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Center runs HIV risk, patient says

Maricopa Medical Center allegedly uses shared razors

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa Medical Center uses the same razors and cartridges to shave HIV-infected patients as it uses to shave others in its Mental Health Annex, a Phoenix Act-Up activist charged Tuesday.

"There we (four HIV-infected patients) were, being asked to share the razors with approximately 20 other patients who are supposed to be HIV negative," said Tab Holquin, a local AIDS-prevention activist, after a brief stay in the County Mental Health Annex.

Holquin, 34, said he discovered the practice while receiving treatment for HIV-related depression from Nov. 17 through 22.

On Nov. 21, Holquin said, a nurse asked him if he wanted to be shaved. "The patients are not allowed to keep their own razors," he said. "(The nurse) explained that as soon as another patient was finished with the razor, I could then use it."

Holquin said he was "appalled to learn of the razor-sharing setup at the county hospital."

Richard Dunden, nursing administrator in the County Mental Health Annex, refused to answer questions about the practice.

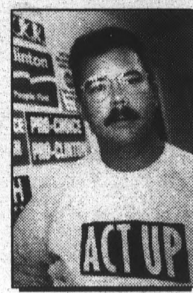
Joseph Aguilar, patient affairs administrator at the county hospital, said, "He (Holquin) may in fact have seen something like that happen. What I'm indicating is that it is not normal policy. If it did occur, my office needs to investigate and put a stop to it."

Aguilar said the nursing staff told him that the grooming cart is brought around to each patient. He was told that an electric razor, which is cleaned with alcohol after each use, is available to the patients as well as disposable razors.

Doug Hirano, chief of the Arizona Department of Health Services Office of AIDS/HIV Services, said that the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says a person with AIDS should not share razors or toothbrushes because these items sometimes draw blood.

"That doesn't mean that there's ever been any cases of AIDS being transmitted that way," he added. "Not sharing razors and toothbrushes is more of a common-sense recommendation."

Mary Coburn of the infection-control department at the medical center said that while the chance of contracting HIV from shared razors is very low, her department would not support the practice.



"There we (four HIV-infected patients) were, being asked to share the razors with approximately 20 other patients who are supposed to be HIV negative."

- Tab Holquin

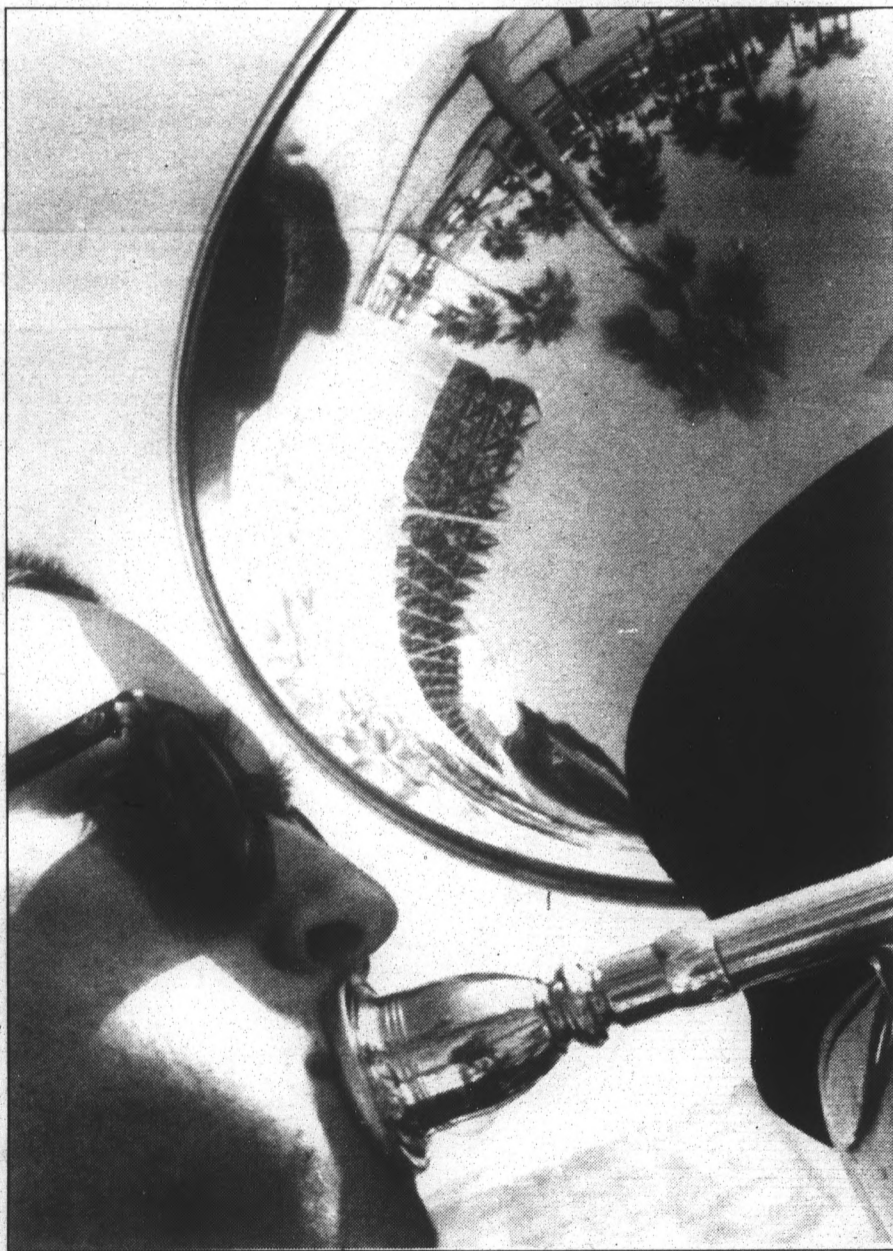
"The HIV virus is very, very unstable," she said. "You need to have exchange of body fluids while they're still intact, like a huge cut on your hand and a huge cut on my hand and we touch, not like your blood (just) gets on my skin."

Aguilar said disposable razors used in the County Mental Health Annex are labeled by nurses so the same patient can use them the next day.

Aguilar said the nursing staff told him it is possible that the label fell off and the razor got mixed up in Holquin's case.

TURN TO BLADES, PAGE 9.

Sights and sounds



Chris Hall, a graduate student in music, practices near the Nelson Fine Arts building, as evident in the reflection in his instrument.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Wanted: young, virile men for Ralph Lauren campaign

Ad scout to search ASU population Dec. 1

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Soon, there will be more possible magazine appearances for ASU students, but this time it's men only.

And it isn't a scouting effort from *Playgirl*.

Freelance casting scout Barbara Purcell will be on campus Dec. 1 to try to find "fresh looks and new faces" among ASU's 20,000 some-odd men to be part of Ralph Lauren advertising campaigns that will run in 1993 and 1994.

But she brushes aside the irony of a recent visit to ASU's campus by a *Playboy* photographer.

"Ralph Lauren is America," Purcell said. "He is horses and family, healthy living and outdoors — very Kennedy-esque types of things."

"It's not being a sex object at all. It's a whole different ilk. Ralph Lauren is the Rolls Royce of fashion and *Playboy* is like Kmart — sleazy. It doesn't have that creepy essence."

The *Playboy* representative fielded more than 130 applications last week from ASU women who hope to be included in the magazine's "Women of the Party Colleges" issue. ASU has been ranked by *Playboy* as one of the "top 10 party schools" in the country.

Purcell said she is searching for men between the ages of 18 and 25 who have "good hair, good skin and good bodies." Applicants must be at least 5-foot-11 and not over 6-foot-3, she said.

One other thing — balding men are not welcome, although Purcell said they have

TURN TO LAUREN, PAGE 9.

Disabled student decries lack of accommodations in stadium

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Shawn Witte is not your average ASU football fan.

Although he buys the same student tickets and has been to almost all the games since he first started attending ASU three years ago, Witte can not enjoy the game as much as other fans because Sun Devil Stadium does not adequately serve the needs of disabled students.

Witte, a junior political science major, is a quadriplegic and has been confined to a wheelchair since 1987 because of injuries



WITTE

sustained from a cliff-diving accident. He said he finds it difficult to attend football games because Sun Devil Stadium is in violation of the 1992 Americans with Disabilities Act.

"None of the money that has been spent on the stadium in the last five years — since they added the skyboxes — has been spent on fixing the stadium for the disabled," Witte said. "To me, it shows ASU's lack of concern."

Concern over the violations and the removal of disabled sideline seating after remodeling of the stadium prompted Witte to write several letters to stadium management.

"It all started in September of last year when we found out they would be remodeling Sun Devil Stadium," he said. "They said they were concerned with the disabled violations"

TURN TO STADIUM, PAGE 9.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

The confidence of American consumers improved markedly after the election, according to two reports Tuesday.

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Campus News

Officials with the soon to be opened Chase credit card facility said they are open to hiring ASU students.

Page 2



Sports

The ASU volleyball team is in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1988.

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Today's Weather: Sunny and warmer. High 67. Low 50.

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TODAY

- **Anthropology Club • Brown bag** — Dr. Sheryl Santos will discuss "Cultural Encounters of the Third Kind: Bilingual/Multicultural Education in the United States." 12:30 p.m. Anthropology B204.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** • 12-step self-help support group meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 3:30 p.m. MU third floor Conference Room 2.
- **Victims Assistance Program** • Video: "48 Hours — Rape." Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center.
- **Eckankar Society** • Introducing talk: "The Light & Sound from God." Noon. MU Graham Room 216.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Thanksgiving eve — Join us for a vigil mass, followed by our annual pie social. Sponsored by the Newman Association. Come take part in the fun & get to know the center community. 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, College & University.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center, College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling is available to ASU students by faculty-supervised graduate students. For more information, contact Carolyn at 965-5067. Payne Hall 402.

WORLD WISE



So much grain is needed to feed livestock annually that if Americans were to reduce the amount of meat they eat by just 10 percent, the grain saved could feed 50 million people — near the number who starve to death each year. Enjoy your feast this Thanksgiving, then think seriously about quitting the meat habit — cold turkey.

Center may put students in the money

Jobless grads, interns can seek work at credit card plant, official says

STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

ASU students searching for a job in these tough economic times may soon have opportunities with a new business center in Tempe.

Chase BankCard Services Center began operations in March by hiring 230 employees. It will open its 300,000-square-foot office on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive in January and will place an additional 1,770 employees on the payroll.

The office will focus on credit card operations, billing and delinquent accounts. The Centre Point location will not include a bank branch.

