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Senate President's report addresses ASU students' problems with University

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold on Thursday released an administrative report after soliciting more than 1,000 student complaints about the University, including widespread anger over academic advisement.

Arnold said his venture into classrooms that began in the second summer session was a way to orient himself with student views of the University. He sought complaints on any subject with the exception of particular instructors and courses.

"Even though I don't directly serve students, I think I need to know what they consider the issues to be so that faculty can begin working on them," he said.

Arnold's report divided complaints into the following five categories:

- advising
- classes
- parking
- financial aid
- myth of the four-year degree.

The results indicate a view toward ASU advising that "can be summarized by saying that it's not clear, not concise and not always correct," Arnold said.

Students cited instances of receiving inconsistent and incorrect advisement.

Tammy Schultz, a senior broadcast student who was not part of his report, said she was displeased with her advisement when she transferred from NAU to ASU.

"The biggest problem I had is a phone conversation," she said. "She (the adviser) said the worst case scenario would be a year-and-a-half (before graduation) and now I might go another semester over."

Schultz said no one explained what credits would transfer to satisfy ASU requirements and she was left in the hands of the adviser.

ASU President Lattie Coor said of all the complaints, advisement is one of the chief concerns of his administration.

"I'm not surprised that it is at the top of the list," he said. "That's one of the reasons that it's at the top of our list. I think advising ought to be part of the student's education right from the start."

Coor said the Undergraduate Advising Center, designed to advise undergraduate students in all facets, is an improvement to ASU's advising.

Arnold said the center is a good "first step" and the director will be doing more quantitative research about the advising on campus.

Provost Milton Glick said although none of the problems have complete solutions, more funding could help address them better.

TURN TO COMPLAINTS, PAGE 2.

Coming in for a landing



Louis Porter/State Press

ASU gymnast and business management junior Jeff Dunhill eyeballs his landing while practicing the vault in PE West. Sun Devil Gymnastics is now a club rather than varsity sport because of budget cuts.

ASU joins campaign for non-polluting commuting

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU officials are already devising programs to comply with the annual winter Clean Air Campaign that was kicked off in Encanto Park Thursday to reduce winter air pollution routinely plaguing the Valley.

This year the annual campaign spawned "Clean Air Thursday," encouraging drivers to participate in alternative modes of transportation one day a week.

Karen McNeil, a travel reduction assistant with ASU parking services, said ASU is developing its new travel reduction plan, encouraging students to carpool, bus, bike or walk. She said 47 percent of students drive to school in single occupancy vehicles.

"The students are really a good population for travel reduction because so many bike and use the bus," McNeil said. Of ASU employees, however, only 66 percent drive alone — a number which she said is difficult to improve significantly.

"If they got to 47 percent, the world would be celebrating," she said.

But the problem is not limited to ASU or the East Valley.



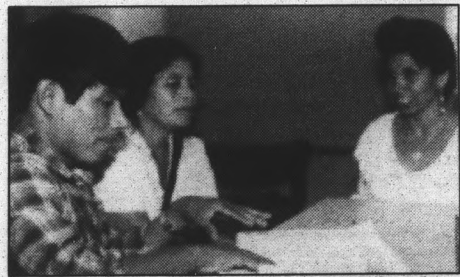
"If everyone in Maricopa County uses an alternate mode of transportation just once a week, perhaps on 'Clean Air Thursday,' we would save our sky from a quarter-million pounds of pollution on that day alone," said Dick Van Arsdale, honorary chairman of the Clean Air Campaign.

The new plan replaces "Don't Drive One In Five," which called for commuters to use alternate modes of transportation one day a week, according to the last number on their license plates.

"Instead of encouraging people to look at their license plate numbers to decide when they should use alternate mode of transportation, everyone knows to do it on Thursdays," Van Arsdale said.

TURN TO POLLUTION, PAGE 2.

Speech illustrates plight, fears of Guatemalan people



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Francisco Hernandez, left, and Teodora Vasquez, representatives of the Communities of Population in Resistance from Guatemala, speak to graduate student of higher education Virginia Gallegos, after Thursday's meeting.

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Two Mayan Indians from Guatemala, representing the Communities of Populations in Resistance (CPR), spoke to about 30 solemn-faced students Thursday on the trials faced in their home country.

Francisco Hernandez, a member of CPR, said about 70 percent of Guatemalans live in poverty and 2 percent possess most of the country's wealth.

"The poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer," he said.

Hernandez said the purpose for speaking at ASU was to petition people in the United States to support the group in its demand for rights.

Jose Maldonado, member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), who co-sponsored the event, said Guatemala, which is about the size of Massachusetts, has a population with about 60 to 80 percent indigenous people.

"CPR is an organization born out of the repression of the early '80s," Maldonado said.

Hernandez said that after years of unfair treatment, some of the people in Guatemala organized themselves and protested their mistreatment, and as a result "the military unleashed their fury."

"The military has declared war against us, which is to say that they have declared war against their own people," Hernandez said.

"We have organized ourselves," he told the crowd. "We demand our rights — rights that

belong to all human beings on this earth. That is why we in our country have made protests."

After unsuccessful attempts to quiet the CPR, the military began to massacre thousands of villages.

He said many of the people who are part of the CPR have been murdered or have lost their families.

"I have lost my father and my brothers," Hernandez said. "These are the kinds of things that happen to members of the CPR. We (himself and Teodora Vasquez) are the survivors of the great massacres in Guatemala."

He added that the government justifies its actions by calling CPR members illegal.

TURN TO MECHA, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Variable high clouds keep temperatures down. High 87, low 67.



➤ ASU's former gymnastics team re-forms as a club sport. **Page 9**

➤ Two education plans under consideration in the Legislature that might allow extremist groups to create their own schools comes under scrutiny. **Page 13**

World/Nation

President Clinton says no deal was made to free American pilot Michael Durant.

Page 3



Sports

The Sun Devil volleyball team faces arch-rival UofA tonight in Tucson to end the first half of the Pac-10 season.

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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.

MUAB Culture and Arts Committee — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 2 and 3, third floor.

Campus United Pagans — General meeting to discuss possible Halloween event, all interested students welcome, 3 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

NORML — Hemp Rally, educational speakers, prize giveaways and contests, every-

one welcome, noon, West Lawn above Hayden Library.

IEEE and SWE (Society of Women Engineers) — Happy hour at McDuffy's, 4 p.m.- 8 p.m., Fifth Street and Ash Avenue. Volleyball, 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.

ASU Art Museum — Opening reception for "Enrique Chagoya," an exhibition of drawings by this Mexican-American artist living in San Francisco. Free, refreshments, 7 p.m.- 9 p.m., Matthews Center, ASU Art Museum, second floor.

Students of Objectivism — General meeting, group discussion of "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," by Leonard Peikoff, Chapter 1 "Reality," 7 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

THEM — Science fiction/Fantasy Club meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Singapore Students Association — Presentation on career opportunities in Singapore, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

Vietnamese Student Association — Meeting, new members welcome, old members please come, very important, 4:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

AIESEC — General meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room, second floor.

SATURDAY

Newman Center Young Adults — Volunteer to help pack food for the St. Mary's Food Share Project, 8:45 a.m., Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.

SUNDAY

Newman Center — Signed mass for the hearing impaired, 10:30 a.m., Newman Center Catholic Church, College Avenue and University Drive.

Arnold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We won't solve all of the problems, but the goal is to be continually identifying what we can do, whether it's advising or research," he said. "To really solve these problems is a resource problem and we have to help educate the state as to the need for adequate resources to do it."

Both Glick and Coor said the magnitude and results of Arnold's research will direct their policies.

"It will help sharpen the things that we'll take

on most urgently," Coor said.

Arnold said most of the grievances students had can be solved individually by seeking help for situations.

"(The report) was done for my information so I could begin talking to senate committees," he said. "I want to get the word out that there are concerns, students who are interested and need to take the first step."

Pollution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The campaign is coordinated by the Regional Public Transportation Authority, which also presented a new green and purple logo for the transportation system. The logo is part of an effort to coordinate the fare and transfer programs for the Valley's four bus systems and nine dial-a-ride services.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the Valley's air quality and transportation problems can no longer be ignored.

"If we're going to build a stronger community for a future generation, a rebuilt public transit system has to be included in the plan," Mitchell said.

About 220 buses will be bought in the next three years, Mitchell said.

These new buses will operate on "clean-burning" natural gas and old buses will be equipped with particulate traps to reduce particulate emis-

sions, Mitchell said.

Van Arsdale said emissions from cars produce 90 percent of the "brown cloud" that hangs over the Valley.

Automobile pollution has a negative impact on economics, Van Arsdale said, saying that local employers lose thousands of dollars daily because of time wasted in heavy traffic.

"National figures for lost productivity due to congestion are estimated to be \$100 billion annually," he said.

High level of air pollution can be blamed for headaches driving home and for increased health-care costs, Van Arsdale said.

"It may actually be from high levels of air pollution you have ingested during your commute," he said. "Whether we realize it or not, pollution effects every one of us."

MEChA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We are extending an invitation to all of those people who love peace ... to come to our communities to see that we are civil and what the military has done to us," Hernandez said.

"We (the women of the community) are the ones who have suffered the most," Vasquez said.

"We have to constantly watch our children ... and be ready to run and cover their mouths so the military does not hear them crying."

Students attending the speech appeared concerned.

Antonio Cardenas, a Spanish doctoral student, said it upset him because 10 years ago in California he heard the same things from two Guatemalan women. He added that he had not believed that things were so bad until he made the trip himself.

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Around Arizona

Fear keeps witness away from retrial

PHOENIX (AP) — Fear has kept a key witness away from retrial of former Mesa resident Oreste Fulminante on murder charges, and a judge now has made it official that she doesn't have to testify, authorities say.

Fulminante is accused of killing his stepdaughter in 1982.

Donna Sarivola, new a New Jersey resident, was to have testified in a Maricopa County Superior Court hearing to determine whether she'd be allowed to testify about Fulminante's alleged confession to her.

She cited ill health for failing to appearance on two occasions. On Wednesday, she told the court through an attorney that she no longer was willing to testify.

Fulminante, 52, is to face a second trial in January in the shooting death of Jeneane Michele Hunt, whose body was found Sept. 16, 1982, on vacant desert land in eastern Mesa.

Cocopah expansion underway

YUMA (AP) — The Cocopah gambling operation will be three times bigger when renovation that began Wednesday is completed, casino manager Bruce Phillips said.

The gambling center will offer about 300 slot and other electronic gaming machines when operation resumes near the end of the year, Phillips said.

He also said 20 to 40 workers will be added to the 52 the hall now employs.

The agreement the Cocopah tribe recently signed with the state allows up to 475 gambling devices and 24-hour operation. No decision has been made whether to expand the hall's current hours that include closing between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Corrections officer sued for alleged sexual assault

MESA (AP) — A Department of Corrections guard under investigation for alleged sexual harassment has been sued for alleged sexual assault.

