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Community reacts to regent's claim

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU does not do enough to facilitate a four-year graduation rate for full-time students, officials and students said Monday in response to a claim by an Arizona Board of Regents member that a four-year diploma should be the norm.

But officials also stressed that as a metropolitan, public University, ASU has a much different mission than that of traditional four-year institutions.

ASU President Lattie Coor said ASU has an obligation to ensure students have the opportunity to graduate in four years, and part of that obligation is to improve the academic advising.

However, Coor said that Regent John Munger's attack on students for their slow graduation rate may be misfired, because ASU's student body is diverse in its goals and needs.

"When you have a large metropolitan university like ours ... it is different than the historic, four-year traditional college," he said.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said it's difficult to pinpoint one problem as the reason for the low four-year graduation rate among the state's three universities.

"I think one reason for the long-term graduation rate — and everybody is uncomfortable with how long it takes — is that many of our students are working students and can't take full loads," he said. "It relates in some cases to academic advising, and in some cases to the inaccessibility of classes."

Glick added that a five-year graduation rate is not inherently a problem, it's only a concern for students who need to graduate and can't because of a bureaucratic obstacle.

"For those students who are fully prepared, we ought to make sure it's possible to graduate in four years," he said. "But that's not as important as making sure they are well-educated when they graduate."

Glick promised that changes are being made to ensure that the University does not delay students from graduating on time.

"We can improve these graduation rates and that's part of the outcomes that Dr. Coor has promised — that we're going to improve the five-year graduation rate," he said.

Bill Arnold, Faculty Senate President, said Munger's complaint about students who drop courses and take more classes than necessary is aimed at a small percentage of ASU students.

"There are not more than 500 or 600 students who've taken more hours than they need to graduate," he said.

Arnold said students at ASU do not represent a group with the ability to devote enough time to school to get a four-year degree, based on financial and personal circumstances.

"What I've found was this is not an institution where you go and devote all of your energies to going to school," he said. "What I found was a majority of students work."

Arnold added that students need more advising, and the University needs to assess where

TURN TO MUNGER, PAGE 7.

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Members of the Arizona Students' Association will take an official position today on past comments made by Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger that students should not take longer than four years to graduate from a university.

ASA delegates will participate in a teleconference at 5 p.m. today to discuss Munger's com-

ments and draft a proposal in response to them.

Munger's remarks were first reported in the Sept. 3 issue of the *State Press*, where Munger said taxpayers shouldn't subsidize university students who earn excessive credits, yet fail to graduate in a timely fashion.

The remarks have since sparked anger among several student leaders.

Jennie Garcia, ASA delegate and NAU student body president, said the "bureaucratic

mess" of the government is one of the main reasons why students don't graduate within the traditional four years.

"The bulk of the reasons why students aren't graduating are the fault of the institution or the fault of the federal or state government," Garcia said. "We're taking a stance on that because it isn't fair to punish students for things that are out of their control."

TURN TO ASA, PAGE 7.

Mr. Sandman, send me a ... tune

"Hello, ASU..." crackles an enthusiastic voice through radios in various buildings and dorms across campus. The voice belongs to KASR DJ Sander Alisky, referred to as "The Sandman" by co-workers on the 680 AM dial. And he is apparently unconcerned with the station's low transmitting power. Alisky, a learning-disabled student, has been at the campus station since 1985 and has his own show on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m.

See additional photos, page 2.

Photos by Brian Fitzgerald/State Press



Cultural diversity needs to extend to faculty, report says

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

ASU needs to boost its minority faculty recruitment and retention figures in conjunction with efforts to create campus cultural diversity, according to a report released by the ASU cultural diversity task force.

Among the 20 cultural diversity goals named by the task force in its September report was an emphasis on the importance of a diverse employee base to promote diversity on the campus as a whole.

The report states: "One of the important ingredients for successful recruitment and retention of a diverse student body is a

diverse administration, faculty and staff. ASU has emphasized the hiring of a diverse employee base, and ... hiring of staff, faculty and administrators from underrepresented populations remains a challenging task."

According to ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis, as of fall 1992 there were 10 American Indian faculty members, 115 Asian, 31 black and 79 Hispanic, making up a combined 14.3 percent of the entire faculty population.

Between 1982 and 1992, American Indian and black faculty have not seen any substantial increase in numbers. Asian and Hispanic faculty have each increased close to 3 percent over 10 years.

Gretchen Bataille, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chair of the administrative task force that released the report, said there are several barriers faced in recruiting minority faculty.

"The most difficult thing was prior to the passing of the Martin Luther King holiday bill," she said. "The passage of the holiday really helped in terms of the national perspective of the state. Arizona is still considered a conservative state. People do not feel the state is very hospitable."

She said University officials have less difficulty recruiting Hispanic faculty because of the Hispanic Research Center on

TURN TO DIVERSITY, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and a bit warmer.
High 93, low 68.



- ASU scientists try to create new materials that can aid multi-million dollar projects like superconductor research. Page 9
- ASU is formulating a program to assist juveniles who try to re-assimilate into society following a stay in jail. Page 8

World/ Nation

Forces opposing Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide chase U.S. diplomats from shipping docks Monday.

Page 3



Sports

Former ASU women's basketball standout Ryneldi Becenti has her sights set on Atlanta in 1996.

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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.

ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life. Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.

Newman Center Young Adults — Join the Catholic young adults in a "faith sharing group" to discuss faith and beliefs and how to apply them to daily life, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Deposits Room.

ASU Symphonic Band — First concert of the season, 7:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Center for Asian Studies — Japanese film festival presents the film "Makioka Sisters," introduction by Professor Winston Kahn, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.

Semester at Sea — Video/information session, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

Writing Center — Seminar: How to Read and Think Analytically, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30

p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.

Creative Writing Student Association — Fall Reading Series presents playwright Meg Halverson and her stage reading of new theatrical work, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St., 966-4438.

Re-Entry Connection — Fall Lecture Series: "Taking the Mystery Out of the Library," by Naomi Lederer, librarian with Instruction and Information Services, Hayden Library, noon- 1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry, MU lower level.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome for fun, food and fellowship, guest speaker John Higgins, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.

College Libertarians — General meeting, all students welcome, 7 p.m., MU Copper Room.

University Honors College — College Council meeting, nominations for publicity chairperson, Senate happenings and much more, everyone welcome, 3:15 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

Hillel Union of Jewish Students — Tuesday Lunch, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.

American Indian Institute — Financial aid workshop by Carol Chiago of the Student Financial Aid Office, bring your questions, 2:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Engineering Annex Room 109D.

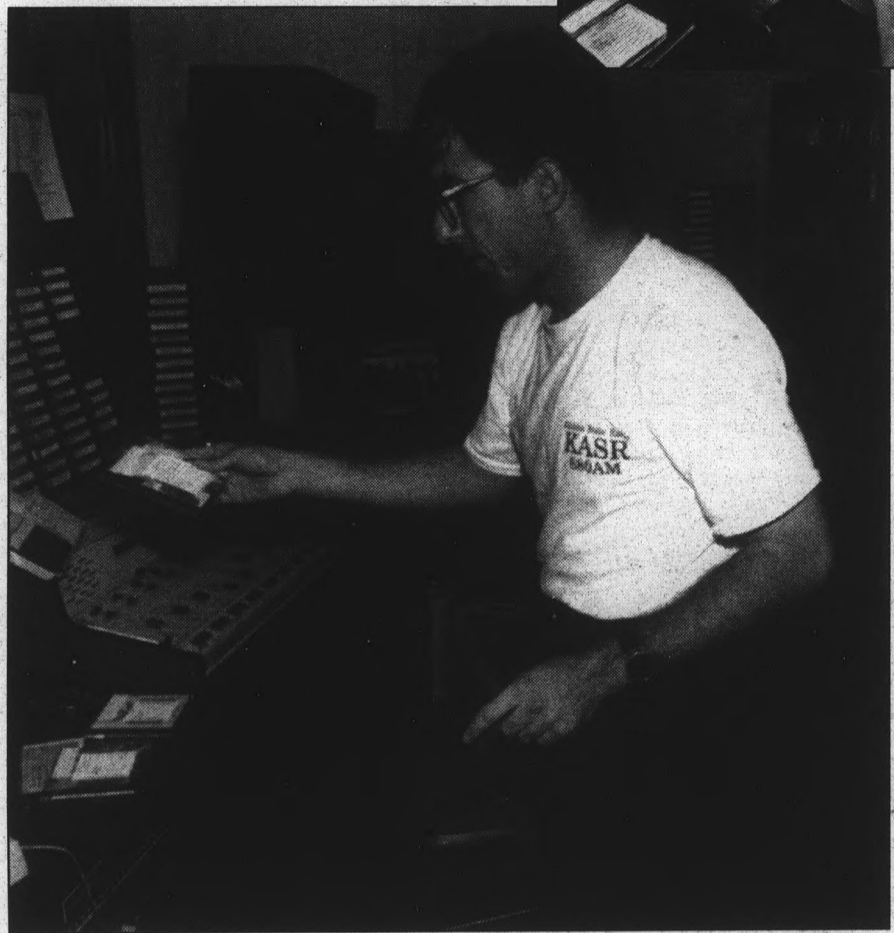
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Main service, worship, fellowship and prayer, open to everyone, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union — Tuesday P.M., weekly creative worship, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Central Arizona Chapter Society for Conservative Biology — General meeting, guest speaker Noel Snyder of Wildlife Preservation International, everyone welcome, 7 p.m.- 9 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room C496.

Photos by Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

During his slot, the unclassified student spins a bizarre yet interesting jumble of heavy metal, alternative rock and disco tunes, interspersed with Alisky's deep broadcasting voice. KASR may not reach all ASU students (current listenership is estimated at more than 5,000), but student DJs like Alisky seem to love what they do. KASR also broadcasts video shows via public access in hopes of bolstering its audience and, someday, its power. Alisky, who has been interested in broadcasting since grade school plans to spin his tunes at least that long....



the alternative copy shop



2•4•1 TUESDAYS

2 for 1 Drinks

4 p.m.-1a.m.

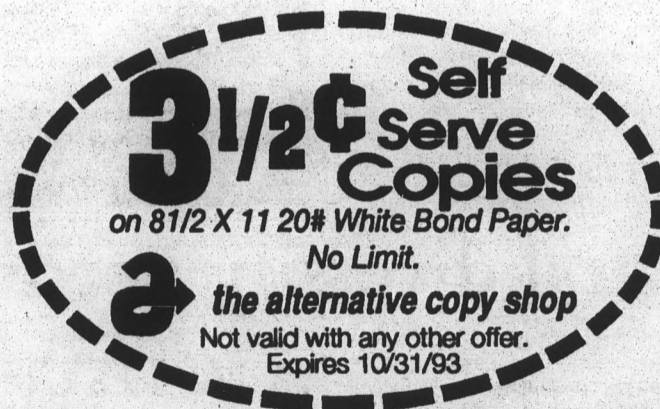
ALL NIGHT

Complimentary Pizza Buffet

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On the corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center

Around Arizona

Critics say curfew targets minorities; police disagree

PHOENIX (AP) — More than 60 percent of juveniles detained in the city's curfew program this summer were minorities, prompting some to accuse police of racial bias.