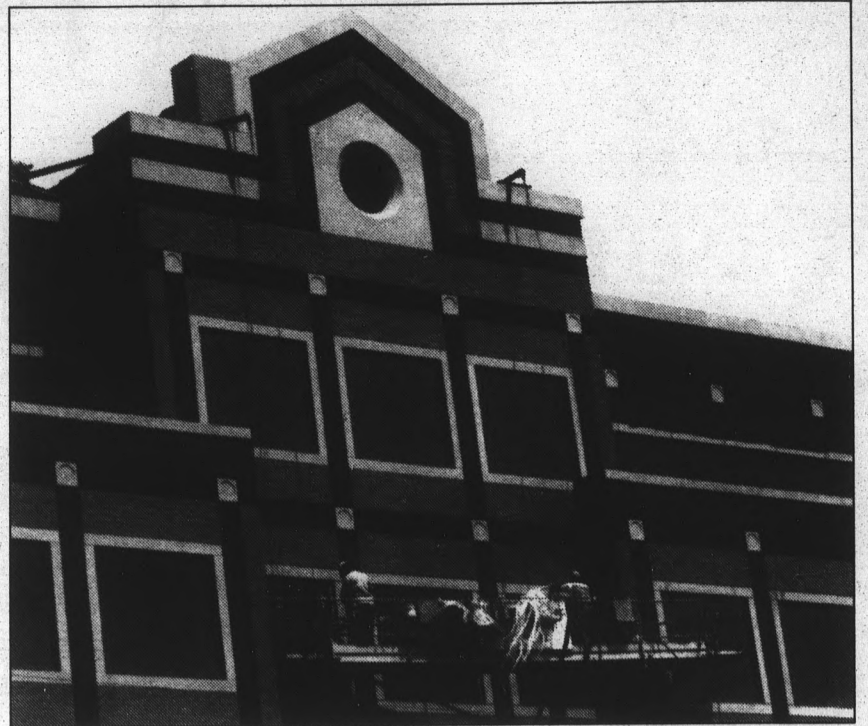
In a speech to a group of citizens attending a continental breakfast provided by the city, Jim Peyman, vice president and manager of the Chase BankCard Services Center, said employee hiring will be steady. By June, 700 workers will be hired, and 1,100 will be employed by November 1993, he said.

"It is nice to start an operation from scratch where we can design the building to our needs," Peyman said. "The employees we have already hired are very enthusiastic."

In a question-and-answer session after the speech, Peyman welcomed ASU graduates and interns "whether they are building a career with us or here just part time."

"The (type of) degree does not really matter," said Peyman, who has a degree in philosophy. "But experience and background are important."

He said the mean annual salary for Chase employees is between \$20,000 and \$25,000.



Darryl Webb/State Press

The Chase BankCard Services Center, scheduled to open in January, will be a prospective employer of ASU students and graduates, according to the center's vice president.

This is the fourth and largest such credit card building Chase has opened.

"The Chase building is very important to downtown Tempe," Mayor Harry Mitchell said. "It gives downtown Tempe a stable financial base."

Mitchell added that because Chase owns the building, the company has made an investment in Tempe and is not as apt to leave the city as a business that rents.

"We (Tempe City Council members) are very excited about the Chase project," Councilman Joseph Lewis said.

Marsha Maguire, a board member of the Mill Avenue Merchants

Association, said merchants are "tickled to death" with the new Chase building.

Maguire, owner of Circus Clothing Gifts and Candy, said owners and employees of businesses on Mill Avenue hope Chase employees spend their money after work at the various stores, bars and restaurants.

Traffic, a longtime problem with the merchants on Mill Avenue, will not be a problem, according to Lewis.

"Chase has taken many steps in mitigating the traffic problem by staggering the shifts their employees work," Lewis said. "People will not be coming and going all at once."

THE TOWERS

The Collegiate Community for the Serious Arizona State University Student

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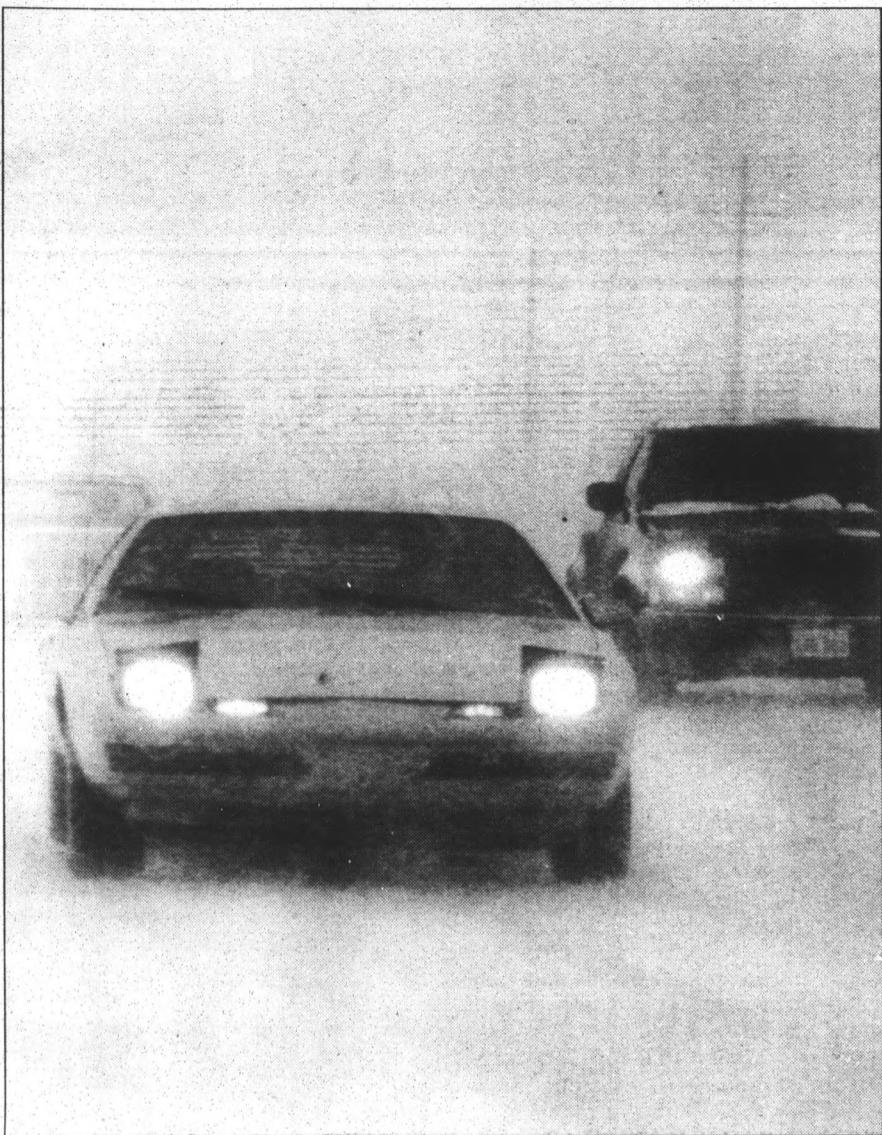
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Snow business



Jim Watkins/Associated Press

Cars travel along a street in Lubbock, Texas, on Tuesday as the area was hit hard with a winter storm. Three to six inches of snowfall was reported across the Texas Panhandle.

Consumer mood brings good tidings for U.S. economy

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items surged in October and the confidence of American consumers improved markedly after the presidential election, according to two economic reports Tuesday.

Orders for long-lasting durable goods, ranging from toaster ovens to industrial turbines, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124.4 billion in October, 3.9 percent more than the month before and the biggest rise in 15 months, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board, a business research group in New York, said its index of consumer sentiment, which was set at 100 in 1985, rose to 65.5 in November from 54.6 last month.

The Conference Board did not specifically attribute the increase to the presidential election on Nov. 3, but economists said they had little doubt that was a key factor.

"This sure adds insult to injury to President Bush," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. "It says to me that people are encouraged that something is going to be done. They don't know what, but they feel something will be done that will improve the economy."

Economists considered both reports good news for the economy as President-elect Clinton prepares to begin his administration. And the stock market staged a moderate rally in response.

However, analysts cautioned that both reports may make economic conditions look better than they actually are. For instance, the increase in durable goods orders was concentrated in aircraft and automobiles.

Without the 20 percent surge in transportation equipment, orders would have edged down by 0.7 percent.

"Contrary to initial appearances, the sharp rise in durable goods orders does not signal a decisive break with the pattern of stagnation that has gripped the economy for several years," said Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Also, the confidence index remained at levels typical of a lackluster economy. And respondents' expectations for the future were much more positive than their assessment of current conditions.

Because the job market remains tight, rekindled confidence will not result in an economic boom, but it may make people more willing to splurge a bit on Christmas shopping, said Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill.

More confidence "won't put more money into people's pockets but it might make them more willing to spend the money that's already there," Latta said.

The October increase in durable goods orders followed a 0.3 percent rise in September. Orders had fallen in August and July, risen in June and fallen in May.

Although most of the October gain came from transportation, other areas showed strength as well, including primary metals such as steel and aluminum, up 5.1 percent, and electrical equipment, up 1.5 percent. However, orders for industrial machinery were down 4.5 percent.

The highly volatile military goods sector,

which overlaps the aircraft category, shot up 42 percent following a 20 percent drop the month before. Excluding defense, orders rose 2.2 percent.

Economists warned that the economy cannot depend on defense spending to throw off its sluggishness.

"We have seen the future of the defense industry, and we know it's not increases of 42 percent. President-elect Clinton has made that painfully clear," said economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. in New York.

Non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of businesses' investment plans, rose 2.5 percent, but excluding aircraft they were down 2.8 percent.

In another positive sign, the backlog of unfilled orders was virtually unchanged in October at \$453 billion, after decreasing for 13 consecutive months.

Economists have been warning that the shrinking backlog — an indication that factories were having little trouble keeping up with customer demand — could lead to new layoffs.

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton conferred Tuesday with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, considered a leading candidate to be Treasury secretary, and scheduled a Dec. 14-15 summit to explore strategies for repairing the nation's economy.

Bentsen's unannounced visit to the Arkansas governor's mansion fueled speculation he would be picked for the Cabinet. However, Clinton advisers cautioned against reading too much into the talks.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was talking to Clinton about "a wide range of issues. He may be talking about who's in or out of the administration." She said the meeting "doesn't rule (Bentsen) in or out" for a job.

Last week, Bentsen was sounded out about his interest in the Treasury position by Warren Christopher, Clinton's transition director. Bentsen said then he was happy where he was but hadn't closed the door on a different job.

A 71-year-old Texas Democrat and onetime successful insurance executive, Bentsen is highly regarded in the business community. He was in the forefront of lawmakers seeking to expand Individual Retirement Accounts, and he fought the Bush administration on its effort to lower capital gains taxes without raising tax rates on the wealthy.

"He'd be good at anything he'd want to do," Mickey Kantor, a Los Angeles attorney who chaired Clinton's campaign, said of Bentsen. Kantor called him one of the "most thoughtful, bright and considered" people in America.

TV comedians anticipate presidential transition

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lame duck George Bush can look forward to getting the last laugh. That comes Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton succeeds him as comedy's Chief Goat.

The more, the merrier, say TV's late night comics, as they await the new president and his accompanying administration.

"There's a whole new cast of characters," a pleased Jay Leno said. "When Republicans are in office, it's all greed. With Democrats, the vices are sex and alcohol. It'll be fun."

But other comics had mixed feelings over the passing of the torch.

Longtime "Late Night With David Letterman" writer Gerard Mulligan has "a little trepidation," although he agreed it's time for a change.

"We were in a rut with Dan Quayle," Mulligan said.



CLINTON

"I think the Clintons and the Gores have some humorous potential," he said, "and we've got high hopes for Tipper Gore. I'm no historian, but if I'm not mistaken she's the first vice president's wife named Tipper since the Coolidge administration."

Al Franken, longtime writer-player on "Saturday Night Live" as well as the Comedy Central cable channel, has mixed feelings about the Clinton presidency.