A 20-year-old Mesa woman assigned to the department's boot camp-like shock incarceration program last year claims in her suit she was assaulted by Lorenzo R. Garza.

DOC spokesman Michael Arra said Garza acknowledged having had sex with the woman while on duty but denied using force or threats.

Garza had been transferred to the shock unit while under DOC investigation on unrelated sexual harassment charges, officials said.

Arra said Garza resigned in lieu of being fired.

The woman was serving a sentence in the alternative prison program in Florence for writing bad checks. She has since been released.

Both the Pinal County Attorney's Office and Arizona Attorney General's Office said there was insufficient evidence for prosecution.

Mexico officials remove border town police chief

TUCSON (AP) — The police chief in Nogales, Mexico, has been removed from his post and reassigned to Navojoa in what some say is routine rotation and others say is a result of his inability to curb skyrocketing crime in the border town, a newspaper reported.

Alfonso Novoa, who has held the local post two years, was replaced by Saul Carrasco Siqueiros, a customs official from Agua Prieta. *The Arizona Daily Star* reported from Nogales, Mexico. State officials in Hermosillo made the changes, city officials said.

City officials said it was a routine change, but some residents spoke of rising assaults, gang shootings and drug smuggling in this city on Sonora's border with Arizona.



Laura Viger ties balloons to a sign in Berlin, N.H., on Thursday to celebrate Berlin native Army Warrant Officer Michael Durant's freedom. Durant was released early Thursday morning from his Somali captors.

Berlin, N.H., celebrates hostage release

Rejoices in recent freedom of Army Officer Durant

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The call came in from the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital in Mogadishu, and it made everything better. For 11 long days, Lorrie Durant had waited to hear her husband's voice.

"Nobody could be happier than me," she said outside her home Thursday, her 14-month-old son nestled in her arms. Army helicopter pilot Mike Durant had been freed in Somalia and, at around 4 a.m., the couple talked by telephone.

At Durant's home base in nearby Fort Campbell and in Berlin, his hometown in northern New Hampshire, strained waiting turned to whoops of rejoicing.

Church bells rang out, car horns honked and a wild welcome-home bash was being put together in Berlin, where yellow ribbons were tied to everything in sight — light poles, City Hall, houses, war monuments, car antennas.

City workers took down the sign calling for "Support & Prayers for Mike Durant ... Somalia POW" and replaced it with a newly painted one: "Hooray! Mike is Free."

"Everyone's been praying for Mike and it worked," said his mother, Louise.

Durant, 32, was taken prisoner by supporters of Mohamed Farrah Aidid when his helicopter was shot down in a battle that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian trooper and more than 300 Somalis.

In Washington, officials said Durant had a broken leg and a broken cheekbone and needed immediate medical attention. But a doctor at the American field hospital where he was examined shortly after his release said Durant's overall condition was good and he appeared to be in good spirits.

Lorrie Durant, 27, an elementary school teacher, described her husband's condition as "wonderful." She planned to meet him when he is airlifted Friday to Landstuhl, Germany, for further treatment.

President Clinton said he spoke Thursday morning with Mrs. Durant "to congratulate her and to wish her well. Obviously, she is very happy."

The soldier's parents, who have been staying with their daughter-in-law in Tennessee, also spoke to their son by phone.

"He's fine. He sounds great. He had his sense of humor and he can't wait to see Joey (his son)," said Durant's mother, Louise.

"Damn it feels good for this to be over," said his father, Leon.

Mark Todd saw the television pictures of his brother-in-law being taken into the Mogadishu hospital: "It looks like he's in pain but they will take care of it when he gets back. He doesn't look so bad."

In Hyattsville, Md., Mary Ellen Durant, a new bride who turns 31 on Friday, told CBS News: "I could never get a better birthday gift than to get my brother back."

"Hurry Home Mike. We Love You" read a computer-generated banner that hung from two of the white columns in the Durants' front porch in Clarksville.

Military wives showed up at the Durants' home and delivered small flags and gifts. Another visitor brought American flags that were placed in a flower pot on the front porch of the one-story, red brick home.

Clinton: No deal was made with Somalia to free U.S. pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — No deal was cut to free the American pilot in Somalia, President Clinton said Thursday, hailing the release as a sign "we are moving in the right direction."

Senate leaders, meanwhile, wrangled behind closed doors over a deadline for bringing U.S. troops home, with the freeing of helicopter pilot Michael Durant adding a new element.

"When a hostage is released, there is an opportunity for more rational thought," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

It was time for action, said one critic of Clinton's policy, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. He said the release removed the last possible impediment to quick withdrawal.

As for Durant's captors, Clinton indicated he was open to a compromise that could halt efforts to arrest Mohamed Farrah Aidid for any role he played in the earlier killing of 24 Pakistani soldiers — the stated reason for his being pursued.



CLINTON

Clinton said "we ought to pursue" a U.N. resolution calling for the arrest of the person responsible, but he added that "there may be other ways to do it, and I am open to that."

The president has set a withdrawal date of March 31 for American troops, while his chief Somalia critic in the Senate, Democrat Robert Byrd of West Virginia, has proposed a compromise date of Feb. 1.

Byrd has eased his demands for legislation requiring withdrawal by the end of the year, but he still is seeking a measure specifying not only a withdrawal date but a cutoff of funds.

Senate passage of a \$239 billion defense spending bill has been stalled by the issue. However, the Senate did reject, by 52-47, an amendment to kill construction of a third Seawolf attack submarine.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., held additional discussions with Byrd, but there was no resolution of the Somalia-withdrawal issue.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said there was a "reasonable chance" of an agreement. The

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 6.

Gene therapy makes strides vs. cystic fibrosis

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have shown for the first time that gene therapy can correct the underlying defect that causes cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal inherited disease of Americans.

The approach, which uses genetically engineered cold viruses to ferry healthy genes into the body, was widely praised as a major step toward the treatment of a relentlessly fatal disease as well as a landmark in the infant field of gene therapy.

In the first tentative human experiments, researchers reversed the genetic abnormality in the noses of three people with cystic fibrosis. However, they did not attempt to fix malfunctioning cells in their lungs, the real source of the diseases' tragic course toward death.

Nonetheless, the genetic defects in the nose and lungs are the same. And the latest work suggests that this approach may well restore the lungs so they work normally.

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute,

TURN TO CYSTIC, PAGE 6.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the ASU Gymnastics Club, which has managed to survive despite what has seemed at times to be outright hostility from the Athletic Department and its director, Charles Harris. The former intercollegiate sport has reformed as a club, and continues to provide an opportunity for ASU to participate in and follow gymnastics events. Congratulations for making the best of a bad situation.

BOO — To President Clinton, for adding yet another 900 U.S. troops to the 5,300 scheduled to depart for the Somali war zone. Clinton needs to recognize admissions by members of his administration that mistakes in planning were made, and furthermore, he should develop concrete goals regarding the current instability besides 'don't blow my chances of getting re-elected.' Public opinion, Congress, the military and the Somalis are all anxiously waiting to see in what direction Clinton will take his very own quagmire; let's hope that direction isn't down.

BRAVO — To David Gourley, president of the University Club's board of directors and a member of ASU's marketing faculty, for lowering club membership fees by 50 percent in an attempt to raise 200 new members and add critically needed revenue to the club's coffers. Each new member is a chink in the large deficit the club possesses, and a step towards a self-supporting facility. The club was an ill conceived idea from the beginning, but at least the University has hired someone to run it who knows what he is doing. Gourley may be able to actually save this sinking ship, but if he can't, the club is in real trouble.

BOO — To Regent John Munger's continued support for the creation of a limit on the number of units students can take at the in-state rates at Arizona's public universities. Munger, an obvious kook, apparently believes there is no possible reason to take more than four years to graduate from college, despite the fact the national average hovers near five, and despite contradictory statements from the student body and administration. It would be nice to see Munger spending as much effort fighting for university funding as he does hamstringing the student body.

BRAVO — To Academic Senate President Bill Arnold, for taking time off from a busy schedule to evaluate the needs and concerns of students and prepare an administrative report. Arnold noted advising, classes, parking, financial aid and the myth of the four-year degree as being the most serious student concerns. Although it is a promising step forward, the next and critical step is for the administration to act on student concerns.



Cigarette advertising ban rests on shaky legal, political ground

Everyone knows that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Yet millions of Americans continue to smoke despite this knowledge. This is a source of continuous vexation for some.

There are those who believe that the proper role of government is to protect people from themselves. These promoters of state sponsored paternalism don't understand why people would choose to smoke when the health risks are so great. Obviously smokers are overvaluing the pleasures of smoking or undervaluing the future consequences. In either event, smokers are stupid, and it is the proper role of wise legislators to stop people from smoking.

It is a militant anti-smoker's wet dream that the government declare all cigarette smoking illegal, and that cigarettes be cast into the nether realm of other illegal smokeable substances such as marijuana and crack cocaine.

But a ban on all cigarette smoking is not going to be legislated. There are too many smokers and smoking is too much a part of our society. Wimpy legislators are not going to risk the wrath of smoking voters, even though many legislators may be sympathetic to the cause. (On the other hand, some legislators are themselves smokers and thus don't have a problem with cigarette smoking.)

There exists a tempting halfway solution. Why not ban all cigarette advertising? Smokers only desire to purchase and smoke cigarettes; they have no desire to partake of cigarette advertising. The only smokers who are going to be upset about a ban on advertising are those who own stock in Philip Morris.

Cigarette advertising is already banned from television. And at least three states that I know of, Vermont, Minnesota, and California, have banned the giving away of promotional samples. (I find it a strange concept that a cigarette manufacturer may lawfully sell its product, but is forbidden from giving the product away.)

Well, I'll tell you why we shouldn't ban cigarette advertising. It's called Freedom of Speech. As long as cigarette smoking is a legal activity, the cigarette manufacturers have a constitutional right to promote their products.

One of the cornerstones of our democracy is the principle that people are free to hear different viewpoints and make their own decisions. Everyone knows that cigarette smoking is not good for your health. People should be allowed to view advertising by

cigarette manufacturers, and then make their own decision on whether or not they wish to smoke. It demeans the intelligence of the American public to assume that people can't make reasoned decisions on whether or not they wish to smoke.

A second cornerstone of our system of government is capitalism. Goods and services are distributed through a free market. The most efficient distribution of goods and services requires a free and unregulated marketplace. Advertising by sellers is essential to operation of our market economy. Capitalism breaks down if buyers are not aware of the products that sellers have to offer.

Whether or not the Supreme Court would find a ban on all cigarette advertising to be constitutional is beside the point. Congress should not put the issue before the Court. Supreme Court justices are not the only government employees who are duty bound to uphold the Constitution. Every member of Congress should feel an obligation to uphold the Constitution. A responsible Congress would avoid passing laws that push the bounds of constitutional propriety to their very limits.

