

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## DPS officer: Bike rules to be revamped

Current system 'encourages violations,' slated for revisions

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's bike rules are being revamped because they are unfair to bicyclists and pedestrians and encourage violations, an ASU police officer said Tuesday.

Al Phillips, a police officer with the Campus Outreach Police Center, said ASU Department of Public Safety Officers will write fewer tickets — not more of them — to bicyclists in dismount zones, where DPS gets most of its complaints from.

"We need to do that because the system that we have encourages violations," he said.

Instead of tickets, ASU DPS should focus on community-based policing, more education and enforcement, relocating bike racks and building more bike paths, Phillips said.

Bicycle officers will now focus on issuing citations without warnings to bicyclists who are involved in near-misses, who cause pedestrians to take evasive action to get out of their way and who speed and weave through crowds or endanger other students, Phillips said.

Phillips cites bicycle parking racks inside dismount zones as a reason bicyclists continually ride in places they shouldn't.

"Why should we go out there and give you guys tickets for something that the system is encouraging you to do?" Phillips said. "We do feel that we need to go out there and

do selective enforcement on the malls but it needs to be for things that are really dangerous."

Phillips said the biggest problem is the lack of bicycle paths, adding that pedestrians and bikers should be separated.

"We need to move away from the system we have now," said Phillips. "I think we do need to have more bicycle paths and they need to be more on the perimeter of the campus."

The core of campus should be closed to bike traffic and pedestrians on bike paths should be ticketed, he said.

A physical barrier between the bike path and the pedestrians is one of the proposals being worked on currently. Phillips plans to finish these proposals and bring them to the public within the next week or so.

TURN TO BICYCLE, PAGE 2.

## Goddard leads Basha by hair into early morning

Coppersmith neck-and-neck with Resnick, Mahoney; Symington enjoys easy win

From staff reports

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard led Eddie Basha by 1 percent at 1 a.m. today, as ballots in the state's rural counties — areas where Basha enjoys strong support — were still being counted.

"It's not over till the chubby grocer goes to sleep," Basha said shortly after midnight.

The winner will face Republican Gov. Fife Symington in November's general election.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, Goddard led Basha with 36 percent of the Democratic vote. Democrats Eddie Basha and Paul Johnson had 35 percent and 29 percent, respectively.

Goddard's early lead over Basha tightened Tuesday night as votes came in from rural parts of the state.

Goddard was optimistic even as he led with about 750 votes.

"I'm very, very confident that we can take a message and strengthen the education in Arizona preparing for our competitive future and making sure that we protect our state from crime and violence," Goddard said. "In each of those areas, Fife Symington has failed miserably. I am very excited about this race and ready to get on with it."

Goddard added that universities are important in this election.

"I think they carry much of the blunt of his mistakes since his administration began," Goddard said.

TURN TO ELECTION, PAGE 2.



Senior biology student Matt Killeen, 22, stands in front of empty polls as he casts his vote at the Episcopal Church on the Corner of College Avenue and Broadway Road.

Jim Poulin/State Press

## Disabled Student Resources: \$24M would improve access

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

Although ASU is considered one of the most accessible campuses for disabled students in the country, Disabled Student Resources officials say improvements still need to be made — \$24 million worth.

"All the buildings on campus meet ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) guidelines," said Jean Alley, ASU's coordinator of accessibility compliance. "But remember these are just minimum guidelines. We always have to work to adapt for individuals."

The ADA mandates that programs at a public institution be accessible to all people.

The Arizona Legislature will decide this spring on a \$89.5 million proposal approved last week by the Arizona Board of Regents. This budget includes a \$10 million request from Disabled Student Resources (DSR), which is part of its 3-year, \$24-million plan to

improve accessibility on campus.

In the 1993-1994 academic year, 1,385 students with disabilities attended ASU.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of disability resources, said students report that some buildings on campus are not completely accessible.

She said problems exist because the ADA deals with the accessibility of programs, not buildings. But she said the most cost-efficient solution is to make buildings accessible.

"You always have to find ways to meet the needs of the largest number of people," Scharf said. "You can move classes to another more accessible building, but you will always have to readapt things for individuals, and this will end up costing more in the long run. And you can't move something like a science lab. It is easier to make the buildings accessible."

Whatever amount the Legislature grants DSR, Scharf said the biggest priority is mak-

ing science labs accessible.

"You can get a wheelchair into the labs," she said. "But disabled students have had to just sit there and watch. They can't participate because the counters are too high and dials aren't accessible."

Plans for accessibility improvement started in the summer of 1992, when Alley and her staff went into nearly every room of every building associated with ASU and evaluated accessibility. From this survey, a transition plan was drawn up that detailed improvement costs. This plan was used as the basis for ASU's proposal.

