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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Symington's veto power questioned

### Officials argue whether he can override props

BY MELODY McDONALD  
 STATE PRESS

Who's stronger — the governor or the people who elect him? Apparently, no one knows for sure. It was chaos on Election Day after Gov. Fife Symington threatened to veto propositions 200 and 201 shortly after they were passed by voters. Proposition 200 will legalize marijuana for medical purposes and Proposition 201 will increase Indian gaming throughout the state.

Many said the governor doesn't have the power to veto propositions passed by voters. Symington maintains he does.

In a five-page legal opinion released Wednesday by the Governor's Office, Lisa T. Hauser, counsel to Symington, said the governor may "veto an initiative measure approved by a majority of the voters voting on the proposition for any reason, provided it was not approved by a majority of the qualified electors."

Karie Dozer, spokesperson for the Attorney General's office, said that's not true.



SYMINGTON

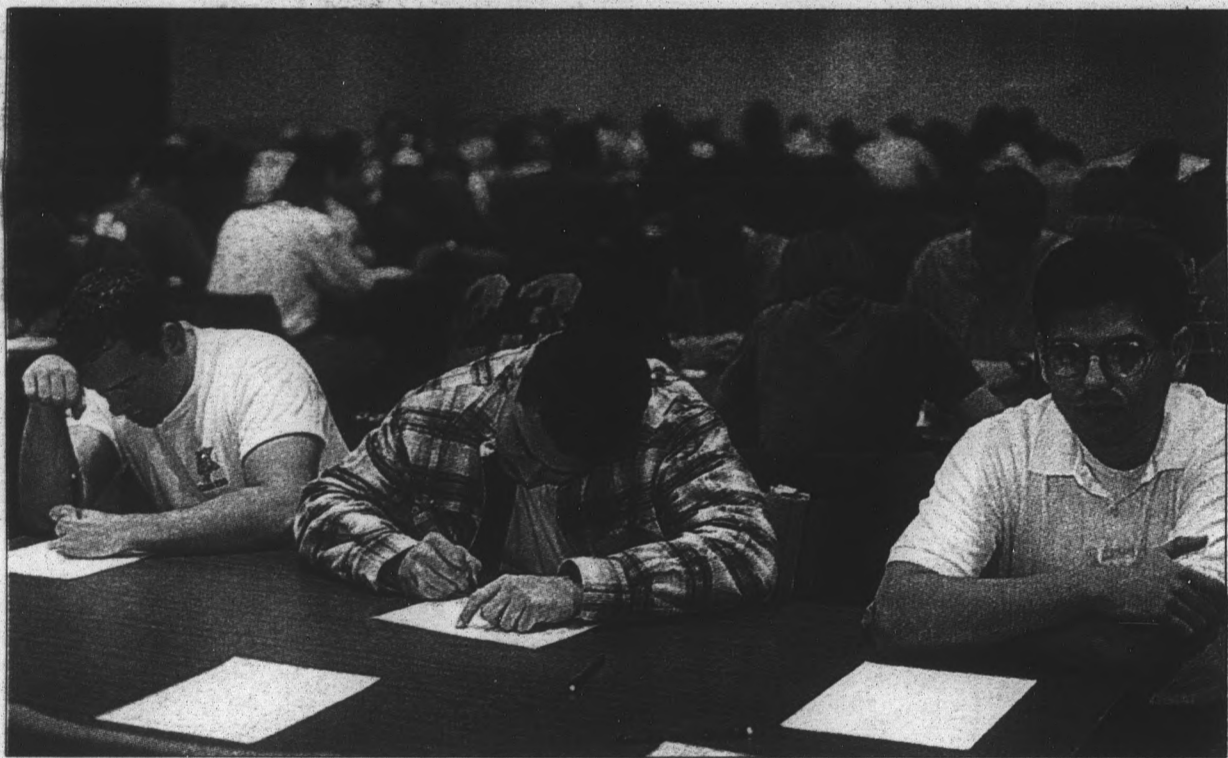
"The governor does not have that authority," she said. "When bills are passed by initiative, the governor's responsibility is to sign them into law."

Dozer said the governor's veto power only rests with bills passed in the Legislature, not with bills brought by initiative.

Regardless of whether it's legal or not, 82 percent of Arizonans don't think Symington should be able to veto bills approved by the people, according to a recent poll. And 66 percent favor revamping the state constitution so there is no more confusion about voter power over politicians.

The poll, which was released Thursday, is based on a survey of 620 Valley residents between Nov. 8 and Nov. 13. It was conducted by the Behavioral Research Center of Arizona and has a margin error of 4 percentage points.

## An arresting prospect



Lori Cain/State Press

From left, Phoenix resident Matthew Haenke, Mesa resident David Bugallo and Phoenix resident Alfonso Nunez fill out questionnaires Sunday in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. More than 100 men and women turned out to test for 1,000 positions available within the Los Angeles Police Department. Story, page 6.

## Segregation's evolution set for discussion

BY DEANNA DARR  
 STATE PRESS

Public places are no longer subject to legalized segregation, yet a "new segregation" has come to light that will be the topic of discussion today in Agriculture Building room 250.

The New Segregation conference, sponsored by the School of Justice Studies and the African American Studies program, is free and open to the public and runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eight guest speakers from across the country will discuss various forms of social segregation, including segregation in employment, residence and education.

David Goldberg, director of the School of Justice Studies, said today's segregation has transformed from the old legalized version to a new version which has just as much effect.

Goldberg said the segregation of today manifests itself in welfare, education, employment standards and in the areas people choose to live.

"Blacks and whites don't just live in different neighborhoods, they live in different cities," he said.

Goldberg said that what makes the segregation of today different is that it is often denied, and only those who have experienced it are aware of it.

"Those in situations of relative wealth and power don't really realize it's going on," he said.

Goldberg said he hopes that those who attend the conference leave with a greater awareness of the problem, and then do something about it.

## Student faces arraignment in connection with assault of wife

### Police say suspect has history of carrying concealed weapon

BY MELODY McDONALD  
 STATE PRESS

A 23-year-old ASU student is scheduled for arraignment Wednesday for assaulting his wife almost a month ago in front of the ASU Bookstore.

The suspect, Michael Anthony Urbano, was arrested Wednesday on Lemon Street outside the Business Administration Building. He was booked into Madison Street Jail for assault, domestic violence and interference with the judicial process, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

Urbano was released on bail Thursday. His arraignment is at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Tempe Justice of the Peace.

In April, the suspect's 20-year-old wife issued an order of protection against Urbano, who has a history of carrying a concealed weapon and is reportedly violent in nature, Standridge said. The suspect has apparently violated the order on numerous occasions, he said.

Standridge said the assault happened at noon on Oct. 16.

Urbano's wife had just gotten out of class and was walking to her car, which was parked in the ASU Bookstore parking lot, when she noticed her husband standing north of the store.

The victim said she tried to avoid him, but Urbano met her in the middle of the street, grabbed her arm and told her "he needed to talk," Standridge said. His wife screamed for him to "let her go" loud enough that a few people stopped and stared, Standridge said.

He said the victim managed to pull away and get into her car. She was unable to shut the car door, however, because Urbano stepped between the door and frame, Standridge said.

The woman said she closed the door on him "as hard as she could," and left, Standridge said. She reported the crime that day to ASU police, but police were unable to find and arrest Urbano until last week, he said.

Standridge said it's important to remember that domestic violence is an act of violence and should be treated as a crime.

"Domestic violence crimes are extremely difficult to deal with because there is such great emotion," he said.

"However, it is violence and it does constitute assault. It's inconsistent with the good order of discipline we should have in our society."

Standridge recommends domestic violence victims follow this woman's example and seek assistance and protection.

"Many times because emotion is involved — and very often a sense of individual community — people hesitate too long," he said.

"It's not easy to leave a relationship, and sometimes, it's difficult when one realizes the necessity of dissolving the relationship. But certainly, violence is not the resolution."

*Domestic violence crimes are extremely difficult to deal with because there is such great emotion. However, it is violence and it does constitute assault. It's inconsistent with the good order of discipline we should have in our society.*

— Lanny Standridge,  
 ASU Chief of Police

# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax. Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing begins at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building. Enter through "Tech Shop" doors.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — Weekly meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the CDC Room 340 D on the third floor of the MU.
- **Calmeccac/MEChA** — General meeting begins at 7 p.m. in LA Casita Blanca, 202 7th Street (Seventh Street and Forest).
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag: An American in Vietnam: Teaching English and other Sojourns. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room c 50.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Women in Communications Inc.** — Broadcasting event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **Bi Necessity** — Bisexual women's and men's social discussion group social begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Havasupi Room 208 D.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Open meeting begins at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — We have classes from today until the end of the semester. All begin at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 E.
- **TTSA** — Last guest speaker begins at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Room 221.
- **Pam Lindley** — Video presentation on how to get credits while sailing around the world. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Sonora Center TV Lounge.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — Social. Begins at 5 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Classroom 138.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Study Lounge. New members, don't forget to come to receive your certificates.
- **ASU College of Law** — Merriam Lecture by professor Sanford H. Kadish from the University of California at Berkeley. Topic: U.S. Sup. Ct.'s review of 9th and 2nd Circuit Court decisions regarding assisted suicide. Begins at 4 p.m. in the ASU College of Law Room 105.

## Symington's veto boasts could aid recall efforts

TUCSON (AP) — The recall effort against Gov. Fife Symington is falling short, but volunteers for the drive say they can make it.

With seven weeks left before the Jan. 3 deadline, the recall drive needs about 280,000 valid signatures to succeed.

The campaign took off slowly after beginning Sept. 5, but picked up quickly after the general election when Symington said he would veto two propositions passed by voters, a spokeswoman said.

"There's just a snowball effect happening, because the more Symington does, the more people become disgruntled," said Mariane Maffeo Muriel of the Symington Recall Committee.

No signatures have been counted yet, but the recall drive now has 3,000 volunteer petition circulators and more than 30 area coordinators statewide, she said.

The petitioners are stationed at libraries and post offices throughout the state, and will attend street fairs in Tempe and Tucson next month.

Symington press secretary Doug Cole declined to say whether the governor was concerned about the recall movement, but he recited Symington's stock answer: "It's certainly within every Arizonan's right to participate in a recall campaign."

Joel Barr, Phoenix publisher of *The Grapevine*, a newspaper for the homeless, launched an unsuccessful recall campaign against Symington June 14, the day after the governor was indicted.

Symington faces 23 federal charges of fraud, lying under oath and extortion, mostly stemming from his financial dealings as a developer before taking office. He filed for bankruptcy in September 1995, claiming debts of nearly \$25 million left over from his failed development business.

*The Grapevine's* campaign collected 253,000 signatures by the Oct. 12 deadline, Barr said.

"All of us are really hoping deep down inside that Symington will do us all a favor and save us the trouble and resign," Barr said.