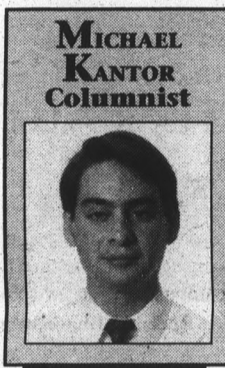
A responsible Congress would repeal the ban on television advertising of cigarettes. This is a violation of the free speech rights of broadcasters as well as cigarette manufacturers.

Some readers may be wondering how I can so callously ignore the fact that cigarettes cause uncounted deaths. What's wrong with a ban on cigarette advertising when so much good can come out of it? Isn't a ban on advertising less repugnant to freedom than a ban on cigarettes altogether?

The answer lies in the fact that the road to totalitarianism is a slippery slope. A small encroachment on our freedoms today leads to greater encroachments down the road until freedom no longer exists. Once we start sliding down the slippery slope, it is hard to turn back.

Preservation of our individual rights requires that government be denied certain powers. At times, it may seem that this deprives government of the ability to accomplish goals that seem good. But this is a price well worth paying to preserve our freedom.

Michael Kantor is a third-year law student. His column appears on Fridays.



MICHAEL KANTOR
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Letters to the editor

SATs hardly reflective of true college potential

As someone who plans to get a PhD in education and become a teacher, I find Michael Kantor's column and its implications very disturbing. Although there is controversy as to whether standardized tests are culturally biased, there is another important issue being overlooked here. While it is true that people who do well on tests such as the SAT and the GRE tend to also excel at higher levels of education, it is not true that all those who score poorly on standardized tests are doomed to fail at college or graduate school. To put it more simply, standardized tests can only accurately predict one thing, how well a person does at taking standardized tests.

These tests do not, and can not take into account problems such as undetected learning disabilities, test anxiety, or the test takers' individual styles of learning/communication. For example, most people tend to do better on multiple choice type tests, but there is still a minority of people who excel at essay type tests. If these types of people are separated into two groups with similar abilities, and are given an essay test, the group of people who does better at multiple choice type tests will, on an average, score less than the other group. Standardized testing is inaccurate for the same reason, some people are just not very good at taking standardized tests.

Take me for an example, I got good grades in high school, but bombed my SAT. If I had been judged based solely on those scores I would not be here right now, preparing for graduation. And, by the way, regardless of what the SAT predicted my level of achievement would be, I still get very good grades. If the SAT was a fair and accurate predictor of college achievement I would have flunked out of school my freshman year, and probably be working at one of the local 7-11s. Instead, I am preparing myself for graduate school — living proof that standardized tests do not tell the whole story.

Even if standardized tests were entirely fair and accurate, aren't we forgetting one thing? Equal opportunity learning! No person who wants to go to school should be denied that opportunity. How self-centered of you, Michael Kantor, to think you are more deserving of a "good school" than someone who gets poor grades. If someone is a 'D' student, but they try very hard, and they come home every day knowing just one more thing than they did when they woke up in the morning, then bravo to them for making the decision to better themselves through knowledge. And thank God there are still some people out there who will believe in themselves when no one else will.

In this country, it is every man, woman and child's basic human right to have an education, regardless of sex, religion, culture or estimated intelligence. How dare you suggest that we take that right away based on the (inaccurate) results of a standardized test created by a few elite-Caucasian males?

Jessica S. Piper
Senior, art education and theater education

Holcomb's exoneration of Columbus ridiculous

Alan Holcomb's column of Oct. 6, which sought to exonerate and defend Christopher Columbus, is a masterpiece of anti-logic and selective embracement of history. Mr. Holcomb constructed a partial list of Columbus' actions in the New World — disease, genocide, enslavement, religious persecution — and then excused them by stating that these actions were proper because Columbus thought he was "doing God's will."

He told his readers not to judge these actions by today's moral standards but that they must be viewed within the historical context of fifteenth-century Spain. Does this mean all crimes can be justified because of historical context? Mr. Holcomb continued to gloss history and grovel before the mythic figure of Columbus by declaring that we should also honor him simply because he was a "winner."

After surveying Mr. Holcomb's self-serving historical interpretations, I anticipate from him a future column justifying an Adolph Hitler day. Hitler can be seen as a "winner" also; he overcame great odds and restored order to a deeply fragmented Germany.

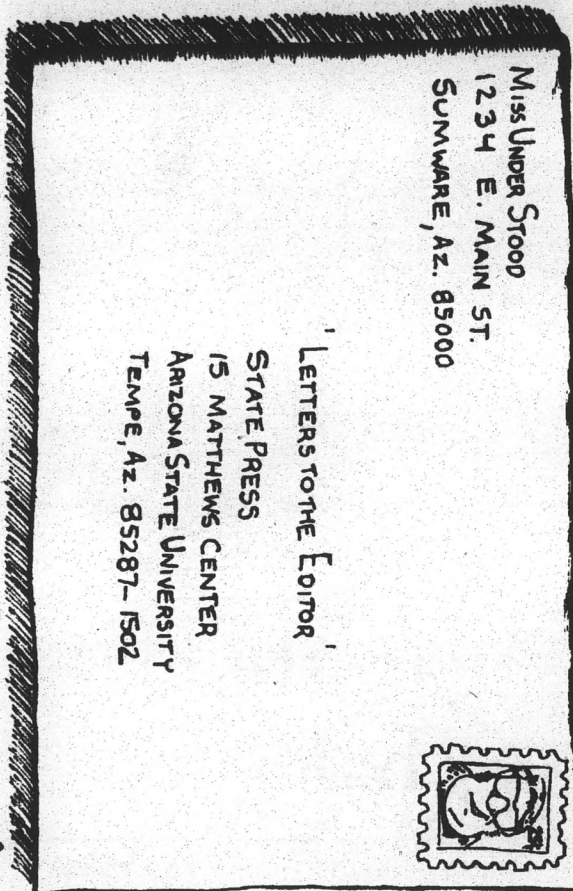
Like Columbus, he carried out genocide, enslavement and religious prosecution, but apparently these actions can be justified because of the historical context of early twentieth century Germany. I hope that in the future Mr. Holcomb will express viewpoints that are realistic and informative, not simply inflammatory.

Christopher Warren
Junior, anthropology

Sound Off: 965-4287



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



Lack of consideration, respect at ASU appalling

I never cease to be amazed at the lack of consideration and concern that is exhibited by a great deal of the students on this campus.

Recently I have been faced with the challenge of weaving my way across the campus, from the SRC to Hayden Library, to the Noble Library, and to my classes, while hobbling along with a sprained knee. I have had to dodge speeding bicyclists who would sooner spin me around than cut me a little slack.

Last weekend I was nearly hit in a marked crosswalk on McAllister Avenue by a young coed who made no attempt to slow down as I limped across the street. Earlier that morning I had searched desperately for a parking spot in the garage on College. After passing quite a few spots which were filled by full-sized cars and/or pick-up trucks, parked in the compact car only zone, and after observing a number of vehicles parked across two parking spots, I finally found a spot in the very southwest corner of the garage, then got to climb up from underground to go and do physical therapy at the SRC.

Tell me, how did these drivers get a license to drive if they are so visually impaired that they could neither see the lines within which to park their vehicle nor a pedestrian in a crosswalk?

The rudeness of some bicyclists on this campus is surpassed only by some members of the "Greek system" — probably those very members who have been whining recently "whaaaa" to the *State Press* about having their sorority or fraternity's names dragged through the mud. Let me tell you "Greeks" something — a reputation, not unlike respect, must be earned. The reputation you have earned for yourselves has been, in my opinion, well deserved.

As a sociology student, I am very interested in people's behavior. I have asked a number of young men what they think of sorority women. They usually tell me they might like to get one "in the sack," but that these women are much too shallow to be involved in a long-lasting relationship. I have noticed, too, that it is usually the sorority girls, sporting their little "Greek" t-shirts, who are often boisterous in public, constantly attempting to draw attention to themselves.

These women are, more often than not, so self-centered that they think the world revolves around them. Now the fraternity boys are a story in themselves.

I have observed, on more occasions than I care to recall, these "frat boys" making a tremendous mess on a table in a fast food restaurant, and then leaving it for the hired help to clean up. If these members of the "Greek system" want to have their reputations cleaned up, perhaps they should clean up their act and stop acting like a bunch of overprivileged, spoiled brats!

They should also stop "blowing off" classes, then coming to class and begging one of the better students in class to borrow his or her notes. Many of us work for a living and go to school. Why should we give you a free ride? It is time to take responsibility for your own actions, people.

Christy Bison
Undergraduate, sociology

Rothenburg case shows weakness of justice system

While watching the Larry King show, I found myself grabbing the phone and dialing the number that would allow me to talk to King's guest.

That's the first time I ever tried to call a radio or TV show. But it is seldom that I see a creature such as King's guest being given a national forum.

He looked OK, a handsome, articulate man in his early 50s, but with a much younger appearance.

But as King said in his introduction, "Ten years ago, the crime shocked the nation. Tonight the explanation. In 1983, 6-year-old David Rothenberg was a pawn in a bitter divorce battle.

"His father, Charles, at that time an unemployed waiter, flew him from New York to California, supposedly to visit Disneyland.

"Instead, as David slept in a motel room, Rothenberg doused his bed with kerosene and set him on fire. Nearby guests saved the boy's life, but David had third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

"He's since had more than 100 skin grafts. His father served 6 1/2 years in prison ...

"Now a man who admits to a horrifying crime against his own flesh and blood faces the public for the first time since his release. Charles Rothenberg joins me in Washington."

While King talked, we were shown a picture of a normal looking boy before he was burned. Then we were shown a grotesque child after the burns and years of surgery.

King asked Charles Rothenberg: "Why, Charles, did you decide to come forward and talk about this tonight?"

Rothenberg: "Well, my son has been exploited for the last 10 years by his surroundings and by many of the press, and I am tired of it. And it also puts me in a position where I'm being exploited. So I had a long talk with a friend of mine ... and we decided that you (the King show) would be the best for this."

King: "Why did you do it, Charles? How could you do this to your own son?"

Rothenberg: "It's terrible. I don't want another parent to do what I did under stress. Or if they have problems."

King: "And the stress was what?"

Rothenberg: "I had a lot of problems, you know. With my marriage. Worked a lot. Marie and I were divorced ..."

My jaw dropped. Stress? Millions of Americans are under stress, from divorce, poor health, poverty and thousands of other problems.

But they don't give their kid a sleeping pill, douse him with kerosene, set him afire, then run away while others save his life.

He went on talking in so calm a tone that you might have thought he was discussing the Dow Jones or the price of pork bellies.

And it appeared that what bothered him was that he didn't like the way his case had been presented on some TV shows and in the tabloid press.

He said: "The media, as you know, Larry, they're only interested in ratings and money. They don't care about my son. And they don't care about me, they don't care about his mother."

I couldn't believe my own ears.

Here was a guy who committed a monstrous crime against his own child. His motive: If he couldn't have his son, he wasn't going to let his wife have him.

