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Statistics indicate crime rate on rise

DPS predicts more local offenses in near future

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU law enforcement official said Tuesday that the University crime rate is expected to climb, reflecting a violent trend that has recently stricken the Phoenix area.

"It is important that (students) do not think of ASU or any other university in any community as a safe haven from the problems that surround the campus," said William Bess, ASU Department of Public Safety director.

Citing statistics from a recent report on public safety at ASU, Bess said the number of reported thefts as well as violent crimes are on the rise.

The report shows that 859 thefts were reported at ASU in

1991, compared with 1,081 in 1992. Reports of general theft have increased because victims are more likely to report crimes due to an increase of students who have insurance, Bess said.

Aggravated assaults also increased, from 23 to 28 in the same period.

"The threat of violence that goes with theft in the Valley of the Sun appears to be increasing," Bess said.

Motor vehicle thefts, however, have decreased from 46 to 35 over the one-year period. Bess attributes the decrease to increased parking lot patrols and the installation of security cameras in lots 58 and 59.

The department is being reorganized so it can be accredited according to a 900-standard program, paralleling professional police departments, Bess said. ASU DPS, which will be accredited for the first time, follows the University of Arizona in the new accreditation process.

The department is in the process of hiring new officers,
TURN TO BESS, PAGE 6.

ASU sees no female crime increase in spite of trend

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Despite recent statistics indicating that a growing number of females are committing crimes nationwide, local police say the trend has not touched ASU or Tempe.

"My impression is that there is no significant difference in the (female crime) patterns, from what I can tell," said William Bess, director of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

"In my experience so far, I don't see anything significant or have read anything in reports that would point to the direction (of increased crime by females at ASU)."

Bess said alcohol violations appear to be the one major growth area of illegal activity among females on campus.

Carol Scheetz, spokeswoman for the Tempe Police Department, said the city is not experiencing a dramatic increase in crimes by females.

"We just don't have anything in Tempe to support what they're seeing nationwide," she said.

Figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Justice show that crimes of all types committed by females increased by 16.4 percent. The increase for men was 8.6 percent.

Violent crimes committed by women in that same period increased 33.6 percent, while those committed by men increased 28.4 percent.

The number of females arrested by Tempe police increased from 1,265 in 1987 to 1,858 in 1992 — a jump of 32 percent.

"Some of the increase could be just because of an increase in population itself," Scheetz said. In 1985, Tempe's population was 132,942 and climbed to 141,865 in 1990.

"We wouldn't have noticed the increase earlier, because it is not that dramatic," she said.

Nancy Jurik, an associate professor at the School of Justice Studies who researches women's issues, said the figures released by the Department of Justice are an exaggeration.

"Anytime anyone wants to exaggerate a change, they talk about it in terms of percentage increases," she said. "Most people that use statistics know that it is an inappropriate comparison to use."

"This is why this whole argument is really flawed."

Since a small number of women are committing crimes, any significant increase in the crime rate for females appears large, Jurik said, adding that a similar increase for men would therefore appear smaller.

Michael Arra, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Corrections, said the number of females in the state prison system remains considerably less than that of men.

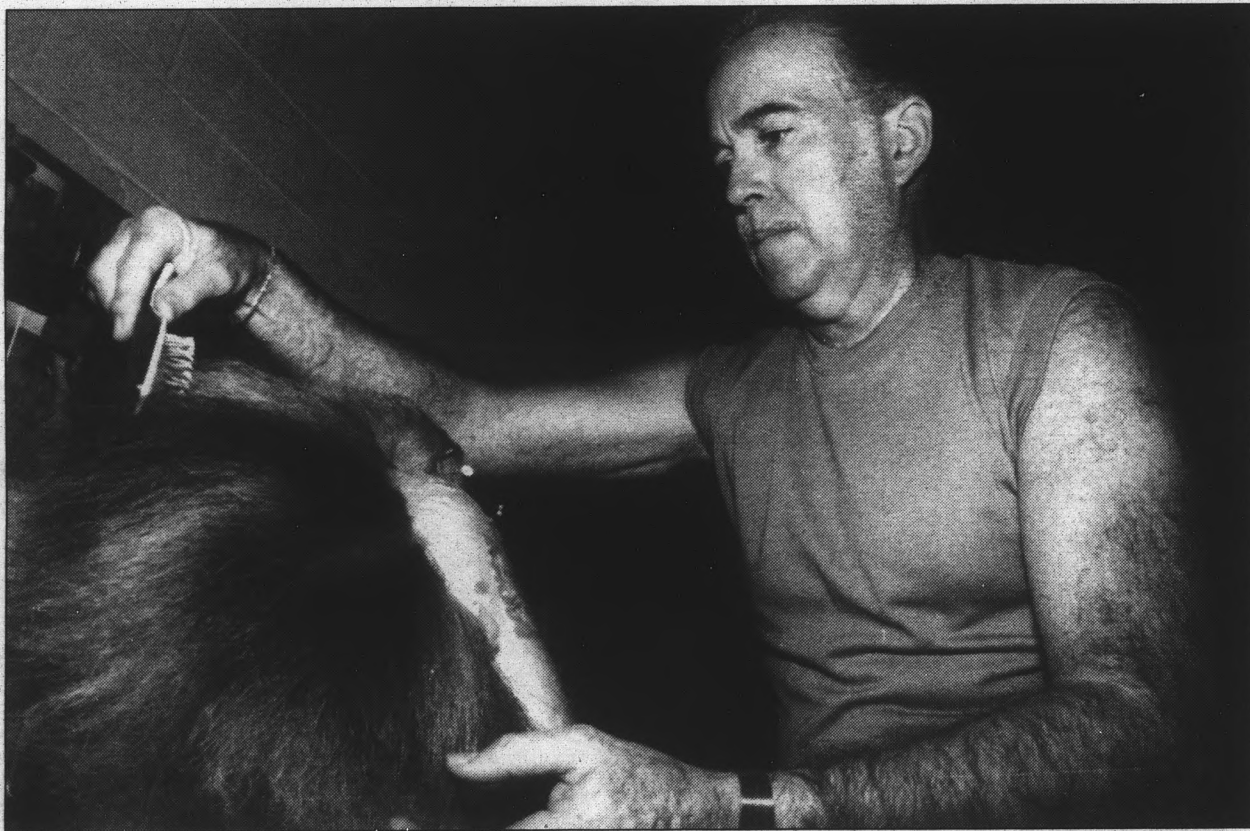
The number of women in state prisons stood at 993 on Sept. 17, while the population of men numbered 15,497, Arra said.

"We're growing at a rate of 95 inmates a month, and when it comes to females, of that 95, about seven are women," Arra added.

"We have not seen any dramatic upturn (in female prisoners)," Sgt. Kevin Robinson, spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department, said although his department does not focus on

TURN TO CRIME, PAGE 6.

Purr-fect hair



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

When the mega-theater production "CATS" rolls into town, everyone from the stage hands to the actors get busy. Joaquin Romaguera, a 4-year employee of the theatre company, styles the \$2,600 yak-hair wig of Rum Tum Tugger, one of the play's lead characters, before Tuesday night's 8 p.m. performance. CATS will be at Gammage Auditorium through Sunday night.

'Moscow Melee' hits home with ASU Russian native

BY VALERIE HODGES
STATE PRESS

The recent crisis in the former Soviet Union has brought at least one Russian student who is studying at ASU emotionally back home.

Russian native and ASU computer systems major Lev Krystal received a call from his family in Moscow Tuesday to inform the ASU junior that his only priority should be his studies — not the complex political upheaval at home.

But that has not calmed Krystal completely. "A new parliament should have been put in place at the onset," said Krystal.

The violence of the "Moscow Melee" has had a polarizing effect on the general population, Krystal claimed.

"That is, if it's possible to be more polarized."

The two week stand-off was a time period

that Russian President Boris Yeltsin gave the parliament to wake up.

"It was fair," said Krystal. "It was the right thing to do."

Though the circumstances are difficult to read, Krystal said there are indications of sabotage within both Yeltsin's non-party coalition and the communist Parliament.

Sitting back in his chair, Krystal explained that many of the problems evolved from the selected leadership of Yeltsin and former Soviet Union Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev. The disarray of the struggling new democratic political and economic systems brought divisions within the non-party coalitions themselves, said Krystal.

The people who were closest to both presidents created problems for themselves, he said, adding that it won't be known for some time

whether the unrest stemmed from bad judgment or internal sabotage.

"It's definitely not settled," he said.

Though Yeltsin is the clear choice of the people, Russians have a general distaste for politics, Krystal said. With the rise of democracy, the media in Russia are not only attempting to alert the public, but re-educate themselves.

"They are sick of politics," said Krystal. "The Russian people just want peace and food on the table."

Krystal was raised in Moscow, 45 minutes away from the 'White House' — the Russian Parliament Building.

Constructed from white marble, the formidable structure embraces a large inside courtyard. The destruction of this favorite edifice, Krystal said, "was inevitable."

Krystal didn't sit idly by during the Russian

breakup. When the political lines were drawn, a group of students from his former University at Moscow worked to put Yeltsin in power. "His subsequent journey to America was not as difficult for him as it was for others, he said. Though it was a financial sacrifice for his family, Krystal said he was fortunate to be accompanied by 12 classmates. His friends settled in different parts of the country, including Arizona.

"Life isn't much different here than it was there, actually," he said.

Krystal misses his family and his home, but said "Americans are kind" and the cushion of many new friends has alleviated an onslaught of culture shock.

But for now, Krystal is just trying to keep the Russian upheaval far from his new home.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High 92, low 75.