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# STATE PRESS

## Crosswords

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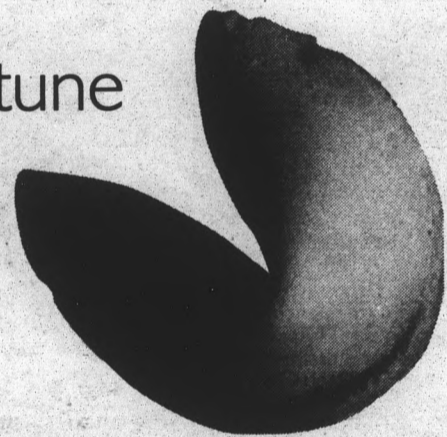
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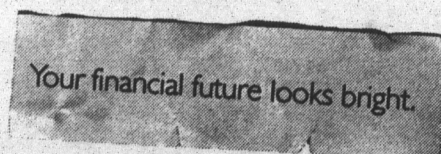
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Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson talks to an audience during a news conference outside the Texaco refinery in the Los Angeles port district of Wilmington, Calif., Saturday. Demonstrations against Texaco's racial policies on Saturday turned into celebrations of a \$176-million discrimination settlement, though Jackson and other black leaders promised to keep the pressure on. On the podium from left are Glen Brown of the Black American Political Association of Calif. (BAPAC), Los Angeles chapter Chairman, Rev. Cecil Murray, with glasses, Bobby Thompson, also with BAPAC an unidentified man behind Rev. Jackson.

## Texaco CEO: corporate racism, discrimination occurs regularly

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The president of Texaco says racial discrimination problems at his company represent just the "tip of the iceberg" in corporate America.

Other company leaders should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Sunday on CNN's *Late Edition*.

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here," said Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay \$176.1 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit.

"It's important to drill down below that very tip and get down into what's beneath and find out what's going on. That's what I've done in the last two weeks, and that's what I think needs to be done."

Civil rights leaders echoed Bijur's concerns Sunday, contending other companies have similar problems that

haven't been uncovered.

"The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught," civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said Sunday on CBS' *Face the Nation*. "But there are other companies that have not been caught."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said lessons learned from the lawsuit can be applied even more broadly.

"The message clearly resonates beyond corporate America," Mfume said on *Late Edition*. "It's not just the private sector. It's also the public sector. It's not just Texaco, but it's what's happening at Amoco and other places."

Texaco will pay \$115 million to about 1,400 current and former employees and give black employees 10 percent raises. The company also agreed to spend \$35 million on a task force to recruit black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

## Sex harassment claims heat up army hotline, U.S. Army chief says

BY JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base.

"Yes, it is the worst we have seen, and we never expected it," Secretary of the Army Togo West said Sunday, describing growing evidence of sexual harassment in the Army.

West, interviewed on CBS' *Face the Nation*, said well over 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hot line. The Army intends to follow up in around 550 cases, he said.

The hot line was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

In a separate case at the Fort Leonard Wood training base in Missouri, four noncommissioned officers were charged last week with violating the Army's absolute ban on personal relationships with trainees.

West said that of the complaints received so far, about 74 percent were from places other than Aberdeen.

He said there was no indication that people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before women soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is, "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know?"

Referring to a 1995 survey in which 55 percent of women in the Army said they had experienced sexual harassment, West said, "We thought even when we got that survey that we were close to being a model for society in dealing with sexual harassment."

He again urged women soldiers to report any improper behavior from superiors. While "we cannot put the onus on the victims to improve — that's the responsibility for leaders — we want them to come forward," he said.

Both West and Defense Secretary William Perry, who appeared on NBC's *Meet the Press*, stressed that the military will continue to be a leader in addressing sexual harassment problems.

Women considering military careers, Perry said, should be confident that their commanders will have "greater sympathy, greater support for dealing with these problems than you will find anywhere in society."

## Ex-communist struggles to hold office

BY CRISTI CRETZAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCHAREST, Romania — A former Communist who took power after a bloody 1989 revolution struggled against a strong challenger Sunday in a presidential election that could make him the first Romanian ruler ousted by the ballot.

Incumbent Ion Iliescu has portrayed himself as a father figure in a nation short on democratic tradition and long on authoritarian leaders. But Romanians have warmed to one-time geology professor Emil Constantinescu, a political outsider who promises change for Romania and its inert economy.

Only a few dozen people, mostly old women, turned out to watch Iliescu cast his ballot Sunday near his home in one of Bucharest's best neighborhoods.

Iliescu smiled and shook supporters' hands, but said he was prepared for any result.

"I'm a fighter," Iliescu said. "When I started the race, I also took the risk of being defeated."

"We love and respect you very, very much," one woman told the president, kissing his hand.

In a working-class district of the capital, hundreds of cheering supporters pressed red and white carnations on Constantinescu when he arrived to cast his ballot, flanked by his family and the Bucharest mayor.

"I will be another kind of president," Constantinescu promised, smiling. "I am of the people, with the people and for the people."

Supporters chanted his name and shouted "Victory!"

"We need a change," said Iulian Popescu, a 60-year-old pensioner. "Constantinescu is for the present and for

the future."

Iliescu, 66, has led Romania since Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown and executed in December 1989. Iliescu's path to power was a familiar one in Romania, where all previous leaders have clung to office until they died or were deposed, killed or banished.

Since the last election in 1992, Romanians have grown unhappy with low wages, pervasive corruption and the lack of foreign investment.

Constantinescu, 56, finished behind Iliescu in the first-round election Nov. 3. But polls put him slightly ahead for Sunday's runoff, after he lured away some of Iliescu's traditional support.

About 17.3 million of Romania's 23 million citizens were eligible to vote. First results were expected today.

With chilly and sometimes rainy weather across the country, turnout was 60 percent.

About 200 foreign observers, many sent by embassies, monitored the balloting.

Irregularities were reported at some polling stations, including allegations that opposition party members were blocked from monitoring voting in the Black Sea region near Constanta.

In a village in northeastern Romania, an election official was caught stuffing four ballots into the box, said Manuela Onea, a member of the county electoral bureau.

Whoever wins the election will have to impose unpopular measures to revive Romania's economy with more investment and foreign loans.

Foreign investors have put only \$2 billion into the country, one of Eastern Europe's poorest, compared with \$13 billion in neighboring Hungary, which has half the population.



Vadim Ghirda/Associated Press

Emil Constantinescu, presidential candidate for Romania representing the country's main opposition alliance, the Democratic Convention, makes the victory sign after casting his vote in Bucharest on Sunday. Constantinescu is running for the second time for president against Ion Iliescu, candidate of the ruling Social Democrat Party.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Health-care industry all about the dollar

Hospitals have always been a frightening prospect for many, but now they're becoming a bone-chilling, terrifying specter for all.

With the increasing number of mergers and acquisitions erupting in the health-care industry, getting adequate care is turning into something akin to Russian roulette. And it's not just the patients who suffer, but the hospital employees, too.

The latest upheaval in Arizona's medical community is the planned merger of the Samaritan Health System with Catholic Healthcare West, the parent company of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. The merger is set for completion by the end of the year, but not without approval from state agencies, including the Arizona Attorney General's Office, the state Department of Insurance and the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the state's health care program for the working poor.

So what has this done to health care in our fine state? Hospital employees fear layoffs. Let you think that they're being paranoid, just look at what's happened at these hospitals in recent years. Over the last two years, Samaritan has cut more than 450 positions. Last year, St. Joseph's laid off 170 full-time employees and forced some employees to reapply for their jobs. There's an ego boost.

The news has gotten worse for those working at St. Joe's. Three weeks ago, more than 80 employees were laid off, and last week, merit increases were axed while new executives were hired.

Does fearing for additional layoffs affect the care patients receive? We may never know for sure, but something tells us it would be rather distracting.

Another health-care woe is the privatization of the Maricopa County health-care system. A California-based consultant is supposed to take over the system with his group, Healthcare Providers Inc. The deal isn't even done yet, and already it's estimated that about 160 nursing staffers have left Maricopa County Medical Center during the last four months, according to the center's director, Barbara Sapp. Sure, new people have been hired to take up the slack, but what kind of care are the new employees providing? Can constant musical chairs be good for patients?

It would seem the health-care industry has become nothing more than a business geared toward saving a buck, even if it's at the expense of the care patients receive. The best-trained hospital employees are going elsewhere to find work, leaving us with a group of fill-ins and second choices.

It's almost enough to make us stay home and bandage our own wounds.



## Actions of fans, team mascots, anger Native American people

As many readers out there know, the mascot issue is one of my pet peeves. I have written many columns about this issue and also speak out about it when I can.

I have tried my best to make people understand why these names and the actions of these fans are considered derogatory and not in anyway seen as a way of "honoring" Native Americans.

People just don't seem to be able to understand this, though. If a professional ball club was trying to "honor" another race by calling a team — let's say the Washington Niggers — the African-Americans in this country would cause a hullabaloo the size of which has never been witnessed before. What's more, they would have every right to do so.

Let me try to be more specific as to my feelings on this issue. First, the term "redskins" is non-negotiable — it must go. Now, although I do not like the names "braves" or "warriors" being used for team names, that's not really what I'm talking about here. What I'm saying is that the actions of the fans, the team mascots and the vendors are what is really upsetting and inflammatory.

They sell rubber tomahawks at the gate, people put paint on their faces, wear chicken feathers in their hair and slap their hands against their mouths making a dreadful sound. This is "honoring" the Native American people? Would it honor African-Americans to wear Afro wigs, paint their faces black, and put plastic bones in their noses? Of course not! That's a ridiculous assumption.

Last Sunday, I was honored to have as a guest in my home the executive director of the national American Indian Movement, Mr. Clyde Bellecourt.

Clyde regaled us with stories concerning this issue. Events that had taken place in different parts of the country that he was involved in. He spoke of his 9-year-old nephew questioning him on, "why don't we go down there and make those people stop making fun of us." They were watching a Braves game at the time and the young man was referring to the "tomahawk chop" he was seeing the fans do on TV.

He spoke of how thousands of people joined with him in a protest at the Super Bowl held in Minneapolis when the "Redskins" were playing.

**TINA HOLDER**  
Columnist

Then he talked of his appearance on a nationally syndicated sports radio show and his feelings on this subject all came to light. He was a guest on this show at the invitation of the host to field comments from callers about the issue. It seems the host had been swamped with calls from people saying, "What are these Indians so upset about ... don't they know we're honoring them?" Originally, Clyde was supposed to field calls on the show for 15 minutes. That 15 minutes turned into an hour and 45 minutes and every call that came in was in support of the Native's feelings on this issue.

Bellecourt continued, "Then it happened ... the call I was waiting for ... Archie Bunker himself. It was a minister from a church in Atlanta who was trying to get to me by saying that Indians had more important things to worry about than the Braves. The conversation continued between us until he got flustered and asked me 'if the Christians in this country got together to protest the Angels and the Saints, would the American Indian Movement support us?'"

My living room had never been so quiet. The attention of all that were present there was focused on Clyde and what his response to this type of question would be. We didn't have long to wait.

"I told the good reverend that when the fans at these games traded their rubber tomahawks for crucifixes, and their war bonnets for papal hats; that instead of doing war whoops when their team scored they would sing the 'Ave Maria,' that when the mascot ceased to be a black man in a chicken feather war bonnet riding around the field when the team scored and started being a small, bald man dressed as the pope sprinkling holy water on the crowd; then the American Indian Movement would gladly come there and support their protests."

Finally, someone had put this into perspective well enough for me to explain it to others so that they would understand.

This has been my point all along. Put yourselves in the Native American's place. Would you want a sports team "honoring" your race, religion or ethnic background in this way? Think about it for a second and then answer truthfully.

It's time to wake up and lose these stereotypes. Or as Clyde put it, "Little Black Sambo is gone. John Wayne is dead. It's time for America to let it go."

