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# Local streets to close for resurfacing

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press Writer

Several streets surrounding ASU will be closed for repaving today through Thursday, forcing residents and commuters to find temporary alternate parking areas.

The four-day project, which began Monday, will cover 27 streets. Included are those directly south and west of the campus, where ASU commuters park regularly.

The closings will lead to an increased amount of parking citations this week, said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit.

"What you'll see is some (ASU commuters) gravitating to other streets and some will go into Tempe Center," Landreth said. "People continually try to park there and I'm expecting that even more will try to beat the system this week."

Vehicles which park illegally in Tempe Center are immobilized with a rhino boot until the owner pays a \$50 fine.

Landreth said Myrtle Avenue, east of Tempe Center, will also close this week due to pipeline installation. "This will

probably create a problem," he said.

Streets to be resurfaced will close from approximately 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — weather permitting — during the designated construction days. The streets will be barricaded until they are dry.

A typical street will require about one hour for the laying of the new surface and another four or five for drying, said Al Anderson, general manager of Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt Co., the firm performing the resurfacing.

"If they don't close the whole street at once, they'll close it section by section until the job gets done," Anderson said.

Today, Maple Avenue between 10th and 13th streets will be under construction as well as 14th and 15th streets between Mill and McAllister Avenues.

Seven streets will be repaved Wednesday, including McAllister Avenue between Apache Boulevard and its end at 16th Street.

Also closing on Wednesday are two streets open to commuter parking: Ash Avenue between 10th and 13th

streets and Maple Avenue between University Drive and 10th Street.

Four streets northwest of campus also will be repaved Wednesday. Brown, Third and McKemy streets — inside of the quadrangle bordered by University Drive, Hardy Drive, Roosevelt Street and First Street — will be closed.

Seven streets will close Thursday, including Ash Avenue between University Drive and 10th Street.

Other Thursday closures affect streets northwest of campus, including: Wilson Street between First Street and Seventh Street; Seventh Street between Hardy Drive and Roosevelt Street; McKemy Street between Fifth and Brown Street; Brown Street between Hardy Drive and McKemy Street; Carney Avenue between Second Street and its end; and Fourth Street between Hardy Drive and First Street.

Cars parked on all 29 streets were issued pink flyers before construction began. The flyers advised motorists to stay off the streets and find alternate parking spaces during the effected hours.



## Registration blues

Andrea Berg waits patiently while her son Devin, a recent graduate of Sunnyslope High School, tries to fill out a class registration form for his first semester at ASU this fall. Berg said her son chose to come to ASU where he plans to major in electrical engineering.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

## Inside Today

American Anthem is a big bomb bursting on screen. Save your money. Review. Page 7.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with a high of 106 degrees. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening.

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## Blood drive exceeds expected goal

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press Editor

Last week's blood drive at ASU surpassed the expected goal of 200 units making it the "best summer drive at ASU," a United Blood Services donor resource specialist said.

Lori Bonin said she was pleased and surprised by the results of the drive.

"We brought in 202 donors and that is the largest blood drive we have had," she said.

With mobile vans and trailers stationed around the campus, UBS increased the number of units obtained from ASU students, faculty and staff over last year by 60 percent, Bonin said.

"Last summer we only had 120 units," she said. "The closest we have come to 200 during the summer was 164 a couple of years ago."

Bonin said the drive at ASU helped the state of Arizona prepare for emergencies over the long holiday weekend.

"I know that going into the weekend, we were looking pretty good due to the ASU drive," she said. "We did not hold any blood drives over the weekend, so we were lucky that ASU did so well."

"I know the usage is still up regardless of the number of accidents."

Once the blood was received from ASU, it was broken up into different components to be used for various purposes, Bonin said.

"As of (Monday) morning, most of the platelets that were harvested from the blood we received at ASU had already been used up," she said. Platelets only have a shelf life of three to seven days.

Bonin said pledge cards that asked people to donate again in the fall were signed by 100 people, most of whom were faculty and staff.

The cards will be mailed out the week before the next blood drive.

Although ASU collected 200 units, that amount will help "600 patients who will be given a second chance for life," she said.

The large number of people who donated kept most of the stations on campus busy and some donors had to wait in line in order to donate, Bonin said.

"On Tuesday, we had our first summer blood drive at the College of Engineering and we projected having 25 donors, but we received 34 for that day so things were very busy at that location," she said. "At Danforth Chapel, we were getting about 30 units per day."

The next blood drive at ASU will be held from Oct. 27 through the 31.

# NATION/WORLD

## French president visits U.S.S.R. for 3 meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand began an official four-day visit to the Soviet Union Monday that was expected to focus on disarmament, touch on human rights and include three meetings with Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mitterrand and his wife, Danielle, were welcomed at a Moscow airport by President Andrei A. Gromyko and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before being taken to the Kremlin in a motorcade.

The first meeting between Mitterrand and Gorbachev was to be this evening, followed by a gala Kremlin dinner.

The Soviet Union has courted France as a potential friend among the Western nations, and the Tass announcement on Mitterrand's arrival called him the leader of a "friendly country." Last week, Mitterrand met with President Reagan in New York for talks.

## Pope urges ending to terrorism in Colombia

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — Pope John Paul II, winding up a weeklong tour of Colombia, Monday made a final appeal for an end to guerrilla violence, kidnapping and torture.

The pontiff during his 12-city tour has persistently appealed for the end of violence in this South American country. The Defense Ministry says 70,000 people have been killed in guerrilla attacks in the past 10 years.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 100,000 people in Barranquilla, the pope said Monday, "How much you desire, beloved Colombians, that the weapons become silent, that the hands which strike out instead reach out fraternally, that peace arrives from all ... after so many years of violence."

On Sunday, the pope told Colombians in the former slave-trading capital of Cartagena that drug addiction is worse than human bondage.

## 2 killed, 9 wounded by disturbed man on ferry

NEW YORK (AP) — An emotionally disturbed man armed with a sword killed two passengers and wounded nine others on the Staten Island ferry Monday, police said.

The attacker, who identified himself as a Cuban "boat person," was taken into custody by a retired police officer who was riding the ferry Samuel I. Newhouse from Manhattan to Staten Island, officials said.

The former officer, Edward Delpino, fired one shot during the capture, but no one was hit by the bullet, said police spokesman Joseph McConville.

Among the wounded were a 16-year-old Staten Island girl and visitors from Kansas and Austria, according to a hospital spokesman. Also in need of medical attention was someone who suffered a cardiac arrest, said John Kilcooley, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Services, which sent ambulances to meet the boat.

The attacker was identified by Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Condon as Juan Gonzalez. He said Gonzalez told police he was a "boat person" who came to the United States from Cuba in 1977.

The dead were not immediately identified.