➤ Four ASU employees and 10 departments are given the Governor's Award for Excellence Tuesday. **Page 2**

➤ Arizona Gov. Fife Symington declares October Breast Cancer Awareness Month and says he wants to target students. **Page 9**

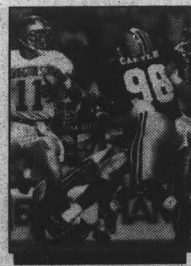
World/Nation

Boris Yeltsin moves to consolidate his power as troops search for snipers still holed up in the "White House." **Page 3**



Sports

ASU's Shante Carver racked up 10 of his 36 sacks against former WSU quarterback Drew Bledsoe. **Page 11**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Theta Tau** — Pledge information meeting, all engineering majors welcome, 5 p.m., MU, second floor.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — General meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Luncheon, guest speaker Margaret Clark-Price, 11:30 a.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Write "A" Papers, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Pi Sigma Alpha-Political Science Honor Society** — Organizational meeting, bring a lunch, 11:30 a.m., Social Sciences Building POS Library.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — Planning meeting for December benefit pow wow, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group, noon- 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — HBSA Leadership Conference planning meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU MUAB Conference Room 1A and 1B, third floor.
- **European Discussion Club** — German Unity 1993, as seen by a West German and East German, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

- **Association of AHANA Journalists** — General meeting, 3 p.m., "Meet the Campus Media Leaders," 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room, second floor.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Poetry presentation by Dr. Alberto Rios, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Meet the Firms Night II, meet accounting professionals and find out about career opportunities, 7 p.m.- 9:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — General meeting, guest speaker Tim Rogers, all students welcome, 6:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15, lower level.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video presentation and information about the Semester at Sea program, 7 p.m., Cholla Apartments, Recreation Room.
- **Journal 500** — Informational meeting, 9 p.m., Palo Verde West, Student Resource Center.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker Matt Salmon, state Senate assistant majority leader, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Phi Alpha Delta-Pre-law Fraternity** — LSAT preview by Kaplan Study Center, \$5 raffle for a free LSAT course, all majors welcome, 3 p.m.- 5 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Psi Chi-National Honor Society in Psychology** — Member meeting, guest speakers Brian Lewis and Denise Schoenherr to discuss being a graduate student, everyone welcome, 5 p.m.- 6 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **AISES** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker, social event after meeting, 5 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Women's Student Center** — Women Aloud: A discussion group for women about relationships, all female students are welcome, call 965-9511 to register, 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **MEChA** — General meeting, guest speaker, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma-National Collegiate Honor Society in Foreign Language** — General meeting, 1:45 p.m.- 3 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Symington presents excellence awards to University, employees

By Jake Batsell
State Press

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington has recognized four ASU employees, 10 University departments and the University itself with "Spirit of Excellence" Awards.

The awards, presented to recipients during a Monday ceremony, are part of a government program to recognize excellence among state agencies.

"I am proud of the selfless contributions these state government employees have made to Arizona," Symington said in a release announcing the awards.

Individuals from ASU receiving the Governor's Award for Excellence are G. Robert Pettit, regents professor at the Cancer Research Institute; Josephus West, central plant supervisor at ASU West; Montgomery Van Wart, advanced public executive program director; and Linda Truscillo-Smith, custodial trainer.

ASU departments honored with the Governor's Recognition Award were Custodial Services, the Energy Savings Team, Forensics, Grounds Construction and Maintenance, the In-Touch Project Team, Positive Connections, Purchasing, Team CSSER, Travel Reimbursement and the Department of Zoology.

ASU was also one of seven state organizations given the Governor's Recognition Award.

"It's a very good day for ASU," Van Wart said. "It always feels wonderful to receive that sort of recognition. You work year in, year out and you hope for this opportunity."

UofA President Manuel Pacheco and the UofA Graduate College of Financial Assistance Process Team were the only other recipients from Arizona universities. Both received the Governor's Award for Excellence.

All Arizona state government agencies, boards, commissions and universities were eligible to participate in the awards program.

Nominations for the awards were submitted to the Office for Excellence in Government (OEG) in July and August. Three judges reviewed each nomination — two from the public/academic sector, and one from the private sector.

Judges honored ASU as an institution for "advancing the quality of undergraduate education and of research and graduate education; aiding in state and metropolitan economic development; and promoting university cultural diversity," according to a release from the OEG.

The Iguana

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Thursday-Saturday October 7-9
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Saturday October 9 - 2pm
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Promotional support by KZON 101.5FM

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Around Arizona

Plane crash renews criticism

PHOENIX (AP) — The crash of a state airplane has prompted renewed criticism of Northern Arizona University's use of aircraft.

The plane crashed Sept. 6 after taking off from Marble Canyon, south of Page, while returning to Flagstaff after a football game at Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

None of the three people aboard, two school officials and a booster, were seriously hurt, but a state Department of Administration official said the single-engine Cessna "may be totaled just because of its age."

"I don't think anybody should be using a plane to go to football games," said House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa. "That stretches the bounds of reality."

"To have free rein of an airplane — you are asking for abuse," Killian added.

University spokeswoman Jane Manning said flying to a football game was a proper use of the plane.

"We do try to attend some away football games," she said. "The plane was available to any university personnel who filled out the necessary paperwork."

Environmentalist keeping eye on exploratory mining plans

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A mining company that plans to explore for limestone in the Coconino National Forest should be watched, a Sierra Club member said.

Environmental Materials Group of Albuquerque has mining claims on Slate Mountain, Mount Elden and White Horse Hills — all of which have valuable recreational assets, said Dave Lamkin, a Flagstaff member of the environmental group.

The company has proposed exploratory drilling on Slate Mountain, National Forest officials said.

The proposed drilling at Slate Mountain is only a test, but if there is enough limestone there, it could be mined and sold to the Navajo Generating Station in Page, said Jim Harrison, a partner in the company.

Limestone is used in scrubbers, pollution control devices.

Lamkin said he wants Environmental Materials Group to investigate uses of other materials for the scrubbers.

"We think there are probably alternatives that should be explored," he said. "We don't know as much as we need to know yet, but it is clear that all three of these mining sites are in very sensitive areas that have valuable recreational assets."

Wife of 'psychic surgeon' cuts deal with prosecutors

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Phoenix woman who fled Arizona after she and her husband were charged in 1986 with running a "psychic surgery" hoax pleaded guilty Monday to practicing medicine without a license.

Terry Lynn Magno, 37, acknowledged her husband, Gary George Magno, used "sleight-of-hand tricks" to make people believe he had removed tumors, kidney stones or the like.

She also admitted having collected money for psychic surgeries in Phoenix and Tucson in which prosecutors said her husband used red liquid and meat as props.

Under the terms of her plea bargain, Mrs. Magno will receive a one-year probationary term when she is sentenced Nov. 1 by Judge Susan Bolton of Maricopa County Superior Court. She also will be fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$800 in restitution.

She now resides in Anchorage, Alaska, and Fort Meyers, Fla. She was arrested in the Philippines. Her husband is a Philippine national.



An unidentified Russian soldier kisses his girlfriend at sunset in front of the Russian Parliament building in Moscow Tuesday. President Boris Yeltsin moved to consolidate power Tuesday as soldiers searched for a handful of snipers and other hard-liners.

Yeltsin keeps up pressure

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin strengthened his victory over hard-line enemies Tuesday, sacking three officials even as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering Parliament and soldiers searched for more dead.

The city of 8 million struggled back to workaday life after a 13-day crisis led to street battles that claimed more than 100 lives and left hundreds wounded.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building, where an armed challenge by Communist holdover lawmakers was crushed Monday, died down during the day Tuesday. But Russian television said authorities suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

The government assigned lawyers to the leaders of the rebellion — former vice president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. Officials were considering what charges would be filed against them, as they sat behind bars with their followers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov, apparently hoping to avoid a repeat of Stepankov's botched prosecution of the plotters of the 1991 coup attempt.

Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis, which arose out of long tensions between Yeltsin and the Soviet-era parliament opposed to his reforms.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers

and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday, igniting fires that blackened the top third of the so-called White House. An odor of smoke still hung over parts of Moscow.

"A wave of hatred and death was stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabinet said in a statement. "The seeds of a political split in Russia have been uprooted. Now, creative work is needed."

Yeltsin's "creative work" could include living up to promises to improve the economy, holding elections and convicting the parliament leaders who sought for more than a year to hinder him.

The president, who had sped up his economic reforms even before Monday's clash, was sure to accelerate them now in hopes of reviving Russia's economy, which will be his key to winning the future elections.

Yeltsin also is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis and may now demand greater economic autonomy in return.

Still, Yeltsin's opponents are not likely to fade away. Hundreds rallied in St. Petersburg to support a Russian nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled Tuesday.

"Yeltsin is a murderer!" the crowd chanted.

The violence grew out of Yeltsin's effort to halt parliamentary intransigence by dissolving the body on Sept. 21. Hard-liners barricaded

themselves inside for nearly two weeks, until their supporters' riots prompted Yeltsin to attack the parliament building.

Media reports said at least 300 people were killed during two days of fighting at the White House and the national broadcasting complex in Moscow, according to media reports. Moscow's chief medical administrator confirmed only that 108 people had been killed, but added the figure would rise.

"Moscow has never before seen such bloodshed," said the administrator, Anatoly Solovyov.

Other officials said 526 people were wounded since Sunday, when hard-line supporters rampaged through the capital, overwhelmed riot police and reinforced the parliament before being blasted out Monday.

Up to 200 gunmen escaped from the parliament before it was taken by government forces, according to Russian press reports.