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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## Election shows need for responsible politicians

Washington, D.C. — So it's over. The election is finished and the pain of it all has somewhat subsided. Nothing drastic seems to have happened because essentially nothing has changed.

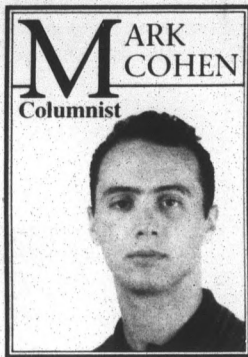
This election, undoubtedly due to peace abroad and prosperity at home, has been marked by a relative complacency by voters. Not many of the incumbent bums have been thrown out and no one of particular above-the-fray savvy seems destined for political martyrdom.

According to the most underwhelming general elections turnout since 1924, chastened leaders on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue will be returning to power. President Clinton and the Republican congress have both been given second chances.

Despite the staid outcome of the election, the country may have done itself justice by slapping politicians on the hand and then returning them to power to do the job they were originally sent there to do. All campaign long they talked about the need for responsible parents, employers, teachers, teenagers, etc. ... Let's talk the about the need for responsible politicians.

Politicians would do best, despite the boiling blood of their partisan innards, to mediate differences and concentrate on a few problems that most Americans care about. That would not only please voters, but it would satisfy the two foremost concerns of Joe and Joan Politician: viability and legacy.

Maybe harmony is too much to ask for, but shouldn't we, as voters, expect a little satisfaction before Washington inevitably dissolves into endless partisan bickering? What



**M**ARK COHEN  
Columnist

does the political future hold? Unequivocally, according to myself, Joe Columnist, we are destined for a bunch of "would-bes," "could-bes" and "might-have-beens."

In an apparently gracious move, the Republican congressional leadership has deferred the legislative initiative to President Clinton. This olive branch is a remarkable bow to Clinton's win. Proper utilization of this offer *would be* an indication of Clinton's ability to follow through on his decidedly centrist agenda as set forth during the campaign. It *could be* that Republicans are simply waiting for Clinton to rear his ugly liberal head, whereupon they would take control and set the agenda.

Clinton, by initial indications, seems also to be reaching out to Republicans. He talks about a "vital center" of cooperation and representation in American politics. The president says reconciliations might include putting Republicans like retired Gen. Colin Powell or retiring Senator Dick Lugar in his cabinet. This *would be* a chance for Clinton to form a truly inclusive cabinet and create an air of good will. It could be that, like 1992, Clinton will do the easier thing and decline such options, thereby setting a more negative tone for the next legislative session.

Clinton has said recently that working with Congress to balance the budget will be one of his first priorities. This would be the triumph of an issue that most Americans actually care about. It might be Clinton's biggest legacy. Republicans covet this issue and would love to tackle it. Expectations beware! It is going to be harder to come to an agreement since the deficit is likely to rise again next year.

If Clinton's attention wanes or if Congress gets greedy, things could turn ugly. In the end, a balanced budget could be just another politician's broken campaign promise.

A lasting sentiment of the election seems to be the need for a bipartisan commission to fix Medicare. If the President and the Congress do this, it would be a defining moment of cooperation between the two parties. It *could be* that everyone underestimates the tough work and sincere conciliation that will be needed. Just locking five Republicans and five Democrats in a room will not settle the issue. Furthermore, politicians astonished that Florida and Arizona seniors were mad enough about Medicare to put their states in the Democratic electoral column this year, shouldn't be surprised to see them vote to join Canada next time around if their concerns aren't addressed.

Another residue of this election has been the unusually pervasive stench of dirty money in politics. What a surprise. Campaign finance reform would be a chance for the two parties to finally close loopholes and make our beacon of democracy more palatable to the already disgusted voter. It could be that this election is

like every other and that incumbents who won on dirty money will not be able to see beyond their own reelection.

With the end of one political season, we begin another. Post-election closure offers us the chance to cauterize old wounds before opening up new ones. And there is always the hope that any new infliction will be less severe than before. As unlikely as that is, without hope, we would never know what might have been.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student of communication.

*What does the political future hold? Unequivocally, according to myself, Joe Columnist, we are destined for a bunch of "would-bes," "could-bes" and "might-have-beens."*

### Quotables ...

*"The world is made up for the most part of morons and natural tyrants, sure of themselves, strong in their own opinions, never doubting anything."*

— Clarence Darrow,  
*Personal Liberty*, 1928

## Columnist off the mark, student says

Columnist Steve Forsberg has done it once again, hitting not quite on the mark. Good idea Forsberg, but you haven't really thought about it in real life, have you?

The people in the middle don't just escape the bad in life, they escape life itself. Now, I'm not advocating a widespread madness to become pawns; whoever is on the bottom tends to get the short end of the stick. No, I'm talking about the top.

Let's see — who did Forsberg name? Himmler, Eichman, Kings, top executives ... They take the brunt of all revenge, but what do they get in return? Do we remember them? Yes. Do we remember their accountants? No.

At the top, there is a rush of accomplishment. There is a high in being the first and being the "best." Even the scramble to get there is an adrenaline rush. Sure there are risks — it's called living. If Forsberg and those like him are content to hide, cowering and cringing away from the world in their fight for mediocrity, so be it.

But consider a moment. Think, and think hard. A brief, burning life that leaves a bold brand in history or a smoldering coal lit and extinguished unheeded?

It's your life. You decide.

Valen Vokac  
Senior  
English

## Homecoming one of ASU's disasters

I have to say that I was hesitant to write this, thinking that maybe I was just getting old, but I figure somebody will, and it might as well be me. Somebody has to reach out to the campus community and blast all of the parties involved in the staging of the Homecoming concert. This was one of ASU's better disasters, and non-congratulations are to be passed around for many reasons.

First, a minor point, the pricing structure. Five dollars for students was a great idea. Why not the staff? We pay more for athletic events, the recreation center and many other services. We're constantly told how valuable we are to the University community, but they can't even throw us a bone for the Homecoming events.

Second, the choice of local act

Jimmy Eat World to open the show. Jimmy was excellent proof that even if you lack any musical talent or the ability to sing, you can still learn eleven songs that sound the same and still sound like you need to be playing in a garage.

I remember when ASU held concerts regularly, but you couldn't have proven it tonight. In fact, you'd swear that no one involved had been to a show in this decade.

Hello? Bands want the crowd to come forward. It makes them feel like they're playing to a bigger and more enthusiastic crowd. Period. Stages can be very lonely at events with crowds as small as this one.

Guess what else? Mosh pits, crowd surfing and stage diving are concert facts of life. You don't have to like it; I don't. All of these things cost me

my excellent seat. However, I expected it; I was prepared for it.

The set-up that night went into shock when these things occurred. It managed to remove any sense of fun left in the show because the organizational panic was so bad, they turned on the lights. It was about this time that Seven Mary Three went completely lethargic, and their set ground to a screeching and painful halt. They rapidly put it — and the crowd — out of its misery soon after.

Please, ASASU and everyone else involved, if you can't swim with the big fish, stay out of the lake. It was just flat out embarrassing watching you get beached that night, and it was a waste of my money.

Marc Mason  
Staff  
Noble Library

## Football saturation getting crazy

Well, it has finally happened. Now people are being attacked for even *suggesting* that the purpose of school is anything other than worshipping at the altar of almighty football. Sure, Elizondo was perhaps a little harsh on the team, but does that really qualify a 20-column inch response? How much newsprint on the opinion page is now set aside for the printing of football sophistry?

Don't get me wrong; I watch the occasional football game, and it is different to be at a school that wins more than it loses. If you are one of those who attend and cheer them on, more power to you. But this saturation bombing of the campus is patently ridiculous.

Believe it or not, the handicapped spaces are not there so you can save a few hundred feet of waddling to the stadium. Believe it or not, the trash that is strewn across campus on alternate Saturdays does not make a good compost for the greenery. Believe it or not, having the practice lights on

all night every night does not contribute to the whole university community (ask my astronomy lab students if it adds positively to the telescope experience). Believe it or not, some people don't give a crap about football, yet still attend the University. Horrors!

But hey, who am I to miss the bandwagon? The whole paper should be nothing but sports. There's nothing else important happening in the world. I feel so good about myself now. So why don't you tell me one more time how great we all are because we're winners, and isn't that Sir Charles still such a child, and why shouldn't we build a hockey rink in the middle of Papago, and feel free to steal some of my money to build another ballpark for some rich asshole while you're at it. Rah rah.

Brian Moore  
Graduate Student  
Astronomy

# Police look to ASU for future cops

BY BILL BERTOLINO  
STATE PRESS

The Los Angeles Police Department expanded its borders by recruiting Arizona residents at the Memorial Union Sunday.

Recruiters for the LAPD said they have been targeting universities to find officers who meet their "community approach" to law enforcement. The LAPD will be hiring 1,200 to 1,500 officers in the near future.

"It's a good idea to come to campuses because you get higher educated students, you get students who pursue their degrees in criminal justice, so obviously their concern is exactly where we would like it to be," said Officer Major Brown of the LAPD.

In addition to conducting two written tests, the LAPD hosted a career seminar.

According to Yolanda Jaimez, coordinator for the police entry-level written exam, more than 200 people took the exam at ASU and better than 80 percent passed the first stage. The people that passed will move on to Los Angeles

to continue testing in a seven-part series.

Officials for the LAPD believe that Arizona is a strong state for recruiting potential officers.

"When we sent out surveys to find large amounts of diverse potential candidates, Arizona was a place that ranked high," Brown said.

"It's been a great turnout, we've been in the Tempe, Phoenix and Tucson area and it's been an overwhelming success — we look to be here again," he said.

The Phoenix Police Department was also in attendance at the event.

"We are piggybacking on LAPD's test," said Doug Bruce, recruitment officer.

Bruce, a graduate of ASU's justice studies program, said the Phoenix Police Department is hiring 350 officers. He said he also believes that ASU is a good place to recruit.

"I like to come back here. There is a sense of responsibility to take (recruits) with me — the program here is very in-tune with what is going on in law enforcement today."