Almost 2,200 minors were detained from May to September for violating curfew — 51 percent of whom were Hispanic, 9 percent black, 1 percent Indian and 39 percent Anglo, police statistics showed.

The numbers don't match 1990 Census figures that show Hispanics comprise 29 percent of Phoenix residents under 18, blacks 6 percent, Indians 2 percent and Anglos 60 percent.

Retiring Councilman Calvin Goode, who represents heavily Hispanic south Phoenix, said the discrepancy should be explained.

Louis Rhodes, head of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, agreed.

"It's a troubling statistic," he said "It clearly shows a racial bias that doesn't match the demographics of the city."

Police say the numbers are proportionate in the Phoenix Union High School District, the target group.

In that district, Hispanics comprise 47.4 percent of students; blacks 12.8 percent, and whites 33.6 percent, said Lt. John Augustyn, who runs the curfew program.

Woman hospitalized after 10 days in rugged canyon

SEDONA (AP) — A Canadian woman hospitalized after being lost for more than a week in rugged canyon country told of being chased by lights and hounds during an ordeal that left her tired and confused.

Nadia Cook, 55, of Burlington, Ontario, disappeared Oct. 1 when she went hiking in Boynton Canyon in the Coconino National Forest and was hospitalized Saturday when she emerged from the canyon.

While being interviewed Monday by detectives at a hospital in Cottonwood, Nadia Cook told of being chased by hounds and of building bonfires after she became lost, police Lt. Dana Schmidt said.

McCain promotes GOP plan

MECHANICSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Republican Sen. John McCain, and two other Republicans opened a series of town meetings on health care Monday by agreeing with President Clinton that health insurance should be reformed.

But they quickly made clear that's the only point of agreement between them and the Democratic president.

Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Paul Coverdell of Georgia joined McCain in deriding Clinton's "managed competition" plan as socialized medicine that would force Americans into "health collectives."

"Do you want to socialize medicine in America?" Gramm asked health professionals and local officials gathered at the Hanover Medical Park. "That's exactly what we're debating."

"The only places I know in the world where collectives are still in place are North Korea and Cuba," McCain said.

2 aliens found dead in desert

TUCSON (AP) — Two men whose bodies were found in the desert over the weekend apparently were illegal aliens who died of the desert heat two weeks ago, authorities said Monday.

The bodies were found on a route often used by immigrants who sneak into southern Arizona, Border Patrol spokesman Steve McDonald said.

The men may have tried to light a fire to summon help. They carried no identification, and it was unknown whether they were traveling with others, the Pima County Sheriff's Department said.

They apparently died of exposure, Deputy Larry Garcia said.

Highs in late September were in the upper 90s.



Associated Press
Armed civilians opposing Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide drive away from the Port-au-Prince dock entrance where seconds before, an angry mob chased away U.S. Embassy vehicles after they refused entry to receive a U.S. Naval vessel carrying 200 U.S. soldiers.

Haitians bar U.S. warship at port

Army-supported mob chases diplomats from dock

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Army-backed toughs, warning of another Somalia, wrecked plans for American troops to land as part of a U.N. peace mission in Haiti on Monday and drove away U.S. diplomats waiting to greet them.

The band of 25 to 50 men, some of them armed, then beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while roving through the capital, including near the seaside U.S. Embassy. No casualties were reported.

U.S. and U.N. officials said the disturbances would not halt the overall peace mission. But it was yet another direct challenge by the military to the U.N. efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

Although the group was small, they clearly had the support of the powerful Haitian army's police division, which stood by or even helped the gang. Haiti's army commander later defended the mob.

In Washington, the Clinton administration demanded that the Haitian military explain why the troops were not allowed to land.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, brought a complaint to the Security Council, which met to consider endorsing it. A U.S. source at the United Nations said it contained a "veiled warning" of reimposing sanctions if Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali reports that the Haitian peace plan has

been violated.

Monday's landing was to begin in earnest the peace mission to restore democracy and rebuild the economy. About 100 other U.N. personnel — including 25 U.S. troops — are already in the country to do advance work.

After the disturbances, the White House delayed the deployment of the nearly 200 American military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists aboard the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship anchored 800 yards offshore. There was no word on when the troops might dock.

Following the killing of at least 17 American

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 7.

Militia cease-fire holds in Mogadishu

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Following a show of force over Mogadishu by U.S. warplanes Monday, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia welcomed a cease-fire by the militia of clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The comment by Jonathan Howe, a retired admiral, was relayed to reporters at a briefing after Mogadishu ended its third night without attacks on fortified U.N. positions around the city.

"We welcome all overtures of peace and stability in Mogadishu, as we have seen them in the rest of the country," Howe's statement said. His spokesman, Farouk Mawlawi, said he would not elaborate on the envoy's words.

Fighting between U.N. peacekeepers and Aidid's militiamen has been largely confined to the part of Mogadishu controlled by Aidid. Leaders of the other 14 main factions generally are cooperating with U.N. forces elsewhere in rebuilding the nation after a devastating civil war and famine.

Aidid reportedly announced the suspension of attacks in a radio broadcast Saturday.

The move was timed for the Sunday arrival of President Clinton's envoy, Robert Oakley, who is exploring a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Oakley met with Aidid's representatives on Sunday, said a diplomat in Mogadishu. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know specifics of the discussions.

American F-18 Hornet fighters and A-6 Intruder bombers roared low over the seaside capital Monday, the thunder of their engines rattling windows and emphasizing Clinton's decision to reinforce the U.S. peacekeeping contingent.

Before dawn, U.S. AC-130 aerial gunships fired their radar-guided can-

TURN TO SOMALIA, PAGE 7.

Denny juror let go; panel told to start over with new member

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury was ordered to start deliberations over again with a new member Monday in the Reginald Denny beating case after the judge dismissed a juror who "doesn't use common sense."

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk removed a black woman in her 60s who had said in open court that she was struggling to understand issues in the highly charged case against two black defendants.

The judge replaced the woman, identified only as juror 373, with an Asian woman who appeared to be in her 20s, chosen by lottery from three alternates. The jury now has three blacks, four Hispanics, three whites and two

Asians.

Attorneys for the two defendants, Damian Williams and Henry Watson, objected to the prosecution's request for the juror's removal. The judge denied their request to postpone his decision until they could appeal.

"This is basis for a mistrial or a new trial," attorney Edi Faal said outside court.

Prosecutors declined to comment.

In a note to Ouderkirk, the jury forewoman said 11 jurors voted to have the woman removed because she was interfering with deliberations.

The note said the woman "cannot comprehend anything that we've been trying to

accomplish. We tried patiently to talk and work with her, all to no avail.

"It is unanimous and we feel she shouldn't continue in the deliberations. This has nothing to do with her views on issues or her personally. She doesn't use common sense.

"Lastly, just when we've made progress in final decisions she is totally oblivious to what were discussed or decided."

Ouderkirk replaced the woman after several jurors were interviewed in a closed-door hearing.

The judge said he found that the woman "has been failing to deliberate as the law defines it."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Open mouth, insert foot

Arizona Board of Regents member and apparent kook from Tucson John Munger has let loose the dogs of war and a lot of hot air.

Against students.

On Sunday Munger, a regent, reiterated to local media what he told a *State Press* reporter on Sept. 3.

He believes — check that — he *knows* that students who don't graduate within four years are slackers.

And since he knows so much about how students' lives revolve around living it up and taking it easy while in college, he's gone so far as to suggest that the state should yank its \$5,200-per-year subsidization of in-state tuition if those students can't get a degree before they exceed 150 credit hours.

That's right folks, you're all a bunch of slackers. You're all a bunch of no-good losers who don't deserve to have your education subsidized anymore by the state because you can't get through the system on time.

So says Mr. Munger. The strange statements from the regent have coined a new phrase in Arizona politics — "Munger Logic."

Yet anyone who has actually gone through Arizona's universities in the last 10 years will tell you that the system appears to be designed to actually keep people from graduating in four years.

In addition, the rising cost of a higher education has forced many students to take on more jobs than a full class load will allow to provide basic sustenance and pay for classes.

These aren't just words from the *State Press*, either. Among those who disagree with Munger are ASU President Lattie Coor, ASU Provost Milton Glick, and a lot of students and student leaders.

Does Munger think students are living high on the hog all this time in school, running up the state taxpayers' tab? The Top Ramen noodles in many students' cupboards say otherwise.

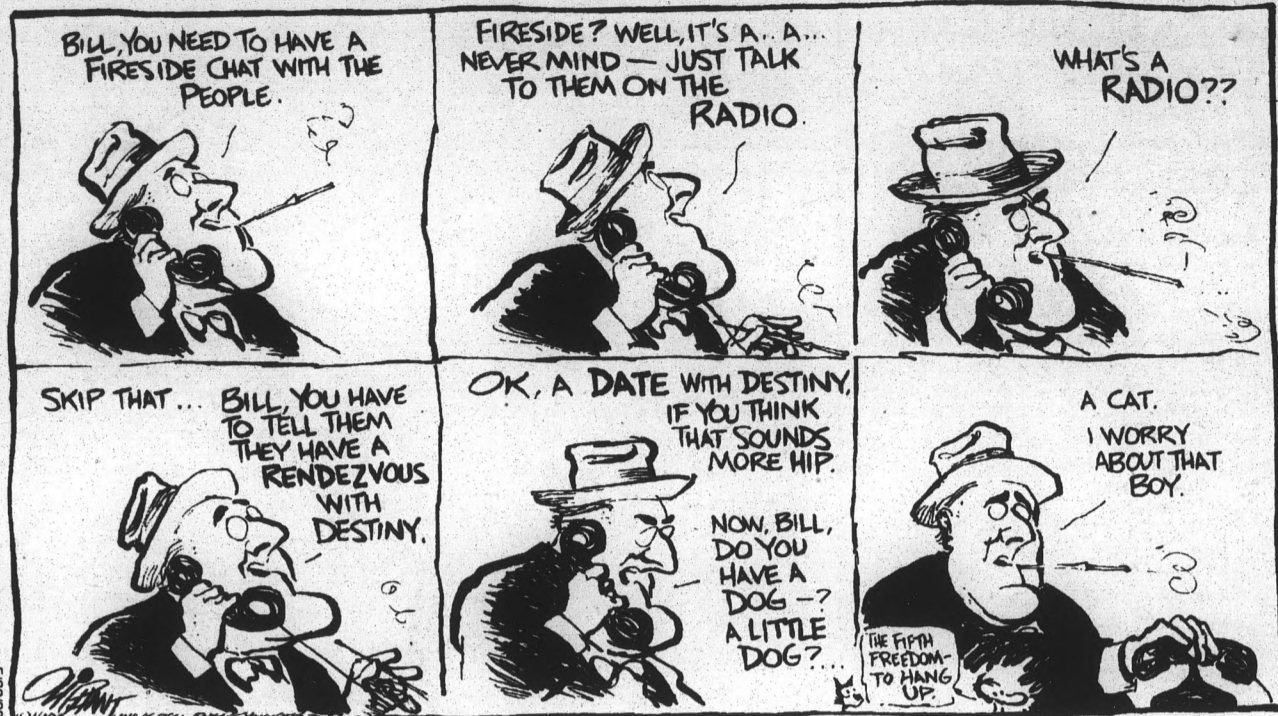
If Munger would realize what life for students is really like, he could quit flapping his jaws and put all of his misdirected energy into fighting for increased funding of Arizona's three universities to keep the cost of tuition down and provide all the classes students need to graduate on time.