Three of the wounded were admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital, one was treated and released and two were being evaluated, said spokesman Jeffrey Volk.

There were no conditions available for those admitted — Ann-Marie Zervoulei, 16, of Staten Island, Connie Nichols, 54, of McPherson, Kan., and Rheinart Groell, 48, of Klagenfurt, Austria.

Details were not available immediately from Bayley Seton Hospital, which received three wounded and said it expected others.

Victor Ross of the Transportation Department said first word of the attack came from the boat's radio at 8:40 a.m., just after the ferry had passed the Statue of Liberty in its run across New York Harbor.

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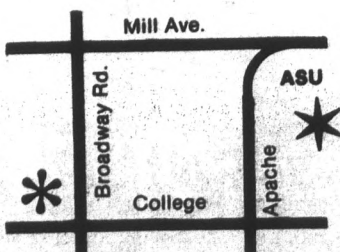
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# Re-entry students eligible for Regents' scholarship

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press Writer

Re-entry students can now receive Regents' scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year through the new Seminar Training for Adult Re-Entry (STAR), the coordinator of ASU's Contact for Adult Re-Entry program said.

Lois Deeley said the program is for 10 students who are continuing or resuming university studies after an absence of five or more years.

"We are targeting deserving re-entry students. They will be chosen by a committee who will be looking at their leadership abilities, volunteer experience, their commitment to helping other re-entry students and their circumstances," Deeley said.

The participants in the program will be attending eight training seminars and will be expected to devote 20 hours to campus volunteer work, she said.

Deeley said re-entry students are different from other students because they bring a variety of skills into the

University with them.

"Re-entry students usually return for one of three reasons: for their job or career, for the personal experience and to complete their studies," she said.

The seminars the students attend will provide professional development, Deeley said. And will cover topics like Risk Taking, Goal Setting/Time Management, and Interpersonal Communication.

The students have many options to choose from when deciding on an area to volunteer for, she said.

"They can work as a group or as an individual. They can work with the various re-entry support groups or as a faculty liaison, or doing fund raising," Deeley said.

Deeley said she hopes the program will draw the whole campus together.

"Many re-entry students are lonely and they think they are the only (returning students) on campus," she said.

Deeley said most re-entry students do well in classes but she said that school is not just attending class.

"It is a package deal. I hope the students take advantage of the opportunity to get involved on campus," she said.

Deeley said most re-entry students work hard, and are committed and energetic.

"They really love to give back what has been given to them," she said.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must be Arizona residents, maintain a 2.75 GPA, must complete 24 credit hours per year, must have applied for admission to ASU or be a continuing student and they must have financial need.

Along with the application students need a letter of recommendation from a professional or from a college adviser. They also need to submit information regarding volunteer work, and community service.

Deeley said some applications have already been received and all applications should be turned into the financial aid office by July 15.

## POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested for allegedly driving while intoxicated north of the Rural Road-University Drive intersection early Saturday morning, police said.

The man was taken to Tempe Police Department, where his blood-alcohol content was measured at .168. A person is considered legally intoxicated at .10.

The man also paid a \$62 bond for a warrant out of the Payson Justice Court.

He was released on his own recognizance.

□ An ASU student was arrested at the

Kappa Sigma fraternity house late Saturday night in connection with a false reporting through an emergency call box, police said.

The student apparently had no valid reason to use the box. After calling, the student fled the area but was discovered by a patrol car.

Police confiscated a fake identification card from the student.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University reported Saturday that he may have found the vehicle that damaged his 1979 blue Ford pickup truck in a hit-and-run incident last week, police said.

The man discovered a 1979 white Toyota station wagon at 617 E. Apache Blvd. with

smear blue paint speckled over recent damage to the front left quarter panel.

Sometime last Wednesday or Thursday, the man's pickup received an estimated \$300 damage to the rear left fender while parked in Lot 39.

A police investigation is pending.

□ Two ASU students were warned of firework laws and had their bottle-rockets impounded after an officer noticed a bottle-rocket flying north from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house early Saturday morning, police said.

□ Two ASU students were caught swimming in the Mariposa Hall pool Saturday afternoon, police said.

The students said they had climbed over the secured gate. They were advised of trespassing laws and told to leave the area.

□ A juvenile unaffiliated with the University was found sleeping in the southeast corner of Hayden Library Saturday night, police said.

He was advised of trespassing laws and was escorted from the library.

□ An ASU employee reported that a glass window on the north side of the Business Administration Building had been broken sometime between Thursday and Sunday, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

# Commuter students not getting 'fair share' of federal aid

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Commuter college students often don't get their fair share of federal aid money, claims a new study commissioned by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The aid system, education consultant Scott E. Miller found in the ACE survey of 15,000 students, tends to punish commuter students because it doesn't let them count all their off-campus living costs as expenses.

As a result, the students can't get as much Pell Grant money as they need, the study concludes.

Most of the students affected attend community colleges, where officials estimate more than 90 percent of the students commute.

Miller traces the problem to the late seventies, when college lobbyists failed to get Congress to protect commuter students when it adopted new formulas for distributing

financial aid.

"We were not in the (lobbying) game early enough," says Jose Robledo, director of financial aid for the Los Angeles Community College District.

"The big schools cleaned up the grant market" by getting an early start, adds Andrea Bolling of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Commuter students also get hurt because aid programs don't consider the needs of "nontraditional" students who may be parents, older than 22 years or hold part-time jobs, Miller says.

"This is a new and emerging population on college campuses," he observes.

Nevertheless, federal aid formulas do not include childrearing expenses in calculating how much grant money students need.

But the lower tuitions of the two-year schools don't mean

commuter students can do without aid money, says Arthur Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are low cost," Bolling says, "but we have extraordinary need" because many of the students come from low-income backgrounds.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act now in Congress includes several proposals that would help solve commuter students' problems, says Tom Wolanin, staff director of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

But the bill's outcome is uncertain because severe budget restraints mean even slight changes could lead Congress to kill the act.

"People are being cautious," Bolling says. "We don't want to lose the whole boat."

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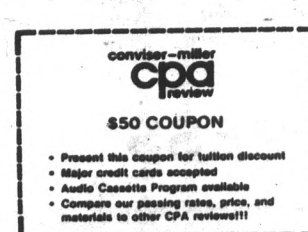
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# OPINION

## Current speed limit unrealistic for West

When the highways and byways of this great land of ours were constructed, they were designed to be traveled by cars going about 70 miles per hour.

Then, in the early 1970s, the federal government decided that gasoline and lives could be saved if the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph.

Now, gasoline is at giveaway prices and the statistics about less lives being lost on the highways are being called into question.

While the 55 speed limit may be good for the megalopolis extending from Boston to Norfolk, it is unrealistic here in the West.

Simply stated, it is time to rid ourselves of the current speed limit.