Soldiers hunted for snipers and other hard-liners who had fired at troops and firefighters early Tuesday while they were trying to put out fires in the building. A soldier was killed and another wounded overnight in a clash with gunmen in the city center, officials said.

At least 10 tanks that had faced the White House on Monday were pulled out Tuesday, although it was unclear whether they were redeployed elsewhere in the city.

China explodes nuclear bomb; Clinton orders U.S. test preps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered the Energy Department on Tuesday to prepare for a possible resumption of nuclear testing, acting just hours after China detonated a nuclear bomb and shattered hopes for a global test moratorium.

U.S. analysts and some members of Congress said they interpreted Clinton's response as a diplomatic jab at China and a cautious way of keeping a U.S. test-resumption option alive rather than reflecting an intent to order a test anytime soon.

"This is a positive approach he is taking," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., an architect of the 1992 U.S. test moratorium which Clinton reaffirmed last July. "I think the president is showing restraint because he knows that just because China is acting like a rogue nation doesn't mean we should, too."

Hours after its underground nuclear blast, China issued a statement saying its nuclear weapons are for self-defense and reiterating that it would join in negotiations starting in January to ban all nuclear weapons tests by the end of 1996.

A White House statement said Clinton had ordered the Energy Department to "take such actions as are needed to put the U.S. in a position to be able to conduct nuclear tests next year."

It said Clinton had not decided to actually resume testing. Repeated calls to the Energy Department seeking further details went unanswered Tuesday.

Current law says the government can conduct tests only to ensure the safety and reliability of existing weapons, not to test new ones. Any tests must be certified to Congress as necessary, and Congress can disapprove a proposed test.

That provision in the law makes a resumption of U.S. testing unlikely in the near term, since Clinton declared just three months ago that "my administration has determined that the nuclear weapons in the United States arsenal are safe and reliable."

The last known nuclear weapons tests were conducted in September 1992 by the United States and China. Russia has not tested since 1990, and the other two declared nuclear weapons countries — France and Britain — last tested in 1991.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration specifically rejected the option of responding in kind to China's test. He said it hoped France and the other nuclear powers would show restraint and that China — whose nuclear arsenal is relatively small — would not test again.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Clinton playing wise game

In response to China's detonation of a nuclear bomb Tuesday, President Bill Clinton quickly ordered the Energy Department to prepare for a possible resumption of nuclear testing of our own.

But don't get out your Jackson Browne buttons just yet.

While this move may scare many people and enrage others, President Clinton actually acted wisely in ordering the preparation.

Clinton's order of preparation was a carefully measured political and diplomatic move meant to show China that the United States is, in fact, keeping an eye on them and is prepared to act accordingly to counteract them.

The United States will not resume nuclear testing unless China continues to test its weapons, and probably not even then, for various reasons:

- President Clinton must tiptoe the tightrope if he has any hope of getting his health care reform package in Congress, and a retaliatory startup of nuclear testing would surely upset the balance he is trying to maintain.

In addition, Clinton would probably create a rift between himself and those who voted him into office, and thus jeopardize his job.

- Nor can we discount that the international moratorium on new nuclear weapons testing is at risk. If the United States joins in on the resumption of nuke testing, other countries, especially Britain and France, will assume that it is OK to resume their own testing. That will leave us back where we started — ruining the environment and endangering people's health.

- Since his campaign for president began, Clinton has been pressing the issue of ridding the government of waste and overspending. If he orders the resumption of nuclear testing now, he will be throwing hundreds of millions of dollars to the wind; that won't settle well with the public.

Besides, the president has already broken enough promises.

- Clinton himself has said that he has not yet decided to resume testing. Here he is simply keeping the Chinese guessing what the United States is up to. He knows he cannot OK the testing of new nuclear weapons; it's against federal law. And he probably already knows how difficult it would be to get the required congressional approval for the testing of bombs already in stock, because Congress must deem the test necessary before approving the proposal. Take into account that Clinton declared just three months ago that the nuclear weapons currently in the United States arsenal are "safe and reliable." It is clear that the president has no serious plans to resume underground testing.

It almost seems like China is simply blowing off nuclear steam after losing the coveted 2000 Olympics. If they are, it's a hell of a way of showing their disappointment. Any testing of nuclear bombs creates risks of catastrophe. It is safe to say that Clinton will not take such a risk.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

S. Talbott Smith Editor Jason Owsley Managing Editor James Frusetta Opinion Editor



Criticism of Columbus irrelevant without context of history, culture

Once again it is time for all Americans to make a choice: do we celebrate Columbus Day, or do we wail and moan while attempting to show that he was a murderer and a common criminal?

The answer depends on what is important to each individual person or group. If you wish to join the ever-growing ranks of the new victimist movement, then you will most likely take the latter course of action. If, however, you can see through the smoke-and-mirrors-act of this victimist crowd, then you will rejoice in this day of celebration.

Plenty of negative aspects can be found in any situation — if that is what you wish to concentrate on. There are, however, usually just as many, if not more, positive aspects that can be brought to the forefront.

Having been subjected to a barrage of negative criticism concerning Columbus, I would like to share some of it with you. Columbus and his men did bring disease to the lands that they came upon. They did enslave and kill many indigenous people. They did often force the indigenous people to accept Catholicism, or else be killed. These Spaniards did take gold and other treasures from the land. All of this is tragic and true; however, these events cannot be removed from their historical context.

Remember that Columbus and his fellow explorers operated under fifteenth-century Spanish culture. This does not make the tragedies any less horrible; it does, dictate that we cannot judge their actions by the moral, religious, or legal standards of today. Nor can we rewrite or re-live history; it is done, gone, in the past. As Christopher Hitchens asserts "...to complain about it [history] is as empty as complaint about climatic, geological or tectonic shift." The best thing to do is to learn from it and move forward.

Furthermore, understand that Columbus and other explorers thought that they were doing God's will. Columbus was a very religious man; in many of his writings he asserted that God had urged him to give the gift of Christianity to the Indigenous people. The fact that he and his men killed those who would not accept religion cannot be mentioned without understanding that he thought that he was carrying out the divine will of God. Columbus did not kill for sport; he did so in the name of God.

Those who have nothing but malicious things to say about Columbus and other Spanish explorers overlook anything that might stifle their victimist cry. They ignore positive aspects of

ALAN HOLCOMB
Columnist



Columbus' explorations in favor of digging up more dirt and removing his actions from the historical context in which he lived.

These victimists make statements such as "The people celebrating Columbus Day should realize that they are embracing the same values and assuming the collective responsibility of those who wiped out nations of people." So states Ashahed Triche.

This is a completely absurd and fallacious argument. If this type of logic is employed, then one could reasonably contend that if you celebrate Veteran's Day, then you *de facto* are celebrating the killing of every man, woman, and child who has died at the hands of U.S. Military Men. Does this sound absurd?

I do not sanction or in any way intend to "embrace" what Columbus and his fellow explorers did to the indigenous peoples. I celebrate Columbus Day because of the many great things that followed from this great explorer's efforts.

A short list of Columbus' contributions includes the following:

he established contact between two continents. His explorations ultimately set into motion events that led to such great political documents as the American Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution with its Bill of Rights.

In addition, Columbus' achievements should be hailed because he was a winner. Namely, against a ferocious

ocean, and with very undeveloped navigational equipment, he was able to make several voyages between Spain and the lands that he had discovered. Accordingly, then, celebrating Columbus Day can be seen as a celebration of the will to strive onward in the face of seemingly impossible odds.

But these and any other positive contributions that Columbus' actions brought forth are not heard amidst the victimists dribbling incantations. They assert that a celebration of Columbus Day is unjustifiable. They contend that it should be named "People of Color Genocide Remembrance Day," "Indigenous Peoples' Day," or some other name meant only to defrock the good name of Christopher Columbus.

In the end the decision to celebrate or not celebrate Columbus Day depends upon which aspects of Columbus' legacy you wish to focus upon. You can, as the old adage goes, see the glass as being half full or see it as being half empty. The choice is yours. Thus, I wholeheartedly agree with the conclusion reached by Christopher Hitchens when he asserts that Columbus Day "...deserves to be celebrated with great vim and gusto, with or without the participation of those who wish they had never been born."

Alan Holcomb is a senior sociology major. His columns appear on Wednesdays.

"...these and any other positive contributions that Columbus' actions brought forth are not heard amidst the victimists' dribbling incantations. They assert that a celebration of Columbus Day is unjustifiable."

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Swanson works with baseless assumptions

Wade Swanson's observations regarding the recent amendment of the Associated Students' Senate oath are marked by inconsistencies and unfounded assumptions.

Consider initially Swanson's assessment of the oath's insignificance. Why he proceeds in berating a student institution for amending a statement, which, in his own words, bears no more importance than a "tree house pledge" eludes us all.

Consider secondly Swanson's inability to understand how the decision recognizes and respects God-fearing people. Understanding and tolerance are tenants common to all modes of thought. Most importantly, many God-fearing individuals consider the swearing of oaths an anathema. In this respect, the revised oath is far more respectful to the groups Swanson claims it ignores.

The claim that the by-law amendment advances an agnostic — and thereby, religious — argument is preposterous. Here, I refer Mr. Swanson to the book he should have turned to in the first place: a dictionary. *Webster's Collegiate* defines agnostic as: "one who holds the view that any ultimate reality (as god) is unknown and probably unknowable." The oath, in failing to define that reality, does not infer (much less imply) that the reality is unknowable.