"As an American citizen, I'm thrilled," Franken said, "but as a comedy writer, I'm distraught."

"Usually when you're making fun of someone, it's because they're doing something wrong," he said. "Part of me hopes Clinton isn't funny at all."

"I'm especially going to miss Ross Perot," said Terry Turner, a fellow "Saturday Night Live" writer, "although I'm sure he'll show up again, maybe as the center square on 'Hollywood Squares.' He was a great gift to all of us in this business."

Whether the Clinton administration will prove to be such a comedic windfall as the Perot-Stockdale ticket, or even the Bush White House, remains to be seen.

U.S., Russia hope to avert radioactive leak in Soviet sub

BY PAUL RAEURN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Russian-American scientific team is mounting an emergency effort to monitor currents and radiation levels near a corroding Soviet nuclear submarine that threatens to release radioactive plutonium, a team member said Tuesday.

Scientific instruments will be lowered to the sunken submarine and the surrounding area next summer to determine whether any leaking plutonium could contaminate rich fisheries in the nearby Barents Sea and Norwegian Sea, said Charles Hollister of the Woods Hole Oceanographic

Institution in Woods Hole, Mass.

"I think the risk to humans through the food chain is very, very low," said Hollister. Nevertheless, he said, a study of the problem was important because the submarine sank in a turbulent area "scoured by deep-sea storms."

He said some radioactive cesium is leaking from the submarine, but it's less than what is pumped into the sea by English and French nuclear-fuel reprocessing plants.

Russian engineers told ABC News in a report broadcast Monday that plutonium could begin bleeding from the submarine as early as 1994. The submarine sank in 1989 about

150 miles north of Norway after catching fire, killing 42. It now lies at a depth of about 6,000 feet.

Kathleen Crane, an oceanographer at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said Russian divers who recently explored the wreck told her the nuclear reactor had been knocked loose and was leaning against one of the submarine's hulls.

"There was structural damage," she said. "There was almost no leaking at present. But everyone does express a concern about the structural integrity of the submarine and how structurally sound the reactor is at this moment."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Forgotten fans

When Sun Devil Stadium was remodeled, management took special care to make sure the bigwigs who could afford skyboxes were comfortable. They made sure ticket holders on the sidelines were more comfortable. And they made sure the media were more comfortable.

But they forgot about the disabled Sun Devil fans.

Sun Devil Stadium is still not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which went into effect at the beginning of this year.

Tom Collins, assistant director of athletic operations, is hiding behind the excuse of budget problems. His reasoning is that all of ASU is in violation of the ADA and the stadium is just a part of that.

"There are limited resources and the University will have to determine whether or not the funds should be put towards classrooms or the football stadium," he said.

But the rest of ASU was not remodeled extensively over the summer.

Plans for the renovation were made last fall and stadium management tried to appease the concerns of the disabled by setting up committees to work on the problem. Arizona Bridge to Independent Living, an independent advocacy group for the disabled, met with stadium management as early as September, and Sen. John McCain, who helped author the ADA, sent a letter expressing his concern over the stadium's violations.

Sun Devil Stadium has no adequate seating for disabled, has no water fountains near the current seating and has restrooms that are not easily accessible to the handicapped. And that's just in the stadium.

Disabled fans who want to purchase tickets aren't even assured adequate parking at the box office where they will plunk down their money.

Stadium officials were told of all of these problems, but, disregarding the early warnings, went ahead with plans that were in clear violation of the ADA.

Now they are crying about the lack of money, pointing to their request for \$1 million from the Legislature as evidence of their concern to remedy the problem.

But there wouldn't be a problem if stadium management had changed its blueprints before they became reality and brought the stadium to compliance.

As it stands now, more money will be pumped in to remedy a situation that could have been cleared up before the bulldozers tore up the turf this summer.



Press proves its double standard

Switch on C-SPAN these days and you will see a virtually non-stop procession of journalists participating in panel discussions about press coverage of the 1992 election. I was interested to hear a reporter for National Public Radio, Mara Liasson, say at one of those gatherings that with the advent of a Democratic administration, the press now gets a chance to prove that it has no liberal bias but is merely tough on the powers that be.

This ought to be interesting.

Actually, it is perfectly possible for the press to be hard on a Democratic administration and still remain liberal in bias. They can attack him from the left. They can accuse him of poor leadership, or sloppy management, or a dozen other non-ideological flaws, proving only that the press is critical, not that it is centrist.

But frankly, in the year just past, the press has not only been biased toward the left, but it has been openly and shamefully partisan on behalf of the Democratic candidate for president. Some honest journalists have admitted as much, but claim that this preference arose not from ideology but from a bias in favor of a new story to cover.

Does that fly? Look at the media's performance in the days just following the election.

Two events in the final days of the campaign can arguably be described as partisan abuses of official power. The first, a State Department search of the passport files of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, has received wall-to-wall coverage. Five times in one week, stories about the State Department episode — Who requested the files? What were they looking for? Was the White House involved? — appeared on the front pages of *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. A State Department political appointee, Elizabeth Tamposi, was fired for her role in the affair, and she has since pointed the finger at the White House and, indirectly, James Baker.

At his press conference last Thursday, President-elect

MONA CHAREN

Creators Syndicate



Clinton was asked about the State Department's handling of the matter. This gave Clinton an opportunity to exult over Tamposi's dismissal and to expound, at some length, about what a pure, non-political State Department he would run.

What about the other abuse of official power? Four days before the election, the office of Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh issued a new indictment of Caspar Weinberger that included a gratuitous reference to George Bush. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the reference to Bush's support of the arms-for-hostages swap was legally irrelevant.

Further, a little digging by the *Journal* unearthed the fact that the prosecutor who is actually responsible for this fresh indictment is one James Brosnahan, a liberal Democrat with ties to the Clinton campaign. Brosnahan contributed \$500 to said campaign. His law firm donated \$22,000. In years past, Brosnahan was an active opponent of the Supreme Court nominations of Clarence Thomas and Robert Bork and even testified against the elevation of William Rehnquist to chief justice, making accusations of wrongdoing against the justice that were never supported by evidence.

One more thing. The date of the indictment was Oct. 30, 1992. But the Clinton campaign — obviously thrilled to capitalize on this new weapon against President Bush — issued a press release trumpeting the news dated Oct. 29, one day earlier. Did the campaign have inside information? Was there perhaps collusion? Does anyone hear the words "dirty trick"?

We'll never know, because while the press did ask about the press release, they let the matter drop when George Stephanopoulos explained that the date was merely a typo.

No one in the press corps asked President-elect Clinton, at his Thursday press conference, about the interesting timing of the Weinberger indictment, nor did they follow up with questions about Brosnahan's ties to the Democratic Party and to the Clinton campaign in particular. One searches in vain on the front pages of *The New York Times* and *Washington Post* for investigative stories about possible corruption in the special prosecutor's office.

If the press is going to prove that it isn't biased, it's off to a very slow start.

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SOCKS GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Media and Bill Clinton are locked in a cat fight

Bill Clinton is angry because the press has been bothering his daughter's cat. The animal has been lured into camera range with catnip, held aloft by a TV person, surrounded by photographers and subjected to other indignities.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



tiny mouse?

And is Socks the sort of cat that likes to sneak out at night to roam and seek the company of cats of the opposite sex, which then leads to all sorts of loud yowling and moaning. In other words, is Socks the promiscuous sort? (This probably falls under the public's right to know, based on the Gary Hart Precedent.)

I'm sure Sam Donaldson would say these are all legitimate areas of inquiry, and he would race Dan Rather to the litter box for the answers.

But as much as I respect the public's right to know, even when it doesn't want to, I think Clinton's anger is justified.

That's because the press went beyond the legitimate forms of inquiry — frenzied pursuit and howling questions — and laid hands upon the cat.

In this case, the cat was grabbed and held aloft. And that could set a dangerous precedent.

If the cat, as a public creature, can be held aloft by a TV person, who is next? Will some enterprising reporter decide to grab Hillary Clinton, hoist her in the air, and say "whoopsie" for the benefit of the viewing audience?

Will some sports columnist decide that it isn't enough to declare Mike Ditka hopelessly and homicidally insane and leap upon Ditka's back to see if he will buck like a crazed bull?

No — touching, grabbing, groping, neck biting and any other physical contact should be off-limits. Even public people and public cats should be afforded that minimal right to privacy. Of course, if a public figure invites the press to grab and grope, that's a matter of choice. And with public figures like Madonna, you never know.

So an effort should be made to reach a compromise. Clinton should try to understand the needs of the army of photographers and TV creatures who are assigned to follow him, his family, his cat and his flunkies. There are only so many pictures they can take of him in that goofy jogging outfit buying a munchy at the local McDonald's.

They should be given the opportunity to occasionally snap pictures of the cat, ask the cat questions and record its pitiful meows.

But it should be made clear to them that they are not to touch the cat unless they are invited to do so, which is unlikely, although an exception might be made for Larry King.

And one other small piece of advice for Clinton:

Buy the kjd a Doberman or a pit bull.

And they did this despite warnings from the president-elect that the cat was off-limits.

So a strongly worded statement was issued by Clinton's spokesperson, who said: "The photographers don't have the common decency to leave a little girl's cat alone."

Clinton's anger is understandable. He is a father, and what is he to say when his daughter cries: "Daddy, why is that man holding Socks up in the air? And why are those other men poking cameras in Socks' eyes?"

I suppose he could answer: "I know, child, it is a terrible thing. But I am now the president-elect of the greatest nation on Earth. That makes me a public figure. And you are the president-elect's daughter. So you are a public figure. And Socks is the president-elect's daughter's cat. As such, Socks the cat has become a public figure. And the public has a right to know about public figures."

Which would probably prompt the daughter to ask: "The right to know what?"

And that is a difficult question to answer, unless you are a journalism professor and spend your days thinking about such weighty matters, which I'm not.

But as I understand the modern rules of journalism, a public figure forfeits all rights to privacy. The creed of today's enterprising journalism is: "A cameraman in every laundry hamper, a reporter under every bed."

In this case, though, we are talking about a cat. So the question is: Can a cat be a public figure? If so, how much does the public have the right to know about that cat?

For example, does Socks faithfully use the litter box? Or is Socks the sort of cat that sometimes causes one member of the family to shout to the others: "Be careful when you step off the bottom of the steps."

Has Socks ever stalked and killed a little tweety bird? Or torn the life from a

"rebuild Africa and make her an industrialized economic and political power" — almost overnight as you seem to suggest? This country didn't become a superpower with the flick of a switch, you know. But your people are going to change an entire continent instantly? I would laugh now, but I'm too busy laughing.

Mr. Levitt, you go on to state that Jeffrey is "lacking facts and accuracy" in his letter. If that isn't the black calling the kettle pot. Where is your support for the notion that the judicial system is biased? No FACTS of any kind support this claim, which I'm not saying may not be true. However, Mr. Levitt, when you feel the need to rip on another person's letter, please practice what you preach.

Finally, Mr. Levitt, I don't think it is wise to insinuate that a person who disagrees with the politically correct by speaking in support of whites is KKK material — that's just ignorant of you. I am not another angry Anglo; I'm just an American who is tired of having fellow Caucasians labeled as racists or Klan members because they do not think along the lines of the politically correct minorities. Mr. Levitt, I know you'll be disappointed by an article written by an ignorant Anglo like myself, but I know you can understand since I'm just an immature freshman.