It is assinine to believe that drivers should take up to 2½ hours to drive to Tucson. And the stretch of road between Arizona's two largest cities is close to a barren wasteland.

If one were to go 75 mph on Interstate 10, they might — by some obscene reach of the imagination — hit a billboard or something else hundreds of feet of the side of the road.

But like almost all states east of the Mississippi River, the Interstates and local highways are long road with nothing on them and the 55 speed limit is ridiculous.

The justification for keeping the speed limit right where it is comes from an old lot who think we need to stockpile gasoline.

But their logic is faulty. Millions of car owner can vouch for the fact that their cars do better at speeds of 60 to 70 than 55.

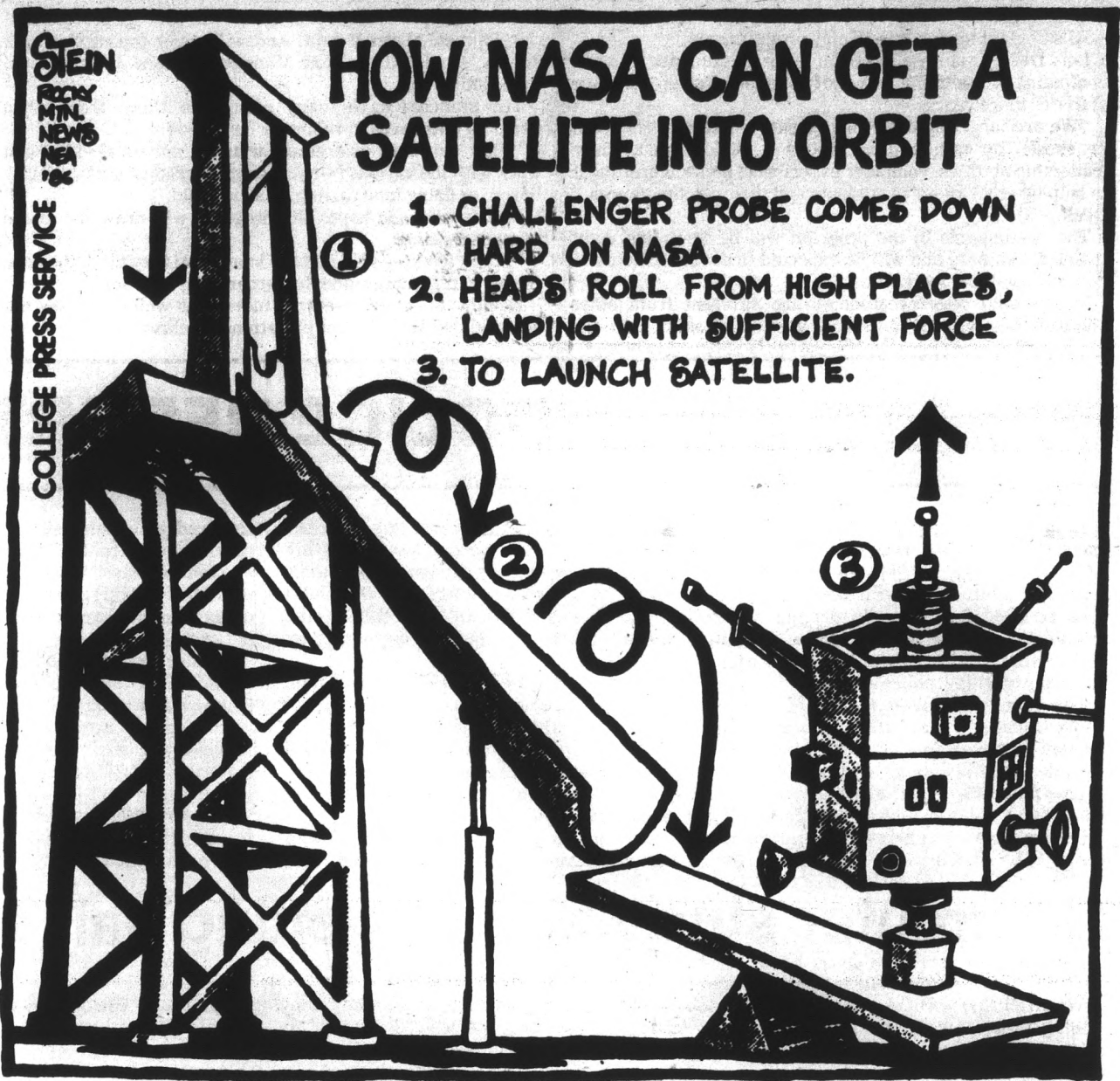
And then there are those who say 55 "saves lives."

Our question is: "According to whom?"

Right now, citizens of Arizona have an opportunity to sign a petition allowing for a proposition to be placed on the ballot in November. The proposition would repeal the 55 law and replace it with the speeds set before the oil embargo of 1973.

If it passes, Arizona could lose millions of dollars in revenue from the federal government.

Arizona should play the David to the federal government's Goliath. If we do, other states out West will follow.



## LETTERS

### Education key to stray cat problem

Editor:

It is suprising how amazingly cruel humans are. Here at ASU, that cruelty is underscored by the recent trapping of the cats who live on campus.

First, these animals are dumped by ignorant, self-serving, uncaring students. Then, the most hardy cats survive on campus by hunting and eating pigeons and doves. The animals that live actually provide a service to the campus by killing and disposing of many of the birds — anyone who has walked by the math building can see all the disease-spreading potential of birds. The building and sidewalks are already covered with bird feces. Imagine how much worse it would be with no cats around. Cats also kill troublesome rodents and other pests, which very often thrive in campus-type environments. For free and without poisons.

Trapping and killing these cats will not stop the problem. Students will still dump their cats. When it comes to enacting real solutions, such as the education of students with pets on care of animals and low-cost spaying or neutering, nothing will be done.

More cats will suffer. And die.

I only wish some of the people involved in dumping and trapping these animals could know of the grief they cause. They would stop immediately if they could sense the despair and fear of an animal trapped, then killed.

Plus, I cannot, for the life of me, understand how anyone could be bitten by these animals! They are extremely shy of humans, and will run if you come within five feet of them. I suspect that the two visitors cornered the cat. Even a tame pet will bite strangers if cornered or caught against its will. Any cat owner can tell you that.

The problem with all this is that the administration, students and faculty are either apathetic or are intent upon short-term solutions, regardless of how much suffering is caused. It may not be possible to stop all the suffering of dumped or lost animals, since people will probably go on dumping unwanted animals, but we certainly can try. Either help the cats, and dogs, or leave them alone!