And lastly, we ought address the claim that the senators did not take into account the desires of their respective constituents. This issue is particularly interesting. I know many senators who collect feedback from students well in advance of deciding their positions on a particular issue. As an Honors College senator, I find personal outreach and college council meetings the most effective mediums through which opinions are discerned. Remarkably enough, Swanson, as an Honors College student, was present at the college council meeting during which Senator Matthew's proposal was discussed.

A virtual plethora of opinions were expressed.

Swanson said not one word.

When asked to provide insight as a constituent, he declined the offer, and then later complained that the senators didn't keep his or others' opinions in mind.

John Malik
Sophomore, philosophy
Honors College Senator

State Press staff need maturity, open minds

I'm responding to the editorial written on Oct. 4 referring to the national leaders of Theta Delta Chi fraternity playing poker with ASU officials. The editorial goes into detail about how national chapters don't want to lose their individual fraternity sites on campuses, because it loses money and the "grand pooh-bahs of the national fraternities won't fold and let a big money producer slip away."

The article further whines and complains about taxpayers having to pay for the damage to the Theta Delta Chi house which was supposedly destroyed by "a few colossal brats." The positive aspect, says the *State Press* editorial staff, is that there is now one less fraternity and liability to worry about at ASU.

Well, whoever wrote this article (supported by the majority of the *State Press* editorial board) is a wimp because they won't publish their name and take credit for their opinion and feelings.

Furthermore, I thought I graduated from high school, but every time I flip through the pages of the *State Press*, I am reminded of the childish gossip circles that high school used to portray. Well, to the writers of the *State Press*, grow up and take off your diapers. Stop complaining and criticizing and start doing something. Actions are stronger than words.

This is a college campus with different organizations and many different people, with different goals, and different aspirations. As a school newspaper you should support all clubs and organizations, and help inform the students of the positive aspects occurring on their campus. If someone enjoys being in the Greek system so be it; if someone enjoys being in the chess club so be it.

By criticizing a group or organization you are just lowering the standards of this campus, and breaking down diversity and personal preference. Half of the things you report on, you haven't even experienced. You have no idea what a fraternity or sorority is like because you are not in one. Yet, you report on them like you are an expert, and you very rarely let a Greek respond in your articles on Greeks.

Furthermore, if you are writing in the *State Press* to acquire journalism skills for the future, just forget it, because the *State Press* is the perfect example of what not to do in journalism.

In the future, I request of you — not for my benefit, but for the benefit of this campus and its students — that you focus on positive aspects for all clubs and organizations, and support students' decisions for the choices they make in their lives.

We are all here to pursue different avenues and different private interests. The *State Press* as a campus paper should not discourage this. So open your mind, drop your diapers, and stop being as you wrote in your article, "colossal brats."

Justin Grossman
Sophomore, undeclared
Delta Sigma Phi

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

Prison inmate seeks ASU correspondent

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for almost sixteen years and have no family or friends on the outside that I can write. I was wondering if you would put a small ad in the campus newspaper for me, asking for correspondence. If you are not able to do that, then maybe you have some type of message or bulletin board you could put it on. I realize you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you would help me.

Death row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 46 desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past or present experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. Prison rules require a complete name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Jim Jeffers
Arizona State Prison
Box B-38604
Florence, AZ 85232

Oaths, God separate in U.S. Constitution

In his column of Sept. 30, Wade Swanson cites "so help me God" as part of an oath to join his older brother's tree house club, which he implies has little significance.

Well, there are many of us who believe that references to God are never trivial. My grandfather, may he rest in peace, was an extremely pious Orthodox Jew who prayed three times a day, strictly observed the Sabbath, and ate no meat because he could not be sure it was kosher.

But he would have died before taking an oath that included "so help me God" because he believed such an oath was sacrilegious. I suppose Swanson would consider that belief to be a "personal and pointless opinion." As a student of religious studies surely should recall, the Quakers under the leadership of William Penn came to this country precisely to escape a regime that imposed a compulsory religious oath.

The framers of the Constitution were well aware of the conscientious objections by deeply religious people to the exploitation of God in required oaths. Hence in such provisions as Article I, Section 3; Article II, Section 1; and Article VI, they provided that an "affirmation" may be taken by an officer instead of an "oath," which means the officer may omit "so help me God." Article VI also provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." Eventually the Supreme Court applied this prohibition to the states and also banned compulsory oaths that invoke God.

Whatever one may think of ASASU, it is clear that the Student Senate did nothing more than apply the Constitution. As is clear from Swanson's account, the Senators did not ban "so help me God" but rather made that phrase effectively optional. Their resolution may lack the elegance of the Constitutional provisions, but it is obviously motivated by the same spirit of respect for people whose beliefs may differ from one's own. In a university that is pledged to "cultural diversity," I would expect nothing else.

Even if the U.S. Constitution said nothing about oaths of affirmations, I would have thought that anyone who had the opportunity to study the beliefs of other creeds and cultures would become more willing to accept the religious pluralism that is so characteristic of our country. Apparently, the teachings of our excellent Religious Studies Department were lost on one columnist for the *State Press*.

Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky
Professor Emeritus of Political Science

Sound Off: 965-4287

The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

Clinton's health plan is money for nothing

I swerved slightly to go around the lean young man who was furiously pedaling his expensive bike. He glanced at me, expecting the glare bicyclists often get from car drivers.

Instead, I smiled back and gave him a friendly thumbs-up gesture. He waved back. What I fine young fellow, I thought.

A few minutes later, I was cruising through Lincoln Park, Chicago's yuppie haven, and there was the usual parade of health-conscious young joggers, out for their morning cardiovascular fix.

I beeped my horn, smiled and gave them the thumbs-up gesture, too.

Such admirable lads and lassies, fine-tuning their bodies. I could image them eating a bowl of bran for breakfast, a bit of skinless chicken for lunch and maybe having a mild wine spritzer after work. Unless they were going to run another five miles at dusk.

And it made me feel good. Why? Because while shaving that morning — which is the most strenuous exercise I engage in — I had my radio on and an economist was talking about the Clintons' revolutionary health care proposals.

The economist wasn't very enthusiastic. That's because he is a fairly young, healthy economist.

And the way he saw it, healthy, gainfully employed young people — such as himself and the lad on the bike and the joggers in the park — would wind up picking up an unfair piece of the tab for maintaining deteriorating bods such as mine.

Because they are young and healthy, they seldom need the services of a doc, unlike a wreck such as myself who is constantly being poked, prodded and prescribed.

But whether they like it or not, need it or not, they will be in the health program and will pay in one way or another.

After hearing that, how could I not feel warmth and affection for those who will be helping pay my way through the frequent aches and pains of my twilight years? Bless their Nike-clad feet.

The economist was also concerned about small businesses — the beauty parlor with two or three workers; the small diner with the same; the tavern with a couple of bartenders and a floor man; the countless small businesses that will have to start paying medical insurance.

Even the working mother, who hires someone to take care of her kids.

But I'm not a working mother, a beautician, a saloonkeeper, or a hamburger flipper, so that lets me off the hook.

And by the time I finished shaving, the radio economist had completely changed my vies on a national medical program.

Until he made me realize that I was going to get something for nothing, I had nothing but distrust for the Clinton plan.

My lack of trust is based on a list I once made of things the federal government really does well.

Here is that list:

1. Fight wars.
2. ?

As you can see, it is a very short list.

In recent years, we have learned that the federal government isn't very good at watching lending institutions, which is why the S&L scandal is the biggest financial mess in our history.

We also know that the federal government can't protect our borders, which is why we had to finally throw up our hands and tell millions of illegal aliens: "OK, you're here, and there's nothing we can do about it, so just stop by the office and we'll make you legal."

It's not good at preventing tons of dope from flowing into this country to scramble the brains of hundreds of thousands of junkies, who then go on to steal, maim or murder to support their habit.

And it is of little or no help in protecting the victims of the crimes brought on by the drug flow, ghetto life, fatherless little gunmen and other urban frights.

It's absolutely awful at handling money. Even a Skid Row wino maintains a more efficient budget than does the Congress of the United States. And the Skid Row panhandler probably puts in a harder day's work than the average federal bureaucrat.

Most businessmen will tell you that all the federal government does for them is take a piece of the profit while loading them down with more paperwork.

So I was suspicious about the federal government taking over all medical care.

Especially when I did some reverse math.

The White House kept telling us about the 37 million Americans who are without some form of health coverage. (Many of them by choice, which was never mentioned.) The 37 million became a mantra.

Yes, that's a lot of people. But you can look at it another way. About 220 million Americans have some coverage.

So, in my simple-minded way, I figured that if the vast majority of Americans have some form of health coverage, leave them alone and find a way to take care of the minority who don't. Why throw everything up for grabs and create another army of bureaucrats?

But that was before I learned that I will be one of those who stands to get something for nothing. So from now on, I'm a health-reform cheerleader.

Something for nothing. So what's wrong with that? It's become part of the American Dream.

MIKE ROYKO
Columnist



Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

breaking down crime statistics between males and females, no major increase has been seen.

"We have seen a slight increase in female juvenile activity, but, as far as adult female activity, it appears to be the same as it always has been," he said.

Mesa Police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said, "We're getting more and

more female gang involvement, but we're still picking up many more males than females for gang activity.

"Most of the stuff we're arresting females for is what they usually do."

Shoplifting, prostitution and domestic violence are the major causes of female arrests in Mesa, Lloyd said.

Bess

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

although they will not begin working until April or May, following a six-month training period, Bess said.

Another recent improvement, Bess said, is the addition of five phone lines to the DPS so it can better receive calls and dispatch officers.

Students must be aware of the increase in crime and take some precautions to protect themselves from crime, Bess said.

"Your personal and property safety is not just the responsibility of the police. It is your responsibility as well," Bess said.