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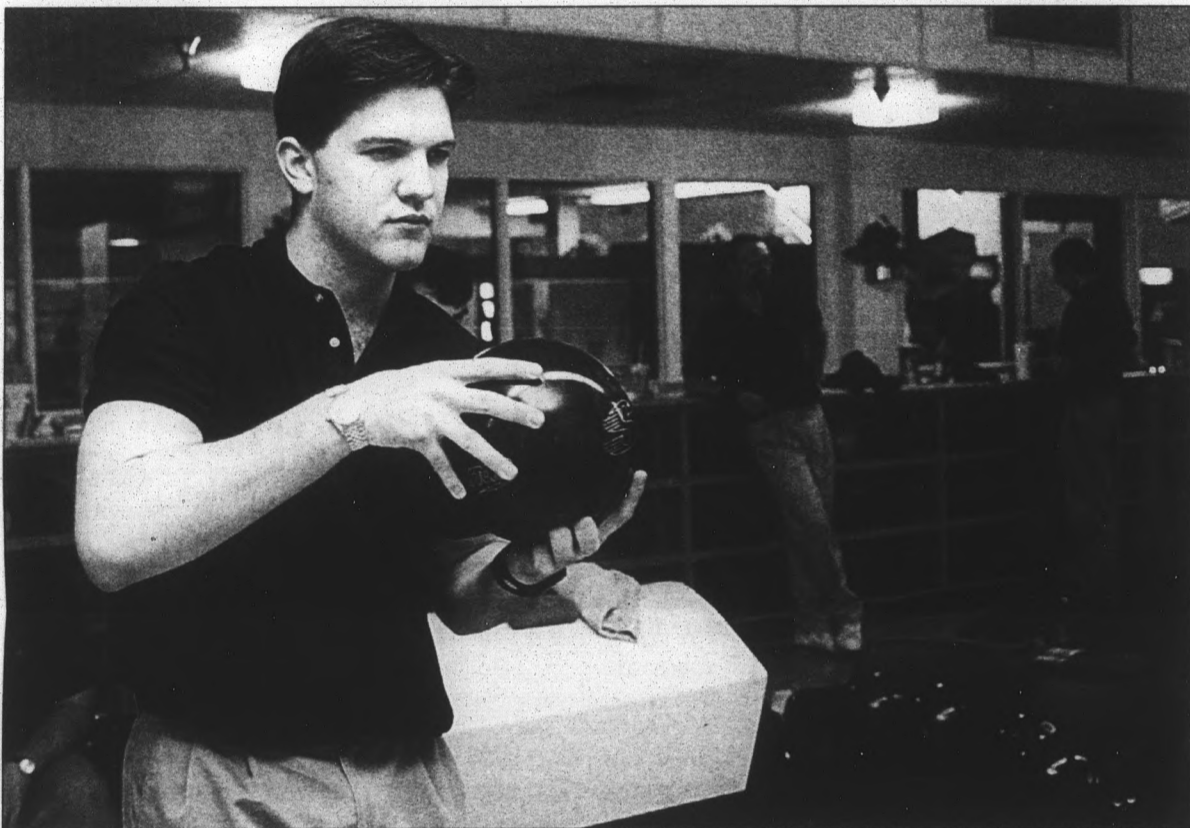
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## Lefty rolling toward 300



Lori Cain/State Press

Junior finance major Brett Wolfe hones his skills at bowling Saturday downstairs in the MU. Wolfe is the only left-handed bowler on the ASU bowling team which has qualified to compete in a national tournament.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Bad month for Caesar
- 6 Aerosol output
- 11 Scarlett's last name
- 12 Eucalyptus eater
- 13 Of ancient Mexicans
- 14 Mideast nation
- 15 Refrigerated
- 17 Inquire
- 18 Island of Michigan
- 22 "I cannot tell —"
- 23 Goofs
- 27 Peruses
- 29 Afghan capital
- 30 Troop members
- 32 Taboo
- 33 Pet store critter
- 35 Health resort
- 38 Longest river
- 39 November gem
- 41 The Gem State
- 45 Verdi creation
- 46 It's boring
- 47 Nuisances
- 48 Fungus "seed"

### DOWN

- 2 "Caught you!"
- 3 Singer Charles
- 4 Laughed out loud
- 5 Vietnamese capital
- 6 Singing flyer
- 7 Short story pioneer
- 8 Hindu hero
- 9 Pub orders
- 10 Reb's foe
- 16 Small bill
- 18 Earth's neighbor
- 19 Actor Guinness
- 20 Ta-ta, in Torino
- 21 Increased the volume of
- 24 Orchestra member
- 25 Old character
- 26 Vending-machine part
- 28 Poem sections
- 31 — Lanka
- 34 Assumed name
- 35 Word in the octagon
- 36 Vatican leader
- 37 Tarzan's followers
- 40 Museum fill
- 42 In the past
- 43 Yonder girl
- 44 Mine find

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### Friday's Answers

- 21 Increased the volume of
- 24 Orchestra member
- 25 Old character
- 26 Vending-machine part
- 28 Poem sections
- 31 — Lanka
- 34 Assumed name
- 35 Word in the octagon
- 36 Vatican leader
- 37 Tarzan's followers
- 40 Museum fill
- 42 In the past
- 43 Yonder girl
- 44 Mine find

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47										48	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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.

11-18 CRYPTOQUOTES  
EPNYOOVWZT: NRP DNVIT  
FL RFU NF HPPQ QPFQOP  
LWFE APXCZ YOOPWZXB  
NF EPNYO.—DFVWBP VCHCFUC  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF BEING MISERABLE IS TO HAVE LEISURE TO BOTHER ABOUT WHETHER YOU ARE HAPPY OR NOT.—GEORGE B. SHAW

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# Community leaders pleased with ASU, poll finds

## Survey shows 43 percent increase in quality of education at University

By JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

It appears that local opinion leaders are much more pleased with ASU now than they were four years ago.

In September, ASU pollster Bruce Merrill conducted opinion surveys of 128 Valley leaders in business, politics, religion and non-profit organizations. Merrill's findings show a 43 percent increase in quality-of-education satisfaction levels over a similar poll he conducted in 1992.

The same results show a 28 percent increase in satisfaction with the direction ASU is heading.

"Opinion leaders believe the quality of education is vastly improving and encourage the University to become an even more active player in managing the issues related to the growth and development of the Valley during the com-

ing decade," Merrill said.

The surveys, sponsored by the ASU Institutional Advancement office, show that the combined education quality ratings of "high" and "very high" at ASU rose from 48 percent in 1992 to 84 percent in 1996.

Merrill noted in his report that "one reason for these changes is the perception that Lattie Coor and the senior management at ASU are providing strong leadership for the University. There is also a growing perception that ASU is becoming more aware of the needs of the community."

The survey shows a decrease in the perception of ASU as being "too big and impersonal." Among those polled in 1996, 24 percent believe ASU to be too large, down from 34 percent in 1992. It also shows a rise in teaching satisfaction, with "high" and "very high" ratings increasing from

35 percent in 1992 to 43 percent in 1996.

However, the survey also shows a decrease in satisfaction with availability of classes to students unable to attend during the day. In 1996, 52 percent of the respondents believe the University puts adequate emphasis on evening classes, down from 59 percent in 1992.

Of those surveyed, 68 percent rated the value they receive from tax money to support ASU as outstanding (13 percent) or excellent (55 percent), while rating public funding by the Legislature as less (49 percent) or considerably less (18 percent) than needed.

Merrill said the survey also shows that pride in the University and ASU's perceived importance to the state's economy and culture have all increased considerably since 1992.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police were unable to provide weekend police logs to the State Press.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for peeing in public at 400 S. Mill Ave. Police said the man was standing about 5 feet away from an officer when he began urinating on a wall and sidewalk. At the time, there were also about five more police officers standing about 10 to 15 feet away, and about 20 people were walking by the area.
- A 35-year-old male transient was arrested for consumption of a spirituous liquor in public after he was seen drinking from a 12-ounce can of Busch beer. When contacted by police, the suspect had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes and unsteady feet. Upon inspection of the beer, an officer found the can was half full. When the contents were poured out,

the liquid appeared amber in color, foamed and smelled like an intoxicating malt beverage.

- A 25-year-old male was arrested at his apartment, 1224 E. Lemon St., after an investigation revealed he stole four tires and rims from his roommate while he was out of town. He was arrested, transported and booked into Tempe City Jail. The suspect also had an outstanding warrant from Mesa City Court.
- A man walking east on the north side of 600 E. Baseline Road was robbed by two black males, 21- to 22-years-old. One of the suspects pointed a silver handgun at the man and demanded his wallet. As the victim handed him the billfold, he was struck in the face by the other suspect. The man received a cut to the lip and sought his own treatment. Both suspects fled the area and are still at large.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

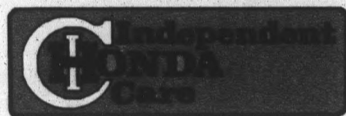
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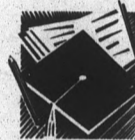
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## For eight sick pot smokers, the government is their supplier

(AP) — The small silver canister that looks like a cookie tin arrives promptly once a month for Florida stockbroker Irvin Rosenfeld.

Its contents: 300 tightly rolled marijuana joints.

His supplier: the U.S. government.

"The quality is satisfactory," Rosenfeld says appreciatively. "And I don't have to buy it on the street."

The 44-year-old suffers from a rare bone disease and is one of eight people legally supplied with marijuana under the government's longstanding "compassionate use" program.

It's run by the same health and drug agencies that condemn marijuana as part of the national war on drugs. And this fall, top government officials from those agencies campaigned against ballot measures in California and Arizona to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. The issues passed in both states, although the courts likely will determine their fate.

"Research shows that marijuana is harmful to one's brain, heart, lungs and immune system," wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala in a recent statement. "Any law premised on the notion that marijuana or

these other illicit drugs are medically useful is suspect."

So why does the government continue supplying it?

"When we have a compassionate-use situation, out of feeling for the patient, we don't take that away," says Don McLearn, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. "We just don't add to it."

The federal marijuana program started in the 1970s and was discontinued in 1992 — partly because of a huge increase in applications from AIDS patients. The 13 people already receiving monthly pot shipments were allowed to continue. Five have since died. The others will be supplied — at taxpayer expense — for as long as they want.

They suffer from cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and rare genetic diseases.

Marijuana, they say, helps control nausea and muscle spasms, ease eye pressure and pain and stimulate appetites. Pot patients insist it works better than other drugs, including the highly expensive Marinol, a pill form of marijuana that has the same active ingredient, THC.

"We are sick people. We are desperate people," says Elvy Musikka of Florida, who has glaucoma and carries her daily ration of marijuana "brownies" in her pocketbook.

She bakes them from the 300 joints the National Institute on Drug Abuse sends her every month.

"This medicine gives us quality of life."

The government crop is harvested on a 7.5-acre pot farm at the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi. From there, the marijuana is shipped by airplane to Raleigh, N.C., where the cigarettes are rolled by machine, packed in canisters and delivered to medical centers for the eight patients to pick up.

The entire operation costs about \$200,000 a year.

It's a tiny — but thorny — sum for the various agencies involved: the FDA, which administers the program, and its parent, the Department of Health and Human Services; the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which acts as supplier, and the Drug Enforcement Agency, which must approve the use of any controlled substance.

The official position of these agencies today is that marijuana is more likely to cause health problems than ease them.

"We still have a federal law that says marijuana has no medical value, and that it is against the law to grow it, distribute it and prescribe it as medicine," says President Clinton's drug czar Barry McCaffrey.

## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If Bob Dole is traumatized by losing the presidency, he's sure doing a good job of hiding it.

The failed Republican presidential candidate poked fun at himself on the opening segment of NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, just like he did on CBS's *Late Show with David Letterman*.

In the opening skit of Saturday's show, Dole was introduced by SNL producer Lorne Michaels to cast member Norm MacDonald, who impersonated Dole throughout the campaign. The men wore identical suits and ties.

"Bob Dole knows how much it meant to you to play him on the show and Bob Dole feels your pain," Dole said to MacDonald, parodying his own frequently parodied habit of referring to himself in the third person.

But, he told MacDonald later in the show, "unless there's a recount, you're out of work."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Lili Taylor won the best actress prize at the international Stockholm film festival for her starring role in *I Shot Andy Warhol*.

Veteran Hollywood star Rod Steiger and *Fargo* actress Frances McDormand were among American celebrities attending the festival that wound up Sunday.

More than 100 films were screened at the festival including classics like Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*. *Fargo*,

made by McDormand's husband Joel Coen and his brother Ethan, was the festival's opening movie.