Bill LaRussa
Freshman, Business

Letters to the editor

Whites supporting whites not all KKK

Editor:
Why is it that whenever someone who is an ethnic minority and/or a liberal makes comments favoring his group or opposing white people, his words are treated as gospel, yet whenever a white person makes a statement supporting fellow Caucasians, he is automatically considered insensitive and ignorant, as well as labeled a bigot? I am referring to the letter written by Jeremy Levitt featured on Nov. 13 that criticizes "another angry Anglo."

Attention Mr. Levitt: Slavery ended more than 120 years ago, and this "oppression" you speak of is a thing of the past and does not personally affect your present living conditions. Black people blaming their poor living conditions on slavery is like an illiterate blaming the school system for his inability to read and write. In other words, Mr. Levitt, you can't expect society to hold you and your brothers by the hand through life. You have to help yourselves to make it in this country.

"OUR system," as Jeffrey Lowder refers to, is the AMERICAN system, which is supported by an overwhelming majority of patriotic Americans. Also, contrary to what you think, Mr. Levitt, America IS our land because we are Americans first and foremost! I do not suggest that anyone leave, but I do feel I have the "legitimacy to claim America" since I was born on the fruited plain and support it, right or wrong. Also, Mr. Levitt, do you honestly feel that blacks can somehow

Lowder defines mission

Editor:
In response to the letter titled, "Where was the anger over slain police officers?" by Jeffrey Lowder (Nov. 5), I would like to thank Mr. Lowder for bringing to my attention the attitude of white America toward African-Americans in this country, still, and always. In his letter he stated, and I quote, "I am tired of the black race crying about having been slaves. I am tired of blacks bitching about their oppression and unequal treatment."

In response to those statements, I would like to say let's reverse the roles of slave and master and see how happy and cheerful the white people are 400 years from now. Being of another race (I assume) other than black, you will never know what it is like being black in this so-called "melting-pot" of a country. In reading your letter, I got the impression that you approve of the treatment of my people (is this true?).

I agree that rioting is not the way to get equal rights in this country. I also agree that my people should get off their rear as you put it and make something of ourselves, because I believe and always will believe that an educated black man or woman is the white man's worst fear, and if we were to educate ourselves we could stop crying and bitching about our treatment.

You also made a comment about the officers in Los Angeles. My heart goes out to those good cops and their families, but our gripe is with the bad cops out there. The way I see it is "if you live by the sword you will die by the sword." Those cops who are in the wrong should think about that. Like you, I will pray for your father's safety. I thank you, Jeffrey, for making me realize and understand my role as a young black female in this country.

Tamisha Colbert
Freshman, Criminal Justice
Mesa Community College

SRC can't please all of the people all of the time

Editor:
People take certain things in life for granted and I feel the Student Recreation Complex is one such thing. People are bitching about this and bitching about that. Show a little appreciation for ASU having one of the finest SRCs in the country. For the amount of money you pay a semester (\$25), you receive a hell of a lot. I realize there are things in the SRC that do need to be repaired.

If you consider the number of people who use this facility every day (more than 5,000 members go through per day), equipment and other things are bound to break down. This is where the Physical Plant comes in. The Physical Plant can only repair so many things at one time. Whether you realize this or not, the SRC is only a small part of the ASU campus. I do not believe the Physical Plant revolves around the SRC.

If this were the case, there would be buildings without air-conditioning during the summer, buildings without heat during the short winter and classrooms without lights. Would you rather have the Physical Plant fix the A/C when it is 120 degrees or would you rather have them fix the shower head that does not shoot out water evenly. People complain without looking at the whole picture. I can only continue on and on with other issues concerning the SRC, but I won't. So the next time you are about to complain, whether it is about the music selection, no tank tops, collars on the weight bars and so on, I would recommend that you ask the people of the SRC about that issue. The SRC will be more than happy to give you a logical answer for that particular dilemma.

The policies at the SRC are made to satisfy the maximum number of students. It is impossible to satisfy everyone with the policies that are implemented.

Finally, if you were to enroll in another gym in the Valley, you would pay around \$35 per month after you have paid at least \$50 or more for your initiation fee. This adds up to more than \$300 a year (and you still don't have control over the music). You know as students how money can be a problem while going to school. The SRC charges less than \$75 a year if you are a student.

In closing, people should quit crying over spilled milk and be appreciative of what they have (the SRC.) We are here to get a degree at ASU. Whether it's a psychology degree or a Ph.D. in physical science, we as students should be thankful for having access to a facility as nice as the SRC.

Montree Moore
Weight Room Supervisor

Ain't that cute?

4th-grader needs letters

Editor:
I am a fourth-grader at Forest Lake Elementary School. My class is studying about your state. We would like for people in your city to send us some material about your area.

Will you please print something in your newspaper asking your readers to help us?

Thank you very much.

Mandy Dickens
6801 Brookfield Road
Columbia, SC 29206

Students stuck as apartment rates rise

Broke students consider moving to residence halls, other towns

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

With the cost of renting an apartment near ASU skyrocketing, students find themselves stuck.

Six of seven Tempe apartment complexes reported an increase in rent in the past year on top of the \$100 to \$150 extra that students paid for renting an apartment close to campus.

A one-bedroom apartment in Central Phoenix would cost around \$275 compared to one-bedrooms in the \$300 to \$400 range in Tempe.

"I live in Mesa because it is a lot cheaper than Tempe — like \$100 to \$150 cheaper," said Lawrence Ahywood, a mechanical engineering graduate student. "It is bad that the rent around the campus is increasing, especially if it goes up too high — high being \$600 for a two-bedroom apartment."

According to Marketing Strategies Inc., a Tucson-based research company, the average Tempe two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment is \$512 per month, excluding utilities, a 4 percent increase in the last three months. Rent for one-bedroom apartments has risen 1 percent to \$406. The per-month cost of studios has increased by 3 percent. Prices are not expected to increase again until next fall.

"(Increasing rent) is discouraging for students," said Nalo Thomas, an ASU broadcasting major. "Unless you have a lot of money or your parents have a lot of money, you are stuck."

Thomas said bad neighborhoods surround most affordable apartment complexes, and "to be economical means being unsafe."

Mary Johnson, an undeclared ASU student, said the rent for her apartment near campus has risen so much she can no longer afford to pay it.

"I'm from out of state, so I don't have a car, so I need to be close to campus. I personally don't like the dorms, but I don't know what I am going to do now."

John Coleman, a first-year business major, said he is in a "financial bind" because of high rent.

"Either I pay my rent or I eat," he said. "The place I live is increasing rent and decreasing the amount of work they are doing on the grounds. I've heard that the farther you get from campus the cheaper the rent is. I might try moving to Mesa or the dorms next semester."

According to real estate experts, an increase in the number of house buyers is part of the reason rents are going up. An increase in the cost of living has also driven rent up. Additionally, low vacancies, usually found during this time of year, lead to rent increases.

To top off the problem for students, on-campus jobs have not increased student wages. Student wages increase if funding for the University does or if individual departments decide to implement an increase, but budget cuts have restricted wages for students.

"If the rents of surrounding apartment complexes go up substantially, I think that students who now live in residence halls will continue living there and incoming students will give residence halls more consideration," said David Stephen, associate director of residence life.

But residence halls are also increasing prices for rooms. Residence life administrators have proposed a 2 percent increase for next semester because of an increase in utility and labor costs. Residence life upped prices 2.35 percent last semester.



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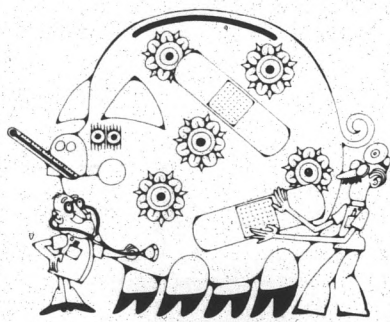
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15 Noted painter (1452-1519)

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22 Greek finale

24 Droop

26 Cathedral parts

29 Newsman Rather

30 Accumulated

32 Noted painter (1541-1614)

34 Under the weather

35 Italian city

36 Italian dish

38 Cooking school needs

39 Painter John — (1871-1951)

41 Actress Bancroft

DOWN

1 Paroxysm

2 Like many epics

3 Merchant ship

4 "All the Things — Are"

5 Chevalier song

6 1972 Jack Lemmon film

7 School animal

8 Commercial cow

10 Boring quality

11 Four-star

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STOP	TUFT
APER	BORROW
SIN	HER
ERE	STEWED
CAME	STAR
POKE	LOUIS
GRANDTETONS	OAHU
ACADIA	THAT
HEREBY	

Yesterday's Answer

review	27 Menlo Park
16 Poisonous element	28 Arabian ruler
21 Greet silently	29 Evil spirit
23 Lively dances	30 Corals
24 Digestive aid	31 Flat surface
25 Goes fishing	33 Talk crazily
	37 In the manner of

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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38						39	
40							41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work ... 11-25

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

11-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

E U K L K Q S O D Y , Q E L
L M V A Y P Z K J J U Y V N
C K M U R N L V M L U Y N N
O Q L I Y P D K M U R N Y Y
O S L K L I Y Q M L M V Y .

— E S K S P F K M N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE IS RICHEST WHO IS CONTENT WITH THE LEAST, FOR CONTENT IS THE WEALTH OF NATURE. — SOCRATES

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ASU precocity center meets the challenge

Education college program caters to academically gifted children

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

A school within ASU's College of Education is serving an unconventional kind of disadvantaged child: the academically gifted.

At least that's how Tara Reames, who has a 7-year-old daughter in the program, sees it.

"The problem is that normal schools do not relate to these children, period," Reames said. "Our educational system does not have the money or does not put the money in that particular avenue.

"They put the money on the other end of the spectrum." Since 1979, ASU's Center for Academic Precocity has served academically gifted children up through high school age with supplemental classes during the academic year and with a summer residential program that offers children as young as the fifth grade a chance to live on campus.

The program supports itself through fees paid by the

parents.

Eleanor Jordan, director of the CAP program, said there are six similar programs in the country at such universities as Johns Hopkins and Northwestern, but what sets ASU's CAP apart is that, "I don't know of any other program that accepts students that are so young."

Children as young as 4 or 5 years old are eligible to enter the program after they pass a variety of tests. Students in the second through sixth grades are given a scholastic and college abilities test, which "gives us some feel for the level of the difficulty level of concepts that they can deal with," said testing coordinator Dennis LaForce.

Children in the seventh grade and higher are given the Scholastic Aptitude Test that colleges and universities use for their admissions process.

LaForce said the scores the children get on the SATs are just below the national average.

"The average score on the verbal portion of the SAT for college-bound seniors used to be 430, and college-bound seniors in the math portion used to be around 500," he said. "It depends on the age of the student, but we're usually shooting at around 400 in either of those two areas for eligibility."

Once they enter the program, students who enter for the

academic year are sorted into classes that average about 13 students. English classes are offered, but Jordan said there is a higher demand for math and science classes.

"I think that the verbally advanced students have learned to seek out materials on their own. Literature at their level is in the libraries. In the mathematics you need instruction to learn the operations."