Jeffrey M. Moore  
Graduate Research Associate

### Alcohol debate legitimate for ASU

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters in your July 1 issue and to all previous *Summer State Press* articles and letters concerning the possibility of a new student alcohol policy. First, Associated Students of ASU has not "come out in support of drinking on campus." The possibility of the faculty club introducing alcohol on campus is being discussed frequently this summer by both the ASASU summer executive committee (comprised of the four officers of ASASU and three senators) and State Relations. We intend to relay our view on the faculty club proposal to the Board of Regents at their July 11-12 meeting. It is important to point out that at this time we will not even be bringing up the possibility of getting alcohol on campus for the students. It does not necessarily follow that "if the faculty is served alcohol on campus, the

students should be provided with the same right/privilege." There are at least two sides to every issue, and despite the overwhelming popularity a student representative may be faced with if he/she comes out in favor of alcohol on campus, there are those of us who agree that the "quality of education on campus (is) more important than alcohol." Finally, the idea that the "ASASU alcohol plan (is) just for public relations" is false. There is no plan, and I hope I have made clear that this issue has in no way been unanimously decided by those of us on the Executive Committee — good public relations or not. Also, the reasoning that "if they (the faculty) can have it why can't we?" is not a "dominating" reason for many of us.

John Colombo  
Member, ASASU Summer Executive Committee

### Rabies shots not fun for humans

Editor:

Regarding the cats on campus, I would like to point out that those humanitarians bent on keeping the cats safe would not be so supportive if they had caught some disease

from them — especially rabies.

A series of rabies shots are lots of fun, just ask all of those who have had to face the agony of repeated injections.

George Maxim

## SUMMER STATE PRESS

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Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

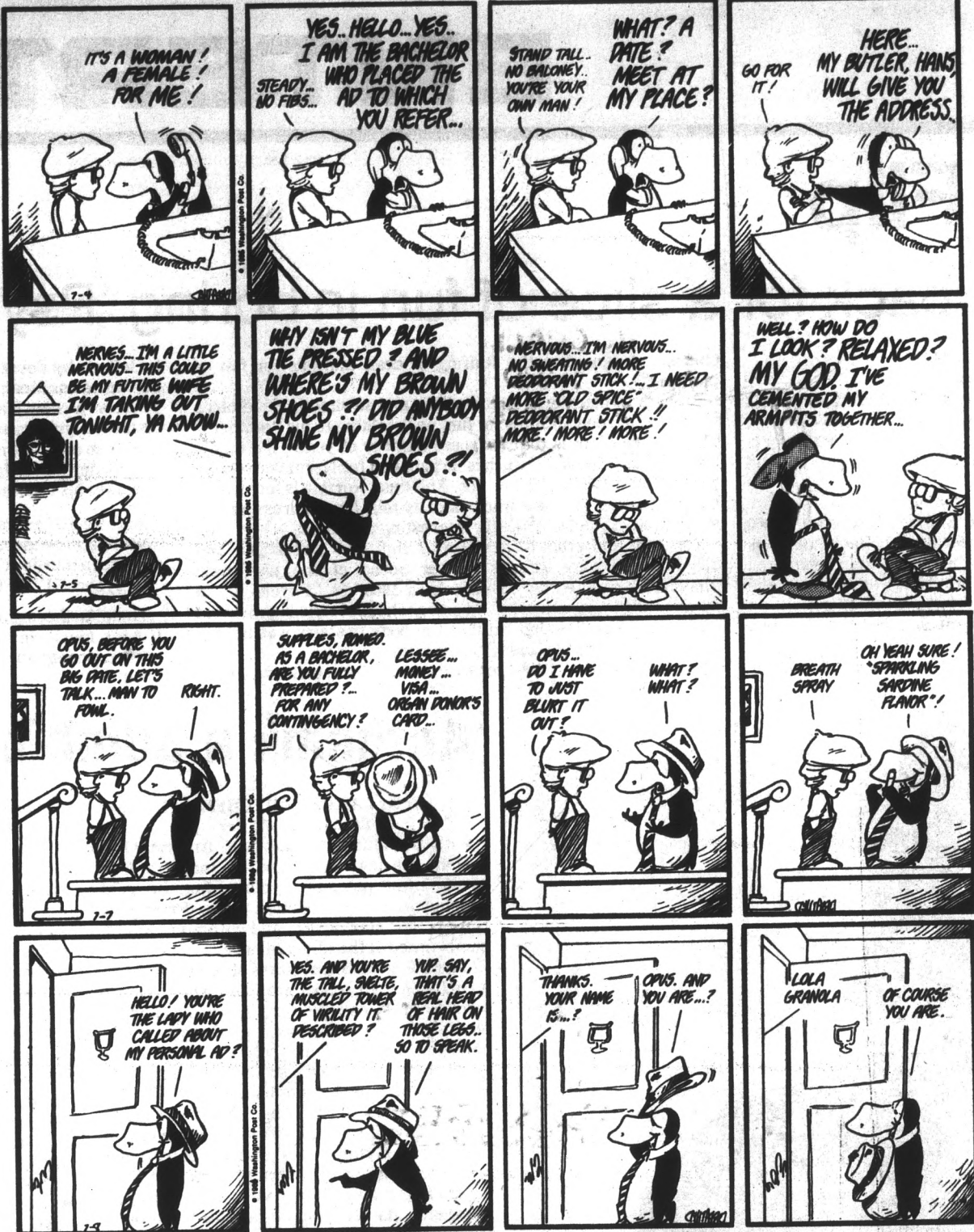
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# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Placement tests gaining popularity with students

By the College Press Service  
 NEW YORK CITY — A record number of high school students took college advanced placement tests and courses this year, the College Board reports.

Students who pass the tests earn college credits while still in high school, getting a head start on their general college requirements and saving tuition money.

A first-year history major at University of Southern California, for example, recently passed five or her advanced placement tests, saving about \$8,000 in tuition and about a year of degree work, notes Janis Gams of the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) Program.

More than 205,000 students took advanced placement tests last year. Forty-two of them tested in nine different subjects, eight tested in ten subjects, while six took a record 11 advanced placement tests each, Gams reports.

"They're limited only by their knowledge and their motivation," Gams says.

Though some students choose to "zoom through to grad school or a job, most elect to enrich their college years," she adds. "They can take that extra time and take other courses, participate in extracurricular activities or run the college newspaper."

Nearly 2,000 colleges now participate in the College Board's AP program. The program provides standardized tests in dozens of college subjects and helps high schools tutor students to speed through higher education by advanced placement.

More than a time or money saver, the College Board's program, many believe, helps compensate for substandard high school courses.

"Our high school's graduation requirements are nowhere near what's needed to be successful in college," says Ren Roob, AP American history professor at West High in Denver.

In such cases, the tests help good students to learn how to challenge and discipline themselves earlier in life, she says.

"AP students don't have it easy, but their 'freshman shock' is eased," Gams says. "They've learned how to cope."