The Serbian movie *Pretty Village, Pretty Flame* won the Bronze Horse, the festival's top prize. Australian director Monica Pellizari's debut movie *Fistful of Flies* won three awards. Danish director Lars von Trier's *Breaking the Waves* was named best Nordic film.

NEW YORK (AP) — Intellectually, Shirley MacLaine, who won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Aurora Greenway in *Terms of Endearment*, had reservations about making a sequel. Emotionally, there was no doubt.

"I worry that so many people have seen *Terms* 10 times, and maybe the receptivity to this family is different now," MacLaine, 62, says in the Nov. 22 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*.

Trusting her instincts, she went ahead with *The Evening Star*, anyway.

"I make movies because I want to. I missed Aurora." Besides, the actress often ridiculed for her writings on reincarnation and UFOs said: "I seem totally unaware of potential humiliation on any level."

In the original, MacLaine played the somewhat cold mother of Debra Winger's character, who manages to build

a warm relationship with her before dying of cancer.

*The Evening Star*, is scheduled to open later this year. It focuses on Aurora and her grandchildren, one played by Juliette Lewis, whose film credits include *Cape Fear* and *Natural Born Killers*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Making a film version of *The Crucible* gave playwright Arthur Miller a chance to bond with his son Robert.

The younger Miller produced the movie based on Arthur Miller's famed 1953 play about the Salem witch trials, going to bat with studios to ensure his 81-year-old father would be allowed to write the screenplay.

"Arthur hadn't really had any experience of me as an adult," Robert Miller says in the *The New York Times Magazine*. "Our relationship was more or less the way it had been since I was 21. We needed something to glue it together. This film was the completion."

The elder Miller was pleased with the outcome.

"I was afraid that when I saw it on the screen, I'd want to flee the theater," Arthur Miller says in the Sunday magazine. "That's been the way I felt with other films of my plays. This is the only time when what I imagined while writing actually showed up on screen."



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PRESENTS

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EXPO & TOURNAMENT

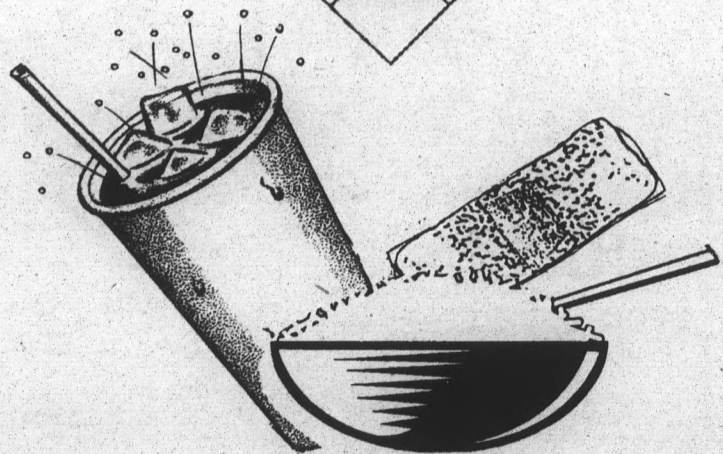
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STATE PRESS

See ad in today's paper for event info

Brought to you by NETWORK EVENT THEATER in conjunction with MUAB

**Virginity requirement for proposed scholarship at UofA draws criticism**

TUCSON (AP) — A University of Arizona alumna wants to give scholarships to American Indian women — as long as they say no to sex.

The university says change the criteria, or it will say no to her offer.

An information sheet given to high schools this fall says applicants to the proposed \$250,000 Sally Keith Scholarship must be Indian women who are residents of Arizona.

The judging of applicants would stress personality over grades and "preference will be given to a girl who has been able to say 'no' to sex," the sheet says.

Sally Keith, 90, said she got the idea for the scholarship after learning about the high number of teen pregnancies in Arizona.

"I thought if I could find one girl every year and influence them to look ahead in their life rather than get involved in a pregnancy, that that would be something wonderful that I'd love to do," said Keith, who has lived in Tucson off and on since 1979.

But the University of Arizona says the chastity clause must be dropped before the school will accept the scholarship offer.

"We can't dictate morals," said Frank Felix, the university's director of scholarship development.

The scholarship would pay for four years at the University of Arizona.

"What I want to do is to catch (the girls) before they're 14 and get into trouble," said Keith, who has been working

with the university on the proposed scholarship's language.

Both must sign a final version before it becomes official.

Ann Weekes, director of the school's humanities program, said Keith originally wanted the scholarship to go to someone who had never been pregnant.

Keith then changed the language to specify a virgin after she met four Navajo women who attended the University of Arizona and said they wouldn't be offended by the requirement.

"This is Sally's wording. She was very insistent on it," Weekes said. "This is her right to request what she wants."

Keith said she doesn't mind changing the scholarship's language to appease the university, but she isn't abandoning her own concerns.

She indicated that the selection committee would consider whether a girl has been pregnant, even if the scholarship's official language does not mention it.

Antoinette Davis, a Navajo attending the university, said she think the scholarship delves too deeply into an applicant's personal life.

"I think it's kind of weird, personally," said Davis, 21. "If they're doing their student duties — academically, socially, whatever — then their personal life should have nothing to do with it."

The scholarship encourages a minor in humanities, and suggests that the recipient choose courses in humanities, education, liberal arts, social and behavioral sciences, nursing or pre-med.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**

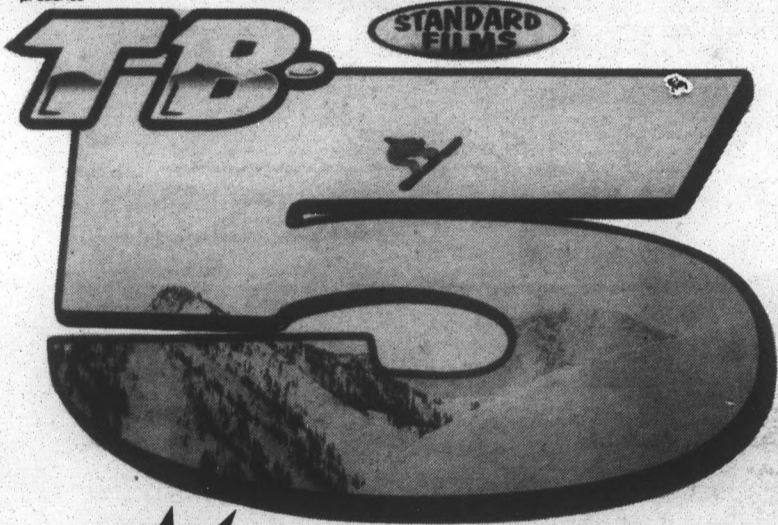
Read all you want ... there's no quiz afterwards.

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# COMICS

## Kingdoms



## by Carrie Behrens



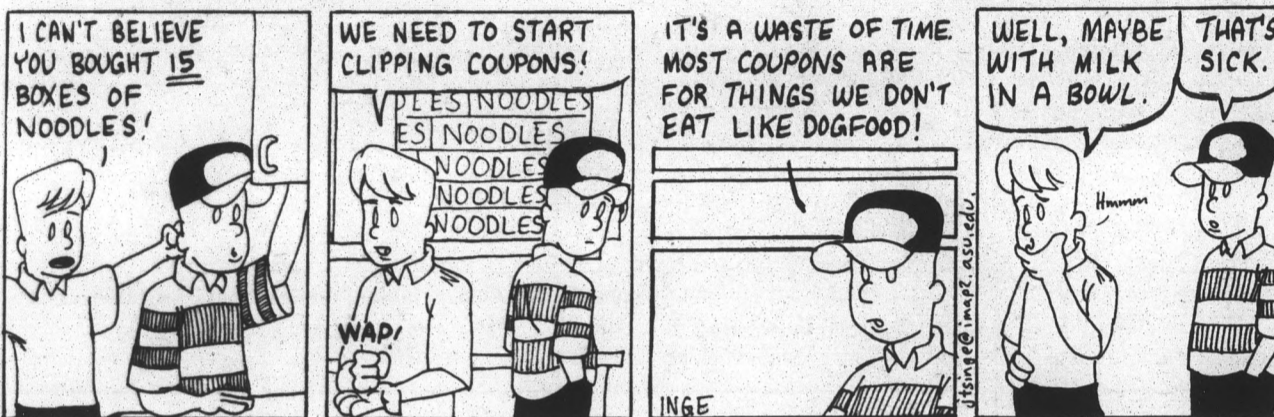
## off the mark

## by Mark Parisi



## Trials and Tribulations

## by Jonathan Inge



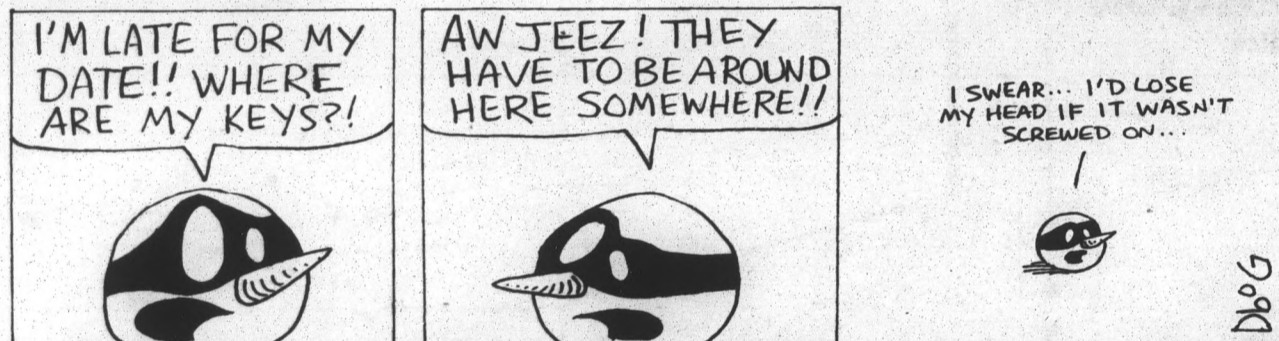
## Dilbert

## by Scott Adams



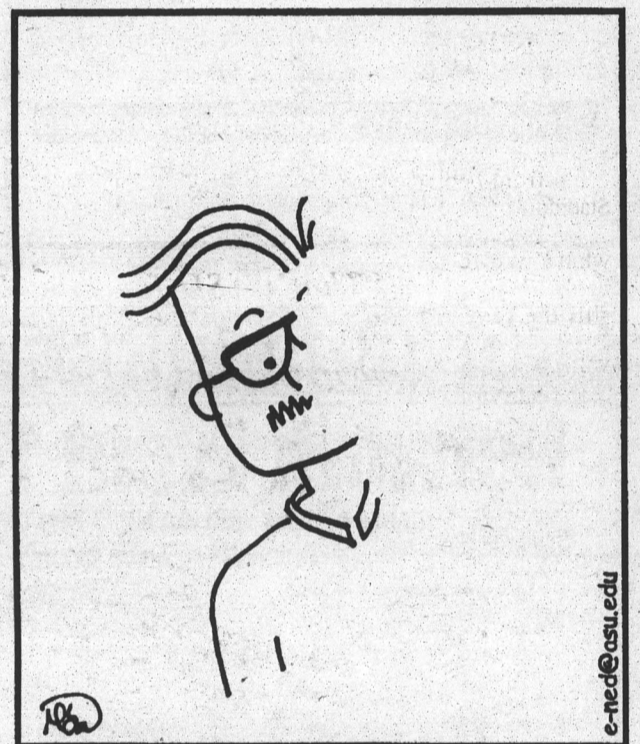
## Jocular Parable

## by David Gould



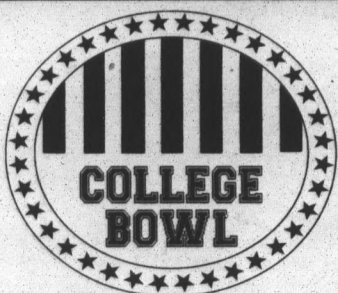
## Ned!