But because of California's parole laws, he served only half of his 13-year sentence.

And his own son has said that he would never feel safe until his father was dead.

Yet, there Rothenberg was on TV — with an audience of millions — grousing about how "the media" treated him.

Not wishing to offend his media host, he turned into a critic, saying: "A lot of talk shows — I want to exclude you, Oprah Winfrey, Koppel, and Barbara Walters — they're only interested in ratings."

That's when I grabbed the phone. But I couldn't get through and in a few minutes the show ended.

What I had intended to say to Rothenberg, which King couldn't say because he is polite to everyone, was this:

"In some countries, you would not be on TV. You would be rotting in prison for the rest of your life. Or you would have been dangled by the neck long ago. But because of our frequently ridiculous criminal justice system, you are a free man.

"Now your ex-wife fears you, and your mutilated son fears you. And they will live in fear as long as you are on the loose.

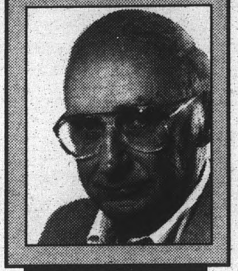
"You should do the right thing. And that, I suggest, would be to get a bucket of kerosene, pour it on your head, and light up.

"Do that and I assure you that many of us in the media will have nothing but kind words for you. Such as: 'Way to go, Charlie.'"

So maybe Charlie will read this. And if you do, Charlie, you don't have to bother with the kerosene. A high bridge or rooftop will do.

And you won't have to worry about any more stress.

MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services



Cystic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

called the work "a giant step forward."

"Unless there is something I cannot anticipate, we will get to the goal line," he said.

The research was conducted by Dr. Michael J. Welsh and colleagues from Howard Hughes Medical Institute of the University of Iowa. He presented his results Thursday at the North American Cystic Fibrosis Conference in Dallas. They will be printed next week in the journal *Cell*, published in Cambridge, Mass.

"I'm cautiously hopeful," Welsh said. "But I think many more questions need to be answered. The really, really important issue is safety."

Although the treatment caused no ill effects in the preliminary experiment, much larger doses would be necessary to treat cystic fibrosis, and the possible hazards are still unknown.

Cystic fibrosis occurs in one in every 2,000 or 3,000 births; 30,000 Americans — mostly whites — have the disease, which runs in families. Approximately one in every 25 white Americans carries a copy of the CF gene. However, the disease occurs only in those who get two copies of the bad gene.

The disease results from a mutation in the gene that produces a protein called cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator. This protein controls the flow of chloride in and out of the cells that line the airways. When the protein is missing, thick mucous builds up in the lungs, causing lung damage and eventual death, often by age 30.

In their experiments, the researchers inserted a healthy copy of the gene into an adenovirus, a common cold virus. They put the genetically altered virus into the nasal passages of volunteers with cystic fibrosis.

They found that the virus infected the cells that line their noses and carried in the gene. There, the gene made its protein and corrected the chloride flow defect.

To work, the healthy virus will have to be inserted into the cells that line the lungs' air passages. This would probably mean administering the treatment through an aerosol spray or a bronchial tube.

As old lung cells die and new ones are created, the treatment would have to be repeated, probably several times a year.

Two other research teams, headed by Drs. Ronald Crystal of Cornell University and James Wilson of the University of Pennsylvania, are conducting similar experiments. They are administering gene-carrying viruses directly to the lungs.

"They should be congratulated. It's great," Wilson said of the Iowa group's findings. He has so far treated two patients but not released any results.

However, he and Crystal cautioned that much more work needs to be done.

"It's a demonstration that you can correct the abnormality in the nose, but the disease is not in the nose," said Crystal, who has treated three patients.

Welsh's experiments involved a mutant virus constructed by scientists at Genzyme Corp. in Framingham, which partially financed the work with several government and nonprofit agencies.

"I think it's a major milestone," said Dr. Robert Beall of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "We have to be very encouraged about this."

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

release of Durant, he said, "helps the climate, I don't think it changes the substance of what we're doing."

Hours after Durant's release, Clinton appeared in the White House briefing room and said he had talked to the pilot's wife and to U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley.

"We made no deals to secure the release of Chief Warrant Officer Durant," the president

said.

Clinton said it would be a United Nations decision whether to release 32 Aidid aides captured by U.N. forces. Their release was a condition demanded by Aidid while Durant was being held.

The president said the release indicated that U.S. policy on Somalia is "moving in the right direction and that we are making progress."

Last December, then-President Bush sent more than 25,000 troops to Somalia to ensure the delivery of humanitarian aid to hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis.

Under the auspices of the United Nations, the mission changed to an effort to restore law and order to the East African country, an operation marred by the deaths of 32 Americans, some 90 peacekeepers from other countries, and hundreds

of Somalis.

In a report to Congress, the administration has stated that the mission in Somalia is to assist in ensuring a secure environment for the flow of humanitarian aid.

Clinton reiterated Thursday that the job of the United States, despite the United Nations' stated goal, is not "to rebuild Somalia as a society or its political structure."

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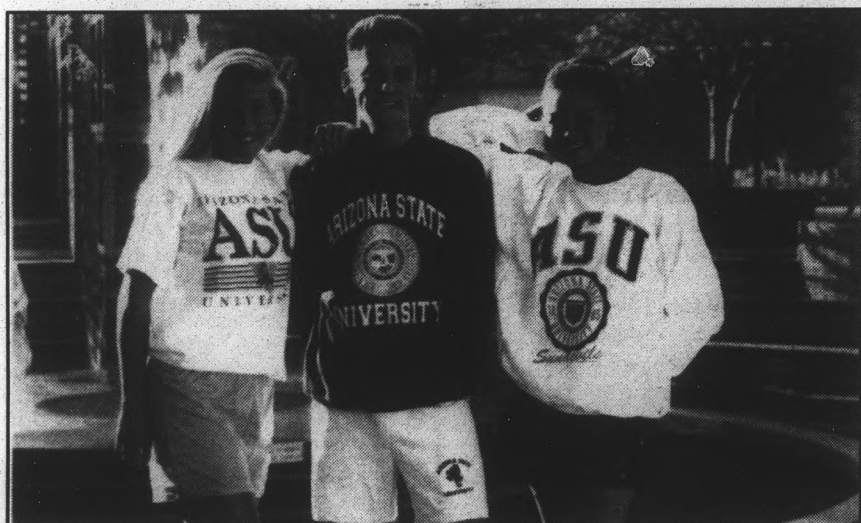
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU student ran over a barricade with her car in Lot 59 Wednesday. She inflicted \$70 worth of damage to her automobile.
- ASU DPS impounded the air rifle of a Cholla Apartments resident Wednesday. The air gun was taken to the DPS compound for safe-keeping.
- A gym bag belonging to an ASU student was stolen from his locker in the men's locker room at the Physical Education West building.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was advised that he could be arrested for trespassing after police received a report that he was harassing people at the Architecture Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 25-year-old transient was arrested Tuesday after he was caught stealing a car stereo at 1235 W. University Drive by the owner of the

vehicle. The suspect complained of injuries, but was refused treatment at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for being combative.

- Police arrested an employee of Circle K, 984 W. Broadway Road, Monday after police determined she had created \$1,500 worth of money orders for herself without paying for them. She confessed the crime to police, saying she intended to reimburse the store at a later date.
- The man who pushed a woman to the ground and stole her purse in early September was apprehended by police Tuesday at 1860 N. 75th Ave. in Phoenix. Police caught up with him after he cashed one of the money orders that was in the woman's purse. The woman positively identified the man in a photo line-up. The suspect was concurrently wanted by police on several outstanding warrants.
- A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested by police for disorderly conduct Monday after

police saw him screaming "at the top of his lungs," and jumping up and down at 1200 E. Spence Ave. Police said the man did this for approximately five minutes. When police contacted the victim, she said the suspect was screaming and banging on a wall in the apartment complex for 15 minutes before the officer arrived. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 41-year-old Guadalupe man was arrested Tuesday after he concealed a roast in the front of his pants and left Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive. A Smitty's security agent saw the theft and detained the suspect for police. The roast is valued at \$14.78.

• A Tempe man was arrested at his residence in the 1500 block of East Broadway Road Wednesday after an investigation revealed he had stolen five personal checks from a Tempe woman. Police said the suspect did not attempt to use the checks. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 33-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted last week in west Phoenix. Police said the woman was getting into her car at 606 W. University Drive when the suspect threatened her with a gun and made her drive to west Phoenix. He told her to stop the car near 99th Avenue and Broadway Road, where he sexually assaulted her. The suspect then forced the woman out of the car and fled, leaving her behind. The vehicle was found abandoned approximately 1/4 mile away. The suspect has not yet been found.

• An ASU student was robbed at gunpoint last week near the intersection of Howe Street and Farmer Avenue. The 19-year-old student told police the suspect pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at him and demanded his wallet. The suspect then fled in a tan Plymouth Duster.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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<p>POCA FIESTA 4 \$7.50</p> <p>MR. HARRY 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 pm</p> <p>THE JOY LUCK CLUB 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 pm</p> <p>ANOTHER BRANCO 12:40, 3:10, 5:40 pm</p> <p>HOCUS FOCUS 3:00, 7:30 pm</p> <p>FREE WILLY 12:45, 3:05, 5:25 pm</p> <p>HARD TARGET 7:45, 9:55 pm</p>	<p>TRI-CITY 5 \$7.50</p> <p>HARD TARGET 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 pm</p> <p>FREE WILLY 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35 pm</p> <p>ANOTHER BRANCO 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 pm</p> <p>HOCUS FOCUS 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 pm</p> <p>MRING SUN 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 pm</p>	

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ASU official asks people to solve disagreements, not file grievances

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Problems between individuals at ASU should be solved before they escalate into formal complaints that can pit people against each other and run up legal bills, an ASU official told members of the classified staff.

Larry Mankin, chair of the Ombudsman Committee — a committee designed to settle grievances informally — said he received fewer than 450 complaints last year. Even with a low turnout, ASU's legal bills were smaller than UofA's "because UofA didn't have (a committee)," he said.

Mankin encouraged staff to settle complaints informally to reduce tension and conflict while still settling the matter with a neutral party.

"A grievance (formal complaint) is a very emotional type of situation, it takes up a lot of time," he said.

Formal resolutions usually make people who lose the judgement feel the committee wasn't fair and didn't represent their needs, Mankin said.

"I've never heard anyone who's lost a grievance say, 'Aha, this is where I was wrong,'" he said.

Robert Curry, president of the Classified Staff Council, said the council encourages staff to settle either through staff relations or an ombudsman to prevent emotions from flaring as they



MANKIN

tend to do in a grievance.

"Usually with grievances, it's a really formal procedure, we recommend they talk to someone in staff relations or an ombudsman," he said.

The conflicts usually end bitterly when a grievance is filed, because the losing party never feels the process was fair, he said. "It's always better to settle it at a lower level," he said.