That is the way a regent should talk. That is the way a regent should feel.

It's no wonder the state's universities are in such sad shape — given the lack of leadership and support from regents like Munger.

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:

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Stepping forward in civil rights hard in ungainly platform shoes

I love my platform shoes. The shoes not only make me look taller, they make me feel taller in a metaphysical kind of way.

But when I walk on my shoes, I occasionally slow down or even stumble because of the difficulty involved by the elevation of one's feet from the ground.

Sometimes I believe they made a comeback simply to slow women down.

The same way that platform shoes slow a person down — and even occasionally cause them to stumble or fall — many groups within society are purposefully slowed down — even to the point of stumbling or falling — in attempts to keep them from moving forward in a positive and empowering direction.

Okay, it's not the most convincing metaphor for social injustice and discrimination ever created.

Despite the fact that the American social system has been lauded as one of the most progressive, forward-looking and equal systems ever — usually by its chief beneficiaries — it has always been a system in which a few were privileged enough to wear sneakers while the majority tottered on their metaphorical platforms.

Historically, the statement in the U.S. Constitution "all men are created equal" implied "all white male property owners are created equal." It simply wasn't envisioned as empowering any other part of American society as we know it today.

It was not until the early 20th century when more people were incorporated into the "system" — and there was quite a lot of stumbling and falling along the way — that they were elevated to a new height.

Finally, laws were created that allowed you to be a viable part of society if you didn't happen to be a white property-owning male. Women were given the right to vote, Native Americans were acknowledged as citizens and the civil rights movement began to break down the barriers of segregation.

So the underprivileged got back on their feet again, but they still find themselves wobbling a little and far from the eventual goal of trading in those platforms for the many different styles of comfortable "Nike Airs." In other words, society has a long way to go before it can be considered multi-cultural.

The struggle for equal rights continues its uneven pace today, as many oppressed groups continue to attempt to move forward.



JESSICA KLINGER Columnist

One of the most important factors in this movement is unity; if forced to wear those ungainly platform shoes, it is critical to establish balance and unity of step.

The homosexual community is one example of a group that takes unified, firm steps forward, even only to totter backwards by society's shoves. But the movement toward equality continues to move ahead. The recent march in Washington D.C. by gay and lesbian groups brought issues concerning their community to the forefront of media and society.

Unfortunately, the homosexual community has then been pushed over by American society and its government. Clinton's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy allows the unseen and unheard violence against them to persist rather than diminish, and changed a great stride forward into a stumble.

On the other hand, the women's movement is a group that needs a lot of balancing. Though women have striven to move forward, they are continually pulled down to the ground by society's socialization by the media and government, gender bias in language, and division between women themselves on the issues facing their individual lives.

The lack of consensus between feminists on such issues as abortion, pornography, child care and other such political issues facing society unbalances the women's movement even as it takes tentative steps forward.

One example is public breast-feeding by women. Recent controversy in Maplewood, New Jersey adds new ammunition to a battlefield between factions in the women's movement — at a time when women are dying in a system which discriminates against women.

Women need to set priorities on the parts of society we need to change, such as the patriarchal society that oppresses us all, by bringing critical issues affecting women to the forefront.

If women choose to work within the system, as many liberal feminists argue, women must become unified to change the system which oppresses them. To take unified steps forward, women must rally behind key issues that affect them as individuals and upon which they can come to agreement.

And by working together, eventually women can tear down the predominant hierarchical system which has dominated America for so long and pass out those "Nike Airs" to all.

Society is a lot like a platform shoe. But, for all its problems, at least it isn't a new pair 10-inch stiletto heels.

Jessica Klinger is a third year student in journalism and women's studies. Her column appears on Tuesdays.

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STATE PRESS 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.

Job of TAs is education, not 'PC' language police

I am glad to see that ASU has made such a fine choice in hiring Lynda Ransdell as a teaching assistant. I am sure that the full professors in the exercise and wellness department were thrilled to see that she distorts the facts and believes that students need to be "enlightened."

First, let me deal with her distortion of the facts before I enter the philosophical areas of her letter. She includes one sentence on the infamous University of Pennsylvania "water buffalo" case, totally ignoring the fact that the case is not known as infamous because of the term used, but because of the outrageous handling of the case by Penn's administration.

However, that is but a minor point when compared to the rest of her letter. She says that she is "trying to enlighten students" by using "ethical backbone" and "population inclusive communication skills." Ethical backbone? Excuse me? I don't believe trying to force ideas down students' throats could be considered ethical. As I recall, universities are supposed to promote the open exchange of ideas, not censor ideas that T.A.s find offensive.

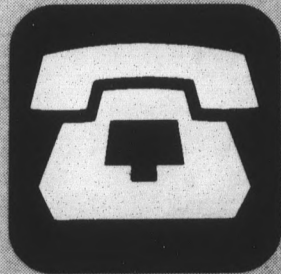
There may be hope. Ransdell says that there is nothing wrong with "asking" students to be "population inclusive." That's true. The problem is that when many teaching assistants "ask" their students to be "population inclusive", they actually "require" it. This is where I have a problem, as does Alan Holcomb. There are instructors on this campus who impose restrictions on what terms students can use, and these policies create a climate of limited freedom of expression.

It is not the University's place to decide what is right and wrong. It is not the University's place to tell students what to believe. When instructors such as Lynda Ransdell "ask" students to think or write in a certain way, they are not being ethically correct. These actions, indeed, are severely unethical. They simply go along with the current political climate, and thus are ideas promoted for the simple reason that those pushing them onto students follow the current liberal orthodoxy.

The current resistance to change that Ransdell implies is causing unrest in society does not exist. Society is just resisting the type of changes Ransdell wants. Where I come from, this is known as freedom, a concept that Lynda Ransdell may want to explore in an environment of open learning, which, incidentally, is another concept Ransdell should explore.

Patrick Kaser
Junior, 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.

This Week's Question: "Should ASU maintain the University Club?"



Sin taxes beyond booze, cigarettes ready to be tapped by government

"I resent it," yelled Slat Grobnik, taking a puff on his cigarette and sipping his Polish vodka.

Calm yourself and tell me what you resent.

"Look at this," he said, thumping his newspaper. "It says here that President Hillary is gonna partly finance health care with a sin tax. Get that? Sin tax."

Yes, but so what? We all know that smoking and boozing are not good for one's health. So the logic is that those who engage in self-destructive behavior should pay something extra. Maybe it will encourage them to lead cleaner lives.

"OK, I can't beef about that. But how come they call it 'sin'? It's legal, ain't it?"

Yes, but smoking is not exemplary behavior. The Clintons, being yuppies influenced by the '60s, would like to discourage this vice to reduce health costs.

"Sure. I ain't gonna be no health club man of the year. But how come the only 'sins' politicians tax are 'smoking and drinking'?"

What do you have in mind?

"Well, what about those greasy hickburgers Clinton eats? Any doc will tell you they're worse than a pop of hooch."

True. In moderation, a word that is foreign to you, a drink or two discourages heart ailments. But . . .

"Don't give me no buts. I'm tired of being the only sinner in America. Why don't they tax greasy fast food that clogs up the ticker?"

Don't be silly. Voting for a federal tax on the Big Mac would be the death of any politician.

"OK, then I got some other ideas for a sin tax program."

Such as?

"Well, like Rostenkowski says, he don't care if a smoker pays \$10 a pack. I think that congressmen should pay 100 percent of their graft."

Graft is a strong word.

"Hey, they take big bucks — millions of dollars — from those outfits called PACs."

Yes, political action committees.

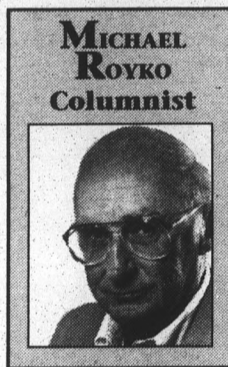
"Right. Contributions. That's another word for graft, because those PACs are just buying votes. So if we tax the graft 100 percent, the politicians don't get nothing, and they won't have to vote the way those big-buck PACs bribe them. They'll have to vote their conscience. Of course, you'll have to spell 'conscience' for them."

But without the PAC money, they might not be re-elected.

"Then let them go out and get legit jobs like the rest of us. I mean, where does it say in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights that a congressman has the right to be on the take big time?"

You have a point. But that will not raise enough money to finance the Clintons' health care program.

"Course not. But I got other 'sin' taxes. Like my tax for getting



MICHAEL ROYKO
Columnist

married."

You would tax people for getting married?

"Sure. But if they stay married, after 10 years they get one-third back. Twenty years, they get another third. Thirty years, the rest."

So this is a divorce tax.

"You got it. Big expense, divorce. Ties up the courts. The taxpayers got to pay the judges and shrinks to be mediators because two goofs can't agree on how many orgasms they should have and which ma or pa will make the kids most miserable. Let them pay a federal tax."

An interesting concept. And?

"The lawyer tax. Anything over \$99,000, the lawyers pay 100 percent. Let the Clintons explain that one to all their lawyer pals."

I can't object to that. What else?

"We ought to have a president tax. No president should get paid more than ever made as a private citizen. I figure Clinton would make about \$8 a week, which is about what he got when he worked in his grandpa's grocery store, which was the last time he wasn't living off the taxpayer."

That seems fair. Of course, when they leave office, they get enormous perks.

"No perks. Let them write dull books like Nixon does. And then I got the dumb sports goof tax."

Explain that.

"Sure. The worst brain-killer in America sports. Ask the average American yahoo about the deal between Israel and the PLO and he don't know zilch. But he knows the spread on all the football games. So there should be a federal sin tax on every sports ticket, every phone call made to a sports call-in show, and every inch of every newspaper's sports section. This sports stuff sucks out our brains. Pretty soon, we'll all be as dumb as the athletes, and we'll all have to hire agents, who ought to be taxed 99 percent. And then there is this rap stuff."

What about rap?

"Any time they use rotten language, they're taxed 99 percent. But we'll give them a write-off if they have their tongues cut off. And you want to hear about my gay tax?"

Careful, I am professionally obligated to be politically correct and not offend.

"Not me. Hey, in San Francisco you can't smoke in no public buildings and they are thinking of banning smoking in their restaurants and even their baseball park. And in L.A. you can't even smoke in a restaurant."

So?

"So this: In San Francisco and L.A., they ain't banned no hanky-panky in those gay bathhouses. And that kind of hanky-panky is a fast way to catch a killer disease. And we're all paying to find a cure for it. So I would put a \$50 hanky-panky tax on everybody who goes into a men's hanky-panky bathhouse anywhere in the United States. That ought to raise a few bucks for health reform."