## by Mike & "J"



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## No. 4 Sun Devils to face Buckeyes in Rose Bowl

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It is now official. The fourth-ranked ASU football team will face No. 2 Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

The undefeated Buckeyes clinched a berth in the Rose Bowl, which pits the Pac-10 and Big Ten champs against each other, with a 27-7 win over Indiana on Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The matchup of the Buckeyes (10-0, 7-0 Big Ten) and the Sun Devils (10-0, 7-0 Pac-10) in the 1997 Rose Bowl has some intrigue to it. Besides the fact that both teams are cur-

rently undefeated and ranked in the top 10, there is one interesting sub-plot.

That sub-plot is Ohio State head coach John Cooper, who was head coach at ASU from 1985-87. Cooper left ASU after only three seasons in hopes of taking the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl.

Now nine years later, ASU and Ohio State will meet up after long absences from the Rose Bowl. For Ohio State, Saturday's win ended a 12-year Rose Bowl drought, while the Sun Devils will be traveling to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 10 years.

## UofA ready for No. 4 ASU after dropping UCLA 35-17

TUCSON — UofA's mascot, Wilbur the Wildcat, can't wipe that smirk off of his face.

Remember me? I spoiled your almost-perfect 1986-87 Rose Bowl season. Remember nine lives? Remember last year's 31-28 come-from-behind victory at Sun Devil Stadium?

Well, guess what? We're back. We're still the same old UofA Wildcats that have beaten the 'Scum Devils' 11 of the last 14 meetings dating back to 1982, including a nine-game stretch when ASU went 0-8-1 from 1982-90, a la Cats have nine lives.

Before Saturday's 35-17 convincing win over UCLA in Arizona Stadium, the Wildcats (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) seemed ill-prepared for the Nov. 23 challenge in Tucson against undefeated, Rose Bowl-bound and fourth-ranked ASU.

The week before, UofA head coach Dick Tomey questioned his team's makeup after it embarrassed itself against Oregon 49-31.

"These guys have played their butts off for years," Tomey said after the UCLA game. "(Last week) was just so out of character."

The Wildcats erased those concerns with a strong second half against the Bruins, and in doing so, sent a message to their brethren in Tempe.

"I don't know what we sent. I hope they know they are not going to come in here and blow us out, I guess



**"That's ASU for you. Every time they get a chance to embarrass you, they are going to. That's just the Sun Devils for you."**

— UofA linebacker Chester Burnett

like they are thinking," said UofA's leading tackler, inside linebacker Chester Burnett.

After going head-to-head with both ASU and UofA, UCLA head coach Bob Toledo thinks the Wildcats could foil the Sun Devils' plan of going into the Rose Bowl 11-0.

"(UofA) can play with ASU," he said. "This was a different team then when they played Oregon."

Apparently many of the UofA players believe ASU will try to enact revenge on the Wildcats by piling up the score.

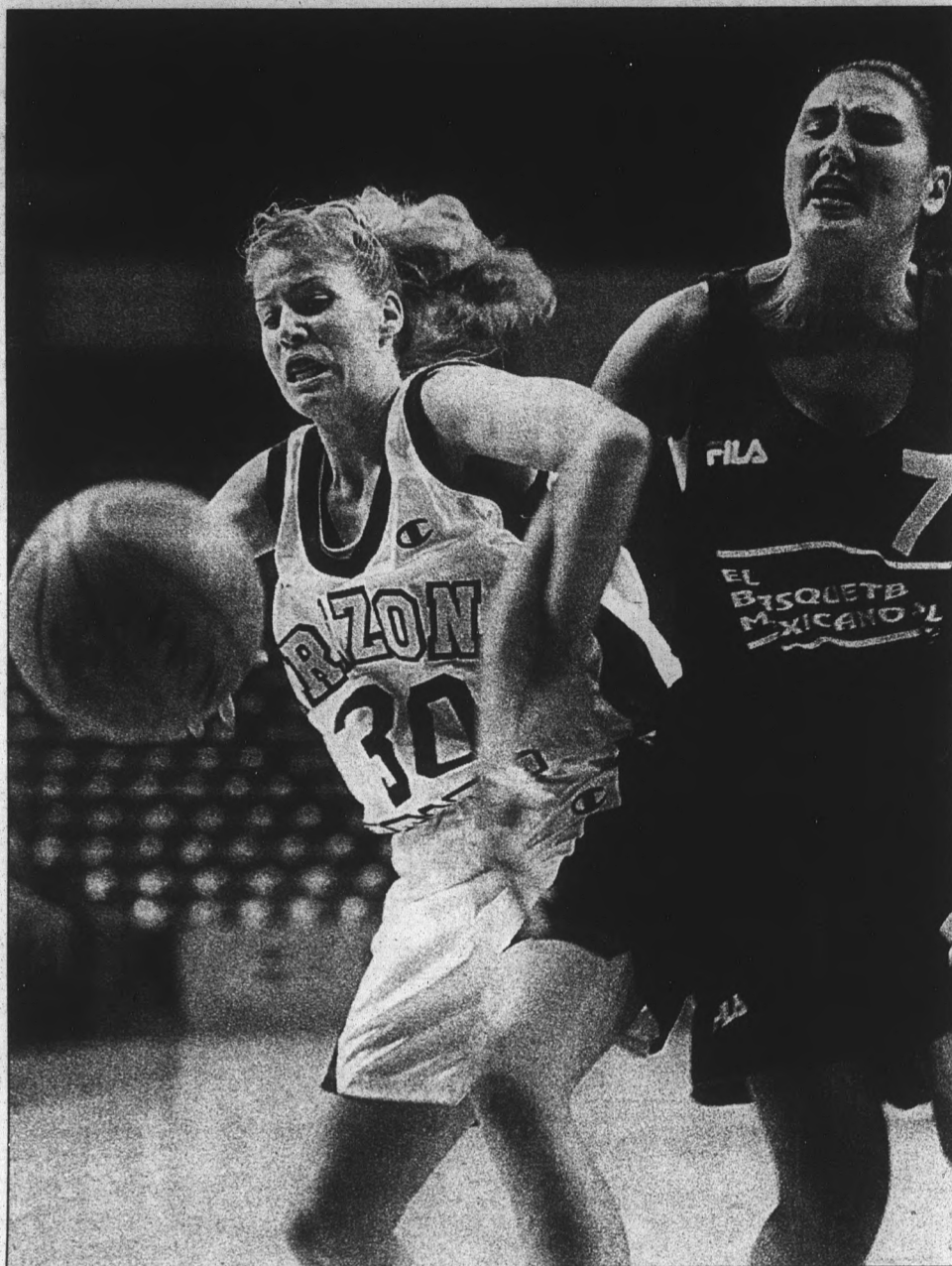
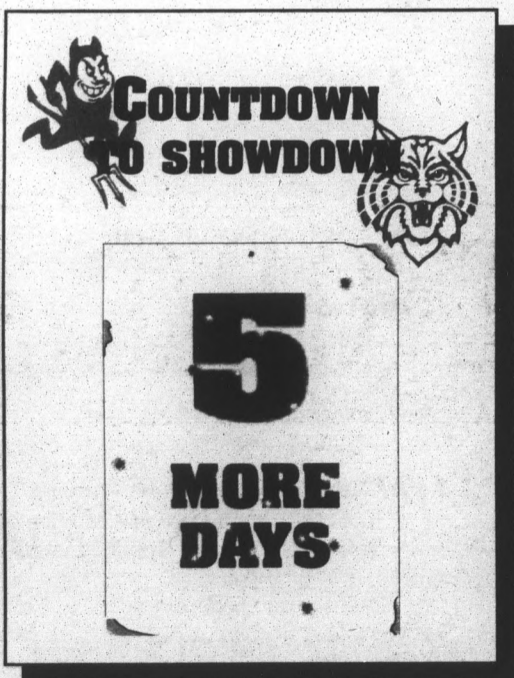
"I've heard they are going to run up the score. ... That's all I have heard," senior outside linebacker Armon Williams said.

Burnett, a junior, agreed. "That's ASU for you," he said. "Every

time they get a chance to embarrass you, they are going to. That's just the Sun Devils for you."

With a 28-14 lead with a eight minutes left to play against UofA last year and an Independence Bowl bid on ice, ASU succumbed to the Wildcats'

TURN TO UOFA, PAGE 14.



Sun Devil guard Spring Steed and Spalding America guard Marina Abroskina fight for a loose ball during their game Sunday night at the UAC. ASU won the game 74-66.

## ASU wins final exhibition

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR. STATE PRESS

There are still some kinks in the system, but the ASU women's basketball team managed to wrestle a win Sunday.

The team closed out its exhibition season with a 74-66 win over Spalding America, an All-Star team from Mexico, in front of 174 people at the University Activity Center.

But it didn't come easily. A 14-point effort by Spalding America guard Marina Abroskina, coupled with numerous fouls committed by the Sun Devils in the second half, saw ASU lose an 11-point lead.

Despite the lapse in performance in the second half, Sun Devil head coach Charli Turner Thorne said she saw a "100 percent improvement" in the team's effort from Wednesday's game against Ruzomberok.

"We're still rushing some shots, but we're definitely finishing better and scoring more," Turner Thorne said. "Chalk it up to first-game jitters. Tonight you saw a little bit more of what we're capable of doing."

The Sun Devils led by eight points at the end of the first half. Senior forward Molly Tuter led the team in scoring with seven points in the first half, including a key three-point shot that gave the Sun Devils their first lead of the night.

ASU's biggest lead of the night grew to

11 points. It was a lead ASU held for most of the second half. But in the final three minutes of the game, Abroskina cut ASU's lead down to two points. The Sun Devils then broke away with an 8-0 run in which forward Christine Garner sealed the win with a layup.

"We were giving up too many fouls and I guess we lost our focus," Tuter said. "When we went out there, we tried to put them away with our offense and not our defense. Once we got our focus back on our defense, we started pulling away again."

Freshman point guard Kalene Carl chipped in a game-high eight assists for the Sun Devils. Tuter finished the night with 14 points and 13 rebounds, while Marci Stilson also finished with 14 points and went 4 for 6 at the free throw line.

Abroskina scored a game-high 27 points and picked up eight rebounds, while Irene Salcedo scored 14 points for Spalding America.

Tuter said the win gives ASU confidence going into the regular season, although the team's offense still needs work.

"Our transition offense still needs some help," Tuter said. "Since this is still such a new system, it's hard to get right into it and know exactly what we're supposed to do."

## Boldt again top Sun Devil finisher at final cross country race

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Appropriately enough, it was ASU's top cross country runner who once again came up big in the last race of the season.

Junior Priscilla Boldt finished 22nd overall, the best of any of ASU's four runners, at the District VIII Championships in Fresno, Calif. on Saturday. Her time in the 5-kilometer race was 17:47.