Mankin stressed that interpersonal conflicts make a person's life and workplace difficult and need to be settled as soon as possible.

"Life is so tied up with work — we spend here a week more hours than doing anything else," he said. "It's difficult to keep work problems from family problems."

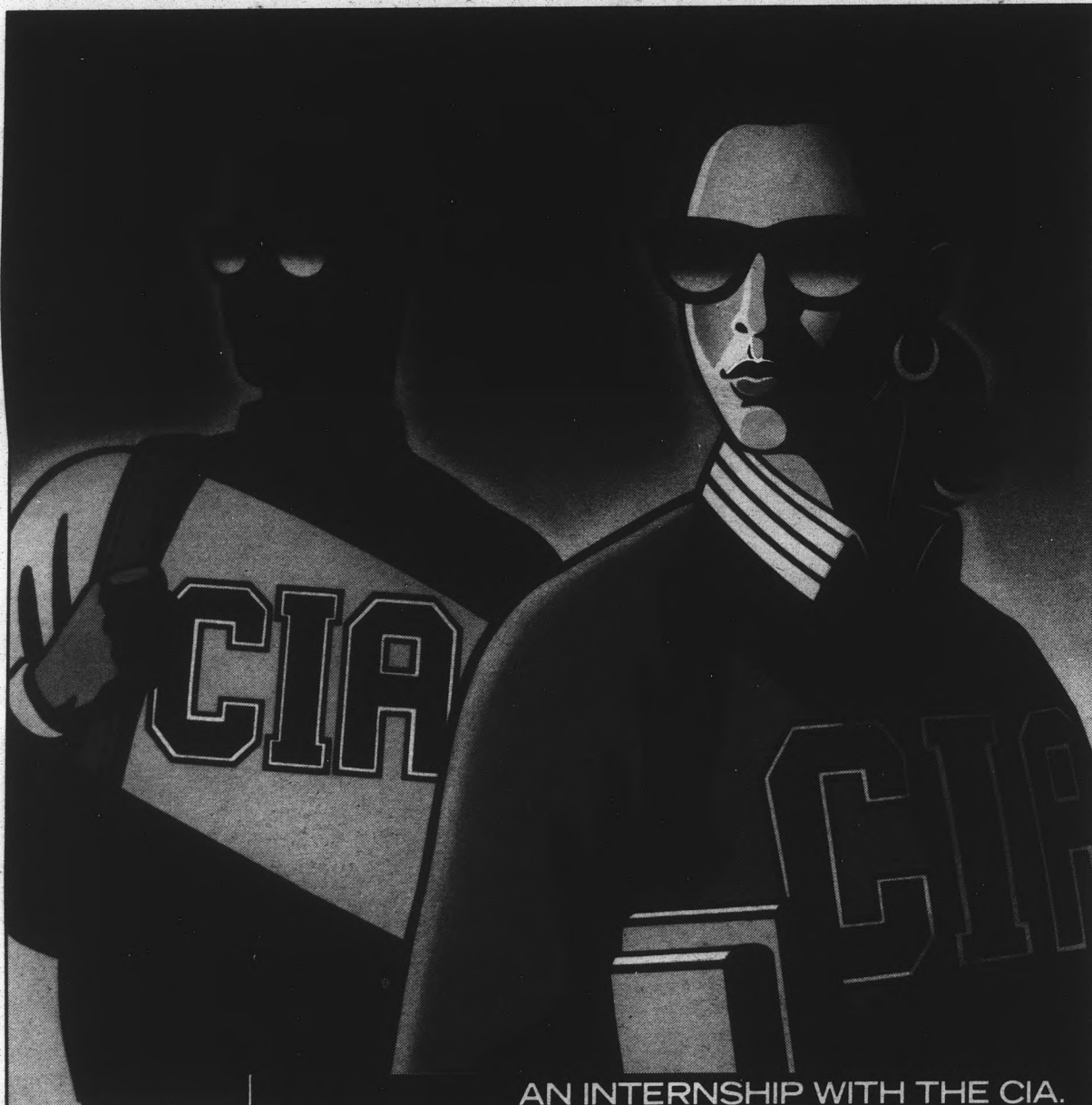
Curry said more needs to be done to explain the informal and formal processes for resolving conflict at ASU. Some people don't seek help because they aren't certain of the procedures and where to go to get it, he said.

Mankin stressed that the Ombudsman Committee is completely voluntary and does not strip a person of the right to file a formal grievance, instead it saves relations in cases of misunderstandings.

"We are an alternative to grievance," he said. "We are available 24 hours of the day, we are a voluntary process. No one has to come to us and no one has to cooperate with us."

Mankin said the committee will not handle cases of sexual harassment, abuse or discrimination.

"It's necessary to have that process (formal grievances)" he said. "Some matters need formal resolution."



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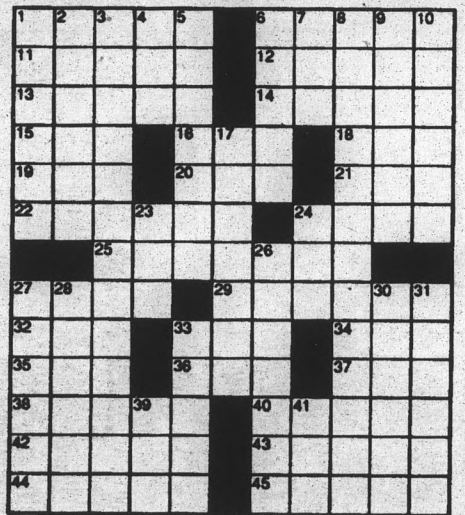
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Congress aides
 - 6 Becomes furious
 - 11 Wide-eyed
 - 12 Rep
 - 13 Procrastinator's word
 - 14 Brawl
 - 15 Latin I verb
 - 16 Little devil
 - 18 Sailor
 - 19 Swindle
 - 20 Salary
 - 21 Yon fellow
 - 22 Swimming star Williams
 - 24 Some tooth-pastes
 - 25 Injurious
 - 27 Losing plan
 - 29 On the level
 - 32 "— My Party"
 - 33 Watering hole
 - 34 Top flyer
 - 35 Tub
 - 36 Language ending
 - 37 Connie's co-anchor
 - 38 "My Fair Lady" heroine
 - 40 Othello and others
 - 42 Kitchen chopper
 - 43 Draw out
- DOWN**
- 1 Royal abode
 - 2 Los —
 - 3 "Stop loafing!"
 - 4 Before, to Byron
 - 5 Bass variety
 - 6 Hoarse
 - 7 Mature
 - 8 "Stop loafing!"
 - 9 Involve
 - 10 Sailing worries
 - 17 — Vine-

SODAS	SILLS	
ATOLL	ADIEU	
DOWSE	LEDON	
NOISES		
FAR	GEM	RAM
ELISHA	AIDE	
RIGHTWING	ER	
ACHE	ANTHER	
LET	BLT	TRY
SALOME		
CUBIT	NOOSE	
AMAZE	ERUPT	
PARES	DESAC	

Yesterday's Answer

- yard
- 30 Uncommon
- 23 Crude home
- 31 Showed fear
- 24 Colt, for one
- 33 Chicago squad
- 26 Loading dock VIPs
- 39 Last letter
- 27 Entertain
- 41 "Deep Space Nine" character
- 28 Roma's nation



10-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

10-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

V C P V O H W P Q G P B H
T S F B T K B C H B Q P F V O
W J G G N S F H W B H S H
H B E P F F J L W B Z V C Q
H S X P . — Q . E . L W P F H P G H V C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LUST FOR POWER, FOR DOMINATING OTHERS, INFLAMES THE HEART MORE THAN ANY OTHER PASSION. — TACITUS

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Gymnasts bounce back with local company's help

Former University men's team now Sun Devil Gymnastic Club

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It used to be sponsored by the ASU athletic department, proudly wearing Sparky on the uniforms.

Now, ASU's former gymnastics team is known as the Sun Devil Gymnastic Club, sponsored by a local chemical company that sells bleach. It will compete this year with limited support from ASU.

The team is just glad to be preparing for its first meet in late-November, said Scott Barclay, coach of the club.

Last spring, in an attempt to reduce a \$3.1 million deficit, the ASU athletic department eliminated men's gymnastics, archery and badminton. Now, both badminton and the gymnastic teams have turned into club sports, receiving no funding or support from the ASU athletic department.

Kevin Felker, coordinator for ASU's club sports, has helped the two teams in their transition into a club sport format.

"In the case of the men's gymnastic team, since we don't have a place for them to train, we worked with the ICA (Intercollegiate Athletics) to get them the space to workout in," Felker said, adding that the badminton team was also assisted in getting practice facilities.

The archery team has not formed a club, and the prospect is not very probable. Felker said it is hard to offer the team any practice area since so much space is needed for an archery range.

While the men will still compete and travel this year, it's been a rocky road for the gymnasts. They spent much of last spring in various fund-raising activities — bringing in country superstar Willie Nelson for a benefit concert and performing backflips outside the MU for donations — in relentless cause to fund their own season.

They needed to raise more than \$180,000 to save their program, but they fell short of a June 7 deadline.

While this year's budget is still being worked out by Barclay, much of the money to support the team is from the donations and fund raising of last spring.

"Everything is exactly the same, except the funding and who we are accountable to," Barclay said, adding that he isn't even sure how much he will be paid, or when he will get paid.

"Hopefully, sometime next week," he said. "It just depends on how much money we raise."



Louis Porter/State Press

Sun Devil gymnast Garon Rowland, an undecided sophomore, works out on the pommel horse during practice Wednesday.

Patterson West, a chemical company in Goodyear and makers of Blue Ribbon bleach, will donate a half-cent for every bottle of bleach they sell during the next six months, Barclay said.

The coach said he also is having trouble getting proper equipment for his team. He recently spent \$5,000 on mats and added that they have no high bar yet. The ASU athletic department has allowed them a place to practice, but has taken much of last year's equipment and put it in storage, Barclay said.

"It's like trying to play a guitar with five strings," Barclay

said. "That's hard especially when someone is very good on that piece of equipment."

"It's just been a hassle."

Many of the equipment and funding problems have led to frustration among some members of the team and some have quit the team, Barclay said.

"It's been very difficult, but the team is hanging in there and while there is much discouragement, there is also hope and excitement to compete."

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American Indians gather to celebrate their culture

Hundreds flock to University to remember America's discovery

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Xilonen Enrique, with five other Aztec dancers, sat in front of the Mother Earth figure in the middle of West Lawn.

Enrique, a high school student, waved her hands so the smell of the incense would cover her body. She was being purified.

After the cleansing, Enrique blew her seashell horns to the four directions of the Earth as an honorable gesture and slowly started to jump. She jingled dozens of Mexican seed pods. Drums and voices followed the almost ritualistic actions.

Enrique was part of hundreds of Chicanos who gathered at ASU to commemorate the 501st year of the discovery of the Americas. The event, which started on Monday, Columbus Day, gathered scores of ASU students interested in learning about American Indians. It was orchestrated by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) on campus.