Reames, who teaches her daughter Rachel at home because she said the regular public schools in the Valley "didn't want her," expects the program to aid Rachel's swift progress through the educational system.

"During the summer, they offer classes that are on the college level that are still for these children, so it's not like she can reach a ceiling on how far she can go. At some point, she's going to have to declare a major, and then she will be in classes with college students. But hopefully that won't happen until she's 15 or 16, so it won't be quite as traumatic."

Reames also said the teachers, who all work part-time, are an added benefit to the program.

"These people know what they're doing, and they're very good at what they do, and they understand what they're doing, which is just the best part of all."

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Governor backs justice system reforms

Symington focuses on getting proposals through Legislature

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

After Gov. Fife Symington expressed his desire for an Arizona criminal justice system dedicated to "better public safety" by proposing a number of reforms last week, the focus immediately shifted to getting those changes through the state Legislature.

Despite a Republican legislative majority taking over after this month's elections, pushing changes through the Senate and House might be easier said than done.

But Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley, who has worked with Symington for more than two years on developing the proposed reforms, said he thinks they will have the support of the Legislature when it convenes in January. "I think there's a lot of support out there," Romley said. "I received a letter from (Sen.) Chuck Blanchard (D-Phoenix), who expressed his support for a lot of what the governor said. I'm not absolutely certain of what the judicial support is, but I hope — and have some feeling — it's there." The governor offered his reforms in a speech to the State Law Enforcement Crime Conference in Tucson last Friday.

Symington's most prominent reform proposal is what he called "truth in sentencing," meaning the amount of time a

convicted criminal is sentenced to is the amount of time he or she will actually serve.

Under current law, a Class 3 aggravated assault conviction in Arizona carries a maximum sentence of 10 years. However, Romley said parole is available after less than a year. Symington said parole shouldn't be an option at all.

"In 1992, there are 12 ways to get out of prison in Arizona, and only one of those is to serve a sentence," Symington said. "In 1993, we should establish truth in sentencing ... (and) eliminate parole in the state of Arizona."

Symington urged the elimination of all early release procedures except good time credit for a maximum of one day for every week served. The good behavior credits would be retained as prisoner incentives.

Symington referred to Kay Blanton, the Buckeye librarian who was raped and stabbed to death while at work. Her alleged assailant is a convicted sex offender who served 13 years of a 30-year sentence. He was also wanted for a parole violation at the time of the murder.

"Some would tell us that 13 years is a long time — long enough for the sex criminal to have spent in prison," Symington said. "But tell that to the family and friends of Kay Blanton. The public was led to believe that this child molester would spend 30 years behind bars, but instead he spent 13."

"The apparent circumstances of this case illustrate too well the need for truth in sentencing."

In addition, Symington recommended the following changes:

The phasing out of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, in lieu of establishing what he called an Executive Commission for Pardon and Communication Review.

The elimination of plea bargaining for felony cases in which guns are used. Most of these cases are currently plea bargained down to probation-eligible offenses.

Reformation of the juvenile justice system, including a proposal that any juvenile who commits a violent crime be punished by some form of locked confinement. Also, he vowed to review whether 16-year-olds who commit violent crimes should be treated as adult offenders. The current cut-off age is 18.

"The 18-year-old standard might not be appropriate, given the sophistication and brutality of the modern 16- and 17-year-old criminal," Symington said.

Republican state Sen.-elect Bev Hermon said the impending considerations of Symington's proposals in the Legislature shouldn't be a "battle."

"I think the concern that'll probably be addressed most, along with the cost, is the concept of true sentencing," Hermon said. "Is early release for good behavior an alternative to parole? We will need to study if there really is a difference and what the benefits are."

"It's too soon to tell (what the amount of legislative support is), but I think all of us will want to eagerly explore it."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A thief removed a computer mouse from the computer laboratory at the Cholla Apartments. Loss is estimated at \$40.

•An ASU employee reported that he accidentally broke two sliding glass doors to a display case in the new architecture building. Damage is estimated at \$150.

•A vandal damaged a third-floor men's restroom in the Business Administration Building. Damage is estimated at \$250.

•A wind storm caused damage to a light pole on the northeast walkway at Gammage Auditorium. Damage is estimated at \$1,400.

•A thief removed a guitar from an ASU

student's room in Ocotillo Hall. Loss is estimated at \$405.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A Tempe man was arrested on a burglary charge after he and his girlfriend allegedly removed tools and an unknown amount of money from Spectrum Electronics, 1730 W. 10th Place, Suite 5. Reports said that William Douglas, 19, and his 16-year-old girlfriend entered the business, which is owned by Tempe City Councilman Joseph Lewis, with a key at about 6 p.m. Nov. 14. They were disguised as members of the cleaning crew.

The two were seen by an employee, but they were not suspicious because no property

was immediately missing. However, several days later, the tools and money were discovered missing. After an investigation, Douglas was arrested at his apartment Monday afternoon.

He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. His girlfriend had not been located at the time the report was filed. The tools were recovered, but the money had not yet been located. The vehicle used in the burglary, a mid-1970s Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was seized by police as evidence.

•A thief removed about 10 tires from a storage area at Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. Reports said the suspect gained access to the area by cutting a cable on the fenced

entrance. Loss is estimated at \$950.

•An 18-year-old transient was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly ate yogurt at Stabler's Market, 925 S. Mill Ave., and then attempted to leave the store without paying for it.

Reports said the man took about eight ounces of yogurt from the self-service machine at the front of the store. After eating it, he tried to leave the premises and was detained by employees.

When officers arrived, he admitted to the theft. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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Blades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Aguilar said his office will continue to investigate the allegation.

Meanwhile, Holquin said it is possible that the incident he witnessed was an isolated event, but the response of the nurse at the time

indicated otherwise.

"When I mentioned this to (the nurse), he said, 'Well, we have an electric razor, but we don't have any disposable or safety razors on hand.'"

Holquin's nurse could not be reached for

comment.

Holquin said he is positive the razor he was offered was not disposable, but rather it was the type that takes a cartridge, and the cartridge was not changed before it was offered to him.

The nurse told him Unit 3, the unit he was in, was not issued safety razors, Holquin said.

"My nurse seemed surprised, like, 'Oh my God, you have a point there,'" he added.

Lauren

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

used balding men in the past for specific purposes. Only young, virile, All-American college types for this shoot.

Applicants will fill out two casting sheets and have a one-on-one interview with Purcell. If she thinks an applicant may have "the look," she said she will take a Polaroid photograph of him. Only those who she thinks have a chance will have a Polaroid taken, she said.

From there, the application and photo will be sent to New York for final review by a Ralph Lauren photographer, and possibly Lauren himself. Purcell said there is no way

to tell how many men, if any at all, may be chosen from ASU. She said she selected five men from Pepperdine, but she didn't see anything she liked at UCLA. She will visit NAU and UofA after her visit to ASU.

Those who are chosen will be paid "quite well," although Purcell couldn't specify a dollar amount. She said her visit will provide an opportunity for people who never really thought of themselves as model material to work with "high-end people" and could lead to a prolific career in modeling.

"It's like the lottery — everybody has a chance," she said.

Purcell will conduct interviews from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Student Recreation Complex, Room 226. There will be a two-hour break from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when no interviews will be conducted.

According to Kevin Felker, SRC building services coordinator, the group from Ralph Lauren will be charged \$50 to use the room.

Shelly Murray, coordinator for ASU public events, said she sees no parallel between the *Playboy* shoot and the current Ralph Lauren effort. Murray, who arranged the on-campus space for Purcell's interviews, said she would have done the same for *Playboy* photographer

David Mecey had he asked. Murray said the magazine probably stayed off campus to avoid controversy.

Mecey conducted his interviews out of a room in a local hotel.

In the meantime, Purcell said she is excited about the prospect of finding the "face" she has searched the entire country for right here at ASU.

"I just know there are great-looking kids out there and I can't wait to interview them," she said. "It's like opening presents at Christmas."

Rent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and would set up committees on it."

Arizona Bridge to Independent Living and Sen. John McCain have voiced their concerns over the ADA violations at Sun Devil Stadium. ABIL is a nonprofit organization that promotes disabled rights.

McCain, one of the authors of the Americans with Disabilities Act — which requires that public facilities be handicapped-accessible — and a strong advocate for disability rights, said in a letter addressed to ASU administrators that he encouraged the University to meet with "disability advocate groups and quickly and successfully resolve the problem."

The elimination of sideline seating for disabled persons "is in clear violation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards that requires

dispersed seating in assembly areas," McCain said.

Tom Collins, assistant director of athletic operations, said stadium management is aware that Sun Devil Stadium is in violation of ADA requirements, as is the rest of the campus since the law went into effect last January. He said all three state universities have asked the Legislature for an extra \$1 million per campus to correct the violations.

"There are limited resources and the University will have to determine whether or not the funds should be put towards classrooms or the football stadium," Collins said.

This football season, stadium management has added some seats for disabled persons on the field and also has put in a request with the Physical Plant to make changes to the

restrooms.

"We've got finance problems that we've got to address," Collins said. "It's not that we don't want to correct anything. It's a matter of somewhere along the lines somebody has got to say these are the priorities and this is what we are going to do."

ABIL has met with stadium management to offer suggestions on ways to improve Sun Devil Stadium for disabled persons. In September, ABIL offered a list of 11 suggestions it would like to have completed by the end of this year's football season. The suggestions included providing handicapped parking at all ticket-purchasing locations, sideline seating on both the northwest and northeast sections of the field, modification of restrooms for handicapped accessibility and providing water at the handicapped section.

Collins said the University does not think it needs to comply with all the ABIL suggestions.

"The meetings that have been conducted with ABIL are ongoing," Collins said. "The University did not agree to everything ABIL wanted because there is some difference in opinion as to what we agreed to and what we didn't agree to, and, I guess, there are two sides to the issue."

Witte said the only thing he is concerned with is being able to do and see what everybody else can at football games.

"When you think you're at a University that cares and when they can't make the necessary changes to make your life easier, you kind of wonder," Witte said.

PHOTO CONTEST

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND THE SUN DEVIL SPARK'S PHOTO CONTEST HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL DECEMBER 11. SCRATCH THE SURFACE OF ASU, SHOW US YOUR TALENTS AND WIN GREAT STUFF.

1ST PRIZE

Semesters tuition from Dominos Pizza

2ND PRIZE

\$150 worth of gift certificates from Lewis Camera and Tempe Camera

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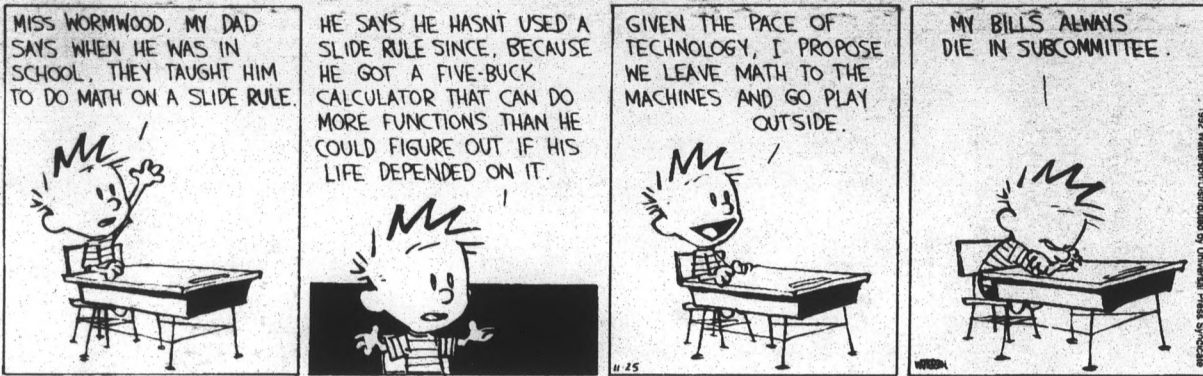
\$35 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

The contest is open to any registered ASU student. Contest run dates are November 2 through December 11. Judging will take place December 14 through December 18. Winners will be notified by mail. Employees of *The Sun Devil Spark* are not eligible.