The buildings most in need of improvements, according to the plan's priority list, are the Language and Literature Building, the Classroom Office Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Physical Sciences Building wings A through H, the Life Sciences Building wings A through C,

Murdock Hall, Nursing, West Hall, the Business Administration Building wings A through C and the Farmer Education Building.

The problems listed in these buildings were unreliable and unsafe elevators, inaccessible bathrooms and inaccessible classrooms.

A \$2.78 million request is also included in the plan for Residence Life to upgrade dorm rooms, public areas and cafeterias. Most dorms would cost \$90,000 each to renovate.

Three buildings on campus — Old Main, the Archives Building and Matthews Hall — do not have ramps to any doors. But the buildings are considered historical, and ADA guidelines provide exemptions for the buildings because they were built in a different era.

Gammage Auditorium, which is also a historic building, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in upgrades even though ADA guidelines did not require it, Scharf said.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and drier;  
High 94, low 74.



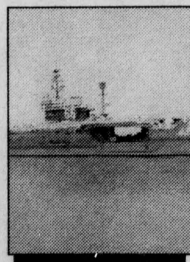
➤ ASU starts a new American Indian Justice Studies program. **Page 9.**

➤ ABOR passes a tentative proposal for a new ASU utility plant. **Page 7.**

**World/Nation**

As the USS America leaves for Haiti Tuesday, lawmakers take a bipartisan stand against Clinton's push for invasion.

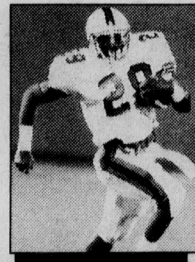
**Page 3.**



**Sports**

Louisville half-back Anthony Shelman looks to lead the Cardinals to their first victory of the season against ASU.

**Page 11.**



**Where To Find It**

Classifieds .....14  
Comics.....10  
Crossword.....12  
Horoscopes .....15  
Opinion.....4  
Police Report .....6  
Sports.....11  
Today's Activities .....2  
World/Nation.....3

# TODAY

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

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

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Eckanar Society** — Open discussion: "Past Lives." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **MUAB** — Recreation Committee meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2a, MU third floor. Culture and Arts Committee, Diversions: "The Lost Pilgrims" band. Noon-1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family, provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty. Free to students. Call Judy at 965-5067 for appointment. Payne Hall, Room 402.
- **ASU-Chicano Faculty and Staff Association** — First general membership meeting. Everyone welcome, especially new, prospective members. 12:15-1:30 p.m., Hispanic Research Center Conference Room.
- **Best Buddies** — Applicant interviews. 3 p.m.-6 p.m., MU Hohokam, Room 208B.
- **Fork 'Em Devils** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m., ICA Hall of Fame Room.
- **Writing Center** — Overcoming writer's block. 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room A46 (basement).
- **THEM** — Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meeting. 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Weekly meeting. 4:15 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "F. Sionil Jose and James F. Cooper, Rhythms of Discovery." Presented by Edgar A. Alosbaños, Dept. of English. 12:40 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C50.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Important meeting. 4 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Topic talk: "On Relationships and Dating." 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Communication Students Association** — Bake sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Stauffer Patio. General meeting at 3 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.

# Bicycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Phillips said most of the bicyclists complain about the lack of bike paths and that he is trying to coordinate open forums for the community to help find solutions to these problems.

"My perspective is that they should have bike paths all the way through campus," said Colin Grier, an anthropology major who said ASU could solve a lot of bike problems by building more bike paths.

Officers are handing out bicycle safety pamphlets and offering safety classes.

Sgt. Tom Ryff, public information supervisor for the city of Tempe, said it is too early to tell if the pamphlets and warning students about violations has decreased accidents or citations issued at ASU.

Safety courses are also offered for students who have been cited and want to avoid paying fines or have the tickets dismissed. Phillips said he wants to make the classes mandatory for students who receive citations; only 30 percent of the people of people who are cited attend the courses, Phillips

said.

"We want to go past writing tickets and move to a different format to where everybody we cite is going to end up having to take that class," Phillips said.

Classes would help educate students on ASU's bike rules, he said.

Phillips also proposed condensing bike racks to six or eight areas on campus and placing them close to bike paths.

"We definitely do not need to have 300 places on this campus for you to park your bike," Phillips said. "I know it is inconvenient but we have a lot of people that are getting inconvenienced everyday when their bikes are stolen."

He also proposed using surveillance cameras to cut down on the number of stolen bicycles.

# Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

With 83 percent of the precincts reporting, Symington was declared the victor over opponent Barbara Barrett with 68 percent of his party's vote. He said he has no hard feelings against Barrett and welcomed her backers.

"Together, we will win," Symington told a crowd of supporters who chanted "four more years."