But what if they don't intend to engage in hanky-panky?

"Then they should take their bath at home."

I don't think I can print that. I might get picketed.

"Did I tell you about my idea for a stupid picket tax?"

Weekend carjacking leaves 1 in hospital

By JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Two 15-year-old female gang members who carjacked three Tempe teen-age girls late Friday night were apprehended by Mesa police after they caused a pedestrian-vehicle accident in Mesa early Saturday morning.

The two juvenile carjackers asked the three juvenile victims for a ride while the car was stopped on Mill Avenue, near Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. First St. The three victims granted the request, allowing them into the car. The two girls asked to be driven to Third Street and Beck Road.

After arriving at Third Street and Beck Road, police said one of the suspects pulled a 9mm pistol from her purse and told the three victims to exit the car. After exiting the vehicle, the two girls fled in the car, leaving the victims behind.

The two girls were found the next morning by Mesa police after smashing into a parked car, injuring a pedestrian and finally

stopping after colliding with a home. The victim's car was badly damaged in the accident.

They fled the scene of the accident on foot but were captured by Mesa police a short time later. After a search, police found the 9mm pistol used in the carjacking in one of the girls' purse.

The pedestrian injured in the accident is currently in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Police said the two girls are self-proclaimed gang members. "They either say they are or are marked accordingly," said Tempe police spokesman Al Taylor.

Taylor said while carjackings do occur in Tempe, they do not happen often.

"They don't happen frequently, but it does happen from time for time where people get their cars taken at gunpoint," Taylor said. "It's generally people being approached at supermarkets and apartment complexes."

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CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Iron or gold
- 6 Fire on
- 11 Without help
- 12 "Rocky" actress
- 13 "Over the Rainbow" singer
- 15 Peculiar
- 16 Trevino's org.
- 17 Danson or Koppel
- 18 Saved
- 20 Rink surface
- 21 Archaic
- 22 Minute hand's sweep
- 23 Himalayan land
- 26 Pub orders
- 27 Russia's Sea
- 28 Lair
- 29 Kilmer of "Thunderheart"
- 30 Franc part
- 34 Cool cucumber
- 35 Songstress
- 36 Young fellow
- 37 "Both Sides Now" singer
- 40 Bay window
- 41 Make sport of

DOWN

- 1 Thatcher's successor
- 2 Dodge
- 3 Mike and Liz, at one time
- 4 "Wednesday" singer
- 5 Amusing hoax
- 6 Valuable fiddle, for short
- 7 "2001" computer
- 8 Joyous state
- 9 Engraving type
- 10 Firemen's aids
- 14 Like some cheese
- 19 Mine yield
- 22 Inking
- 23 Southwestern Indians
- 24 Sign of correction
- 25 Knight
- 26 Fine
- 28 Test record
- 30 Go biking
- 31 Homer work
- 32 Stately home
- 33 Ford flop
- 38 Agreeable answer
- 39 Zodiac roarer

Yesterday's Answer

10 Firemen's aids
14 Like some cheese
19 Mine yield
22 Inking
23 Southwestern Indians
24 Sign of correction
25 Knight
26 Fine
28 Test record
30 Go biking
31 Homer work
32 Stately home
33 Ford flop
38 Agreeable answer
39 Zodiac roarer

10-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

10-12 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

R E Z F . A S G I X S P Z F X I
U M C N , R Z , M I X Z M Y E Z G I
X A A , E M D Z U M C N Z P .
— J M G D M Y A N N C F I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER FOR ONE'S REPUTATION TO FAIL CONVENTIONALLY THAN TO SUCCEED UNCONVENTIONALLY. — JOHN KEYNES

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ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The issue right now is whether we want to penalize students for taking more credit hours than they need to graduate. There are a lot more issues to look at rather than students who are graduating with extra credits."

Garcia said ASA is taking a stance now in hopes that the regents won't implement Munger's proposal.

Munger, who was unavailable for comment Monday, hasn't officially presented any proposal to the board.

However, he has discussed with fellow regents the possibility of cutting subsidies for students who have earned roughly 150 credit hours, but still haven't graduated. Munger cited Arizona's stringent budget as reasons for the proposed change.

Suzanne Pfister, ABOR spokeswoman, said the regents will look at the final outcome of today's vote because they want to hear both sides of the issue.

"The regents want to keep an open mind ... and look at (ASA's) documentation," Pfister said. "John has said in the past he wants to see the data that shows who is at that level, and if there really is an abuse. He's been going on his own intuition and

Munger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and when the advising should occur and develop enhanced career advisement.

"We can do more in the areas of advising, where should the advising occur? Should it be done at the University level or in the departments?" he said. "Another thing we need to do is look at career advising for students."

Some students blamed a lack of advising, changing majors and the necessity of working for their long stay at ASU.

"The size of the University and the lack of state support are at fault," said Jim Hecht, a senior political science major who will graduate in his fifth year. "The University doesn't have the resources to care about whether you graduate on time."

Joe Caracci, a junior nursing major, said he began as an engineering major and switched three years later to nursing.

"I'll be here seven years," he said. "I would have to blame it on me and not the University."

However, Caracci said even had he continued in engineering, he anticipated a five-year stay because of how the program is developed, and because a five-year degree is the norm for most college students.

"Very seldom have I met anyone who plans to do it in four years," he said. "That's not just with this University, it's overall."

Diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

campus.

Because the American Indian population is small at ASU, Bataille said officials find themselves "competing with Harvard and Stanford and Cornell" for American Indian faculty.

She added that ASU's inability to offer competitive salaries only adds to recruitment challenges.

The report further states that current recruitment programs should be expanded as funds become available.

Current programs include holding funds for minority faculty who are qualified and apply even when positions are not open, according to Bataille.

Minority students agree that having minority faculty is important, but some students said they want the administration to do more.

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

soldiers in Somalia last week, criticism has been growing in the United States over participation in the mission.

The docking "will not take place until we have a permissive environment. That is, one that is safe for the men in the U.N. mission," U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, a mission spokesman, told The Associated Press. Hinnant, a member of the U.S. advance team flown in last week, said negotiations were under way between mission officials and the Haitian government.

Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking by moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday.

Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

nons at mock targets in an unpopulated area near the city. It was the second time in three nights that the four-engine gunships tested their weapons, the same kind used to blast Aidid's home and weapons caches in the first major retaliatory raids against the warlord in mid-June.

Burhan Mohamed Nur, a spokesman for Aidid, described the overflights by the jets and the target practice by the AC-130s as a provocation.

A three-ship U.S. Navy amphibious battle group carrying 1,750 Marines moved through the Suez Canal on Monday heading for Somalia. The force is part of the reinforcements being sent to Somalia to give U.N. peacekeepers more fire power until the March 31 deadline set by Clinton for an American withdrawal.

Oakley reportedly met with the commander of the Nigerian U.N. contingent on Monday. The United States and Nigeria each have one soldier being held by Aidid's militiamen.

Aidid spokesmen have said the American, Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, would not be released until the United Nations freed 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid.

Durant was captured during a battle Oct. 3 that killed at least 17 American soldiers and wounded more than 70. Aidid said 315

perception of what the situation really is.

"We'll be doing more research on it and getting a better sense of the qualitative reasons of why students are taking longer. As with everything else the board has done, they will listen to the students and at least take their concerns into consideration."

Statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Association from 1985 to 1991 revealed that 44.8 percent of ASU students graduated within six years.

The most recent research by the ABOR showed that only 17 percent of whites — the ethnic group with the highest graduation rate — graduated within four years in 1989.

Reaction to Munger's proposition has been mixed on the ABOR.

Regent Andy Hurwitz has gone on record as saying he prefers offering incentives to students who graduate within an allotted amount of time, rather than cutting subsidies.

ASA Executive Director Pat McWhortor said the ASA board will draft an official position on Munger's comments and present it to the ABOR at its October meeting.

If you look at the number of credit hours, it's increased (through the years)."

Caracci said the University should develop a curriculum path for every department that isn't too demanding but still allows for graduation in four years.

Tom Gonzales, a junior psychology major, said he began as an undecided major and will take five years to graduate. He said the advising at ASU isn't personal enough for most students.

"They're not outstanding," he said. "They have so many students to deal with they can't take time for personal (treatment)."

Gonzales also blamed high school advisers for not preparing students for college.

"If anyone's to blame, it's high school advising," he said. "They didn't prepare me for getting into college."

Paul Jackson, associate director of the Academic Advising Center which advises undecided students, said he thinks the graduation rate is probably similar to what it was 20 years ago, when there was no academic advising. Advisers cannot control what the students take and when they change their majors, he said.

"What we try to do is to determine the student's real options and then try to tailor general studies courses we recommend that will apply toward their likely options," he said.

"(Minority faculty) give a better perspective to white students and gives black students someone to identify with and ... use as a mentor," said Lynn Bower, a broadcasting major and secretary of the Black/African Coalition.

"I have never taken a class from a black professor. All of my professors have taught from a very Euro-centric point of view."

Bower added that an increase in minority faculty would result in a "more well-rounded education."

She said the administration should do more to bring minority faculty on campus.

"There should be a certain amount of faculty each year, especially since they are increasing minority enrollment," Bower said. "They need professors people can identify with."

Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting Haitians filed off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!" About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Somalis were killed, many of them civilians, and the Red Cross put the figure of Somali wounded at 700, about a third of them women and children.

Diplomatic sources said Oakley also planned meetings with the Italian, Ethiopian and Eritrean ambassadors to Somalia. Italy is the former colonial power and believes it still wields special influence in Somalia, and Ethiopia and Eritrea have been working for months on a peaceful settlement.

Ethiopia was host to a meeting of leaders of Somalia's major factions last March at which a cease-fire agreement was negotiated. The accord collapsed when the factions could not agree on how to share power.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Sunday that African, Arab and Muslim leaders would meet with him on Oct. 20 in Ethiopia to seek a plan to prevent Somalia from collapsing into anarchy after U.S. troops withdraw.

Boutros-Ghali fears Clinton's plan to pull American forces from Somalia will lead other countries to withdraw their U.N. contingents as well. There are 29,103 peacekeepers from 33 nations in Somalia, about 5,300 of them American.

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Columbus Day passes by quietly, unrecognized by most of Arizona

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
 STATE PRESS

News Analysis
 Columbus Day came and went with little notice by most students, who might not have realized Monday was a holiday unless they checked their calendars.

Once the reason for a statewide three-day weekend, voters last year demoted Columbus Day to the same status held by other unpaid holidays like Groundhog's Day and Flag Day. In its place, Arizona received a paid Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in January and — some would say as a direct result of the vote — the 1996 Super Bowl.

The switch came as a response from voters who had grown tired of accusations that Arizona is a racist state, supposedly evident in the choice of Arizona governors and previous lack of a King holiday. Earlier, ASU administrators had created a Universitywide King holiday at the expense of President's Day. Columbus Day had not warranted a day off in recent memory.

Nevertheless, debate continues on campus and around the nation over the holiday celebrating the arrival of European civilization in the Americas.