Advocates of advanced placement praise recent gains in the math and sciences in particular, areas in which U.S. students have lagged recently.

Students took about 100,000 AP math and science tests last year, compared to 16,500 in 1965.

Though men still outscore women in math and science, female students now take one-third of the tests in those subjects, compared to only 10 percent in 1955, when the program was introduced.

"It's become the 'in' thing to do here," says Lucille Romero, who teaches Advanced Placement biology at Garfield High in Los Angeles. "Four, five years ago we had four or five students (in the AP program). Now we have 150 in AP Calculus alone."

Romero credits publicity and early counseling for the program's success at Garfield.

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<b>BELL TOWER 8</b> 843-4593 51st Ave and Bell Road KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00 MURDER, SHE SAYS (PG) 12:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00 FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 10:00, 12:00 GREAT HOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45 BUTYLESS PEOPLE (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00 LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00	<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 BUTYLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00 GREAT HOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00 FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00 MURDER, SHE SAYS (PG) 12:45, 10:15 UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00	<b>SUPERSTITION 5</b> 834-5767 MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 POLTERGEIST (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 COBRA (R) 3:00, 7:00
<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN PSYCHO III (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00 GREAT HOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 BURNING SCARED (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20	<b>CHRIS TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE KARATE KID II (PG) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00 TOP GUN (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00 FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15, 12:00 MY LITTLE FRIEND (R) 12:15 (one showing only) MURDER, SHE SAYS (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15, 12:00 UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00	

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# ENTERTAIN

## Rip 'n' Flip

### Norman's back for a slice of fun in boring 'Psycho III'

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

Norman: this is your Mother writing. Normie, why couldn't you have gone into law or something. As an actor and director, your new movie is confusing. You did a good job on the 10 quarts of blood spilled, but the story just doesn't make you want to start taking baths.

P.S.: Don't play with knives. Your Mother.

"Psycho III" is the second sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 cinema classic of terror and shower chills. Back again is Anthony Perkins as Norman Bates, the creepy man behind the front desk of the ever-occupied Bates Motel adjacent to the lavish, Disney-like Ramada he shares with his "mother."

For those people who don't know much about the first two movies, here is a little bit of history:

Norman is a strange boy. His hobby is taxidermy (not the

stuffing of cabs, but the stuffing of dead animals for fun or profit).

Anyway, when Norm isn't stuffing and sewing up dead birds and small garden animals for fun, he is talking to his "mother." The only problem is that for some number of years, Norman's "Mom" has been dead which is no problem for Norm because he did a little taxidermy on her, too. And thus, Normie is tormented by his "mother's" voice who basically tells him to dress up and use a kitchen butcher knife for interesting purposes.

This was unfortunate for Janet Leigh who was sliced and diced in the now famous shower scene of the just plain "Psycho," directed by Hitchcock in 1960. In "Psycho II" a number of people were slashed and gashed, but the big moment was when Normie found out that the body upstairs was not his REAL mother, but an unlucky imposter.

So in "Psycho III," directed by Perkins, Norm picks up where

he left off by doing taxidermy on his real mother upstairs. Meanwhile, the Bates Motel is still there. There's a new face called Maureen (Diane Chambers), a disturbed young woman who has run away from home unable to cope with her vows as a nun. Instead of a nun (no pun intended) for Janet Leigh falls in love with Maureen, mistakes his "mother" for the Virgin Mary. Yikes.

And we have Tracy (Roberta Maxwell), an investigative reporter doing midnight reporting on the defense in murder cases. She boring.

"Psycho III" is boring.

Gone is the suspense and terror. And yikes, Hitch's touch, but Perkins could have done a million scenes of shadows which are nothing about.



Mitch the rock star. But can he sing?

## 'Anthem': a bomb bursting

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press Writer

With patriotism on the rise, America has become the new star of the film industry. One of the most patriotic symbols was the gold winning men's gymnastics team. From this came a new star of film and with him came a bomb aimed at the film audience.

"American Anthem" stars Mitch Gaylord as a confused high school graduate who does not want to go to college, does not want to work building motorcycles, and can't do gymnastics unless his father is there to cheer him on.

But most of all he doesn't want to act. As a matter of fact, he flatly refuses to.

Janet Jones ("Flamingo Kid," "Chorus Line") plays a gymnast who has just come to the "Tops" Gymnastic Training Center from New York. She and Gaylord get together (it is never clear if they are in love or if they are just using one another) and he decides to go back into gymnastics.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (literally), Gaylord's father has undergone a personality change after being laid off, and is now having violent fits of temper during which he beats up his limber son (now we have sex and violence).

Well, as in all predictable movies, Dad comes around and loves his son again. Gaylord gets his act together and does great at the regional competition. Jones does great in the competition. They all live happily ever after.

So much for plot. Now lets talk about action. This movie is not all bad. It is just mostly bad. But if you like gymnastics or if you are a big Gaylord fan, the action in this movie could almost make you forget all the stupid dialogue

and bad acting. Almost.

As Gaylord and Jones battle their way to the top at the regional contest, the competition is fierce. And they are forced to pull out all the tricks to make the team.

The gymnastics performance is good and the excitement does build. Jones really thinks that Gaylord and Jones can make the team.

The only good part about this movie is the sub-plot. Jones has a cousin who is a recluse after being deformed in a car accident. He writes synthesized music on a computer music system.

Jones helps her cousin come out of his shell and he writes her some music for his floor routine.

This part of the film is really interesting. Jones' cousin is a good character and the audience does not get enough of him. He makes up for all the bad acting.

"American Anthem" has also got a great theme, "Two Hearts," by John Denver, played on local radio (soon we will have it). Other songs are performed by Duranie Andy Taylor. Also on the soundtrack is a good dance song Jones' cousin wrote for the movie.

Together, the movie and the soundtrack are resoundingly mediocre. The action is script is worse and you can get a lot of much beefcake at one time. The soundtrack is bad, but this summer soundtrack are all beginning to sound like they are together.

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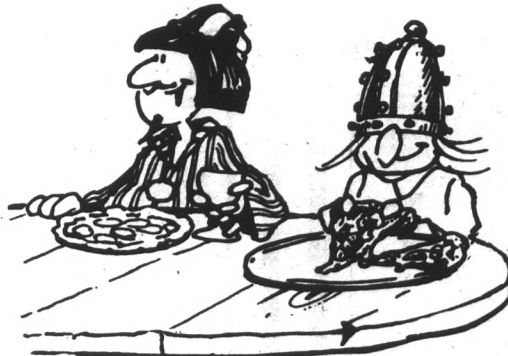
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Psycho III' sequel

taxidermy on his real mother, and moving while, the Bates Motel is back in business. A woman called Maureen (Diana Scarwid), a woman who has run away from a convent, her vows as a nun. Instead, this dead ringer for Janet Leigh falls in love with Norman and her" for the Virgin Mary. You figure it out.