It took MEChA two weeks to plan the event, which featured everything from fry bread to American Indian dances and songs.

"We are here not only to remember the discovery of the Americas but also to keep in our minds that people existed in the Americas even before Columbus' arrival," said Natalie Ramirez, a member of MEChA.

"A lot of people glorify the fact that Columbus discovered America, but on the other hand, we have to realize that the colonization caused pain and anger among the native people who lived here long before the Europeans."

Enrique said many Chicanos feel more familiarity toward the American Indians than to the Spaniards, for example.

"Today, I'm speaking to my fellow Chicanos so that they will know what their heritage is," MEChA member Jose Maldonado said.

"We must realize that we don't fall under the obscure and hazy term called Hispanic. We are native people who have been living in the Americas for many years and we shouldn't think we are at the mercy of the dominant society."

"We Chicanos have to realize that some day, we will have to take our shoes and dance for our people and not for somebody else."



(Left to right) Toby, a Mesa Community College student who did not give his last name, Sean Sherman, Daryl Lonetree and Elmer Roanhorse bang a ceremonial drum during this week's events on West Lawn above Hayden Library.

Enrique and the rest of the Aztec dancers take pride in their heritage as well.

"It's amazing that Native Americans have survived hundreds of years of oppression after the colonization of the Americas," Enrique said as she looked at another Aztec dancer, Smoya-Juk Montiel.

Montiel, who also is a high school student, said, "I'm part of the *Yoloinecuauhli* (the name of her dancing group, which means *Heart of the Eagle*) because this is the way in which I can be tied to my people. The group guides me to where my culture lies."

Enrique and Montiel, like the other group members, make their own dancing costumes. Each one has a meaning.

"The insignia that we have on our costumes identifies us with what we are," said Montiel.

The costumes are exactly what brought ASU electrical engineering major John Vanzandt to the gathering.

"I have no particular reason why I came here except the costumes that these people wear," he said.

"I wanted to know what people in other cultures wear."

Katie Bradford, an ASU graduate student in linguistics, said she attended the event because "there are not many other places in the countries where you can see Native American dancers."

Edward Escobar, an ASU professor of Chicano history, said he came to see Enrique and others dance because "it is an important reminder for us that history of the Americas did not start with Columbus."


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Program aims to stop cyclists from becoming victims

Pedalers urged to register bikes to deter thefts

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

OK, so you have forked out \$500 for a durable mountain bike that can withstand intense heat, rain and reach 30 miles per hour. But the question is — have you registered it?

If not, better think about. And this weekend gives you the perfect opportunity.

A bike registration program sponsored by Tempe Police and the East Valley Rental Association and geared toward preventing local pedalers from becoming theft victims is scheduled for Saturday.

Since bike theft is one of the most reported

crimes in Tempe and some bicycles cost in the hundreds of dollars, authorities are hoping that, by registering bikes, they can reduce crime by easily identifying and returning stolen property.

"Bike theft is a very high profile crime in Tempe," said Tempe Police spokesman Dick Steely. "That's mostly because the opportunity is there. Most locks, if used correctly are effective. But most thefts occur when people fail to use locks at all."

Tempe Police Sgt. Rick Felice said he constantly stops people who are suspected of possessing a stolen bike, but if there is no serial number, or the bike hasn't been registered, he

can't do a thing.

Even if a bike is confiscated, the owner's chance of getting it back are much better if it has a serial number.

"It is darn near impossible to get it back if it is not registered," Felice said, adding that in rare cases they do release bikes back to the owner if no identification is recorded.

"But in most cases, a serial number is required to get it back."

The rally is a joint effort to improve relations with the community and the quality of life for the citizens living in Tempe. The interest of East Valley Rental Association, one of the sponsors, lies in protecting the residents of the numerous apartment complexes in the Tempe area.

Felice said he sees anywhere from five to 10 bikes stolen a day, but most could be prevented.

The U-bolt locks are one of the best around, but Steely said there is no fool-proof method.

"All locks are breakable," he said. "But, if used correctly, they are a deterrent."

Fire trucks, police vehicles and bicycle safety checks are all a part of the rally, scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. at 2100 E. Apache Blvd., on the corner of River Drive and Apache Boulevard.

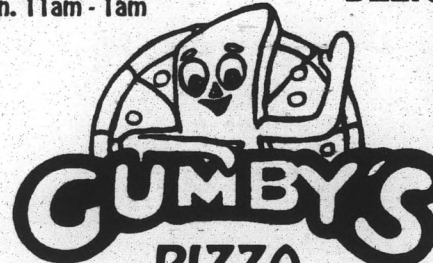
Mcgruff the hairy K-9 crime fighter and Tempe Teddy are also scheduled to appear. A registration fee of \$1 is required.

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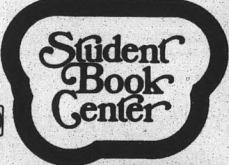
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About face



Artist Enrique Chagoya stands before a piece of his work, which is currently being exhibited at the ASU Art Museum. Chagoya will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 during a reception from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

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The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff invites all ASU students to enter in the 1993-94 Photography Competition.

Color or black-and-white entries must be received by November 19 at 5 p.m. Photos should center on the theme, **"ON THE OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN."** All winning entries will be featured in the Gallery section. Prizes will be announced on December 1. Entry forms are available at the Spark office, located in the basement of Matthews Center, room 50. For more information, please contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

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Debate over charter schools rages on
 Arizona Legislature discusses
 2 proposed education bills

By SHAWN BOYD
 STATE PRESS

Allowing public charter schools to be established in Arizona is only asking for extremist groups like those who practice witchcraft and opponents of critical thinking to push for their own schools, an ASU education professor said.

"The issue is whether you want every parent in the country to have the chance to have a boutique school (for their children)," said Professor David Berliner.

"What's to prevent the complete fragmentation of the United States public school system?" the professor asked.

Two proposals that are currently being discussed in the Arizona Legislature would enable the creation of charter schools in Arizona. Parents and teachers set up charter schools, which are free from many of the restrictive policies enforced by public school districts, said Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley, author of one of the proposals.

Graham's education plan also includes giving vouchers to low-income students for use at either public or private schools and greater decision-making power for schools.

She said her proposal will ensure the legality of charter schools and asks for \$1 million to create grants which will help the establishment of 10 charter schools.

"Charter schools are a request for people to rethink curriculum," Graham said. "I don't think the old model works in all situations."

She said these schools can be shaped to meet the needs of different segments of the public school population.

"They address certain kinds of kids," she said. University High in Tucson, although not a charter school, has the qualities of a good charter school because it is narrowly aimed toward educating gifted students," she said.

"Scores tend to improve in environments a kid can learn in."

College of Education Dean Leonard Valverde agreed that charter schools have positive aspects, but said lawmakers should use caution when approaching the idea of charter schools.

"There has to be some safeguards. Educators are quite concerned that charter schools have to be responsible for the same mandates public schools are under."

Valverde said charter schools should have open enrollment,

for instance. Enrollment should not be limited because of physical disability or race, he said.

Berliner said open enrollment is not the goal of charter school supporters.

"Most people who want charter schools don't want their kids mixing with everyone else, and that's a real anti-democratic spirit," Berliner said.

"I don't think charter schools are good because they segregate people."

The task of keeping these schools within curriculum boundaries is another difficulty in creating charter schools, Berliner said.

"Where's the control on these schools, and if there is going to be control of the schools, then what's going to be so special about them?" Berliner asked.

Valverde said if lawmakers proceed with care, charter schools can be positive.

"I'm in favor of charter schools and most people are," he said. "It permits them to make schools rather than inheriting schools preset."

"Part of the problem expressed by public school people is that public schools are overregulated. What you have is an accumulation of regulations, which is debilitating and limiting to public schools. (Charter schools) give you an opportunity to make a clean break."

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, the author of the second education proposal before the Legislature, said she has been working on charter schools for two years.

"I think junior highs will use charter schools to divide students," she said. Large junior highs are often intimidating to students, she said.

Hermon said a charter school could also fulfill hopes in Guadalupe to create a multi-cultural school.

Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, said he has not seen Graham's plan, but past attempts to create charter schools have received little support from school boards in his district.

"School governing boards in my district are pretty much adamantly opposed to anything that would reduce their authority," he said. "I don't know that (charter schools) would improve the educational system we have right now."

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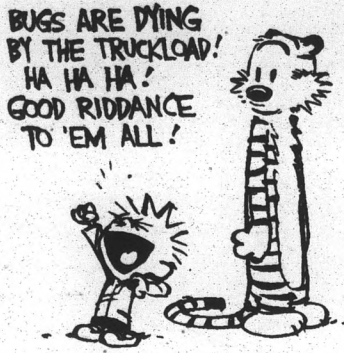
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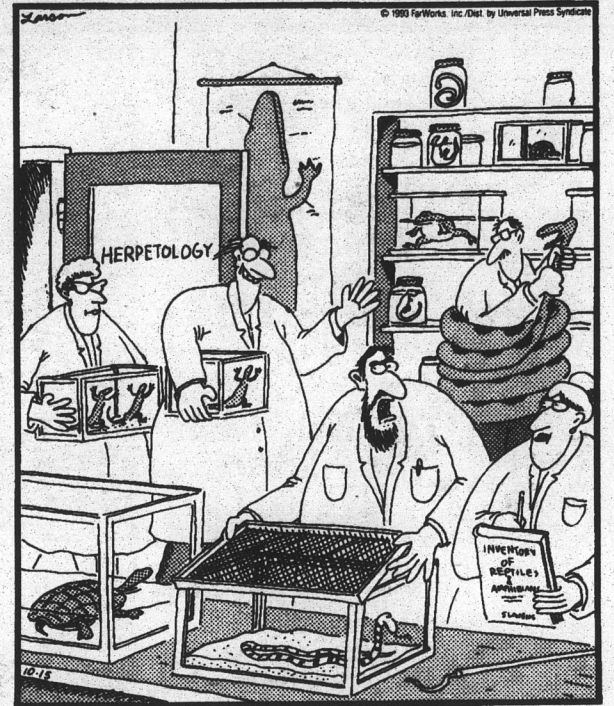
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by Bill Watterson



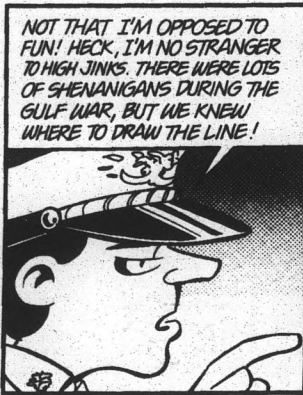
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Of course, Dennis Miller won't drop those West Virginia jokes when he performs here Saturday.

Comparing the state to television's archtypical small town populated with dense people, Miller told a national audience five years ago that "West Virginia makes Mayberry look like a tank."