Bess said students can reduce the likelihood of being victimized by a crime by becoming more aware of their surroundings, restraining from drinking so their judgment does not become impaired, never hitchhiking and avoiding dark areas.

"The cover of darkness allows for a lot more criminal activity," he said.

ASU DPS receives about \$10 million each year for parking

lot construction and maintenance, as well as police services and prevention programs, Bess said. Money also goes toward improvements such as increased lighting and call box installation around campus.

The department's 43 officers are responsible for policing ASU's 600 acres. Bess said the department also provides workshops on a variety of crime-prevention topics to campus organizations who request them. About 150 classes are provided each year at no charge, Bess said.

Crimes are more likely to be solved when students become more involved with law enforcement and quickly report suspicious activities or crimes that they see, Bess said.

"(Students) complain about being victimized, but don't report it. That is the most frustrating thing. It's difficult to know what's going in the community if you don't tell us," Bess said.

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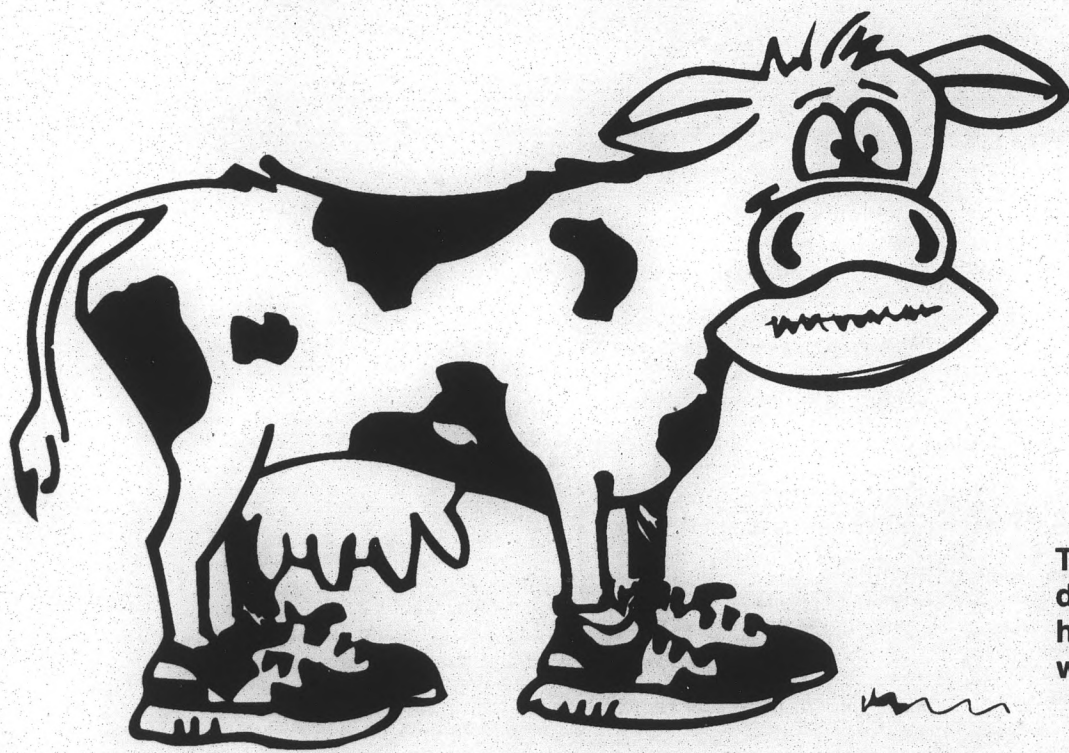
11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Alberto Rios is the author of three previous poetry collections, *Whispering to Fool the Wind*, *The Lime Orchard Woman*, and *Five Indiscretions*, and a collection of stories, *The Iguana Killer*, which won the 1984 Western States Book Award for Fiction. He lives in Arizona.

"Boldly playful, gymnastic and surreal ... Rios carves his poems from fable or parable, family legend, and bits of experience remembered through the supple, omnivorous intelligence of a child."

— Leslie Ullman, Kenyon Review

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*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1994 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 9, 1993.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU student reported to police Monday that her wallet was stolen Saturday from the Noble Science Library. She estimated her loss at \$45.
- A student had \$1,500 in damage done to her car while it was parked in Parking Structure 3 Monday.
- ASU police transported an injured student from Physical Education West to the Student Health Center Monday.
- The fire alarm at the Nelson Fine Arts Center was activated Monday by smoke from a fog machine. The fog soon lifted and the alarm was reset.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was told to leave campus Monday after police contacted him at the bike racks in front of the Engineering Building G-wing.
- ASU DPS cited and released a woman unaffiliated with the University for driving on a suspended license at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An 18-year-old man was arrested by Tempe police Monday after a police investigation revealed that he had sex with a 13-year-old Tempe girl. Police said the intercourse occurred at the girl's residence early Monday morning and that the girl consented to the act.

- A "very intoxicated" Picacho woman and her husband were arrested Saturday after failing to pay cab fare totaling \$60. The woman told police she had no money with her, but could pay the fare the following day or with a gas station credit card. They were booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested an 18-year-old Phoenix man Sunday after he called in a false 911 call from Wendy's, 2704 W. Southern Ave. In his call, the man said he was being beaten up by a friend. When police arrived, however, he fled and was found a short time later at 3255 S. 48th St. He told police no fight had occurred and he made the call to "make his girlfriend paranoid," while he was "playing around."

- A 24-year-old Phoenix man was arrested at Kiwanis Park Sunday after police found him fishing without a license. Police ran a warrants check on the man which showed an outstanding warrant for the same offense. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 24-year-old Mesa man had his jaw broken at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, last week by an unknown man. The suspect ran up to the victim, who was seated with his friends, and punched him once in the face. The man then fled out a patio gate and has not been found.

- Tempe St. Luke's Hospital reported to Tempe police Friday that a man in his 40's defrauded the hospital out of \$1,958 in emergency room visits. An

employee of Tempe St. Luke's told police the man made five separate visits to the emergency room, each time using a different name. The employee believes the man did so to obtain narcotic drugs.

- A 35-year-old homeless woman was arrested at ABCO, 1737 E. Broadway Road, after she attempted to shoplift a suitcase of Budweiser beer. When confronted by an ABCO employee, the woman said, "I'll give it back, just don't throw me in jail." The employee did not heed her request, however, and detained her until police arrived. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 45-year-old man was arrested in the 300 block of South Westfall Drive Friday after police found him with what they believe to be a rock of crack cocaine. The suspected rock, worth about \$616 in cash, the man's vehicle and other items were seized and impounded by police. The man was released pending an unreleased complaint.

- Tempe police are on the lookout for two men who robbed Drug Emporium, 1126 N. Scottsdale Road, of two tubes of toothpaste and a bottle of cologne. The men hid the stolen items on a bicycle owned by one of the men, apparently to return for it later. Police returned the found items to the store, and the bike was impounded.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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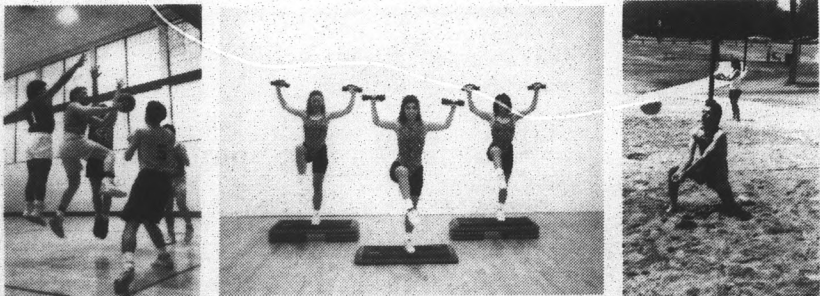
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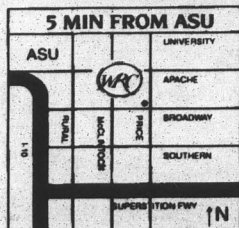
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Management instructor co-authors book

Assistant professor calls concept business administration of future

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Wouldn't it be nice not having your boss breathe down your neck all the time?

A recently-released book co-authored by an ASU professor describes a new concept in management — a work environment that incorporates individual skills with a team of bosses that guide and coach each other.

Charles Manz, ASU assistant management professor and co-author of "Business Without Bosses," believes such an environment is the way of the future in the office.

His book describes the new process — known as "empowerment" — and outlines specific steps to make the transition to it.

Many of the Fortune 500 companies are moving in the direction of having self-managing teams of workers, Manz said, claiming the trend offers many benefits for both workers and managers.

"I think one of the major impacts, in terms of moving towards this new approach, has been with international competition," Manz said. "Many companies have just found that they can't compete the way they operate now."

He said with the explosion of new information constantly bombarding businesses, it is unrealistic for one boss to know all the answers.

So what Manz contends is that business look to a talent pool that can share ideas and manage themselves.

"Workers tend to have a much stronger sense of psychological ownership if they are more involved in making decisions and doing things for themselves," Manz said. "They are willing to go the extra mile to contribute."

Manz said many believe self-management is a reflection of the competition between the U.S. workforce and that of Japan's, but the ideologies are much different.

"We take the stand that this is stuff that is made in America," he said. "It is not like Japanese management at all."

"There are some overlapping characteristics like working together, but self-motivated teams are something that is very different than most of the Japanese management applications. It's more of an American approach that better fits our culture better."

Manz added that Japan's management tends to be more militaristic and control-oriented.

"This seems to be impacting almost every major organization," Manz said, "from General Motors to Motorola."

But the change doesn't come easy for upper management, Manz said, and it is often difficult in the initial stages.