Lucy (Roberta Maxwell) as a bitchy, stupid mother doing midnight reportage on the insanity cases. She boring.

atmosphere and terror. And you couldn't expect Perkins could have done better than four shadows which are nothing to write home

## Gymnastics in air

acting. Almost. Gaylord and Jones battle their way to the regional contest, the competition gets And they are forced to pull out all the to make the team.

gymnastics performances are really and the excitement does build, but no one thinks that Gaylord and Jones won't the team.

only good part about this movie is the t. Jones has a cousin who became a after being deformed in a car accident. Jones synthesized music on his elaborate system.

helps her cousin come out of his shell writes her some music to go with her routine.

part of the film is really interesting and cousin is a good character, but the ce does not get enough of this story to p for all the bad.

"American Anthem" has also given us yet r movie soundtrack album. The love "Two Hearts," by John Parr has been on local radio (soon we will all be sick of er songs are performed by Mr. Mister, e Andy Taylor. Also on this album is the dance song Jones' cousin plays in the

ther, the movie and the music are dingly mediocre. The acting is bad. The s worse and you can only look at so eefcake at one time. The album may not t bad, but this summers crop of racks are all beginning to blend r.



Norman guards the house as Mom is fixing dinner.

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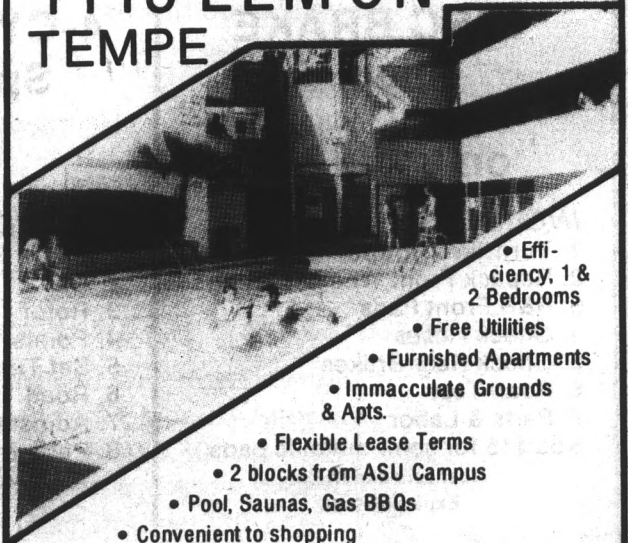
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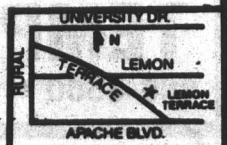
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# ETC

Rock 'n' roll . . . sort of . . .

Julio Iglesias plays ASU's UAC on July 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50, \$25, \$17.50 at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

Rock 'n' roll . . .

At the Celebrity Theater: Stephen Stills and America at 7:30 p.m. on July 13. Tickets are \$16.50. And Bruce Cockburn on July 20 at the Celebrity at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

GTR plays Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. on July 22. Tickets are \$13.50 at Mesa Amphitheatre and Diamonds outlets.

Dio and Accept rock Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on July 23. Note the date change from the previously announced July 21 concert. Tickets: \$13.50 general admission and \$15.50 at Compton and Diamonds.

A-ha comes to Gammage on August 28. Tickets are \$12.50 and will be on sale on July 11.

Look for a Valley date to be announced soon for INXS.

Meanwhile at this fine institution . . .

It is almost impossible to turn on a

television comedy today that doesn't have a past Second City member in its cast.

Alumni include Jim and John Belushi, Shelley Berman, John Candy, Valerie Harper, Linda Lavin, Shelley Long, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Martin Short, Betty Thomas, George Wendt and Joan Rivers.

Second City, a Chicago comedy troupe comes to Gammage Center on July 12 at 8 p.m.

The troupe's home base club in Chicago does a turn-away business nightly. Most of the company's material is derived from improvisations suggested by audience members in sessions held in the club after regular hours.

Tickets, at \$6, \$3 for ASU students, staff and faculty, are at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

And "Fun City Suite," a series of 13 lithographs by Richard Lindner, is exhibit at ASU's Art Museum through August 17.

Check out one of the best movies of this summer. The ads say it's about men. It's about women. It's about breaking up and making up. For Rob Lowe and Demi Moore, as an '80s couple, "It's About Last Night . . ."

The movie also stars Elizabeth Perkins and James Belushi.



"Fun City Suite" is on exhibit in Matthews Center.

## Slater tries to fly again in 'Ruthless'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first thing you notice about Helen Slater are the eyes — lively, oversized, wise beyond her 22 years, glinting green though she says they're blue with rims of yellow.

It's easy to see why she was chosen to play Supergirl. Those eyes seem capable of peering through hardened steel.

Now Supergirl is behind her, and she is seen this summer in a raucous comedy from Disney's Touchstone Films, "Ruthless People," co-starring with Bette Midler, Danny DeVito and Judge Reinhold.

"It's quite a switch for me: from a young heroine to an emotional, high-strung housewife," she says.

"Ruthless People" is only her third film,

following "Supergirl" and the equally unsuccessful "The Legend of Billie Jean."

Because "Supergirl" failed, Miss Slater figures she will have an easier time shedding the image than has Christopher Reeve, her "Superman" counterpart. Before making her film, she sought Reeve's advice.

She tells the story of sitting with Reeve on a bench in Manhattan after dinner one night. A fire broke out in a building across the street; fire trucks arrived to rescue the screaming people. Superman and Supergirl looked at each other, and he said, "I guess it's our night off."

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# SPORTS

## Bor-is

### A few thoughts on tennis, death and wallyball

#### A PARAGON OF TEUTONIC MANHOOD

Boris Becker has won Wimbledon.

Again.

Get used to it.

Becker's style of play is incredible. Tennis has long needed a star with his get-some-strings-on-it-or-die-trying attitude. And that attitude on grass is going to be awfully tough to beat.

The second-last point of Becker's match with Ivan Lendl was amazing. Lendl hit a .22-caliber passing shot down the line, which Becker promptly heaved his body cross-court to get.

The shot caught the tape and popped up in the air; so Boris scrambled off his belly to a three-point stance on two knees and a hand, then proceeded to execute a perfect cross-court drop shot.

Meanwhile, the only man who really could have had a shot to beat Boris didn't even enter the tournament. John McEnroe has apparently quit the game. I think when he became a father, he spent one night up with his baby crying and became aware of how silly he's looked in front of millions on numerous occasions.

So he's got that going for him, which is nice.

#### NOBODY INHALED DEATH THIS WEEK

No reports of cocaine-related death have surfaced this week in the sports world, despite the fact that there was a holiday weekend included in that time period.