And West Virginians won't let the ex-talk show host and "Saturday Night Live" alumnus forget. "I'm amazed at how ruffled people get about it," he said.

Miller said he has good reason to ridicule West Virginia: He once got beaten up at a football game in Morgantown.

"So when I go to write a mean joke, I write it about them. It's cathartic," Miller said.

HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — Woody Harrelson's ready for some fun.

Between starring in the hit film "Indecent Proposal" and wrapping up the final season of "Cheers," in which he played the lovable but dim bartender, it's been a busy year for Harrelson, and it's time for a change.

"I just want to enjoy what I'm doing and enjoy my life," Harrelson said at his 10-year college reunion recently.

Harrelson got his start as a theater major at Hanover College. "I just loved getting up on stage," he said.

"That's where I really understood that deep

down in my heart, I was meant to be a performer."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rocker Axl Rose was in court Thursday, shaking his head over the claim that he permanently injured a fan at a concert two years ago.

Rose heard a lawyer tell jurors how the Guns N' Roses singer dived off the stage at a 1991 show because William Stephenson was taking photographs.

Stephenson, 28, is suing Rose, claiming he's still in pain from a back injury suffered in the encounter.

Rose's leap escalated into a riot when he cut the band's show short. About 40 fans and 20 police officers were injured, and hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage was done to the new concert hall.

Last year, Rose was convicted of four counts of misdemeanor assault and one count of property damage in the case. He's on two years' probation.

SEATTLE (AP) — Growing up in Lebanon, Stewart Copeland never dreamed his father was a spy.

Not until years later did Copeland, founder and drummer of The Police, learn his father, Miles, had been a CIA operative in the Middle East.

"He was an old Cold War warrior, doing the job for his country the way he saw it," Copeland

told The Associated Press recently.

"He was amoral politically. I mean, he was personally responsible for bringing down and setting up half, I think, of the 14 regimes that took over in Syria over the 10-year period or something like that before Hafez al-Assad came in (in 1971)," he added.

That may be an overstatement. Miles Copeland actually left the CIA in 1950 but continued to help in numerous missions upon request. He wrote several books, including "The Game of Nations," "Without Cloak or Dagger" and "The Game Player." He died in 1991 at age 74.

The 41-year-old musician was born in Alexandria, Va., and lived in Egypt and Syria before his family moved to Beirut when he was about 4.

"My earliest memories are of Lebanon," he said. "I played in my first band there, kissed my first girl there."

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Tobacco heiress Doris Duke has done it again: She's made a BIG donation in the fight against AIDS.

"AIDS has brought terrible suffering into our world," she said in giving \$2 million to Duke University for research. "It can strike everywhere."

Duke University, which announced the donation Thursday, is the site of one of 10 national centers for AIDS research and is the central

immunology laboratory for AIDS vaccine trials.

Duke, whose father founded the university, gave \$1 million to the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation earlier this month.

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Anyone who loves lutefisk as much as Cosby show patriarch Earle Hyman has got to be at least a little bit Norwegian.

Hyman, who played Bill Cosby's father on "The Cosby Show," believes there may have been a Viking in his family tree.

"I have English blood and Scotch and Irish blood, and we know that the Vikings traveled over there and some settled down."

Hyman received the Hostfest Humanitarian Award on Wednesday for his contributions to theater. The Hostfest is billed as the largest Scandinavian celebration in North America.

Hyman made Norway his home after a visit in 1957.

He has been honored with the Medal of St. Olav for three decades of stage work in Norway, and received Norway's Liberty Bell Award for his contributions to American-Norwegian relations.

Hyman played in "The Cosby Show" for eight years. He now divides his time between New York, where he teaches acting and Shakespeare, and his home outside Bergen, Norway.

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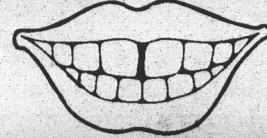
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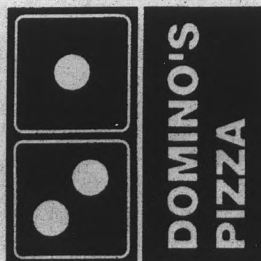
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Sports Briefs

Women's tennis hosts tourney

The ASU women's tennis team kicks off its season today at the three-day Apani Fall Tennis Classic, hosted by ASU.

The matches will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center and start at 9 a.m. every day, with the singles competition in the morning and the doubles in the afternoon.

The tournament includes six ranked teams: ASU (7th), Texas (2nd), California (3rd), UofA (10th) and Tennessee (20th). Unranked UNLV, Purdue and Kentucky will also compete.

Among those scheduled to compete are seven of the nation's top singles players. Some of the entries include: Cal's Pam Nelson (4th) and Jennifer Paulos (12th) and UofA's Jackie Moe (19th).

Demsey, Stone to travel to Texas

ASU golfers Todd Demsey and Cade Stone will participate in the 19th Annual John Hancock All-American Collegiate golf tournament, to be held at the El Paso Country Club, El Paso, Texas, Oct. 22-23.

The individual tournament, sponsored by PING, features players who earned all-America status last year. Demsey, the reigning NCAA Champion, has a career stroke average of 71.9. Stone, an honorable mention all-America in 1993, is coming off a 14th place finish at the Taylor Made/Red River Classic in Dallas.

This will be Demsey's first tournament of the year due to injury. Two weeks ago, he accidentally cut his left index finger while working on his clubs and received six stitches.

Cross country hosts invite

The ASU cross country team hosts its only home meet of the 1993 season, the Eighth Annual ASU/Days Inn Invitational, today at Karsten Golf Course.

Twenty teams are set to compete in the 5,000 meter women's race, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The men's 8,000 meter race follows at 5 p.m., featuring a field of 18 teams.

The Sun Devil women are led by junior Kim Toney, who placed second in the UNLV Invitational last weekend, and Kristin Wellman, who took fourth, leading ASU to a team victory. The ASU men also took top team honors, behind junior Erin Scroggins, who won the men's division at UNLV.

Chuck may call it quits '94

Charles Barkley, who's frequently said he wants to leave basketball on a high note, said Thursday he's "99.9 percent sure" this will be his last season in the NBA.

The Phoenix Suns forward has frequently said he didn't expect to play more than a season or two more, and would have retired last year if the Suns had beaten the Chicago Bulls in the NBA championship.

In a telephone news conference with European reporters Thursday, Barkley, 30, repeated the prediction.

"I think this is my last year," Barkley said from the team's training camp in Flagstaff, Ariz. "I would like to win the NBA championship, end on an all-time high. I think it would be great to finish like that. In fact, I am 99.9 percent sure this is my last year."

NFL Roundup

Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 24

NHL Roundup

Tampa Bay 3, Pittsburgh 2

Florida 5, Ottawa 4

Hartford 6, Chicago 2

Calgary at San Jose (n)

Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 4

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



Middle blocker Nancy Christian, left, and outside hitter Kathy Culbreath of the ASU volleyball team go for the block during a game earlier this season. The Sun Devils face arch-rival UofA tonight in Tucson. Brian Macnaughton/State Press

Sun Devil spikers ready for Wildcats

ASU looking to wrap up first half of season with win

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Determined to end the first half of the season with a victory, the 18th-ranked ASU volleyball team has dressed itself in desire and armed itself with determination as it travels to Tucson tonight to do battle against rival UofA.

"There's always an added spark for the in-state thing," Sun Devil outside hitter Kathy Culbreath said. "Everybody's looking forward to it. It's always been very intense."

ASU Coach Patti Snyder said the Sun Devils don't need any help getting motivated.

"It's such a great rivalry, you don't have to say anything to get them fired up," she said. "We expect a battle."

The Wildcats (8-6 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) are rebounding nicely after finishing last season with a disappointing 10-17 record. Three of their

four conference defeats have come in five-game matches as second-year coach David Rubio has led his team to the No. 22 ranking.

"We are certainly improved over last year," Rubio said. "Arizona volleyball is certainly a lot better than it has been in the past. I'm excited about where we are and how we're playing."

The Wildcats have succeeded by using a standard 5-1 offense. He said his offense spreads the ball around, without relying on a particular star player.

This year's rivalry has taken on extra meaning as the two teams finish the first half of the season and start looking ahead to postseason play.

"It's a pretty important match for both schools," Rubio said. "I think this (victory) is going to give the momentum for the second (half of the season). We're all bidding for a playoff position and no one is going to get a good play-off spot unless they're over .500."

Rubio said his team will be out to stop Christine Garner, the Sun Devils' powerful out-

side hitter. He said that preparing for ASU isn't much different than preparing for anybody else.

"It's trying to shut down the number one gun and do a real nice job of playing consistent volleyball throughout the match. You feel like if you do those things you're going to win."

Rubio said that UofA has had a losing program for the last three or four years and the physical transition to being one of the best teams in the country has been easier than the mental one.

He said that after extending both UCLA and USC to five games last weekend, his team knows it has the physical talent to be competitive. But it will take experience for his team to overcome the mental obstacles involved in beating a perennial powerhouse team like UCLA.

"Our biggest goal is to get an NCAA bid," Rubio said. "They haven't had one here in four or five years. I look at everything in the big picture. We're getting better. I think this year we have a shot at making the playoffs and if we do then my goal is to take each game as it comes."

Channel passes on ASU, UO matchup

Tie for last place puts 'backs against walls'

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

How badly are things going for the Sun Devils?

For the first time since the University signed a television contract with KTVK-TV (Channel 3) in 1987, an ASU football game will not be televised live or tape-delayed on any network.

Channel 3, which is contractually obligated to televise eight or nine games a season, decided to bypass Saturday's game against Oregon to allow room to possibly televise games against Cal and UCLA later this season.

However, the Sun Devils poor performance this season and the match up of two last place teams might have also played a big part in Channel 3 deciding not to carry the game. The Sun Devils are 2-3 overall and are tied for last place in the Pac-10 with the Ducks (3-2 overall) at 0-2.

"Several weeks ago, things were looking pretty good for both Arizona State and Oregon," Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said. "Right now, I'd say our backs are against the wall. We're both 0-and-2 in the Pac-10, which we didn't expect to be or didn't want to be."

"If we want to have a season that looks promising for postseason play, then somebody's got to step up and play consistent football for 60 minutes and win the football game."

Coach Bruce Snyder, knowing Saturday's game is important for the Sun Devils at this stage of already a dismal and upsetting season, will go with four new starters on offense, includ-

ing a freshman at quarterback.

Jake Plummer, who replaced then-starter Grady Benton at halftime last week in the loss at Washington State, will become the fourth starting quarterback in less than two years under Snyder. Lineman Farrington "Taco" Togai, flyback Barry Bacon and wide receiver Johnny Thomas will also not start for the Sun Devils, Snyder said.

"A lot of times drastic things can send a message that there's panic," Snyder said. "It's not panic, it's just that we know our players better now and I think we're starting to learn what they can and cannot do."

"If I make a change, it's not a punitive action. We need everybody to keep playing and keep getting better because we're so thin."