"The whole idea of doing business without bosses is kind of threatening," Manz said. "And that's not to say that there won't be any people in management, but their role will change."

"It is also frustrating for the workers because they work harder, have more responsibility and have more stress. But they do get more satisfaction, too."

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CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Broadway backers	1 Tax mo.
7 Field officials	2 Born
11 Illinois city	3 The Rep. party
12 Give out	4 Build
13 Undo, as a law	5 Tale teller
14 Nimble	6 Auction
15 Charge account	7 Quit
17 Make finer	8 Richard Mulligan series
20 Mubarak's land	9 Evergreen tree
23 Former Burmese leader	10 Hog home
24 Computer peripheral	16 College VIPs
26 Ailing	17 Fancy hotel
27 Fire	accommodations
28 — out (supplement)	30 Hardy's partner
29 Bank workers	18 Bay
31 Distress call	19 John
32 "— Frome"	33 Join
33 Western Indians	
34 Beat in a race	
37 Therapy session	
39 Zoologist's subject	
43 Otherwise	
44 Completely	
45 Film holder	
46 Become more profound	

Yesterday's Answer

Stamos series	35 Foray
21 Tea	36 Actress Bancroft
10 Hog home variety	37 Yon lass
22 Lock of hair	38 Grand — Opry
24 Perfume	40 Swab the deck
25 Detroit product	41 Had snacks
30 Hardy's partner	42 Actor Chaney

10-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

S F S N U X F B U X W Q A F X
H X Q X X H ; X U B C W N F
H X S F S U F A B V S Q A F
E I R . — L X A U C X V P B R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE NEVER KNOWN ANY DISTRESS THAT AN HOUR'S READING DID NOT RELIEVE. — MONTESQUIEU


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STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS—
Too bizarre to be anything but real.

Governor attempts to focus awareness on breast cancer

Draws local attention to disease in effort to save Arizonans' lives

By JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Amid the realization that the medical community is losing the war on breast cancer, Gov. Fife Symington on Tuesday proclaimed October National Breast Cancer Awareness Month to bring local awareness to the deadly disease.

"We are saluting the effort that goes into saving the lives of Arizona women," Symington said.

Symington also named Oct. 19 as Mammography Day at the state Capitol.

Doctor Andy DeMars said breast cancer can affect everyone, including men, and that medical science is befuddled as to its cause.

"This is not a woman's issue, it's everybody's issue," DeMars said. "Unfortunately, we are losing the war on breast cancer."

Mabel Chen, director of Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCS) said one out of five women will be diagnosed with breast cancer — which now is the second leading cause of death among American women, following lung cancer.

The best thing women can do to battle breast cancer is to conduct monthly physical examinations as well as yearly mammograms, Chen said.

She added that AHCCS is dedicated to making mammograms available to all women.

"As director of AHCCS, I am dedicated to that all women will get a regular physical exam and a mammogram," Chen said.

Dixie Jessen, a registered nurse with the American Cancer Society, said educating young women on the proper ways to detect breast cancer can lead to early detection and surviving the disease.

They (young women) need to be educated," Jessen said. "It is important for them to know (about breast cancer) at an early age."

DeMars said breast cancer cells attack the breast with added vigor in younger patients.

"The younger the victim, the more ferocious the cancer cells," DeMars said.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month began in 1984 as a week-long program and has developed into a month-long effort to promote public and professional efforts.

This is the first year for National Mammography Day. The day is intended to focus attention on the importance of mammograms in early detection of breast cancer and to encourage those women 40 and older to receive mammograms.

Women will also be offered reduced-fee mammograms Oct. 19 at centers accredited by the American College of Radiology. Locations for the reduced-fee mammograms are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Saturday, Oct. 9: 10 pm-midnight
Sunday, Oct. 10: 10 am-6 pm

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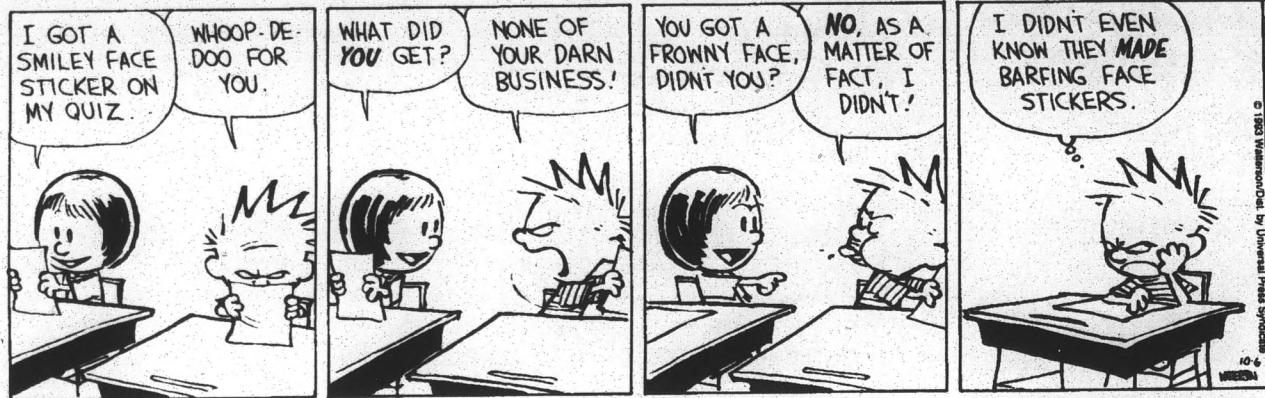
NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY **DOMENICS CYCLING** **NEWSCHANNEL 3**

1004 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, 967-7700

Comics

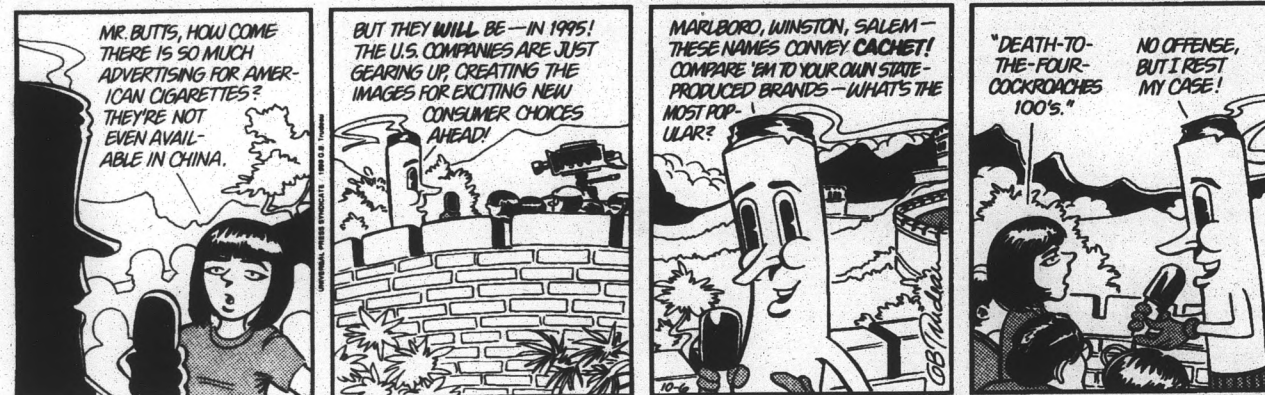
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Classic conversation stoppers

PEOPLE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A personal appearance by classical violinist Midori isn't enough to change the musical taste of one young rap fan.

"It's pretty good," sixth-grader Donte Childers said after the Japanese violinist played a 40-minute concert for 500 Jefferson Middle School students.

But he added: "I wouldn't buy any tapes or CDs."

Midori's visit Monday was part of a nationwide program to introduce youngsters to classical music.

"One of the greatest things I find about classical music is it comes from many parts of the world," said the 21-year-old violinist, who made her debut at age 10.

But for most of the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, the hit of the show was something closer to home: a square dance by six

Jefferson teachers to introduce American composer Aaron Copland's "Hoedown."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His successor messes around with a saxophone. Now former President Bush is hitting the country music circuit.

Bush is scheduled to appear live on The Nashville Network's "Nashville Now" show next Tuesday when it originates from the Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio.

Also scheduled on the 90-minute talk-variety program are country stars Sammy Kershaw, Johnny Rodriguez and the Geezinslaw Brothers.

When he was president, Bush said he listened to country music on the radio. Country stars like Lee Greenwood, Loretta Lynn and the Oak Ridge Boys accompanied him on campaign stops.

It will be the final week of shows for "Nashville Now" host Ralph Emery, who is

retiring.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor called it a "magnificent contribution." Tobacco heiress Doris Duke contributed \$1 million Tuesday to the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation.

"Elizabeth has sounded the call and I'm very pleased to be able to do my part," Miss Duke, 80, said in a statement.

Miss Taylor, 61, said: "This magnificent contribution will, by its very generosity, increase public awareness about AIDS; it will immediately and directly alleviate suffering; and it can help us reach our ultimate goal — a cure."

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — A neighborhood food bank will soon have chips galore because of a flap over a television commercial that showed a befuddled elderly woman being smashed by a steamroller.

Frito-Lay Inc. is sending 20 cases of Doritos

to the Cuyahoga Falls Good Neighbor charity after complaints about the commercial, in which comedian Chevy Chase snatches a bag of Doritos from the woman moments before she is squished into a bed of wet cement.

The ad was condemned during a protest Friday by Rev. Jeff Scott, pastor of the Broadman Baptist Church.

Scott said he was tired of advertising that portrays seniors as absent-minded and dazed. "The problem has been around since the 'I've fallen and I can't get up' commercials," he said.

Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley said the company felt it was clear the commercial was a spoof.

However, she added: "Because we felt we had missed the mark in their eyes, we thought that it was a nice gesture to make a donation in his name."

The commercial is no longer running.

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Sports Briefs

Jordan retires

Michael Jordan, NBA scoring champion the last seven years, leader of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls and two-time Olympic gold-medal winner, is expected to cite his father's slaying this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," *The Chicago Sun-Times* quoted Jordan as saying to friends, "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't understand. But I've talked it over with my family and friends, and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

In a copyright story, *The Denver Post* said Bulls coach Phil Jackson had confirmed that Jordan was retiring.

The Post said Jackson would not say if Jordan had indicated his decision was irrevocable.

Jordan's killers may get death

The state of North Carolina plans to seek the death penalty against two 18-year-olds charged with killing Michael Jordan's father, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

District Attorney Richard Townsend made the disclosure in response to a motion by Hugh Rogers, attorney for Larry Martin Demery, during a hearing in Robeson County Superior Court.

"I need to know if my client is on trial for his life," Rogers said in arguing for the motion.

Townsend responded: "At this time the state plans to seek the death penalty against both defendants."

Demery and Daniel Andre Green showed no emotion when Townsend spoke. Neither did members of their families who attended the two-hour hearing before Superior Court Judge Jack Hooks.

They are charged with killing James Jordan in his car on July 23 along U.S. 74 near the intersection of Interstate 95.

Johnson signs record deal

In the biggest deal in NBA history, Larry Johnson signed a contract with the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday that is believed to be worth \$84 million over 12 years.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks currently has the NBA's highest annual average salary — \$9.4 million salary over the next two years, the result of a contract extension for 1995-96 and 1996-97.

The Philadelphia 76ers gave Shawn Bradley of Brigham Young an eight-year contract worth \$44.2 million, the largest package at the time.

"I have always wanted to spend my entire career in the Charlotte community and concentrate on bringing the city a championship one day," Johnson said.

Ram allegedly in drug ring

Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley reportedly is under federal investigation for his alleged role in a cocaine-distribution ring.

Henley, 26, has taken a leave from the team because of the ongoing investigation, the *Orange County Register* reported in its Tuesday editions.

A former Rams cheerleader was arrested July 15 at the Atlanta airport for investigation of smuggling cocaine, allegedly as a courier for Henley, a source close to the investigation told the newspaper.

Rams officials confirmed Monday that Henley, who played in Sunday's loss to New Orleans, is under investigation for drug trafficking.

Baseball Roundup

Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Toronto leads series, 1-0

NHL Roundup

Boston 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 6, Dallas 4
Calgary 2, N.Y. Islanders 1

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Former WSU quarterback Drew Bledsoe, a No.1 draft pick with the New England Patriots, tries to launch a pass as Sun Devils Shante Carver (98) and Bryan Hooks (95) look to sack in a game two years ago at Sun Devil Stadium. Carver racked up 10 of his 36 career sacks against the Cougars and Bledsoe.

WSU coach awaits 'Super' Carver

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

If Washington State Coach Mike Price had his way with Shante Carver, he would dress him up in blue tights, knee-high red boots and throw over him a red cape donning a big "S."

The WSU coach is convinced that Carver is the "greatest pass rusher in the world," mostly because the Sun Devils rush end has been nothing

less than Superman against the Cougars during his collegiate career. Ten of his record 36 career sacks at ASU have come against WSU.

"Who's Shante Carver?" Price said jokingly when asked about Carver.

"Oh, that's (former Cougars quarterback) Drew Bledsoe's friend," he replied. "We think Shante Carver is Superman, and I have always said that about him. I'm one of his biggest fans."

All 10 of Carver's WSU sacks have come against Bledsoe, who departed for millions of dollars in the NFL after his junior season last year and was the No. 1 overall selection by the New England Patriots. But Carver will try to become more acquainted with the Cougars new quarterback, Mike Pattinson, when ASU (2-2, 0-1 Pac-10) faces WSU (3-2, 1-1) Saturday in

TURN TO CARVER, PAGE 13.

ASU's Johnson battles for starting role

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Life started out so good for Sun Devil volleyball player Tiffannie Johnson. As a freshman, she was named the starter at setter, the most important offensive position on the floor.

Then, as she was about to lead ASU to a pre-season victory against San Diego State, she blew out her knee.

The injury forced her to receive a medical redshirt for her freshman season.

Johnson's sophomore season was a painful one, as she tried to recover from the stretched anterior cruciate ligament and the torn medial meniscus in her knee.

She spent her junior season as a backup to senior Jennifer Helfrich, the same player that she had beaten out as a freshman.

Johnson entered this season thinking she would finally return to the starting lineup. After all, she had been the number two setter behind Jennifer Helfrich all last year and Helfrich's graduation surely left Johnson as the starter. Right?

Wrong. Enter Tracy Heflin, freshman extraordinaire.

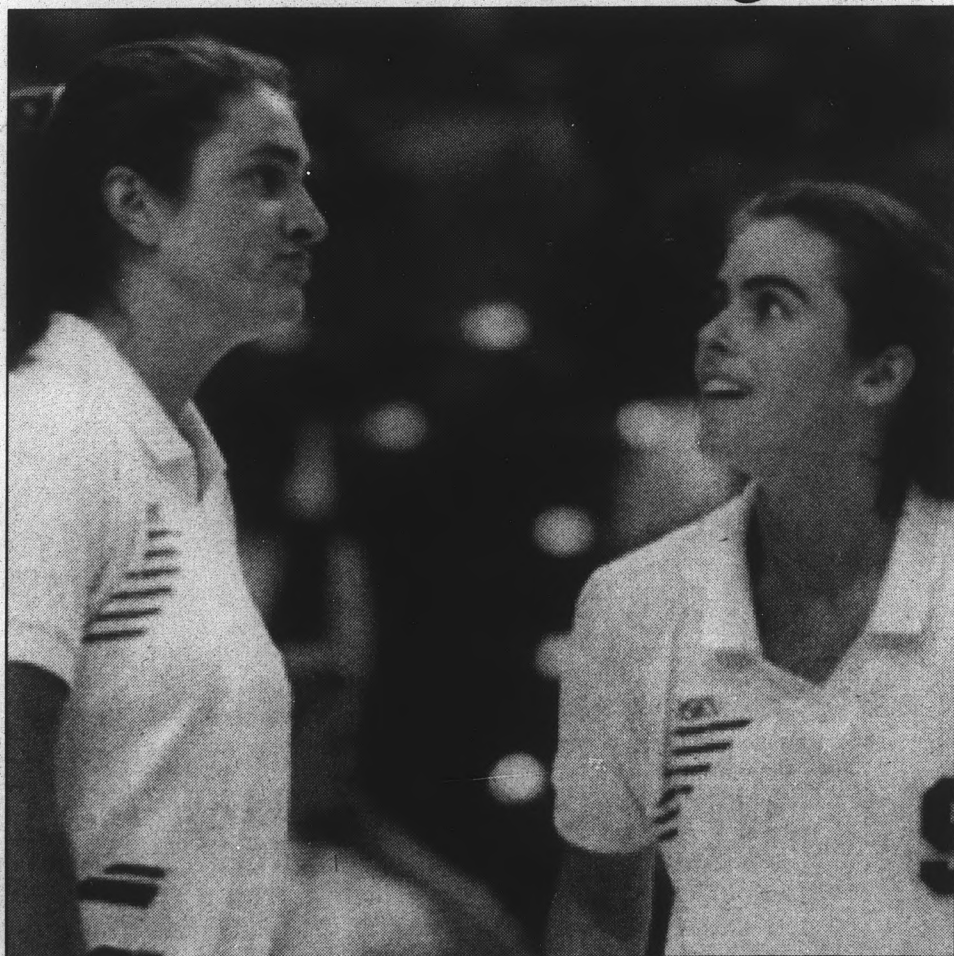
"I had never seen her before," Johnson said of her rival for the starting position. "When she came I was like, 'She's good.' I was surprised."

"I knew that it was going to be a dogfight but I thought that it would be leaning more towards me because of my experience."

As it turned out, Heflin impressed Coach Patti Snyder during training camp and the nod for the starting position changed with the wind. Heflin proved that she was perfectly capable of running the offense, so the fight continued.

"It became a day-in, day-out battle," Johnson said. "I think that's what makes us better. There's constantly someone right behind you."

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 12.



Craig Macneughton/State Press

Sun Devil Tiffannie Johnson (right) exchanges a look of approval with teammate Christine Garner (left) after assisting in another Garner kill Friday night during ASU's 15-11, 15-7, 15-6 routing of Oregon. Johnson leads the Sun Devils in assists this season with 274.

Time for baseball's best

Myers' saves, Alou's leg make year unforgettable

Now that baseball has entered its trek into the post-season, it's time for an awards ceremony.

• The "I'm Better Than Your Whole Team" Award.

Chicago Cubs reliever Randy Myers gets this for chasing the entire New York Mets team all season long.

Myers finished with 53 saves, while the Mets — largely in part to a season-ending six game win streak, closed with 59 victories.

One question: If the Mets had Myers, would they have compiled 112 victories and been on the road toward the World Series? Nope!

Myers would have led the majors in blown saves. Somewhere in the low 50's.

• The "Joe Theisman Wanna-be" Award.

A big ouch goes out to Montreal Expos outfielder Moises Alou. To say his leg was broken is missing the point.

After a muffed slide, Alou's left kneecap was heading due west. His foot? Due east.

• The "I'll Be Famous for Stupidity" Award.