CALL 965-6881 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE IN THE MATTHEWS CENTER FOR ENTRY FORMS AND RULES.

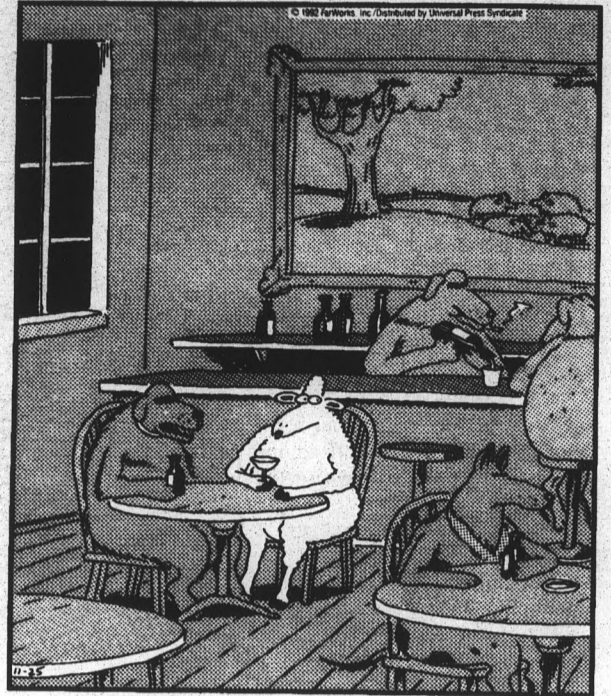
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



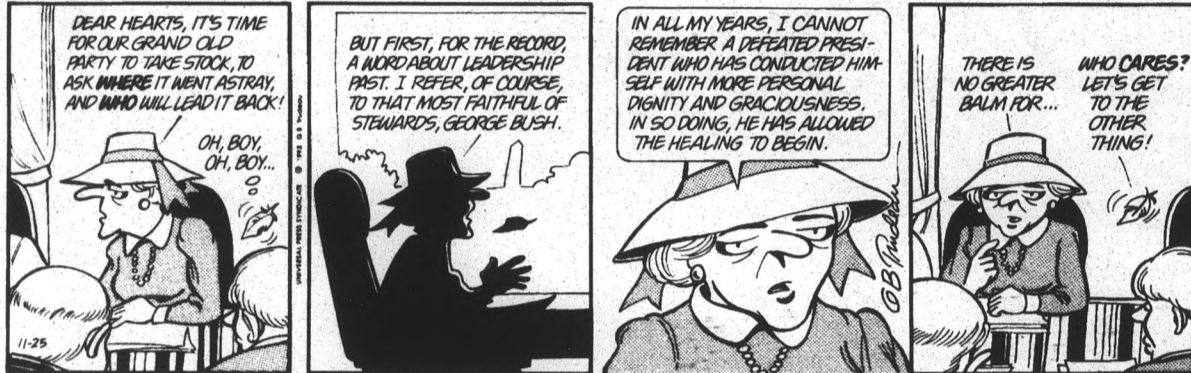
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

DETROIT (AP) — For Ralph Nader, taxi cabs in the Motor City were unsafe at many speeds.

Nader, whose scathing report on the Chevrolet Corvair "Unsafe at Any Speed" gained him fame, said he rode in two cabs while in the city for a teachers convention last week.

He said he was nearly overcome by exhaust fumes in one cab and the second had extremely worn — or missing — shock absorbers.

"It shook so bad, I thought I was on a toboggan ride," Nader said, adding that the taxi floor had holes plugged with newspapers.

Detroit taxis "are the kind that you'd see in the Third World," he said.

Nader said the cab companies, Mayor Coleman Young and the city's Consumer Affairs Department should share the blame for the condition of the city's 1,300 licensed taxis.

Checker Cab driver Moustafa Nemer called Nader's comments unfair.

"Just because one person has a bad

incident doesn't mean we're all bad," he said.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Alice Cooper's fund-raising appearance paid off for a fan about to lose his home, which has a psychedelic paint-job featuring a likeness of the ghoulish rock star.

Framed by a garage door painted to look like a guillotine, Cooper sold his albums, T-shirts and posters on Sunday to help Patrick and Dee Ann Kelly make a \$10,000 payment and avoid foreclosure slated for Dec. 8.

The fund-raiser made at least \$11,300, said his publicist, Tony Mamis.

Cooper's agents notified Standard Mortgage Co. of San Bernardino that enough money was raised to reinstate the Kellys' loan, said Pam Beck, company vice president.

Kelly, an unemployed real estate investor, said he painted the \$258,000 house with the garish designs to show his disgust with Southern California's stagnant economy.

Despite the reprieve, Kelly and his wife aren't sure what they will do next. They don't have jobs and their debts are mounting.

Weird Wire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Harvard University laboratory is too small and sedate to hold a professor whose resume includes lion taming and Hollywood stunt work. He's going to Idaho.

Biologist Steven Austad was coming up for tenure after seven years on the faculty when he decided to take a job instead at the University of Idaho so he could be closer to wildlife.

"If Harvard were in a beautiful part of the country, I'd stay here," Austad said. "But I miss the wide open spaces. Where we will live there are elk in the front yard. You can hear the coyotes. My wife sees 12 to 15 hawks on her drive to work."

His life of adventure has included driving a taxi in New York and taking karate lessons from an Oregon rancher who owned two lions.

When a Hollywood producer called seeking the lions' services, Austad helped take one of them 1,000 miles down the coast in the back seat of a Mercedes-Benz.

"The idea was to control the lion with an electric cattle prod," Austad said. When the batteries in the prod wore out, the karate instructor told him to: "Just go BZZZT with your mouth."

"That worked once," Austad said. "We

started having more and more trouble keeping the lion in the back seat."

After that trip, Austad spent three years as a lion trainer for film producers and worked as a stuntman dressed up as a woman.

"You just put on a skirt and a wig and let the animals beat you up," he said. "I wouldn't really recommend it."

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Madonna's *Sex* book is banned from the library of "the town too tough to die" but the hang-up isn't prudery — it's price.

"We just can't afford it," librarian Joyce "Jodie" Hoffman said of the \$50 chronicle of the singer's not-so-private life.

Tombstone, a town of 1,600 best known as the site of the gunfight at the OK Corral, budgets just \$500 a year for book purchases, Hoffman said recently. The town gets an additional \$1,500 a year for books shared with Cochise County libraries, but in any case, *Sex* isn't on the shopping list.

"The book's a fad," Hoffman said. "Two months from now, nobody will think anything about it. What we want are books people will read and reread five or 10 years from now."



The State Press opens doors of knowledge to you



Write a letter to Santa and win!

BEST LETTER TO SANTA CONTEST

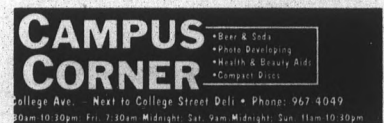
- All you have to do is write a letter to Santa, submit it to the *State Press* information desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Please include your name, address and phone number on your entry.
- Entries will be judged on originality and creativity. Winning letters and honorable mentions will be published in the December 8 issue of the *State Press* Holiday Gift Guide!
- Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 1, noon.
- First, second and third place winners will receive prizes from:



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ALL CONTESTANTS WILL RECEIVE A FREE STATE PRESS PERSONAL AD.

Women hoops christen season against Belgians

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Fresh off a 1991-92 campaign that raised eyebrows and garnered respect, the ASU women's basketball team will play their first game of the season against the Belgian National team in an exhibition contest at 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The game will be part of an ASU basketball doubleheader on Saturday, as the men's squad will face off against Marathon Oil at 7:30 p.m. following the women's contest.

The Sun Devils return all five starters from last year's 20-9 team, which gives ASU coach Maura McHugh a great deal of optimism entering this season.

"I'm real excited about this season for a lot of reasons," McHugh said. "It's not only that we have a lot of talent returning, but this is probably the best group of kids you could ever want to work with."

Intact from last year, the starting lineup is composed of all seniors: guards Ryneldi Becenti and Frozena Jerro, forwards Monique Ambers and Jovonne Smith and center Lisa Salsman.

"We combine a lot of size, a lot of strength, finesse and athleticism," McHugh said.

At point guard will be Becenti, last year's team leader in scoring (13.2 points per game), assists (6.9 per game) and steals. Becenti, a transfer student from Scottsdale Community College, is an All-America candidate this season.

Joining Becenti in the backcourt will be Frozena Jerro, a shooting guard noted for her defensive capabilities.