Out of the six races that ASU has competed in this season, Boldt has finished first among ASU women in all of

them. Her best performance was a second-place finish at the 'Lopes Invitational at Grand Canyon University back in September.

The other female runner, freshman Mary Duerbeck, finished the course in 19:04, which was good enough for 93rd place overall.

For the men, two runners competed in what turned out to be their final collegiate cross country race. Seniors Travis Anderson and Leo Montoya both put up strong performances in the 10-kilometer race. Anderson finished 65th

overall, with a time of 33:38, while Montoya came home with 87th place and a 34:14 time.

With only four runners competing, the Sun Devils did not qualify for final team rankings.

Furthermore, since none of the runners finished in the top three on either side, ASU will not send any representatives to the NCAA Championships in Tucson next week.

Although this was the last race in the cross country season, many of the runners will continue to run for the track team once that season gets underway.

# UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

pressure and lost by a single field goal.

"Something like that can be disturbing. Losing a big game like that," said junior cornerback Kelly Malveaux, who intercepted Bruin quarterback Cade McNown and raced 31 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday. "You never want to lose your rival game. You could lose every game previous to that, and if you win your rival game you still feel good for yourself. That's exactly how we feel."

Against the Bruins, freshman running back Leon Callen had his best game to date as a Wildcat, rushing for 116 yards on 22 carries, including one 15-yard scamper into the end zone. Callen hasn't played in the rivalry yet, but he knows what's at stake.

"I don't think they are hung over from last year, but I still think they are shaken up," Callen said. "Something like that can be with you forever."

With a win next week, UofA would run its consecutive wins streak against ASU to four and finish the season 6-0 at home. A bowl bid is also a strong possibility.

"Next week we are going to just come out and play our butts off," Tomey said. "The game against ASU is always filled with electricity and excitement. It will be a great college football game."

Just like every year.

## AP POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (54)	10-0	1,660	1
2. Ohio St. (7)	10-0	1,580	2
3. Florida St. (4)	9-0	1,568	3
4. ASU (2)	10-0	1,485	4
5. Nebraska	9-1	1,412	5
6. Colorado	9-1	1,336	6
7. Penn St.	9-2	1,197	11
8. BYU	11-1	1,192	10
9. Tennessee	7-2	1,026	12
10. Notre Dame	7-2	972	14
11. Northwestern	9-2	959	13
12. Washington	8-2	872	15
13. North Carolina	8-2	862	6
14. Kansas St.	8-2	799	9
15. Alabama	8-2	772	8
16. Syracuse	7-2	713	19
17. Virginia Tech	8-1	677	21
18. LSU	7-2	659	17
19. Virginia	7-3	476	24
20. Wyoming	10-1	381	23
21. Michigan	7-3	327	16
22. Clemson	7-3	185	—
23. West Virginia	8-2	170	—
24. Iowa	7-3	139	—
25. Miami	6-3	126	18

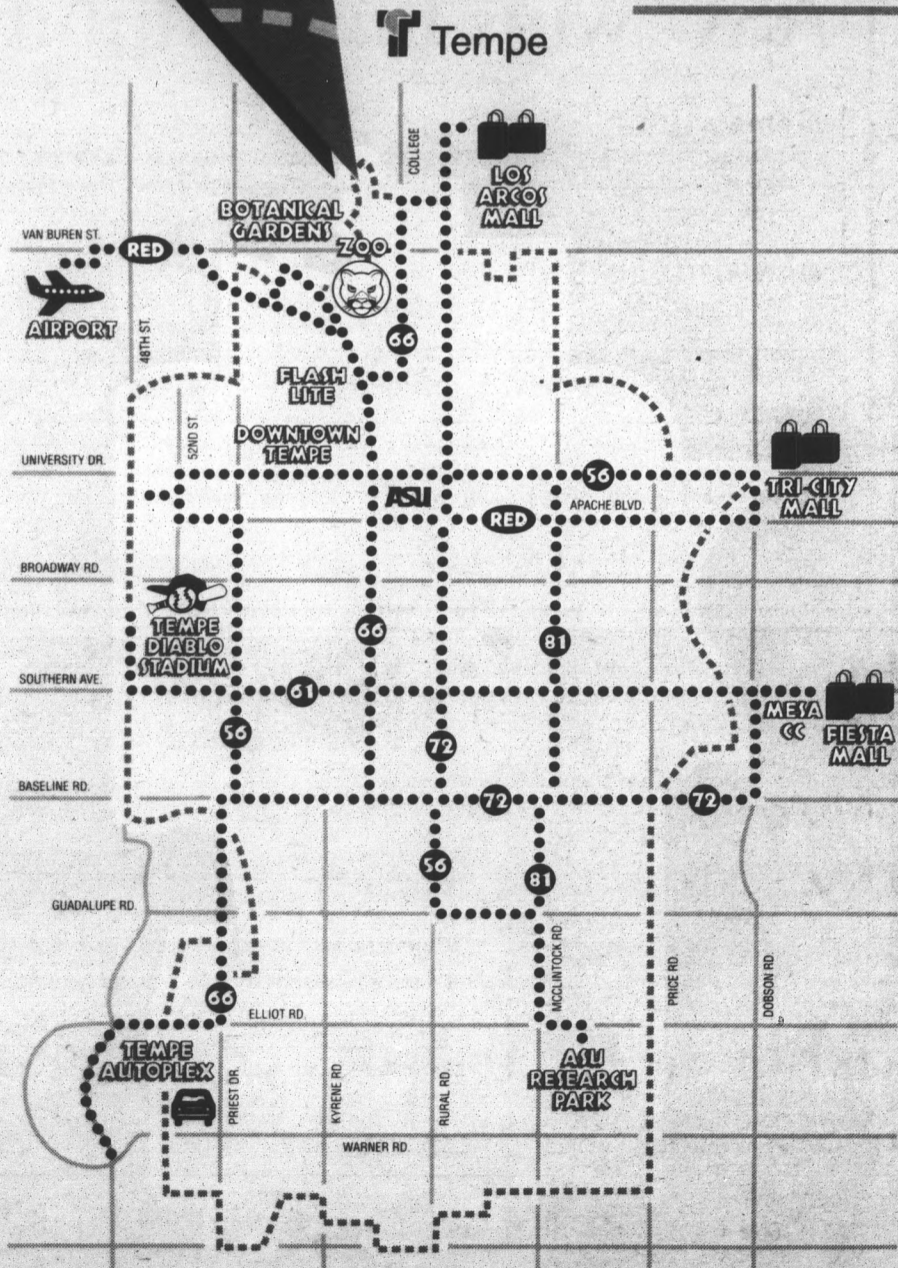
## COACHES' POLL

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (46)	10-0	1,530	1
2. Ohio State (9)	10-0	1,459	2
3. Florida State (7)	9-0	1,453	3
4. ASU	10-0	1,363	4
5. Nebraska	9-1	1,323	5
6. Colorado	9-1	1,233	6
7. BYU	11-1	1,092	10
8. Penn State	9-2	1,077	11
9. Virginia Tech	8-1	934	13
10. Tennessee	7-2	921	12
11. Northwestern	9-2	863	14
12. Alabama	8-2	792	8
13. Notre Dame	7-2	768	15
14. North Carolina	8-2	742	7
15. Washington	8-2	737	17
16. Kansas St.	8-2	693	9
17. Syracuse	7-2	633	19
18. LSU	7-2	522	20
19. Virginia	7-3	383	25
tie. Wyoming	10-1	383	22
21. West Virginia	8-2	356	24
22. Michigan	7-3	262	16
23. Iowa	7-3	140	—
24. Clemson	7-3	109	—
25. Miami	6-3	99	18

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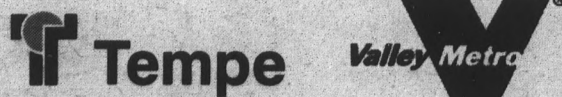
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And this is only the beginning. More exciting improvements are coming in 1997 and beyond. Jump Start is just the first step in a giant leap ahead for the whole Valley. For more information call Valley Metro at 238-8000 or Tempe Transportation Division at 350-8204 or pick up a copy of the new Tempe Bus Route Guide.



TEMPE GETS THE JUMP ON VALLEY AIR CARE

# Sun Devil men's, women's swimming teams sink in L.A.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The City of Angels was not a friendly place for Devils last Friday.

The USC men's swimming team crushed the Sun Devils 178-63, while ASU's 22nd-ranked women's swimming team fell to both No. 9 UCLA (140-100) and No. 7 Florida (138-102).

For the seventh-ranked Sun Devil men, the No. 6 Trojans were in complete control of their meet, winning 12 of 13 events.

"USC was really ready to go," said ASU assistant men's swimming coach Sean Farrell. "And they were ready to swim very fast."

ASU's training is geared more toward endurance right now, and the Sun Devils showed signs of fatigue at USC due to the intense training.

"I think they are starting to feel the effect from all the training," Farrell said. "Some of them work so hard. They are so tired."

But the hard work will pay off.

"They are not going to swim great right now," Farrell said, emphasizing the fact that ASU is not concentrating on speed right now. "Speed is more of a focus in the spring. But when they do get a little rest (from training) they will cruise."

Senior All-American Felipe Delgado was one bright spot for the men. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 20.92 seconds and was the runner-up in the 100 free (45.70).

ASU senior Marshall Godfrey placed third in the 50 free (21.57),

while ASU sophomore Craig Hutchinson was third in the 100-free (46.03).

The Sun Devil men will put this lopsided loss behind them and begin preparations for this week's meet in Husker Country — Lincoln, Neb.

"We are hoping to get some good swims at Nebraska," Farrell said.

On the women's side, freshman Carolyn Adel continued to swim well, placing first in the 200 free (1:51.14) and second in the 500

free (4:58.31).

ASU's other top finisher for the women was sophomore Tiffany Houser. Houser, who has been limited with a shoulder injury, took second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:07.02.

The women's next meet is at home against BYU on Friday. The meet will start at 3 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Results for the ASU women's team's meet against USC on Saturday, where unavailable at press time.

## Men's hoops faces Marathon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team will get a little bit more of a test tonight as it wraps up its exhibition schedule.

The Sun Devils host Marathon at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Marathon is a collection of former college basketball players who take on various teams early in the season.

Head Coach Bill Frieder said he thinks this game will be more of a test for ASU than last Tuesday's 85-60 win over BC Bosna.

"Marathon will be a much tougher (game)," he said. "Because now we are playing athletes who have had good success with college teams. They will be a lot more experienced and a lot more mature (than ASU). That will be good for us."



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# Volleyball's skid reaches 9 after losses to Cougars, Huskies

BY DOUG COOK  
STATE PRESS

For a brief, fleeting moment Saturday night, ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park likely believed her team was going to break out of its eight-game losing streak.

But just as quickly as the momentum seemed to swing the Sun Devils' way against 15th-ranked Washington, it was snatched away, as ASU fell to the Huskies (11-15, 15-9, 14-16, 5-15) at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (8-14, 3-13 Pac-10), who were also defeated by No. 10 Washington State Friday (6-15, 11-15, 12-15) at home, have now lost nine consecutive matches, all to Pac-10 opponents.

ASU started off slow in its first two games facing Washington. After losing the first game, the Sun Devils rallied to take the second behind the play of outside hitter Terri Cox and middle blocker Kirstin Mattson. A series of hitting errors by the Huskies and poor ball handling also did UW in.