Can it be that some of the athletes who use that garbage are starting to catch on? Is it possible that the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers have had a chilling effect on the cocaine-trafficking business?

Sometimes it takes a lot for people to catch on. One tragic death can be dismissed as a freak accident, with that wonderful "it-could-never-happen-to-me" attitude. But two similar deaths within two weeks of each other have got to make even the most optimistic coke freak stop and think, assuming drug use has not already removed that function from the realm of possibility.

But as a friend pointed out, the cycle is not yet complete. Cocaine has claimed the lives of a basketball player and a football player. I think former ASU sports Man of Renown, Jerry Brown, said it best:

#### Bob Heiler Sports



"If I'm a baseball player, I'm getting pretty nervous right about now."

You remember Jerry. He's the guy who kept our legal counsel up at night. Before me, that is.

#### LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Dennis and Dan Hayden, former ASU gymnasts, have qualified to train with the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. It couldn't happen to a nicer pair.

Of course, the Olympic team's gain is ASU's loss. The Haydens were two of the best collegiate gymnasts in the country. The key word there is collegiate.

Now they are preparing to represent this country and defend the 1984 gold medal. A noble goal, but on that does the ASU gymnastics team relatively little good.

They made the right decision. People as talented as they are have to pursue their sport to the fullest. If they fail to challenge themselves in that fashion, they will start to slip.

It's just too bad that the ASU team will be without their services to help defend its own NCAA national championship.

#### OFF-THE-WALL FUN

There is a little-known sport sweeping the greater ASU area. It's called Wallyball, and it's an incredible experience.

First, you lock yourself in a white room with five of your closest friends. Don't forget the net and metal eyelets. And especially the special high-friction ball.

Then you play volleyball, with one notable exception. You can bounce the ball off of as many walls as you like.

At first glance, it seems like it wouldn't be all that much different from volleyball. But it is. I've played volleyball a little, and I've never been beamed by the ball. I wasn't in the racquetball court for three minutes before my head and the ball became intimately acquainted.

Anyway, the game is much more fun than volleyball. As a matter of fact, it's one of the most fast-paced, fun games I have ever played.

Maybe it can go Olympic in '92. It's a big step up from synchronized swimming or rhythmic gymnastics. Try it sometime.

#### LET'S HEAR IT FOR HEAT

You know, sports in Arizona in the summer are like nothing else. The Arizona sun gives new meaning to the words "in shape."

In order to do anything more active than filing a tax return, you have to be ready to absorb some serious punishment at the hands of Mother Nature.

Take basketball, for example. I went to the P.E. West gym the other day with a thermometer, just because I was

**'If I'm a baseball player, I'm getting pretty nervous right now.'**

— Jerry Brown

curious. Court temperature was a full degree lower than the outside mark.

And if the heat doesn't get to you, the fumes will. Thirty guys playing ball in 100-degree heat can generate some serious toxic waste odors.

You have to really love the game to hang around for long. And you have to be ready to abuse your body.

It's great fun, as long as the lack of oxygen doesn't cause you to sustain permanent brain damage.

Of course, unless you belong to an air-conditioned spa, you have to accept such things in order to stay in shape in Arizona in the summer. It's best to just swim a lot and keep yourself bloated with liquids for three months.

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# Becker, Lendl good sports; Connors falters

Whatever happened to the saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you played the game"?

Just because a person becomes good enough to make money playing a sport does not mean that sportsmanship and good conduct should falter.

Take Jimmy Connors, for instance, who was beaten in the first round at Wimbledon this weekend. He refused to walk off the court with his opponent, an unknown, unseeded player.

Come on Jimmy. This is the real stuff — the Super Bowl of tennis.

He reminded me of the immature tantrums John McEnroe used to throw.

Unlike Connors, Boris Becker, the youngest man in the history of Wimbledon to win consecutive singles titles, showed the sportsmanship of a true athlete.

It may have been the highlight of the game, Becker had just beaten Eduardo Bengochea and was beginning the

## Carol Boos Sports writer

traditional walk off the court with his opponent.

However, Bengochea failed to bow to the Royal Box. Becker politely reminded him that he had forgotten and both athletes bowed — acknowledging the royal cabinet as well as entertaining the crowd.

After his win at Wimbledon, Becker, 18, has now become the youngest player to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings (\$1,079,575).

While it may be true that it is always easier to be a good sport when you win, a professional player, be it tennis or any other sport, should act like a professional and

show good sportsmanship.

Besides, how can anyone complain when they still get paid for losing?

Becker never lost control. In fact even when Becker jumped the gun — thinking a set was over before it was — the West German apologized to the judge and with a child-like grin returned to the court, laughing at himself with the crowd.

Becker's conduct was that of a winner. Good sportsmanship award however, should go to Ivan Lendl.

Attempting to win his first title, the No. 1 one ranking player, lost in straight sets to Becker. Now he faces another year of answering questions of why not the Wimbledon title?

Other great players have had trouble winning major tournaments. Bjorn Borg never won the U.S. Open. Jimmy Connors never won the French Open.

Whether consoled by what others have done or not, Lendl never forgot he was a

professional athlete first and a loser second, as he congratulated the youngster in his win.

Sportsmanship, in professional or any other classification, should be emphasized. Royalty at Wimbledon only reminds us of what we, the Americans are missing.

### Even when Becker jumped the gun . . . the West German apologized to the judge with a child-like grin.

Oh, I know the British customs are a little strange at times. I was even amazed when center court cleared out at "Tea Time," but the British must be complimented in their attempt to maintain sportsmanship.

By BOB HEILER  
State Press Writer

This is the first in a series of articles about the mental side of sports.

You stand on the first tee, waiting to begin the club championship. You are paired with last year's winner. He addresses the ball and sends it flying 310 yards.

You meet with your tennis partner for your weekly game. He seems in unusually good spirits, and he aces you on the first point of the match.

Your intramural football team comes up against the only undefeated team left, and you notice that its quarterback was the star on your high school team. He passes for 90 yards in the first quarter.

In each of these scenarios, the psychology of sports is going to dictate how well you are able to perform. Any athlete knows about and at least partially understands the principles at work, the difference between getting "psyched up," and "psyched out."

That difference is also often the difference between winning and getting destroyed.

ASU offers a class in sports psychology, taught by men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson.

Robinson's students have included a large percentage of athletes, enrolled with an eye toward learning to improve their performance through positive imaging techniques.

The ASU athletic department has a program that almost all varsity athletes go through. The program includes techniques of positive imaging and reinforcement as a means of building confidence.

Athletes and coaches who have participated in the program have praised it, saying that it indeed had improved both their attitudes and their performance.

But achieving optimum performance is only a small part of what sports psychology is all about. Other questions include the rehabilitation of injuries and deciding exactly what influence sports will have on your life.