ASU and Oregon are mirror images of each other because of their similarity this season. The Sun Devils and Ducks have been inconsistent on both sides of the ball and have given up too many big plays on defense.

"It just appears they're going through some of the kind of things we are," Brooks said. "As far as inconsistency, they looked real good in some phases at sometimes and other times they

don't. They've been giving up some big plays like we have in the secondary."

Oregon possesses one of the better quarterbacks in the Pac-10 with Danny O'Neil. The junior quarterback leads the conference in total offense averaging 296.2 yards per game and is third in passing efficiency with a 156.45 rating.

"Danny is putting up some unbelievable numbers and performing, I think, very, very well," Brooks said. "He has put up some of the best numbers of any quarterback in history in a 5-game stretch."

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL • GAME 4

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- Freshman Jake Plummer will make his first start for the Sun Devils (2-3, 0-2 Pac-10) replacing sophomore Grady Benton.
- ASU leads the series with Oregon 10-3, although the Sun Devils have three of the last four meetings.
- Latest line: Sun Devils by 3.

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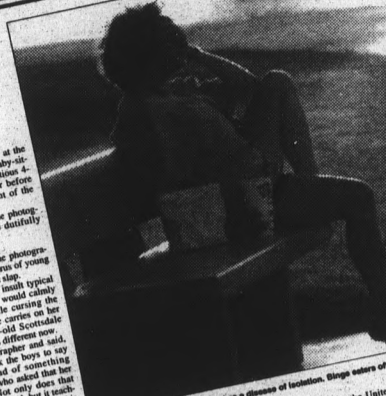


Binge Eating Disorders: One woman struggles to overcome a little known but widespread affliction

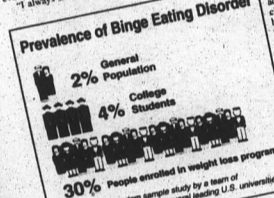
By SONOMA ROBERTO
State Press
Tammy recalled the team photo day at the Scottsdale schoolyard when she was baby-sitting a future Little League. Rambo, the 4- and 5-year-olds showed out another before they finally clustered quietly in front of the camera line.
"We love poppy-dops," the photographer told a group of girls, who dutifully responded in the camera line.
"We love fat chicks," the photographer roared. Tammy and the chosen of young voices among her like good, hard line in the past, when hurt by an insult typical in a fat-phobic culture. Tammy would calmly allow it or 20 minutes, that she carries on her 5-foot-4 frame. The 24-year-old Scottsdale Community College student is different now.
"I went up to the photographer and said, 'Do you think you could ask the boys to say something positive instead of something degrading,'" said Tammy, who asked that her last name not be used in a credit, but it is attached to the photo. "Not only that, but that remark made the boys to be cruel, but it is how you're treated when you're fat. That's how you're not good."
Tammy was diagnosed a few months ago as suffering from binge eating disorder. Binge eaters eat too often, too much and too fast, and Tammy's affliction is lesser-known, yet more common than its counterpart eating disorders: anorexia and bulimia nervosa and may become dangerously thin. Bulimics eat too much and too fast and then purge the food or take laxatives to expel it. An obsession with food is an obsession with control. They eat when they are not hungry or until well past the point of feeling full. Some binge eaters will steal or hide food and then devour it when they are alone. Some will even sneak out during binge episodes.
"I always thought I might have a problem because I was so obsessive with food," Tammy said. "I couldn't wait for people to leave my house or I'd go in my room and eat so much I'd be sick. I'd go to the bathroom and vomit. I couldn't sleep at night because I was constantly thinking that I was myself for eating and being so fat."
Physicians first studied binge eating in the 1950s. But since that time, little research has been done to suggest binge eating as a psychiatric disorder, like anorexia and bulimia. Only recently have some psychiatrists and psychologists embraced binge eating disorder as a cause for weight gain, obesity and depression.
However, other psychiatrists and numbers of society as a whole, are hesitant to accept binge eating as a psychiatric disorder. That often has kept sufferers like Tammy from seeking and receiving the help they need.
"It's like, people don't see you getting really skinny and they don't see you binge and they don't see you gain weight," Tammy said, her eyes glancing down at her size 13 shoes. "So they think, 'are you so unhappy?'"
"More prevalent than we want to admit," the National Center for Health Statistics reports that 10,000 bulimia cases and 11,000 anorexia cases were

ADDICTED TO FOOD

Compulsive overeating, revolting life around food, signals a distinct psychiatric disorder



Binge eating disorder is described as a disease of isolation. Binge eaters often eat alone and feel guilty or depressed about eating.



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Members of the ASU Student Body are protesting environmental projects on campus. Page 2

Entertainment
The ASU Student Body is protesting environmental projects on campus. Page 17

Sports
Lance Williams, a former ASU football star and coach, was in a car crash near Phoenix. Page 19

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Mash gets monster cash



Dallas Mavericks owner Don Carter, right, jokes with Jamal Mashburn, the Maverick's No.1 draft pick, after signing a contract that will reportedly pay him \$32 million over seven years. Mashburn and Carter signed the final document Thursday at the team's practice facility in Farmer's Branch, Texas.

Associated Press

Vincent speaks his mind

Ex-commissioner shoots from hip about Rose, DH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent told his audience Thursday night he would refrain from commenting on any of baseball's controversial issues.

He didn't keep his promise.

Vincent covered everything from the banishment of Pete Rose to the designated hitter rule to banning chewing tobacco.

He said he didn't believe Rose should be readmitted to the sport simply because he was a great player. Rose, the all-time major league hit leader, was banned from baseball for gambling.

"The only thing that can really destroy baseball is corruption, and gambling is a major threat to baseball," Vincent told a crowd of more than 1,000 people at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Pete Rose thought he was bigger than baseball. He told me that. His lawyer said, 'He's the treasure. You can't go after him,'" Vincent said.

But, Vincent said, former commissioner Bart Giamatti replied, "You're wrong. Baseball is the treasure."

Vincent also defended his decision to ban chewing tobacco in the minor leagues.

"Chewing tobacco is dangerous," Vincent said. "I would've banned it across the board if I could."

He said baseball's financial problems can't continue indefinitely. "There has to be some arrangement," he said. "Players are doing so well and their union is so powerful, and the owners, historically, have been so inept ... Baseball has to do something financially to put its house in order."

Vincent also called for dumping the DH. "It's an atrocity," he said. "It won't be easy to get rid of, but it should be done."

Vincent, who interspersed his talk with baseball anecdotes and tales of Rocky Bridges, Casey Stengel and Hack Wilson, stayed after his talk to chat with fans and sign autographs.

Vincent, 55, was baseball commissioner from 1989-92. He resigned Sept. 7, 1992, after a non-confidence vote by major leagues owners and a dispute with them involving collective bargaining agreements.

Before joining baseball, Vincent was an executive vice president of Coca-Cola Co., handling entertainment activities, and the president of Columbia Pictures.

Last month, he became a senior adviser to the Peter J. Solomon Co., an investment banking firm based in New York.

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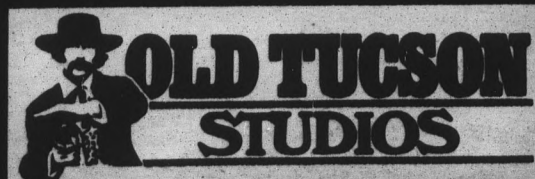
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A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full/part-time front/back office help. Must type, will train. Apply in person. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. #108

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

CHANDLER YMCA hiring tumbling, t-ball and sign language instructors, Wed afternoons, & 7/hr. Apply at 398 W. Ray Road, Chandler 899-9622.

AUTOMOBILES

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMPUS CHEVRON hiring attendant/mechanic helper. Apply in person, corner Rural/Apache.

CLERK TYPIST, p/t, drugstore, Phx, near ASU, afternoon hrs. Call for appt. in am - 956-8540.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Software Engineer needed for rapid prototyping and product development at a local automation company. Requirements include experience in C++ and Windows/Windows NT development, preferably in the area of real-time control. Experience in cross platform development; relational databases, or packaged software a plus. Please mail resumes to 2429 W. Desert Cove Ave., Phx, AZ 85029 or fax to 331-1101.

DELIVERY DRIVER - P/T Floral delivery in Tempe area, must have own air conditioned vehicle. 968-0389

DOCUMENTATION/TECHNICAL Writer needed for local software/automation company. Will be responsible for producing technical documentation & developing & delivering training courses & customer presentations for packaged & custom software. Experience in design/development of user interface software a plus. Please mail resumes to 2429 W. Desert Cove Ave., Phx, AZ 85029 or fax to 331-1101.

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.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed to teach all levels from recreational through team, late afternoons/evenings, only 2 miles from campus. Call Desert Devil Gymnastics, 941-3496.

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MALE QUADRUPLEGIC seeking p/t attendant. Rural/University, flexible hrs. David 731-9113.

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RECORD STORE sales assistant, work cash reg, assist customers, 21 hrs/wk, \$5/hr. 967-8040.

SEEKING APPLICANTS for Page positions at AZ. House of Representatives for upcoming session. Jan. - April. \$5.95/hr., Full time. 542-3656

TELEMARKETING P/T 10am-2:30pm or 3:30-pm, 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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OFFICE HELP p/t mornings preferred. Data Entry, word processing, filing, etc. 345-2444

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has an opening for an operator Tue, Thur & Sun 3-8 pm & Sat 4-7 pm. Must type 40 wpm. Call Kathleen 264-4000 for appt.

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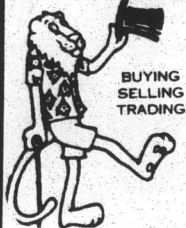
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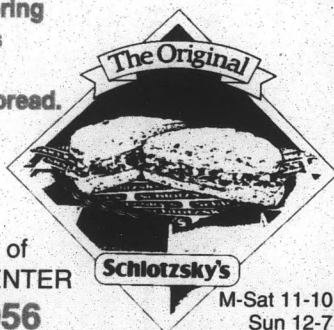
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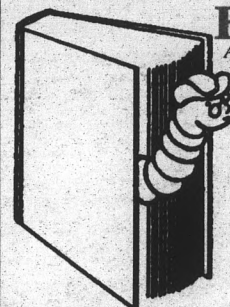
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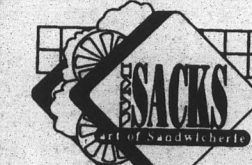
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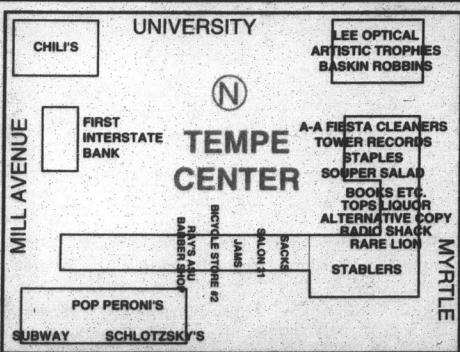


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