"They didn't pass that well," Snyder-Park said of the Huskies in the beginning of the match. "They were a lot more predictable and they were flustered."

Washington head coach Bill Neville said his team, which lost to UofA in straight games Friday night, has been performing poorly of late.

"We've been kind of struggling," he said. "And part of it is, it's an odd phenomenon, but it's true, and that is that we've been playing really well and there's a pressure to perform up to those expectations."

The third game would prove to be the pivotal one for the Sun Devils.

With the match knotted at one game apiece, ASU went on a rampage in the third, jumping out to a 9-5 lead. However, the team made an abrupt turnaround after taking a 14-9 advantage.

The Sun Devils allowed the Huskies to tie the game at 14, after squandering 11 game-point chances en route to a 16-14 loss.

Cox, who recorded a career-high 30 kills in addition to a match-high 27 digs, flustered the Huskies most of the night. However, she said she and the team fell

apart during the third game because of poor defensive play at the net.

"We couldn't put a block up at all on anybody," Cox said of the Sun Devils, who had just nine total blocks. "Their hitters had a one-on-one situation every single time with our blockers. They had a solid two- or three-man block sometimes on us and that's where it hurt us. They knew our offense very well."

Washington outside hitters Angela Bransom and Kristina Laffling led the way for the Huskies. Bransom notched 30 kills — 12 of which came in the third game — and 19 digs in the match. Laffling recorded 23 kills and 14 digs.

Snyder-Park credited Bransom and Laffling for turning the match around for Washington.

"We were spreading the ball around to all of our hitters and they set to two hitters, Bransom and Laffling," Snyder-Park said. "We did not make our block (on them) after we (coaches) were telling our players, 'This is who they (Huskies) are setting.'"

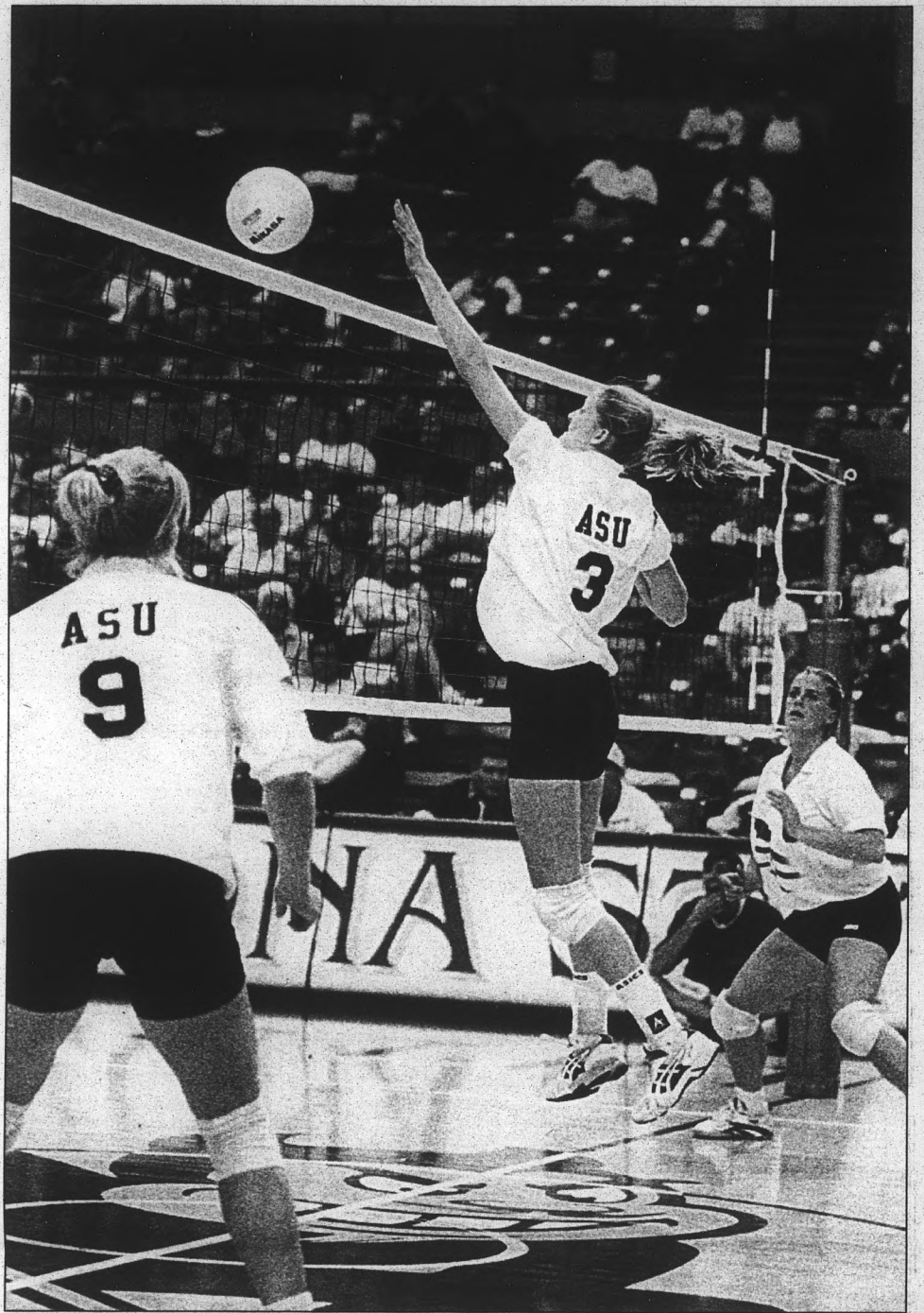
The Sun Devils showed signs of life in the beginning of the fourth game, after coming up lame in the third. After falling behind 3-0 to open things up, ASU roared back to take a 5-4 lead with the help of Cox, middle blocker Jamie Peck and outside hitter Jen Lucero.

However, Washington made the Sun Devils pay with a punishing 11-0 run to end the game and the match. A series of hitting and serving errors by ASU finished off the team's chances of winning.

"We went flat," Snyder-Park said of her Sun Devils after the third game. "I thought we had a little more energy than Washington for the fourth game, but we were emotionally deflated to not win that third game."

Neville said once his team was able to stop Cox, things began to go the Huskies' way.

"We made a couple adjustments after the second game," he said. "We thought we had to hit the ball away from Cox. I said to the players, 'Guys, I don't care what you do, but turn the ball away from Cox. I don't want her touching the ball.' So she touched a lot fewer balls and we got our offense going better."



ASU junior Kirstin Mattson (3) attempts to block a Washington shot, while teammates Jen Lucero (9) and Tracy Heflin look on, Saturday night at the UAC. The Sun Devils lost the match in four games.

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5. 921-8282.

STUDENT CLASSIFIED Advertising counter clerk-p/t, must be familiar with Macintosh, we will train and work around your schedule. See Pat, basement of Matthews Center, State Press reception desk, for application.

TELEMARKETING SALES-HELP the handicapped. \$9.00/hr + comm. 813-1000 ext. 208.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29hrs/wk morns., eves, & wkends. Close to ASU. \$6.50/hr + raises. Efficient typing, spelling, cust. serv. skills a must. Familiarity of Metro Phx & Tucson a +. Bilingual helpful. 966-8798.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

VALET PARKING attendants, must be clean cut, good attitude. \$7-\$12/hr. 548-0599.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VIRGIN RECORDS college rep Get music industry experience as our local college rep. 10-20 hrs per wk. Pd. pos. Please fax resume and cover letter to Elizabeth Gruenewald at 310-288-2433 or call 800-242-7421 to apply. Sophomore or junior w/ car pref. Previous music industry exp. a +.

WTD. REPRESENTATIVES to organize spring break to Mazatlan Mex. Earn money. Free trips. For job call 968-0466.

X-MAS CASH

Cellular phone co. seeking asst. to help with holiday rush. Big \$\$\$ 868-0729 to interview.

HELP WANTED-SALES

FAST GROWING company is adding new shift to meet sales growth. Needing: money motivated minds needed to hustle \$7.50/hr. + bonuses. Benefits. Exc. opportunity. Bill 966-5765.

PHONE REPS. call exist. cust. base. Top pay! 4-8 p.m. M-F. Start immed. 736-0034.

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES/ MARKETING person wanted for unique lighting products. We sell & rent to the entertainment industry. P/t, hourly & commission. Spectrum 968-5002. Tempe.

SALES/MARKETING POSITION, salary + comm. Inside-outside sales. Resume req'd. Job avail Jan '97. Call 966-9900.

WILD & CRAZY

Wanted 5-10 people w/ a great attitude. Call 491-5136.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Fun, friendly dental office seeks people person. Mon-Thurs. 6pm.-8p.m. \$7.50/hr + bonus. Up to \$40/day. Scotts & Shea. 483-8822.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-SALES

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CLERICAL HELP p/t 1-6pm Mon.-Fri. Office exp. req. Skills needed: customer service, phone, data entry, filing/typing/copying. \$5.70/hr. Rio Salado College 2323 W. Fortune St. Tempe. Call Jackie at 517-8293

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING service (a Tempe co.), has 2 p/t operator positions. Second shift/wkends. Must type 45+ wpm, 10 key by touch, computer exp. \$7/hr. Call 264-4000.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-SALES

FINANCIAL SERVICES

- "A salesperson's dream company" - Jobs 1996
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Industry leading training program will help you build your own business. Average commission income all 5-year NML agents - \$100,000. This challenge is recommended only for the enterprising, determined and exceptional.

For more information, Fax your resume to: Amy Windfelt at 602-808-3431 The Pendley Agency Northwestern Mutual Life

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



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Tempe 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)
Mesa 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)

EXCELL AGENT SERVICES EOE M/F/V/D Drug screening is a condition of employment.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOC & EDDY'S Hiring 4 p/t waiter/waitress. Must have exp., flex work schedules. Apply in person at 909 E. Minton Baseline/Rural Tempe. 831-0635

MR. GOODCENTS Subs & Pastas is hiring for ft & pt positions. Drivers, make up to \$8.50/hr & more. Managers & inside help also needed. Please apply at 528 W. Broadway, Tempe. 894-6065

NATIVE NEW Yorker, 1301 E Broadway, Tempe. Now accepting applications for bartending. Exp needed & must know liquor laws. 921-2556

NEW UPSCALE gourmet deli seeks counter help pt/ft. Pay DOE. Mark's Cafe 13802 N. Scottsdale Rd. 607-9244

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

PARADISE BAKERY at Scottsdale Fashion Square is looking for ft/pt smiles daytime. Start at \$7. Great pay & great fun! Call 423-9233 or stop in and see us.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff & cooks. Have fun & make good money. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL Child care/tutoring 15yr old/10yr old, M-Th 2:30-6:30pm, some driving/laundry. \$7.50-9/hr. N/S. Tatum/Shea area. Call Lory 996-8928

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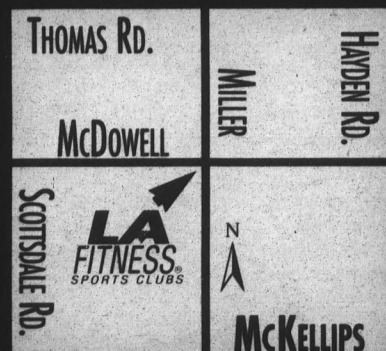
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