In recent years, mainstream American culture has begun to acknowledge that Christopher Columbus was not quite the magnanimous explorer depicted in grade-school history books. Instead, many Americans now see Columbus as a murderer and exploiter of native peoples and possibly the worst thing that ever happened to the New World.

James Riding In, an assistant professor in the School of Justice Studies and a member of the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma, said he

much prefers Martin Luther King Jr. Day to Columbus Day.

"Martin Luther King was much more of a humanitarian than Columbus and deserves to have a holiday. Columbus, on the other hand, was a force that propelled the injustices against American Indians," said Riding In. "The continuing injustices are the legacy of Columbus. To celebrate that is like celebrating Hitler. Columbus was a genocidal butcher. I think Columbus Day should never have been celebrated in the first place."

Cal Seciwa, director of ASU's Native American Institute, said he's glad Columbus Day isn't a paid day off.

"I treat it like any other day, a day in which we as American Indian people remember those who came before us," Seciwa said.

Seciwa added that he wishes lawmakers would think about creating a holiday to honor the contributions of American Indians to the world.

Ed Menon, a freshman business major, seemed representative of students who have been exposed to more recent versions of history.

"If you have to compare Columbus and Martin Luther King, you should consider that Columbus accidentally landed on America, claimed it, and in the process slaughtered many natives. Martin Luther King stood for equality for all people. I think Martin Luther King is more deserving of a holiday," said Menon.

Trevor Hall, an assistant professor of history who teaches a course on Columbus and the Portuguese expansion in western Africa, said he doesn't oppose Columbus Day, and thinks it was unwise to change the holiday on the 500th anniversary, because it sends other messages.

ASU contributes to youth rehabilitation

Students, faculty to enhance skills by working with youth offenders

By SHAWN BOYD
 STATE PRESS

A partnership between ASU and the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation will allow students and faculty to utilize skills they have learned to help juvenile offenders function in society, the dean of the College of Public Programs said Monday.

"It expands the educational opportunities for ASU students and faculty," said Anne Schneider, Public Programs dean. "It's an opportunity for ASU students to expand the idea of education beyond the University."

The partnership, which began a year ago and received a \$950,000 federal grant in September, is an attempt to help juveniles who have had run-ins with the law enter society after leaving a rehabilitation facility.

Joel Blumenthal, project director of DYTR's portion of the program, said a wide array of services will be provided when the program is fully implemented in 1994.

The program will provide offenders with counseling, group exercises, tutoring and mentors, Blumenthal said. The staff administering the services will include DYTR personnel, ASU interns and volunteers.

Schneider said that 50 undergraduate students will participate in community service and a three-hour service learning class as part of the program.

Graduate students will also benefit from the program,

Schneider said, as eight to 12 graduate students will be employed as part-time interns.

Services are in the initial stages of being developed, Blumenthal said.

"A lot of programs are still in development because this hasn't been done before," she said. "We're starting to prototype some of these programs already. Nowhere has there been a partnership with a university like this."

Tom Schade, associate dean of Public Programs, said both sides will benefit from the program.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for the University and the community to form what may be a unique partnership in meeting the needs of the community," he said.

ASU students involved in the program will play the role of mentors to the juveniles, Blumenthal said.

"We're going to be doing a lot of mentoring with students from ASU, who will be trained," she said.

In addition to the students' relationships with the juveniles, faculty will be involved in program development, research and support, Schneider said.

Schade said he is happy about the experiences ASU students and faculty will get from the program.

"My interest is a little parochial, because I'm interested in the opportunities it provides to ASU students," he said. "We should use our talents to serve the public."

Dean of Student Life Art Carter agreed with Schade on the benefits of the program for ASU students.

"I think it's pretty exciting, because it does provide for a substantial number of students to work with juveniles in their area of interest," Carter said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman unaffiliated with the University was advised of the dog leash laws after ASU DPS saw her with her unleashed dog near Mitchell School at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.
- A man unaffiliated with the University reported to police Sunday afternoon that his car had been damaged while it was parked in Lot 59. The damage was estimated at \$300.
- A man was advised of trespassing and loitering laws by ASU DPS Sunday and left the area of Cholla residence hall.
- Six people were engaged in an argument Sunday in Sun Devil Stadium and parking Lot 59 over an alleged pair of stolen binoculars.
- An ASU student reported to police Sunday night that someone stole a spark plug wire from his vehicle while it was in The Towers parking structure. The loss is estimated at \$5.
- A \$50 tire was stolen from a bicycle on the south side of the New Architecture Building Sunday.

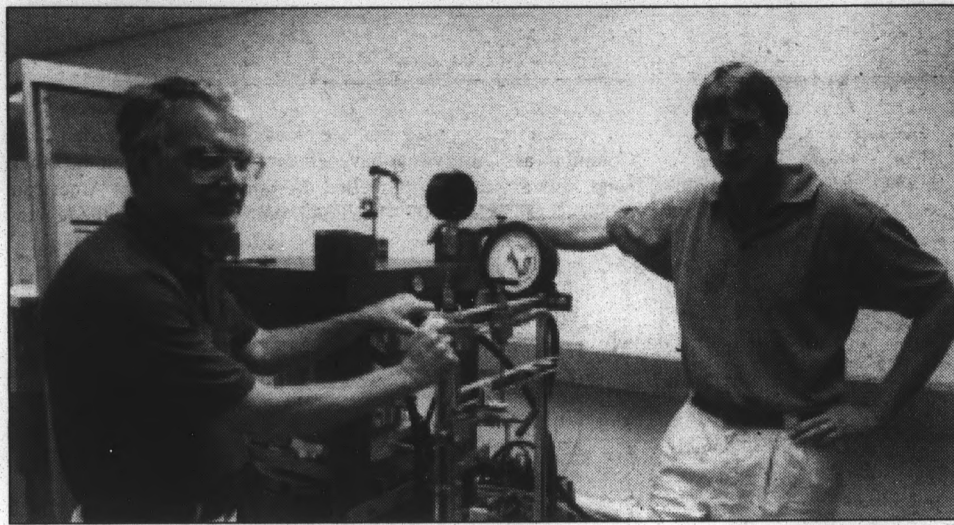
Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 28-year-old homeless man was arrested by police Sunday after being found by a K-9 unit in the 1100 block of East Apache Boulevard. Police said the man entered the apartment of a 21-year-old woman and molested her while she slept. After losing the suspect in a short foot pursuit, police set up a perimeter and found the man hiding in the bushes.
- Two 19-year-old men were arrested by police Sunday after an officer found two marijuana cigarettes and 10 packages of cocaine in their car. When an officer pulled into the parking lot at 2800 S. Rural Road to begin checking vehicle speed with radar, he saw the men's vehicle parked in the dark area of the lot. Upon investigation, the officer noticed, "the subjects made several suspicious movements." He ran warrant checks on the two men, confirming an outstanding warrant on one of the men. The cocaine, totaling one-eighth of a gram,

- and the marijuana were found in the vehicle after a search.
- A 17-year-old Tempe boy was arrested Saturday after he was caught taking automotive tools and bicycles from Bob's Tire Coral, 1945 E. Apache Blvd. Police apprehended the boy as he attempted to jump the fence to avoid capture.
- A 33-year-old Peoria man was arrested by Tempe police Thursday after he misled police about the identity of his brother who was wanted on an outstanding felony warrant. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on a Class 5 felony.
- A party in the 1300 block of East Don Carlos Avenue Saturday night resulted in the arrest of the host for disorderly conduct. Police said the 19-year-old woman had been warned approximately one month ago to cease throwing "disorderly parties." When police arrived, party-goers threw beer bottles at them and would not open their doors. The woman's neighbors called police.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday after he entered an apartment in the 800 block of West First Street and kicked a dog and a man. Police had no information available on the reason for the incident, and the man was apprehended a short time later in a residential yard in the 300 block of South Carney Road.
- An "intoxicated" man was maced, subdued and arrested by police Thursday after screaming obscenities at "a group of college-age kids" and a police officer. Police said the screaming could be heard from over a block away. He followed the "kids" in the 600 block of South College Avenue, shouting obscenities and asking for money. When police approached the man, he continued to scream and brought his hands close to the officer's face. The officer then maced and subdued the man before taking him to Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

ASU research group seeks to create substances



Chemistry professors John Holloway and Paul McMillan pose with the multi-anvil high pressure device which will eventually be able to apply pressures 250,000 times higher than normal in order to enable the synthesis of new materials.

Pressures 250,000 times higher than normal used to explore new materials

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU materials research group is working toward new technological advances by creating new materials under pressures 250,000 times greater than normal.

The group — which works at the Materials Research Science Engineering Center — is in its second year of research funded by a \$1.88 million grant from the National Science Foundation, according to Paul McMillan, an associate chemistry professor who heads the group.

"There's been a growing realization that in America, we've been working with the same materials for too long," he said. "There are few groups in America which are in the business of making new materials."

For this reason, the group of seven principal investigators and about 20 graduate and undergraduate students has set out to make materials that can be used to improve substances such as steel, telegraph cables, conductors, glasses, optic fibers and ceramics, McMillan said.

These new materials are synthesized by making them in a high-pressure environment, so that high amounts of energy are stored in the materials, he said.

When alterations in chemistry, temperature or pressure are made to the materials, new compounds with different properties can result at each level of change.

"We are trying to explore pressure as a general variable in designing material synthesis,"

McMillan said. "This is all just chemistry at high pressure."

The group chose high pressure, McMillan said, because it felt that the field of geochemistry has not been explored enough.

"We are developing new philosophies of how to go about making new things," McMillan said.

These changes are made in three laboratories. The first is a computer lab, where experiments are simulated before any physical experiments take place. If it is determined that an experiment would be worthwhile, it is conducted in one of two other labs, McMillan said.

The lab in which most compounds are made is a steel container in which materials are crushed at pressures as high as 250,000 times more than normal pressure.

"This is allowing us to explore chemistry in a pressure range which hasn't been accessible before," McMillan said.

This type of process has the potential to manufacture materials as hard as diamonds, McMillan said. Man-made diamonds could be used to cut hard materials and for producing new colors of lasers, he said.

The other laboratory, called a diamond cell lab, is a hand-held device that crushes materials between the tips of two diamonds.

"The beauty about doing this with diamonds is that diamonds are the hardest material known," McMillan said. "So you can use diamonds and get to extremely high pressures without breaking."

Materials are usually observed rather than created in the diamond cell lab, because only small quantities of a material can fit between the two diamonds.