Only one moron deserves this. Chicago White Sox third baseman, Robin Ventura.

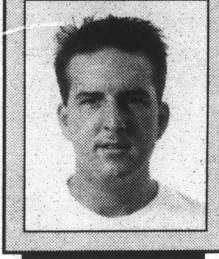
Why do you fight the king of the hill? Hey, Robin, grow up! This is not a third-grade game of king of the mountain. This is the big leagues. Read your Cliff's notes. Nolan Ryan does not throw at batters.

• The "Proud To Be Named after a Female" Award.

California Angels pitcher Hillie Hathaway is often referred to as "Hillary." Surprisingly, it sets up the perfect analogy. Hillie Hathaway makes as many wins for the Angels as Hillary Clinton makes decisions for her husband.

• The "Commissioner of the Year" Award.

SCOTT DAVIS Sports Columnist



Oops. No candidates. How dumb of me to forget.

• The "Best Player in the History of Baseball, Had He Never Been Injured" Award.

How about 37-year-old Paul Molitor? I firmly believe that, had Molitor never been injured in his 15 previous seasons, the song would be rewritten, "Willie, Mickey, the Duke and Paul."

A .332 average, 22 dingers and 111 RBIs at age 37? It's people like Molitor that make me wish the past could be replayed.

• The "As the Sun Comes Up, I Melt Away" Award.

Summertime means no more snow. A la J.T. Snow. This Angel rookie started out so hot, the only thing cold was his name.

However, all snowflakes drop, and young J.T. found himself in a dormant volcano. He plummeted to triple-A for awhile, before being recalled to finish the season with a .241 average, 16 home runs and 57 RBIs.

• The "I Really Do Deserve Cy Young Votes" Award.

A bunch of pitchers are going to receive votes, but I'd vote for Mets pitcher Anthony Young.

You mean 1-16 Anthony Young?

Yes, I do. His ERA was only 3.77, which is better than numerous 15 or more game winners, including Dennis Martinez and Curt Schilling.

Besides, he was only two spots behind potential Cy Young candidate, John Burkett, who at 22-7, had an ERA of 3.65.

• "Best New Song of the Year" Award.

"Where have you gone, Joe Dimag—." Sorry, that's already been written. Let's try, "Where have you gone, Roger Clemens."

What happened to Mr. Red Sox himself? Eleven-14 with an ERA of 4.46. Ugh!

• The "Drop and Give Me 20" Award.

Only Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Tim Wakefield deserves this. Had his knuckleball dropped, which it did last year when Wakefield was 8-1 in 13 games as a part-timer, he may have won 20 games this year.

Instead, his knuckleball looked more like a piñata and he was clobbered all season long and ended at 6-11 with an ERA of 5.61.

And lastly, since I hate three of the four teams competing in the playoffs, I have two final words of encouragement: Go Phillies!

Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Johnson started the first three matches this season, which ASU won. But Heflin got the call in the fourth match against Santa Clara, and she remained the starter until Snyder went with Johnson against California, three weeks later.

Johnson was impressive in her starts against Oregon and Oregon State last weekend. She had 65 sets against Oregon State and added 17 digs on defense in each match.

But there is still that doubt, that insecurity about who will start in the next match.

"I want to be a setter," Johnson said. "I want to break some kind of records. I don't want to leave Arizona State and have people go, 'Tiffanie who?'"

If Johnson has an edge over Heflin, it is on defense. At 5-foot-9 Johnson has a two-inch height advantage over Heflin, which has helped her become fifth on the team in blocks. Johnson has recorded 17 blocks despite playing in only 29 games. She had four blocks against Oregon

State including one solo. Despite the statistics, Johnson denies being a defensive performer.

"I don't concentrate as much on defense as I do on setting the offense," Johnson said. "If you asked me right now if I thought I was a good defensive player, I think I would tell you I was average. I don't think I would say I'm a great defensive player."

The frustration over the daily grind to retain the starting position takes its toll sometimes.

"It's hard for me to feel like I even have a role right now. If I was given the role as setter there would be a huge difference in (my) leadership. I still try to be a leader, I just don't know how much I feel like a leader."

Johnson does know that she is playing for a team ranked 18th in the country and second in the Pac-10.

"I think we are awesome," Johnson said. "We are better than we have ever been."

STATE PRESS Crosswords — Go ahead...do them in ink.

ATTENTION

ASU Homecoming Royalty Deadline has been extended.

New deadline is Fri., Oct. 8, at 5 pm

Applications available at the ASASU office located on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

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Gallagher Theatre

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APPLIED MATERIALS

Carver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Pullman, Wash.

Last season, in a heartbreaking 20-18 loss to the Cougars, Carver started a Sun Devils' comeback when he blocked a punt, giving ASU a safety and cutting the WSU lead to 20-12 with 13:46 remaining in the game. He also had two sacks in the game.

"Everyone is making such a big deal out of this when it's not," Carver said about the hype surrounding him for Saturday's game. "I don't get up any more for (WSU) than I get up for anyone else, except for maybe UofA. That's the ultimate game right there. I wish I can be Superman in that game."

In what has been a disappointing season so far for the Sun Devils, the 6-foot-5, 240-pound product from Stockton, Calif., Carver has been one of the few bright spots.

Carver, despite playing with an aggravating shin bruise, is fifth in the Pac-10 with five sacks for minus-25 yards. He was also named a finalist for the Lombardi Award, presented annually to the top lineman in collegiate football, and is a candidate for the Outland Trophy.

"I remember him when he was a sophomore and he was just a pass rush guy," Price said. "And he's playing real good against the run this year. He's just really become a total football player. He's unbelievable, isn't he?"

None of Carver's accolades surprise ASU athletic department officials. They were banking on the success of the preseason consensus All-America before ASU packed its bags for Camp Tontozona in August.

Being tabbed as the No. 1 defensive rush end in the nation and the No. 5 NFL prospect in the country by preseason college football publications, "Shante's Inferno" became the marketing ploy used by ASU to try to bolster sagging tick-

et sales for ASU home games at Sun Devil Stadium. Carver appears in commercials, and on magnets and schedules promoting the Sun Devils 1993 season.

But Carver could do without all of the attraction surrounding him during his senior season in Tempe. All he wants to do is play football.

"It doesn't matter to me," he said. "I like playing and I feel like I'm ready to play every game. I love playing and that's why I play."

He is not overwhelmed in winning the Lombardi or Outland awards either.

"I'm not going to get it if we don't win. That's the way it is," he said. "If your team is one of the better teams, or if your defense is one of the top-ranked defenses, that's the way it goes. You can't lose a bunch of games and expect to get the Outland and the Lombardi."

"(But) I'm shooting for it. It's actually in the back of my mind, but I don't worry about it. It doesn't control my emotions."

As a leader on this season's team, Carver is more concerned with the Sun Devils' success and getting ASU back to its first bowl game since 1987. His is not a vocal leader — not one that yells, point fingers or questions the coach's decisions — but a leader by example.

"I feel if I do the best that I can, that is leadership," Carver said. "I play hard every play and when I see someone else playing hard, I say, 'Wow, he's playing hard.' So I want to play hard for him because he's playing hard for me."

"I think (the team) is playing hard, but there is something missing. You can call it attitude, determination — there is something missing and we got to find it."

Rodman for Elliott? Why?

Trade makes both teams losers through redundancy

I wasn't planning to write a column today, but we had some space to fill, so I get to throw a journalistic grenade and vent my spleen. Be careful or you might get hit with fragments of opinion.

I do not understand the big Dennis Rodman-Sean Elliott trade from any level. If nothing else comes of this deal, it will be a trade that hurts both teams. Here's why:

The Detroit Pistons already have Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars, Allan Houston, and Lindsey Hunter — a bunch of guards who can score, but can't rebound. Do you really want to have to rely on Terry Mills for all of your boards? Even though Elliott is a small forward, some genius on the Pistons (I think it was Thomas) said that the great thing about the ex-UofA superstar was that he could play both guard positions. What?!

San Antonio, on the other hand, now has a pack of big guys — David Robinson, Antoine Carr, Terry Cummings, Rodman — who can clean the glass with the best of them, but can't put points on the board (with the exception of the Admiral). Who scores for the Spurs now? Swee'Pea Daniels? Avery Johnson? Sam

Mack? Or is John Lucas planning to reactivate himself?

• Look-alikes: Tampa Bay head coach Sam Wyche and Showtime stuntman Super Dave Osborne.

• I have to say this and I know that I'm probably alone in this opinion — I really don't like Tim McCarver. I don't know why everybody thinks he's such a great announcer; it seems to me that he's a chatty know-it-all who believes that nothing good has happened in baseball since the moment he retired. Tell me some more 'Boy, nobody got as intense as Bob Gibson' stories, Tim. Makes me want to take a bucket of ice. ... Nahh, it's been done.

• Has anybody had as strong of a rookie year as Los Angeles' Mike Piazza? Hitting for a .300 average, 30 homers and 100 RBIs in the same year is great, but doing it in Dodger Stadium is unearthly. Add his good defense and you've got yourself a bona fide MVP candidate. If it wasn't for Piazza, the Dodgers finish in Bakersfield.

• If I was Bruce Snyder, the first thing I would do is buy some ankle shackles for Grady Benton. That man has some serious happy feet. Hey, Grady, pockets aren't just on pants, you know.

• Speaking of the Sun Devils, Washington State Coach Mike Price has been threatening to use an option offense Saturday against ASU. To those who forgot (and I can't blame you), Oregon State used the option to rush for over 400 yards. ASU's defense has just had its collective manhood insulted. I think that every defensive player knows that they are fightin' words.

MIKE BRANOM Sports Editor



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