Barrett conceded before midnight, but did not specifically say that she would support Symington.

"I am especially proud to be a Republican and I am thrilled to say that the Republicans have a great ticket that they will be putting up in 1994," Barrett said.

Johnson conceded minutes after midnight, trailing by six points. He said he did not know if his "hammer and a hug" message was the right message, but he had no regrets.

"Whichever one of those two ends up being the nominee, I want to wish them well," Johnson said.

"I think these two people (Basha and Goddard) will be a better governor than Fife Symington, but I think I'd make a better governor than both of them," Johnson

said.

In the U.S. Senate Democratic race, with 90 percent reporting, Sam Coppersmith lead with 33 percent. Dick Mahoney had 31 percent and Cindy Resnick received 30 percent.

The Democratic winner will face Republican Jon Kyl.

In the Republican U.S. House race for District 6 — ASU's district — J.D. Hayworth won with 44 percent of the vote.

Hayworth will face Democrat Karan English.

In the race for the Democratic state senate seat in District 27 — also ASU's district — Laura Knaperek led with 31 percent of the vote with 91 percent of the precincts reporting. John MacDonald and Mike Gardner each had 28 percent.

The winner will face Republican Gary Richardson.

Contributing to this article were the Associated Press and State Press contributors Alpha Sanchez and Matt Sallusti.

## SAFeway

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## Clinton signs bill into new crime law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ceremony rife with political symbolism, President Clinton and a chief sponsor of the newly signed \$30 billion crime law cautioned that the measure alone won't end America's wave of violence.

"Our country will not truly be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families, and their communities," Clinton said Tuesday as he signed the measure at an elaborate outdoor ceremony at the White House.

And Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., cautioned, "If people expect crime to end tomorrow, they'll be sadly mistaken."

"If they expect crime to end even five years after this bill is signed, they're mistaken," said Schumer, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel. "But will it make a real dent? Should the crime rate go down? Should people actually feel safer and be safer on their streets? Without question."

Clinton hailed the provisions of the huge law that bans many assault-style firearms, allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provides billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.

But he said all Americans would have to help as well.

"Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law. It must be implemented by you. And it must be supplemented by you."

"Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton.

Election-year political overtones loomed large as Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening" despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million Americans ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years.

Clinton did not directly blame Republican leaders for the bill's close calls last month. However, he pointedly praised the relatively few GOP congressional members who were invited to the ceremony because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill — and its disputed firearms ban — alive. They were among those "without whom we would not be here today," Clinton said.

The law:

- Bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons and scores of copycats and firearms with similar accoutrements. Manufacturing must stop immediately, but those in private hands or in stores are exempted.

- Allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.

- Sends some third-time felons to prison for life.

TURN TO CRIME BILL, PAGE 7.



Army Lt. Leslie Moton with the Mountain Division from Ft. Drum, N.Y., stands on the flight deck of the USS Eisenhower as the USS America leaves Norfolk, Va. Tuesday. The Mountain Division will depart on board the Eisenhower today for waters off Haiti. Associated Press

## Congress wants say on invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aircraft carrier that could serve as a launching platform for invading Haiti headed to sea Tuesday, and President Clinton scheduled a Thursday night address to make his case that U.S. interests there are vital.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress complained they were being ignored by a White House bent on war.

Clinton is considering announcing a firm deadline for Haiti's military leaders to leave — or sending an emissary to Port-au-Prince with one last demand that they surrender power, a senior administration official said.

The USS America sailed from Norfolk, Va., as another huge carrier, the USS Eisenhower, was taking on Army helicopters and soldiers there for a Wednesday departure to the Caribbean.

Defense Secretary William Perry was heading to Norfolk to talk with military leaders aboard the Eisenhower and the USS Whitney, which would serve as the command ship for military operations in Haiti.

At the White House, chief of staff Leon Panetta threatened that if Haiti's military leaders don't give up power, "action is going to be taken against them very soon."

In Haiti, the army-installed government protested what it called the "scandalous and unacceptable behavior" of the United States but gave no indication of stepping aside.

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill were taking the threats at face value.

"My view is that the cake has been baked," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who was briefed Tuesday by

Perry and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili.

Lawmakers in both chambers said there should be votes in Congress before the administration commits any U.S. soldiers to Haiti. But White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said there was no need and that any action to restore Haiti's elected leaders would be "minor compared to what was needed" in the Persian Gulf War.

Democratic leaders in both houses, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas Foley, both said they preferred the president come to Congress before any invasion. But Mitchell said, "No president in my lifetime has agreed" that congressional approval is necessary for military action.

Dole said he was pressing for a chance to bring the Haiti issue to the Senate floor for debate. In the House, Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Miss., hoped to force the body to take up a resolution barring intervention in Haiti without congressional approval.