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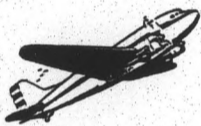
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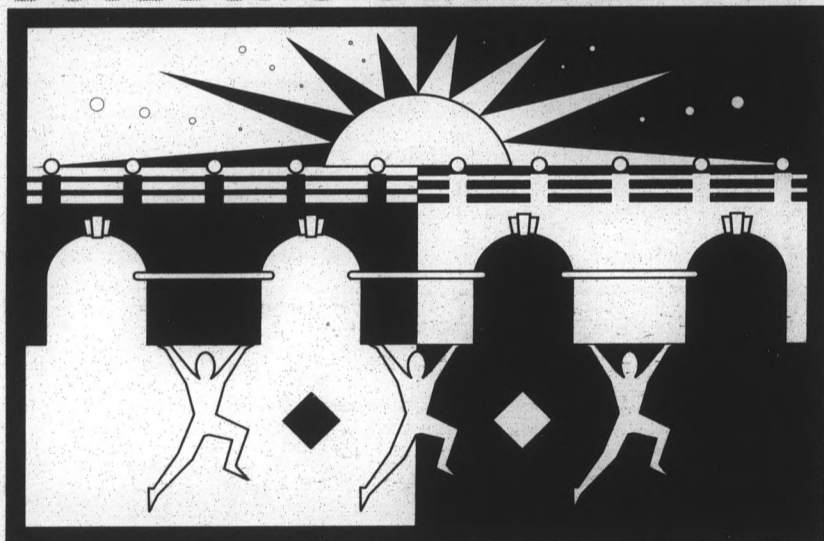
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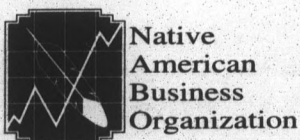
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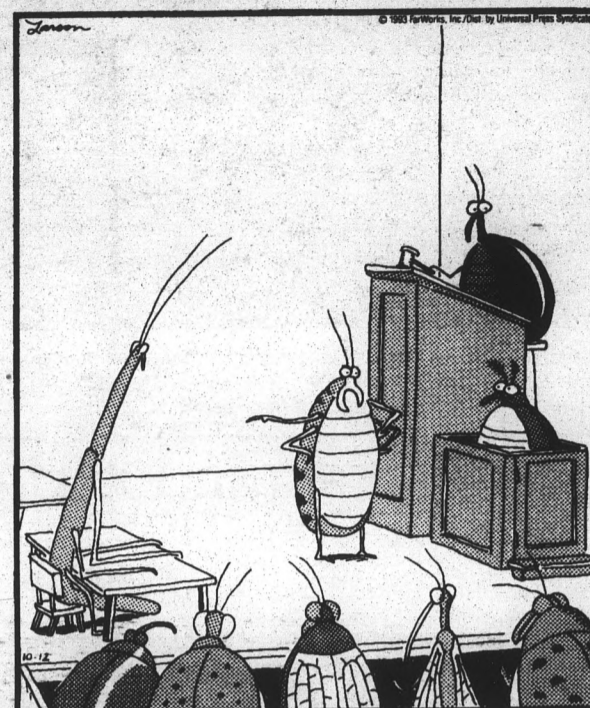
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



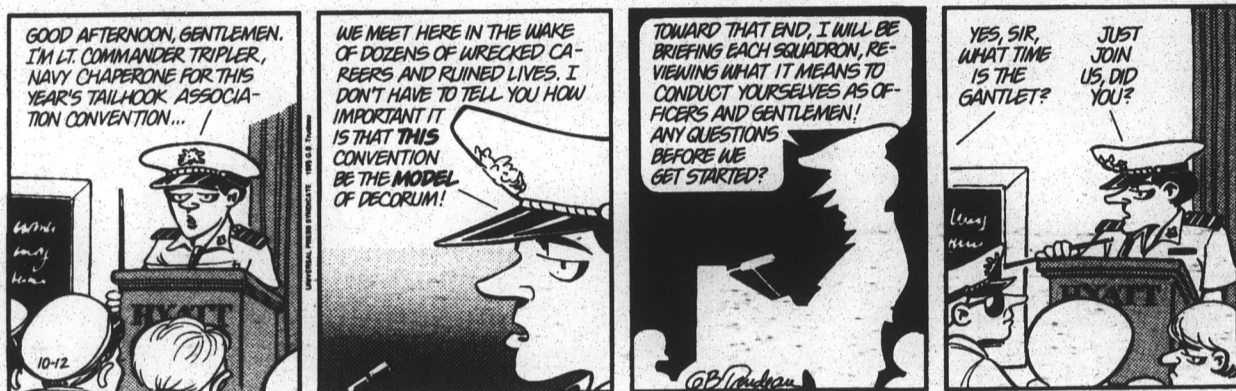
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Toss another shrimp on the barbie for Madonna.

The pop queen may add an extra Sydney concert to her schedule, filling a void created when Michael Jackson canceled the Australian leg of his tour. But she's not in it just for the concert.

"I am coming to Australia and, damn it, I am going to have a good time," Madonna was quoted as telling television interviewers.

"I have heard about the surfers. I want to see kangaroos. And I want to hear everyone say 'G'day' to me."

The Australian part of Jackson's "Dangerous" world tour — Sydney on Dec. 3-4 and Melbourne on Dec. 7 — was canceled last week, with promoters claiming it would be logistically impractical for the tour to be brought here.

Madonna's Australian promoter, Michael Chugg, said Monday that talks were under way to fill at least one of the two Sydney dates, adding it to dates already set in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Adelaide.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Skeeter Davis has only bad words for her ex-husband: He was an adulterer. He drove another woman to try suicide. And he didn't like country music.

The Grand Ole Opry singer says in her new autobiography, "Bus Fare to Kentucky," that during their 1960-64 marriage, Ralph Emery fathered a daughter by another woman who in desperation slit her wrists.

Emery, 60, who is retiring this week as host of the "Nashville Now" country music-talk show, "openly confessed to me his affair," she said. The woman, whom she does not identify, survived, she said.

Davis, best known for her 1963 pop hit "End of the World," said Emery hated country music when he was a disc jockey 30 years ago and made snide remarks about country singers during their marriage.

Not so, says Emery. "I love country music and I've spent a lot of years in it. I let my career speak for itself," he said.

Emery, who later remarried, also denied in a telephone interview that he had been unfaithful.

"I did love her very much," he said. "It broke my heart to divorce her or have her divorce me. This has been a long time ago and a lot of water has gone over the dam. I've got my life back together and been happily married for 26 years."

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — She may be the first daughter, but she can still get some time on her own in relative privacy.

Chelsea Clinton went largely unnoticed Saturday at the sprawling Lyman Orchard, where she picked a bag of Golden Delicious apples.

"She was just another kid, as far as I knew," said Phil Merriam, who works part-time at Lyman's. "She was as friendly and pleasant as anyone. When I found out later who she was, I said 'Holy Moses!'"

Chelsea's parents, President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, spent the day at Yale Law School for their 20th reunion.

After paying for her bag of apples, Chelsea agreed to pose for pictures but turned down requests for autographs, said Diane Macala, a Lyman's employee.

By the time word of her visit had spread, Chelsea had already left.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some advice from Betty Friedan: Live life to the fullest, no matter what your age.

"Denial of age is lethal," the feminist author said in *Glamour* magazine's November issue. "To the degree that women are still caught in a definition of themselves based on a juvenile sexuality, they can't appreciate the glamour of their own maturity."

"I have more glamour at 72 than I ever had at 32."

Friedan, author of the recently published "Fountain of Age," was asked what a woman in her 20s should do to ensure a fabulous old age.

"I'd tell her to live her life to the fullest at whatever period she is in," she replied. "But live it knowing it's going to change. The important thing to remember is that, regardless of your age, you will always have adventures, unexpected joys and unexpected sorrows."

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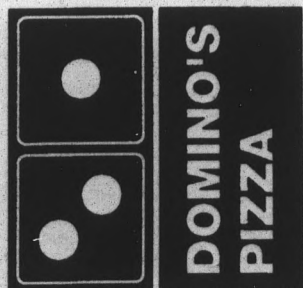
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Sports Briefs

Barkley returns to practice

Charles Barkley returned to practice with the Phoenix Suns on Monday after the team said his recent collapse was caused by fatigue.

Barkley was restricted to riding an exercise bicycle, running and shooting by himself. He said he would not scrimmage or run drills "for a couple of days."

The league's MVP last season collapsed during wind sprints and lay still for 30 minutes Saturday night following a two-hour practice.

Barkley complained of numbness in his legs, and a bulging disk in his back — first detected in August — was suspected. However, team doctor Ralph Emerson said Monday it was caused by "muscular and respiratory fatigue."

Reynolds talks about ban

Butch Reynolds, the world record-holder who ran in last year's Olympic trials under a Supreme Court order, returned to New Orleans on Monday to discuss the \$27.3 million he is to receive from the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"It was hell, really hell for over two years," he said. "But now it's behind me and I feel I cleared my name and showed other athletes they can stand up for themselves."

Reynolds, the record-holder at 400 meters, was banned by the IAAF after a meet in Monte Carlo in August 1990. The IAAF said Reynolds tested positive for an anabolic steroid in a random test.

Reynolds denied the charge and afterward tested negative. He was unable to get the IAAF to set aside the ruling, however, and turned to the courts.

Speaking to the International Bar Association conference, Reynolds said the compensatory and punitive damages awarded by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Kinneary did more than just set him up for life financially. He said it cleared his reputation and restored his pride.

"I'll probably never be all the way over it," Reynolds said. "It cost me my best years as an athlete. But I feel I showed athletes, not just track and field athletes, but all sports, that the only way things will change is if they don't back down when they're right."

Marino out for season

Dan Marino underwent successful surgery Monday to repair a completely ruptured right Achilles' tendon, and he'll require four to six months of rehabilitation. That rules out a return this season, even if the Miami Dolphins make the playoffs.

"We'll grab the situation and go with it," coach Don Shula said. "It's the hand we're dealt with, and we have to make the best of it."

The injury was as serious as first feared when Marino left Sunday's 24-14 victory at Cleveland in the second quarter.

Marino, 32, hasn't missed a game because of injury since his rookie year in 1983. His streak of 145 consecutive starts (excluding the 1987 strike) is the longest by any quarterback since the NFL merger in 1970.

Baseball Roundup

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia leads NLCS 3-2

NFL Roundup

Buffalo 35, Houston 7

NHL Roundup

Montreal 1, Boston 1, tie
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Season of change

Former Sun Devil closes one chapter, looks ahead to Olympics



Former ASU women's basketball standout Ryneldi Becenti, who participated in the 1993 University Games last summer on Team USA, has her sights set on making the 1996 Olympic women's basketball team. Becenti, who played for ASU from 1991 to 1993, is a two-time all Pac-10 selection. She also holds the ASU career record for assists in one-season, with 201.

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Two major differences will be evident this November when first-year women's basketball coach Jacqueline Hullah takes the floor to lead the Sun Devils in their first game.

The first is just that. The team will be under the direction of a new coaching staff headed by Hullah, who came to ASU in August from Dartmouth University.

And for the first time in two years, the Sun Devils will be without the services of two-time all-Pac-10 and all-America honorable mention point guard Ryneldi Becenti, who used her final year of eligibility last season.

Although Becenti, a Native American from northeastern Arizona's Navajo Reservation, has turned in jersey No. 21, she said she still has strong intentions to stay involved with women's

basketball at ASU, and with the world basketball scene as well.

"There's still more for me in my future playing basketball," she said. "I still have more goals."

Becenti said she wants to concentrate on developing her coaching skills and making the 1996 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

But first and foremost, Becenti plans to cheer for her former team during games this year.