Thursday: Interviews with Don Robinson and some of the students in his sports psychology class.

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# Rozelle to require drug tests without warning twice a year

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today that the NFL will require more frequent urine testing, including two unscheduled tests during the regular season, for every player in the league.

That is one of seven steps Rozelle announced as part of a drug-testing program.

Rozelle said drugs to be tested for will include cocaine, marijuana, opiates (such as heroin), PCP, amphetamines and alcohol.

Amphetamines will be tested for but initially handled through education and counseling, the commissioner said, adding that alcohol is not prohibitive but that high levels of it and other indications of alcohol problems would lead to treatment and possible discipline.

At a news conference, the NFL also released a letter from Rozelle to Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association in Washington.

"The issue of drug use by NFL players has arrived at a stage where everyone is being hurt — players, clubs and the league in general," the letter stated. "More needs to be done and very soon."

Rozelle also told Upshaw, "I do not view this as an employer-employee issue. My decision was reached without consulting the clubs. Moreover, Dr. (Forest) Tennant will coordinate the testing treatment and education elements of the program with only minimal club involvement."

In a copyright story in today's editions, the Dallas Morning News said the NFL players association is expected to file a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board in

connection with mandatory urinalysis spots checks for all players.

A spokesman for the players association told The Associated Press he would have no comment until Rozelle unveiled his plan.

The appointment of Tennant, a nationally recognized expert in the field of chemical dependency treatment, as the NFL drug advisor is one of the seven steps in the plan Rozelle is augmenting.

Other steps were:  
 Retaining a network of clinical laboratories to collect and analyze all specimens.  
 Placing all users of prohibitive substances under medical care as soon as they are identified and confirmed.  
 Assigning Tennant and the clinical laboratories responsibility for administering urine testing of draft eligible college players at the annual timing and testing sessions in February.

Testing NFL players at preseason training camps and in case of reasonable cause.

Removing the league office and NFL clubs as much as possible from the administration of drug testing and the program's treatment aspects.

Establishing procedures that in some cases will provide for remedies while preserving confidentiality of test results. In other cases there will be immediate removal of players who test positive from their teams' active rosters, and in extreme cases, there could be a permanent ban from the league.

Rozelle said independent testing would begin with the 1986 preseason training camp physicals. All of the 26 clubs will have opened their camps by the end of July.

## Harness driver in critical care after accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Haughton, a leading figure in harness racing on and off the track, was unconscious and in critical condition today with head injuries suffered in an accident during a race Saturday night at Yorkers Raceway.

A spokesperson for the Westchester Medical Center at Valhalla, N.Y., would give no other information concerning the Hall of Fame driver-trainer's condition late Sunday night.

Saturday night, the 62-year-old Haughton was thrown from his sulky in a three-horse spill during an elimination heat for the Lawrence B. Sheppard Pace for 2-year-olds.

Haughton landed on his back and his safety helmet split open. He was taken to Lawrence Hospital, then was transferred to Westchester Medical Center. The other two drivers escaped serious injury.

Haughton won the Sheppard in 1977, and he won most of the sport's other celebrated stakes including the Hambletonian four times, the Little Brown Jug five times and the Messenger seven times.

Through 1985 Haughton had driven 4,896 winners and his purse money totaled \$39,699,355.

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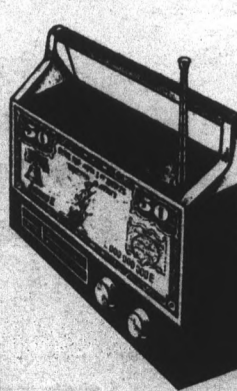
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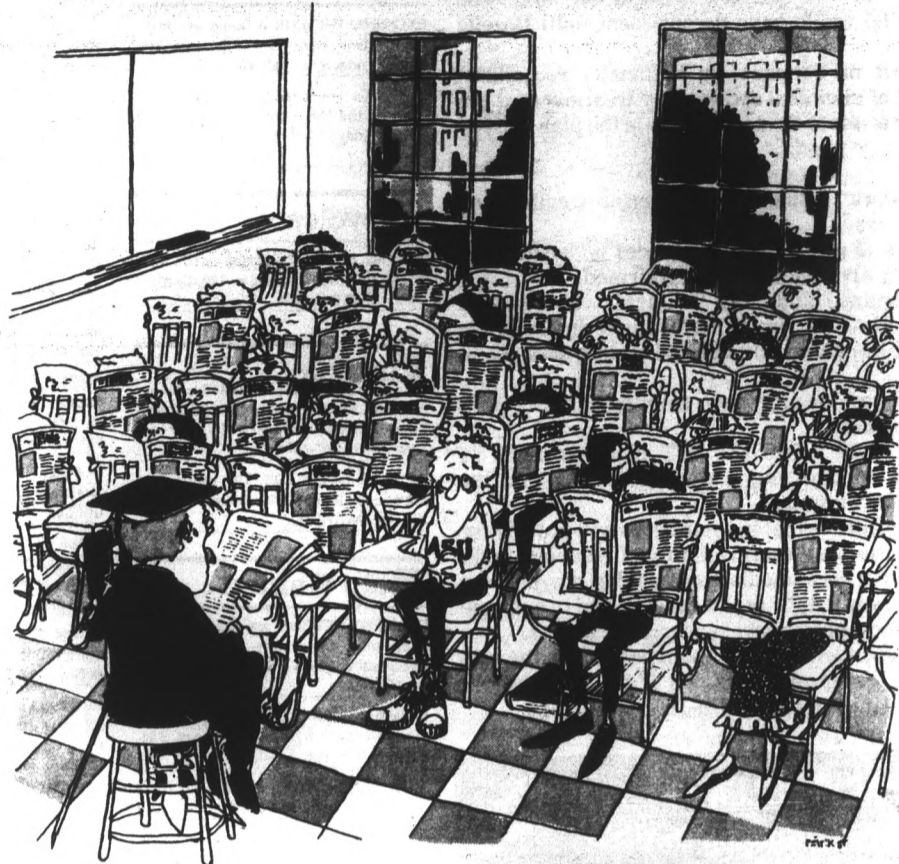
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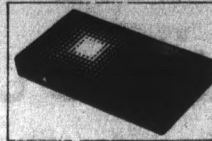
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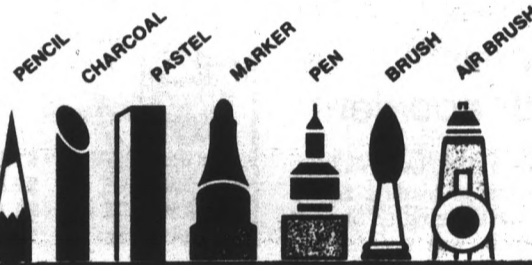


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