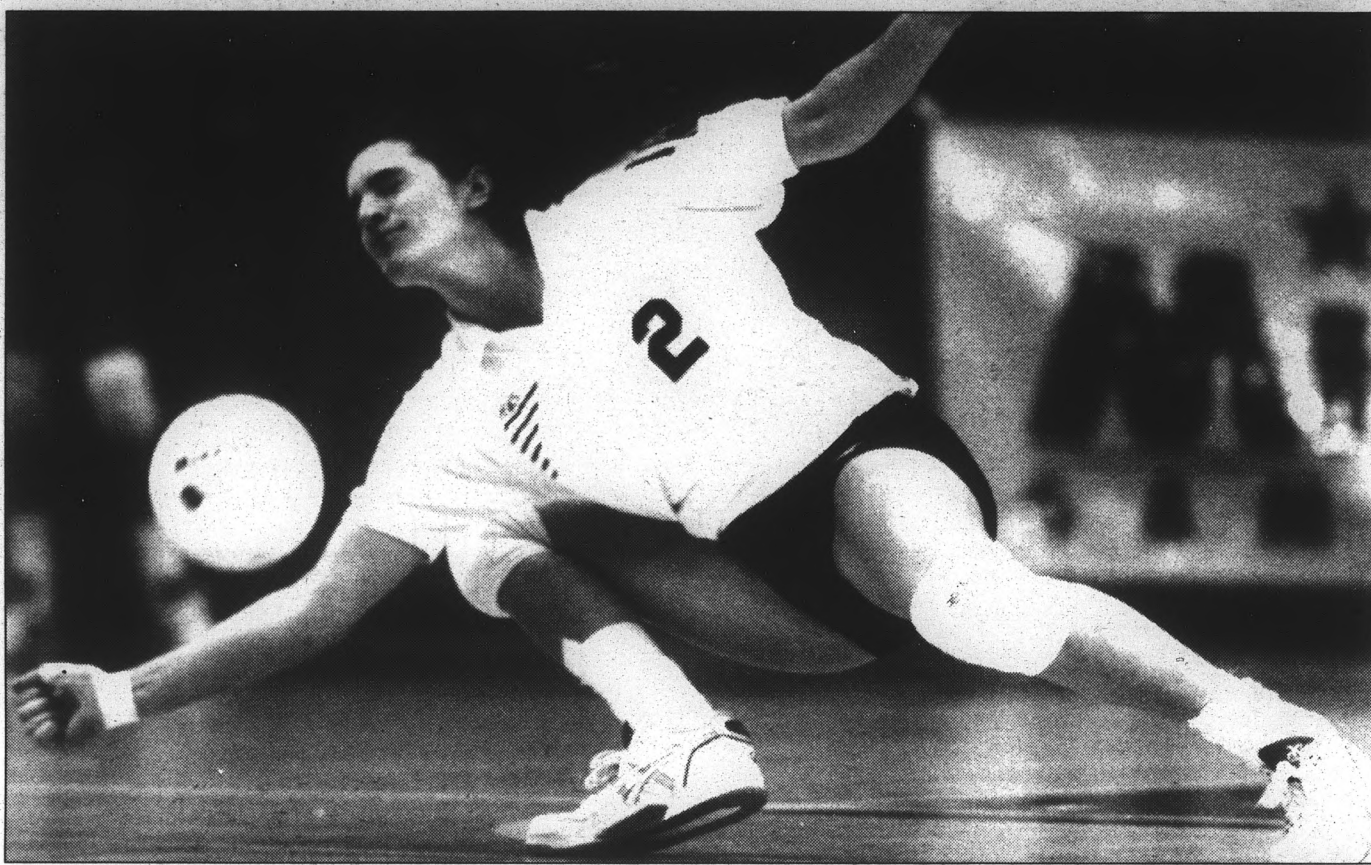
"The 'dynamic duo,' as I call them, are two great guards," McHugh said of Becenti and Jerro. "Jerro is one of the quickest and most athletic kids in the conference. With Becenti at the point — she is the best passer in the conference — those two just really play well together and really give us a great backcourt."

Ambers and Smith will fill the forward spots for the Sun Devils. Ambers was second on the team in field goal percentage (.531) last season, while Smith was third in scoring (10.1 points per game).

"Smith is probably one of the best athletes you'll ever see," McHugh said. "She's the fastest kid on our team, she can post up inside, she can go outside."

"Monique Ambers has really matured as a player. She's somewhat of a finesse player but a great rebounder. I think she'll be one of

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 12.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

The ASU volleyball team is nearly assured a NCAA bid. The team hasn't been in the NCAA's since 1988. Sun Devil player Christine Garner is pictured. Garner was named Pac-10 player of the week.

NCAA BOUND

Sun Devil volleyball set to see postseason action, first since '88

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball has been making headlines all season, and the latest one is BIG news: The Sun Devils have passed, set and spiked all the way to awaiting an NCAA bid.

The teams that made NCAA postseason play will be announced Sunday.

Having concluded the regular season with a 3-1 upset over USC last Saturday, ASU volleyball (22-7, 11-7 Pac-10) said the question is not whether it will be called for postseason play, but who the team will play on Dec. 3.

The team has secured fourth place in the conference and finishes ranked 14th nationally in a coaches poll released

Tuesday.

"It's exciting," ASU outside hitter Michelle Monson said. "At the end of the season, the years before, that was it."

"This is a huge step for ASU volleyball, because we can only get better from here."

Teammate Robin Ikeda added, "I thought if there was any year that we could do it, it was this year."

Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said the team has been working hard since Aug. 12 and will take a break from the sport to let their bodies recover. But after having a good time for Thanksgiving, it's back to business.

"We'll get back into the groove of things and study videotapes of opponents," she said. "We'll definitely have enough time to prepare."

"Nothing is written in stone yet, but I have a good feeling we'll be in," outside hitter Christine Garner said.

The recent win over USC (No. 10 in the nation) certainly helps ASU's NCAA chances and helps as a confidence booster.

"It was great," Ikeda said of the USC

TURN TO NCAA'S, PAGE 13.

ASU's Garner on fire, earns Pac-10 honors

Staff reports

ASU volleyball freshman Christine Garner has been named Pac-10 women's volleyball player of the week for matches of November 16-22, it was announced Monday.

"I didn't know that. I think that's great," Garner said when she found out the news on Tuesday.

Garner, from Tustin, Calif., led the Sun Devils last week in an upset of USC with 21 kills, two service aces and 17 digs. Against the top-ranked Bruins, she had a match-high 19 kills and hit .514. In 35 attempts, she only made one error.

Football season ends, MVPs given

Benton, Wallerstedt and Carver honored at Awards Banquet

Staff Reports

ASU football players Brett Wallerstedt, Shante Carver and Grady Benton were named most valuable players Tuesday night at the annual awards banquet at the Phoenician Resort.

Benton, a freshman who started eight of 10 games for the Sun Devils this year, won the award for offense. He set a NCAA freshman record for completion percentage. Benton completed 149 of 225 (66.2 percent) and broke Bernie Kosar's record of 61.5 percent. Kosar was playing at Miami in 1983. Benton's 1,707 passing yards also broke the ASU freshman mark of Dennis Sproul (1,438 in 1974).

Wallerstedt, a senior inside linebacker from Manhattan, Kan., and Carver, a junior defensive end, shared honors on defense.

Wallerstedt was the team leader in tackles with 118, including five quarterback sacks, and is one of the top five in the Pac-10. Wallerstedt tied for second in the conference in tackles for losses (22 for 82 yards). He was also one of the preseason nominees for the Butkus award, an award given to the nation's top linebacker.

Carver tied for third in the league in QB sacks with 10 for 64 yards in losses. The 6-foot-6 Stockton, Calif., native broke the ASU school record for most sacks in a career with 31.

Additionally, four seniors — tight end Bob Brasher,

TURN TO AWARDS, PAGE 11.

Sun Devils have much to be proud of for 1992 campaign

Analysis

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

With his first season tucked securely under his belt, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder has much to be proud of.

After all, he was the glue that held a team together that at times was beset with injuries and suspensions, and he also bonded this Sun Devil team together.

ASU finished with a 6-5 record overall and an even 4-4 in the Pac-10. That is the same record former ASU coach Larry Marmie was fired with last year. But a lot is different this year.

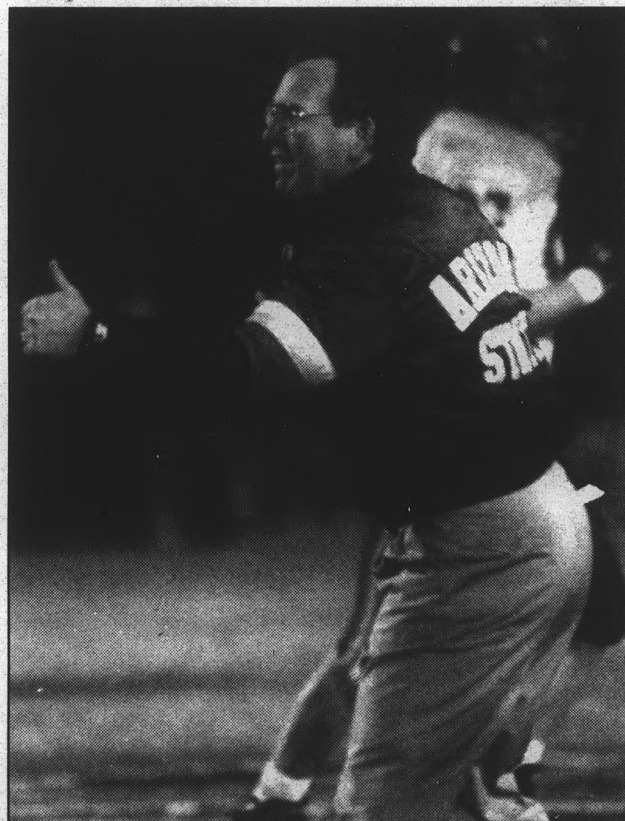
Snyder began the season with three candidates vying for the quarterback slot. And once he chose redshirt freshman Garrick McGee, the roof caved in.

First, junior quarterback Bret Powers, after not being picked the No. 1 man, opted to leave ASU for Ohio State. Then, less than 24 hours before the Sun Devils' home opener against No. 1 Washington, McGee was suspended on a game-by-game basis for his involvement in three burglaries last fall.

At the time, second-string quarterback and another redshirt frosh Grady Benton was under a one-game suspension for his role in a credit card theft during the summer.

So yet another freshman, Troy Rauer, was given the nod to

TURN TO SNYDER, PAGE 13.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder gives the thumb up at the ASU-UofA game. The coach said this was a great year for him.

Brock signs 2 local pitchers Awards

Staff reports

With two months to go until the Sun Devil baseball team takes to the diamond, Coach Jim Brock has been keeping busy, signing two recruits to national letters of intent.

Yesterday, Brock signed right-handed pitcher-outfielder John Lombardi of Central Community College and local left-handed pitcher Jamie Bane of Paradise Valley High School.

Lombardi, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound transfer, led all Arizona junior colleges with nine triples last season, as well as hitting over .300. Lombardi recorded 34 RBI and has a fastball that has been clocked at 90 mph.

Bane, who is the son of former ASU star Eddie Bane, has had good success at PVHS the past two seasons, recording 13 wins and six saves. Bane has also received all-Desert Valley Conference honors and has been a second-team all-state mention.

"Anytime you can get two quality pitchers to commit, you have to be pleased," Brock said. "Jamie (Bane) is cut from the same mold as his father and John (Lombardi) has an outstanding arm. They're both excellent additions to the program."

ASU baseball gets underway Jan. 28, when the team travels to Hawaii to take on the Rainbow Warriors.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

receiver Eric Guliford, Wallerstedt, and cornerback Kevin Miniefield — were recipients of the Cecil Abano Oil Can Award, presented annually to the student athletes on offense and defense who contribute to team honor and morale.

Brasher, out of San Diego, caught 22 passes for 320 yards in 1992 and was a two-year starter. Guliford, of Peoria, Ariz., led the team with 44 receptions for 506 yards and four touchdowns. He also returned a punt for 89 yards against California and scored a touchdown. Guliford was third in the Pac-10 in receiving.

Miniefield, a two-year starter from Phoenix, collected 36 tackles, including six pass deflections and one caused fumble.

Other awards include the Mike Bartholomew Award for the most improved player. That honor went to tailback Kevin Galbreath on offense and Lenny McGill on defense. Galbreath, out of Phoenix, was the second-leading rusher on the team with 553 yards. He broke the school record with 44 rushing attempts against UCLA and gained

183 yards in the same game. Galbreath also scored the only touchdown that gave ASU the victory last week over UofA.

McGill tied for fourth in the Pac-10 in interceptions, including one in the end zone against the Wildcats last week. He also added three deflections and 42 tackles.

Redshirt sophomore Justin Dragoo, who sports a 4.0 GPA in pre-business, and Jason Birdsong won the Clyde B. Smith Academic Awards.

Seniors Adam Brass and Miniefield shared the Demon Award, which exemplifies excellence on special teams. The Sun Devil Iron Man Award, presented to the player who is most efficient in the weight room, went to senior offensive guard Craig Ritter.