"I don't want to sit on the bench, I almost want to be a spectator and actually be a fan of it now," Becenti said about watching ASU's games this year. "Stacey (Johnson), Crystal (Cobb) and the rest of the team and the incoming freshman, I think they'll see that I'm willing to help them out if they need help individually or if they need me to run the floor with them. I'm going to be behind them 100 percent."

Becenti, who plans to graduate in May with a

degree in sociology, said she will go into coaching after college. When she is ready to return to the Reservation, she said she wants to coach a high school team and also counsel young kids.

"As in our tradition and the background I grew up with from my parents, it's something very special that you always return to your roots," she said.

"Basically I'll return back to the Reservation, but it won't be right after I get my degree and it won't be anytime soon. I want to wait a while because I still have a lot to fulfill."

For someone who has achieved so much in such a short period of time, Becenti is not ready to sit back and reminisce about old times at ASU, even though that would not be difficult to do.

The 1991 transfer from Scottsdale Community College established herself as an

TURN TO BECENTI, PAGE 13.

ASU watching bowl dreams crumble

Snyder says margin for reaching bowl game vanished, team chemistry lacking

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils' backs are against the wall.

Their record is 2-3, they're in last place in the Pac-10 and they're in jeopardy of not achieving their only goal — playing in a bowl game for the first time since 1987.

"We've eliminated our margin (of playing in a bowl game) and they've (the team) got to understand that," Snyder said after the Sun Devils lost to Washington State 44-25 Saturday in Pullman, Wash. "We've got to get the right players in the right positions, practice properly and they've got to make plays, and then we've got a better chance of winning."

When the Sun Devils departed for preseason practices at Camp Tontozona in August, many believed this would be the year the Sun Devils would return to a bowl game. And many were predicting that ASU would get off to a fast start by going 6-0 into the Stanford game Oct. 23, because of its so-called "weak" schedule for the first half of the season.

But the Sun Devils season to date has been

anything but a fast start. Their defeat to Oregon State was the first time an ASU team lost to the Beavers since 1971, and all areas of its team have not played up to expectations.

"I think they're kind of stunned as a group," Snyder said. "With the publications this summer, with the high profile players that were recognized, with the talk of 6-and-0 — all of that makes it even more of a mystery."

The signs of the Sun Devils getting better do not look good for the remainder of the season.

After Saturday's game vs. Oregon at Sun Devil Stadium, the Sun Devils must face the Pac-10's elite teams — Stanford, Washington, Cal, UCLA and UofA.

"One of the things that I've said all along is that every game that we play will be counted towards a bowl game," Snyder said. "Therefore, every game has that kind of importance."

"We've cut so much into the margin, certainly in the postseason competition, that we don't have any margin, and from that standpoint we've got to win the football game (against Oregon) to keep those kind of hopes alive."

Snyder said it has been difficult for the Sun Devils to come together as a team because they are so diverse.

This season, there are fifth-year seniors with no experience that are starting, there are fifth-year seniors that are recognizable throughout college football, there are walk-ons that are starting and there have been four different quarterbacks in the Sun Devils' last 16 games.

"I've never had such a diverse team," Snyder said. "You go back through and see how many new faces and how many guys that are in different positions, maybe there's something to that."

"It's a really, really mixed bag. It doesn't mean you have to lose because it is that way, but I think the cohesiveness of it, or the understanding, is not there."

"The chemistry isn't there yet for us to be a real dynamic force from a team unity standpoint. Not that we're disunited, but I don't think it's really come together."

ASU softball looking new, improved

Wells says 6 freshmen, assistant make for better team; pitching thin

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team lost six players and two assistant coaches from last season's top-20 squad that fell to UofA in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, but have gained eight new players and an assistant coach in the interim.

Coach Linda Wells is looking forward to managing the 1994 team, which she called "improved" over last season, and to coaching with new assistant Liz Kelly.

"I think (the team's) attitude is improved, they're improved in experience, they're physically improved," she said.

The Sun Devils will be a young team with six freshmen and five sophomores. Although Wells has not named her team co-captains yet, senior catcher Wendy Johnson knows that some leadership responsibility falls on her shoulders.

"I was put in training camp for it last year and I think I'm

finally ready," she said. "I'm looking forward to it. When you're young, it's good to have someone to look up to."

ASU's lack of experience will be most felt in the pitching rotation, where senior Mona Nard will anchor a staff that will have a sophomore and two freshmen. Nard is coming off arthroscopic surgery in her pitching shoulder, but should miss any practice time.

"It will be pivotal what Nard does," Wells said. "She needs to have a great year and not get hurt."

Kelly comes to the Sun Devils from the University of Toledo, where she was an assistant for a season. She has head coaching experience, with three seasons at both Miami (Ohio) and Livingston (Ala.) universities.

"I wanted to come back West, being from California," Kelly said.

Wells said that the chemistry between her and Kelly is good, and should mean quality coaching.

"It's like we've been coaching together a long time, but we haven't," Wells said. "That's always good when you feel that comfortable with your assistant."

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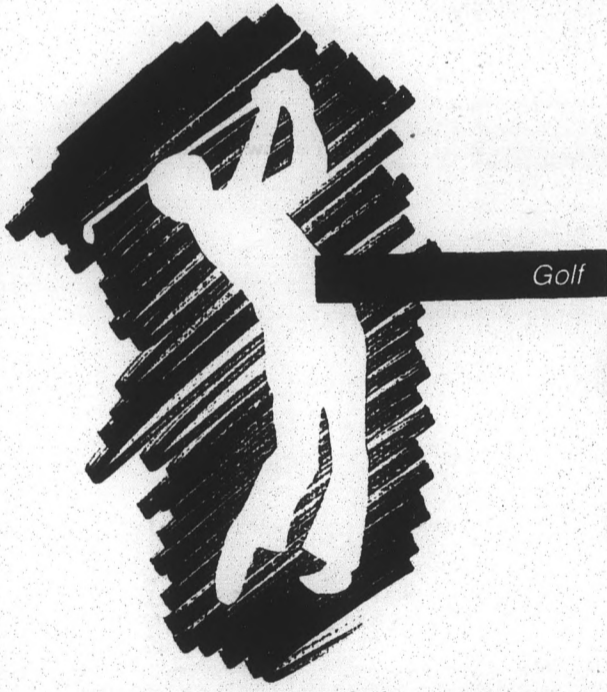
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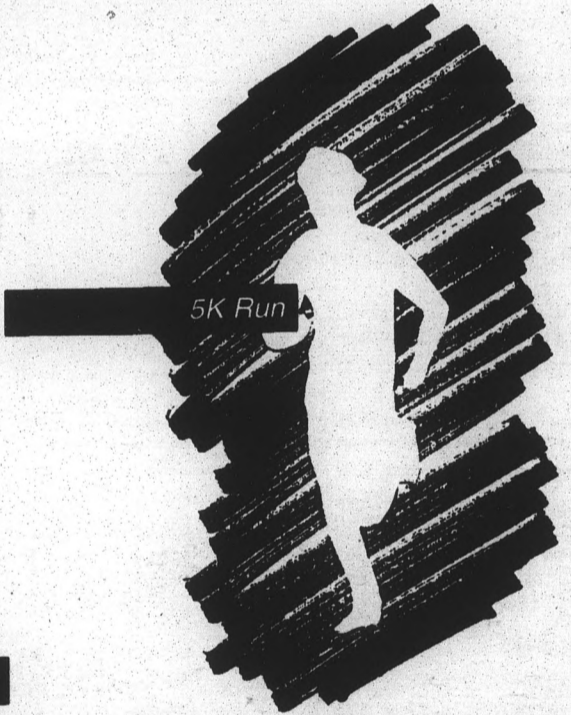
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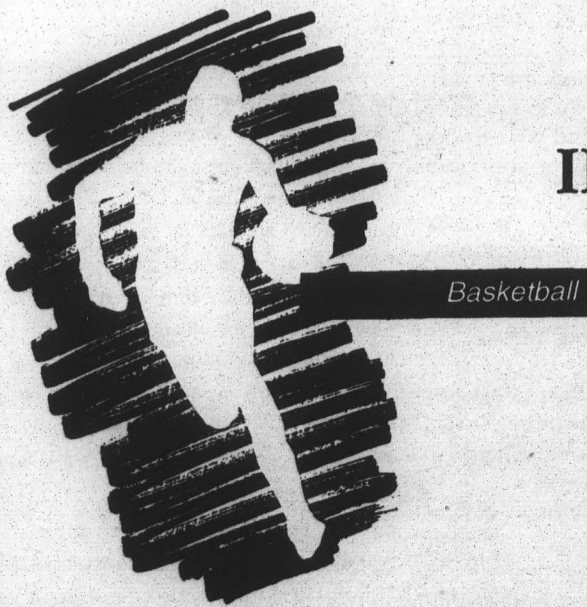
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Play begins Oct. 25



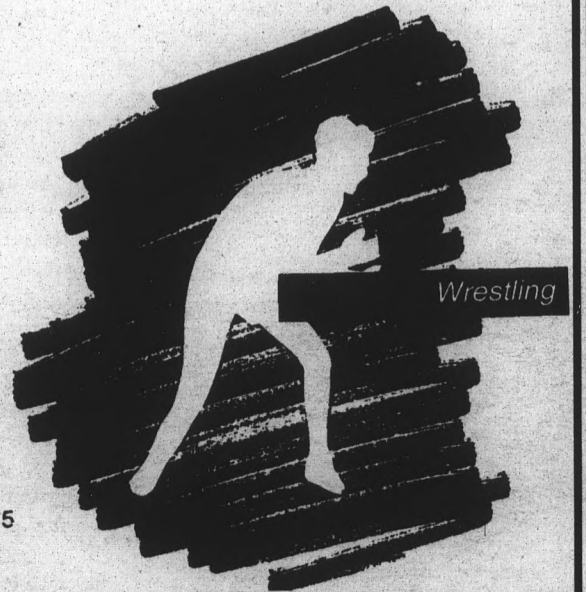
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Wrestling

Wrestling
Mens division only
Enter from Oct. 4 - Nov. 15
Takes place Nov. 22/23

ARIZONA STATE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Becenti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

immediate team leader at ASU. She led the Pac-10 in assists in her first season, with 201, and in steals (85). In addition, Becenti boasted the nation's only triple-double in 1991-92.

During her senior season, Becenti continued her dominance on the court. She broke the ASU record for individual assists in a single game (17) on Dec. 5, 1992, against Marquette. On the ASU career list, Becenti ranks second in three-point field goals, with 90, and in career assists (396).

Participating in the World University Games for the USA Team last summer was the perfect opportunity for Becenti to keep her game at a competitive level. She said that she saw the games, held in Buffalo, New York, as a chance to make a name for herself among the nation's basketball elite. She feels it has helped her get one step closer to her goal of making the 1996 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

"I had a chance to display my talents, and the bottom line was that a lot of people realized that when they see me, first they see me as a basketball player," she said. "Then they realize that I am a Native American Indian playing basketball. It was a great feeling for me and also for me to represent my tribe."

The deep feelings Becenti holds for her tribe are mutual and have been returned to her many times over. Attendance at the women's games soared during Becenti's two seasons at ASU, largely because of the hundreds of Native Americans who made the four-hour drive from the Reservation to watch her play in Tempe.

"A lot of fans started to come in, and now in this time or during the summer a lot of people say, 'You guys play a really good game, I'm gonna come out and watch you guys play again,'" Becenti said.

"If I could thank every one of them for coming out, I would," she said of those who

made the long trip. "For me, I think I show my appreciation by talking to their kids and attending basketball camps."

Attending and giving basketball camps on the Reservation last summer has confirmed for Becenti her decision to one day coach a high school team there. She has accepted the status that many on the reservation have given her of role model and semi-celebrity. But Becenti admits that the limelight she has been cast in by her people came as a shock at first.

She was shooting baskets back at home on the Navajo Reservation last summer when five young girls approached her as she shot baskets.

"We really want to be like you, because we see you on T.V. and in the papers," the girls told Becenti.

"Don't you want to be like Michael Jordan?" she asked them.

"No," the girls said, "We want to be like you."

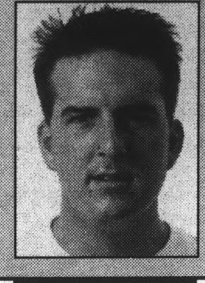
Regardless of Becenti's accomplishments on and off the court and her future in basketball, she feels herself at a turning point. The Olympic hopeful, coming off a couple of stellar collegiate seasons, knows she has what it takes to reach her dream - Atlanta in 1996. But she will never be quite ready to close the ASU chapter in her life.

"When the game is ready to begin, it's going to be hard for me just to sit there and actually watch ASU play," Becenti said about this year's first game. "It's going to take time for me to adjust to it. Every time I walk into the gym it always hits me - I'm done here. It is kind of hard for me to get over."

"But I think when the ball goes up, I'll be somewhere in the front row, watching every step and realizing that I used to be on that floor."

Local sports hit bottom

SCOTT DAVIS
COLUMNIST



Chicago may have had it rough with the loss of Michael Jordan and the White Sox trailing the Blue Jays 3-2, but these events took place over an entire week.

If Chicago's week long activities were sad, then Arizona's weekend affairs were traumatic. Murder in the first degree.

On the amateur level, don't you just love Sun Devil football. Where did they go wrong?

Another embarrassing beating from a Pac-10 weakness. Certainly, Washington State is no Rose Bowl contender, but the way the Sun Devils performed, the Cougars must have felt like national champs. Bring on Florida State.

WSU quarterback Mike Pattinson threw for 407 yards and three touchdowns. Deron Pointer pulled down 10 receptions for 255 yards, and all three touchdown strikes.

Bledsoe helps in Patriot win

Bledsoe, the former No. 1 draft pick out of WSU, took the cue from his alma mater and helped his Patriots defeat Joe Bugel and the Phoenix Cardinals.

See you later, Joe!

Bugel and the Cardinals are done. Their respective forks are grinding at their hearts. A .500 season? Not in your wildest dreams.

The Patriots don't win. They aren't in the league for that purpose. They make bad teams look better. On Sunday, they made the Cardinals look like the Sun Devils - pitiful.

No Solutions

You can't blame it on the talent, because it is there.

ASU has Mario Bates on offense and Shante Carver on defense. Those two guys will spend some time in the NFL.

The Cardinals have Steve Beurelein, Gary Clark, and Garrison Hearst on offense. Chuck Cecil and Ken Harvey head the defense. These guys have seen and will continue to see Pro Bowl time.

Do you blame it on the coaches?

Not really. Bruce Snyder and Joe Bugel bleed football. They give their all. Unfortunately, for Joe, his "all" will end in 11 games.

What about their bosses?

This might be the answer. Charles Harris is useless for ASU, Bill Bidwill is useless for the Cardinals.

Harris will be gone soon. Maybe, then, ASU will begin to smell the roses.

Bidwill is a different situation. He's going nowhere. He's as secure with the Cardinals as Nolan Ryan is with the Hall of Fame.

As long as Bidwill is around, I don't even know if the Cardinals could reach the Rose Bowl.

Barkley collapses

If all of these football losses aren't enough, the Suns received some temporary critical news when Charles Barkley collapsed Saturday after his legs went numb while doing wind sprints.

It isn't known how soon Barkley will return to the Suns.

It is known, however, that the Suns without Barkley are worse than the Bulls without Jordan.

If Barkley goes, can Kevin Johnson take over? He's been griping about the amount of publicity he gets.

Maybe this is the break he's looking for.

Point blank — Kevin Johnson is the best point guard in the NBA, recognition or not.

No easier next week

Hopefully, Arizona sports will take a turn for the better next week.

Have fear, though. The Washington Redskins will want revenge, and the Oregon Ducks are a better team than WSU and Oregon State.

Let's just hope Barkley doesn't decide to follow his buddy from the Bulls and call it quits.

STATE PRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -
Diversity of opinion and response.

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BUSINESS STUDENTS who have suggestions about undergrad. classes and would like to be on the Bus. Colleges Under Grad. Committee. Please call Rebecca at 894-9566.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AGGRESSIVE, SELF-Motivated salesperson needed to market Bodyguard Defense Pepperspray. Pager 217-3502 or 548-1222. Hrs: noon - midnight

APPT. SETTERS needed. Hours 5:30pm-8:30pm M-Th. Top pay + bonus. Scottsdale mortgage company. Contact Jonathan Class or Gary 481-9791.

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FEMALE DRIVER wanted to drive van for disabled woman in Tempe. \$5/hr. Must be over 21 T, Th & wknd availability needed. Call 968-6284.

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TELEMARKETING P/T 10am-2:30pm or 3:30pm, M-F now hiring mature, enthusiastic, reliable people for phone work in Tempe & Gilbert areas \$5-6/hr + bonuses. Call 894-0036(Tempe) or 926-8661 (Gilbert).

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AAPI Alphas - Get ready! Diamond Days begin today. It'll be a week you'll never forget!! Pi love and ours

AAPI Colleen M. Get psyched for Diamond Days!!! Love, your Big Sis

AΦ Heidi - You are the best little sis. I can't wait for you to go active. AOE Karie

AΦ Kim R. Congratulations on KZ Sweetheart!

ALPHA PHI loves their new member class! Get psyched for I-week ladies!

ALPHA PHI New Members, I-Week is here! Get excited for a great week!

MONICA T is 24 today...You'll be collecting S.S. before me. Ha Ha. Happy Birthday!! Les

PERSONALS

CHI-O CORTNEY: We're still 2 sexy! Not to mention da s--- Formal was a blast - Greenbank

ΦEK GREG & Josh: Here's the personal you've always dreamed of! Thanks for a great dinner Sunday night. ΔΔΔ Dana

KELLY S. Don't forget lunch Today. See you about 1:30. My treat, you pick the place. J S

KKΓ The men of ΠKA would like to thank you for a great Happy Hour.

ΛXA Nick A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I...L?L?M?O?P?S? Love, Aimee

ΠBΦ The men of ΠKA would like to thank you for an outstanding Happy Hour.

ΠKA Jay J. Happy 21st birthday! Hope you remember it! Love always Lisa.

PLUMBER, HAD a great time this weekend! Love, Aimee

ΣΔT Nissa - I had a blast at your formal Saturday. Stop by for lunch today. Thumper

SIGMA KAPPA Amy W. Thank you for a great time at Formal. Love Travis

SIGMA KAPPA ΣK Snakey K's Sigma Kappa ΣK Snakey K's Sigma Kappa ΣK Snakey K's Sigma Kappa ΣK Snakey K's at ASU

ΣK MELISSA - Please don't be mad at me...♥amy.

T & A: Don't worry about midterms. In the grand scheme of things they really don't matter.

TO THE supposed cutest of roomies: I miss you & hope to spend more time with you. Love the real cutest of all!

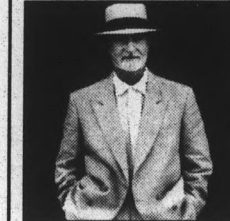
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MISCELLANEOUS

State Press Classifieds 965-6735 Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

For Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning hours may bring mixed signals, but later you are productive and efficient on the job. Friends and partners are supportive of your best interests. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Couples will be enjoying fun times together now. New understandings are reached with loving ties. Your status improves today. Recognition comes from superiors. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creative types meet with commercial chances for success today. You are on the ball where domestic and work interests are concerned. Advisers are quite helpful. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You express yourself to good effect today. Creative interests and dating are favored. A family member helps out. Financial backing becomes available to you. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a good day for signing contracts and reaching agreements with others. You are ready now to make important changes at home. Buying and selling are favored. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Exercising initiative is favored today. Go after what you want. Communicative skills are tops now. Opportunities for financial gains arise in business. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A private discussion today bodes well for your financial interests. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored now. A solution is found for a long-standing concern.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"3 pound wonder that will stagger your imagination!"
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Breakfast Special \$1.49

La Tolleca
Real Mexican Food

HAPPY HOUR
2-9 p.m.
BEER from 79¢

SUPER BURRITO \$3.29
WITH FREE 32-OZ. DRINK

3-lb. burrito filled with red and green chile, double-wrapped in fresh tortillas, lettuce, tomato & cheese. Choice of chicken or beef.

EXPIRES 10-26-93 One coupon per customer per visit.

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THE WORLD BEER TOUR

Enjoy 115 of the World's Most Distinctive Brews

25 DRAFT BEERS
90 BOTTLE BEERS

OLD CHICAGO 530 W. Broadway **OLD CHICAGO**
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24HR. AVAILABILITY ON ALL SYSTEMS

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M-F 9-6 1515 W. University, #104, Tempe SAT 11-3

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COME SEE PAT AUSTIN
TOP FUEL DRAGSTER
OCTOBER 15TH, 11am - 4 pm.

THE HONDA DOCTOR
Tempe Location

 PAT AUSTIN Top Fuel Dragster

 **Castrol Syntec Racing**
Originator of the \$14.95 Castrol Oil & Filter Change.

CASTROL OIL CHANGE SPECIAL!

 Castrol GTX The ONLY leading motor oil that exceeds the world's toughest requirements for viscosity breakdown. \$14.95 up to 4 qts of Castrol GTX (Grade 1.D.)	 Castrol Syntec A full synthetic motor oil that provides protection and performance that far surpasses conventional oils. \$39.95 up to 4 qts of Castrol Syntec.
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WATCH FOR OUR WEST CHANDLER LOCATION OPENING SOON!

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EVERY **TUESDAY**

FLIP DINE NITE

7-10 p.m.

25¢ HEADS or \$2.50 TAILS

*No "2-headed" coins, please
Good on:

DOMESTIC 14oz DRAFTS

EVERY **WEDNESDAY**

Melrose Place

7-10 p.m.

90210 Ladies Night

Come watch your favorite shows with us!

Specials for Ladies:

\$1 COORS LIGHT

\$1.50 JAGER SHOTS

\$1 KAMIKAZES

EVERY **THURSDAY**

greek letter night

Display your GREEK LETTERS ON ANYTHING YOU WEAR & GET...

14 oz domestics for \$1

1826 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. IN TEMPE 945-7734 (just South of McKellips)