The Bill Kajikawa Awards, given to the top freshmen, were won by Benton and true freshman Sam Santana.

Bill Schaefer and Craig Ankeney won the Frank Kush Award, which is awarded annually to the outstanding supporter of ASU football.

Sun Devil wrestling adds heavyweight

Staff reports

With a successful season already underway, first-year wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith has now focused on the other half of coaching by signing two "Blue-Chip" prospects to letters of intent during the early signing period yesterday.

Danny Felex of Phoenix's South Mountain High School and Jason McCloud of Simley High School in St. Paul, Minn., will be the newest student-athletes to wear the Sun Devil uniform.

Felex, who wrestles at 125 pounds, was not only the 1991 freestyle champion, but also the Greco-Roman Junior National titlist. With this accomplishment, Felex became the first Arizona wrestler to hold both titles. In addition, Felex won the 1992 state 5A title and was 36-0 last year, with his last defeat coming at the 1991 state championships.

Felex also has three divisional titles and last year was named the outstanding

wrestler at the Peoria Invitational, which is one of the state's most prestigious events.

McCloud, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound heavyweight, went 37-2-1 last year en route to becoming runner-up in the state championships. At the 1992 Junior Nationals, McCloud took fifth place in freestyle and third place in Greco-Roman and is a five-time state Greco-Roman and four-time freestyle champion.

"This is a very exciting time for Arizona State wrestling," Smith said. "As a first-year coach, you are obviously most concerned with recruiting. Signing two wrestlers of this caliber — they are at the top nationally in their weight classes — is just a great indication of where the program is heading."

ASU wrestling fans can catch the Sun Devils Friday at 5 p.m. when they host Phoenix College at the University Activity Center. They will then face Cal-State Fullerton at 7:30 p.m.

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

the premier big kids in the conference this year."

Salsman will anchor the middle for ASU at center. She established a school record for free-throw percentage last season in addition to finishing second in team scoring (13.1 points per game).

"Those three, I think, make us very solid up front," McHugh said.

Junior forward Nikki Thompson and sophomore guard Stacey Johnson are the remaining returnees from last year's team.

Though Saturday's game is an exhibition against a foreign team, don't look for the Sun Devils to come out lackadaisical.

"I think we're out there to win," Ambers said, "but it's also to see where we are at this point, especially since we're going to Nebraska two days later."

ASU will travel to Lincoln to take on Nebraska on Dec. 1.

Smith said she and the Sun Devils are anxious to start the season.

"We expect to go in there and make sure we freshen up on things, like getting our fast break cleaned up and just getting into the play smoothly," Smith said.

"As long as we play our game and don't worry about them and just stay together, we'll play good."

Live it up! Read the State Press Magazine every Thursday.

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings:

Application for positions on the News Staff of the *State Press* for the Spring Semester 1993 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, North Basement. Applications are being distributed at this location.

The *State Press* will hire for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- Assistant Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Opinion Page Editor
- City Editor
- Assistant City Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Copy Chief

Deadline for applications: Tuesday, December 1, 1992

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU, but any major is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable, but not mandatory. These are salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

IT'S COMING

Then there was Twain ...

"Truth is such a precious article let us all economize in its use."

Snyder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

start against Washington. All of this seems like years rather than months ago. And yet Snyder's obstacles weren't even in full gear.

While the football team's suspension rate stopped, the injury factor kicked in with a vengeance.

All the quarterback turmoil finally cooled down, and Snyder ended up picking Benton as the starter. He started eight of 10 games and finished with some impressive numbers. Benton set a NCAA freshman record for completion percentage.

Just when Mario Bates' season was getting going, it ended with a knee injury against Nebraska. Up to that point, Bates had cranked up 214 yards against Washington, which was the most against the Huskies since 1988. He then came back and rushed for 109 yards against Louisville. Bates averaged 7.9 yards per carry and was also averaging 228 all-purpose yards per game.

But Bates went down with a knee injury in the Nebraska game. He underwent surgery and will return next year.

After Bates went out, ASU's George Montgomery stepped in. He, too, was eclipsing records here and there, but Montgomery fell to the same knee injury as Bates and, ironically, it happened on the same type of play.

Enter Kevin Galbreath. He finished the season with 553 yards, as the second best on the team. Galbreath also scored a 51-yard touchdown last week against UofA — it was

ASU's only score and it won the game.

Defensively, ASU was led by Brett Wallerstedt and Shante Carver, who, by the way, shared player awards Tuesday night. Numerous other defensive players combined to give ASU a nationally-ranked defense that was incredible to watch.

What hurt the Sun Devils most was injuries. Besides Bates and Montgomery, ASU was minus inside linebacker Dan Lucas (knee), rover Jean Boyd (stingers), inside linebacker Justin Drago (knee), offensive tackle DeMario Vaughn (heart virus) and flyback Parnell Charles (stingers).

Those players were lost at various points throughout the season and will remain out for the rest of the season. Others, including Brian Ryder, Barry Bacon, Eddie Cade, Derrick Land and Kendall Rhyne, also faced injuries at one time or another.

After the UofA victory, Snyder had some observations of the past season. His words sum it up.

• "We have got the best senior class that I have ever been around," he said. "They have led this football team through a lot of troubled times — from September on.

• "I've got the best coaching staff in America and I mean that. They were positive all season long.

• "We've got a lot of young players. really to win it.

"This has been a very fun year for me personally and I am just glad I am part of it."

NCAAs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

upset. "The whole match we knew we were going to win. In the first and fourth game when they had 13 or 14 points, we had to come back and win."

After starting off somewhat slow, ASU picked up the pace and dominated the rest of the match to win 16-14, 15-10, 7-15, 15-13.

"Our first big win against a top-10 team," Snyder noted.

In Snyder's mind, the Sun Devils served the Trojans off the court.

"They were aced 10 times and passing a lot of balls straight up," she said, adding that she saw tough ASU defense and great passing.

Nancy Christian recorded a significant 21 digs, and Christine Garner had a grand total of 21 kills.

ASU fell to top-ranked UCLA (27-0, 17-0) the night before.

"I don't think we came out to win and thought we could do it, even though we said we could," Garner said.

The Bruins defeated the Sun Devils in three games with scores of 15-5, 15-4, 17-15.

"We're just basically bigger and a more powerful team. I think we served and passed better. Player for player, we

match up stronger," UCLA coach Andy Banachowski said afterward.

Again Christine Garner had a big night, recording 19 kills for a .514 total attacking percentage against the nation's top team.

Looking forward to NCAAs, Snyder said ASU could very well face USC or Washington State again. Ikeda said playing New Mexico is also a possibility.

"The higher you're seeded at the season's end, the lower-seeded the teams you'll play," she said.

There is also a good chance ASU will host the first round of playoffs in the University Activity Center.

If so, it will take place Thursday at 5 p.m., Snyder said.

The last time the Sun Devil spikers made the NCAAs was in 1988, when they lost in the first round to Washington. They lost in the first round in 1987 as well. During the 1980s, the Sun Devils averaged better than 20 victories per season and qualified for the NCAAs seven times in nine tries.

Results and statistics show ASU has only made it to the second NCAA round twice since NCAA play began. Those memorable years were 1982 and 1986.

Badminton cranks out another win

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

It was their last official team competition until spring, and the ASU badminton team did it up well at the Manhattan Beach Open junior adult tournament last weekend.

Sun Devil Tom Reidy won singles, doubles and mixed doubles for a triple victory. Reidy conquered top-seeded Ben Lee and paired up with him to win doubles, in addition to besting ASU teammates Stefan Lundstrom and Andrea Andersson in mixed doubles 15-13, 15-9 with his California partner Ann French.

"I was most pleased with singles, and a new weight program I've been on has made a

big difference in terms of my stamina and smash shot," Reidy said.

"Tom's really playing the top of his game right now and probably needs a little bit of a break," Sun Devil badminton coach Guy Chadwick said.

In other action, Andersson won women's singles, beating current national champion and U.S. Olympian Joy Kitzmiller in the semi-finals (12-11, 5-1, 12-9) and overcoming last year's national singles champion Liz Aronsohn in the finals 11-6, 12-11.

"I'm more fit and stronger because of practices and was more consistent," she said.

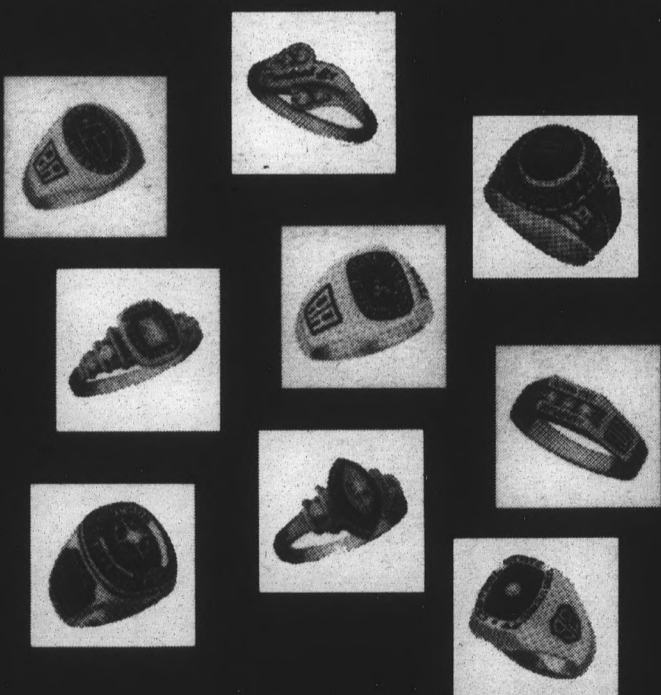
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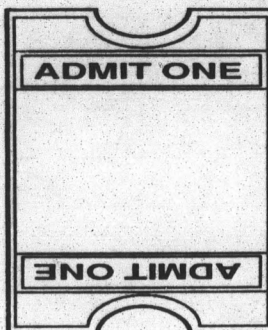
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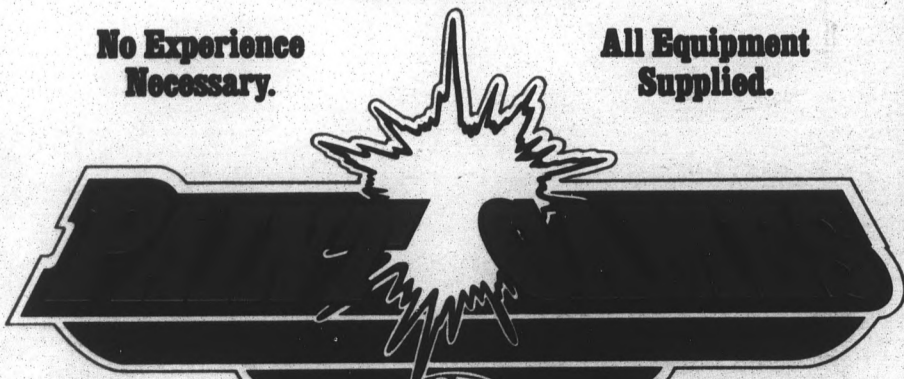
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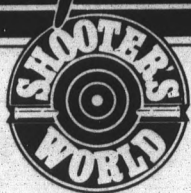
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