Despite pleas from Secretary of State Warren Christopher for unity, few Democrats outside the Congressional Black Caucus, which is also divided on the issue, stood publicly behind Clinton.

At a private weekly caucus of Democratic senators, several complained that the president had turned the issue into a political liability, according to one participant.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Democrats had "very very profound concerns about the wisdom of invading Haiti."

Unless the president can better justify why he thinks military action is necessary, he wouldn't come close to getting a majority if there were a vote, added Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, usually a staunch ally of the president, said it was "wrong constitutionally, and wrong politically," to invade Haiti without coming first to Congress.

"We should never commit American lives offshore anywhere without people being fully convinced there is some national interest that is really worth that. At this point I am not convinced," she said.

In the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Republicans demanded that Christopher and Perry appear for hearings before any military moves are initiated. "It's an absolute outrage that this Congress is being ignored," said Rep. Donald Manzullo, R-Ill.

Christopher had suggested a day earlier that the seeds for any U.S. action against Haiti go back to the Bush administration, which condemned the military's overthrow of Haiti's president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in 1991.

But Bush, speaking in Santa Monica, Calif., on Tuesday, said he hoped a U.S. conflict in Haiti could be avoided. "I've tried not to be a critic, but we do have a violent difference of opinion on Haiti," he said.

The State Department, in a report linked to administration efforts to strengthen public

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 7.

## Quebec returns to forefront of Canadian political agenda

MONTREAL (AP) — Much to the chagrin of many Canadians, Quebec has vaulted back to the top of the national political agenda.

The victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Monday's legislative elections and PQ leader Jacques Parizeau's pledge to hold a referendum on independence for the French-speaking province means the country will be embroiled in another long, wrenching national debate over Quebec.

Many Canadians would rather expend their energies elsewhere.

The unexpected stick in the spokes, as the French would say, is the underwhelming mandate voters gave Parizeau.

Finishing less than a single percentage point ahead of Provincial Premier Daniel Johnson and the Liberals in the popular vote may mean Parizeau will have to rethink charging ahead with the referendum promised for next year.

French-speaking Quebecois have long felt like second-class citizens in a country that is overwhelmingly Anglophone. Many believe the only way to preserve their language and culture is to create an independent country.

But the mere fact that many Quebecois are once again complaining loudly about their place in the Canadian federation and threatening to secede is sure to reignite the ire of non-Francophone Canadians.

Many Anglophones across the country are simply fed up

with Quebec and what they perceive to be its constant whining. While few would like to see the 127-year-old Canadian federation sundered, there is a widespread feeling, especially in the west, that if Quebec wants to go — let it.

"Westerners believe they've been shafted by Ottawa and the centrist state just as much as Quebecers do," wrote Catherine Ford, a columnist for the Calgary Herald in Alberta.

"Yet, paradoxically, it is this very attitude that Quebec has received nothing that infuriates westerners who see the cost of providing bilingual services in an almost totally unilingual part of the country as a massive waste of money."

Much of public debate over the past decade has been taken up by a seemingly interminable discussion of Quebec's unhappiness. Many fear that another yearlong debate over Quebec independence will divert attention and effort from issues Canadians really care about, such as the economy.

"It is important the federal government remember that there are nine other provinces and vast frustration on the part of a lot of Canadians that don't want needed social, economic and political reforms hung up simply because of the election of a PQ government in Quebec," said Preston Manning, leader of the western-based Reform Party.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has, in his first 11 months in office, steadfastly avoided discussing constitutional issues, saying the country had already overdosed on the subject. He said

Canadians want Ottawa to continue to work to create jobs in this nation of 27 million people.

Parizeau will be thinking about more than independence in his first months in office. His immediate plan is to move quickly on job creation to combat 12 percent unemployment in this province of seven million and an overhaul of the province's education system.

Less clear is what will happen to his plans for passing a resolution early in the legislative session affirming Quebec's will to separate. The meager mandate given him by the popular vote surely will slow momentum.

On the federal front, the separatist Bloc Quebecois will be using its 53 deputies in Parliament to keep the Quebec issue on the front burner despite Chretien's hope to carry on business as usual.

The Bloc, which is essentially the federal arm of the separatist movement, won the second-largest number of seats in the House of Commons in last year's national election, becoming the official opposition.

Support within Quebec for independence is always highest at times when Quebecois are feeling rejected by the rest of Canada, or angered at what they seek as provocation or injustice.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Retreat — for now

In the Battle of the Bike, ASU is admitting to a tactical withdrawal.

The Department of Public Safety will, until further notice, cease ticketing bicyclists in dismount zones in favor of cracking down on violations which are "really dangerous." It's almost an admission of defeat, considering the low levels of enforcement in the past — levels, it seems, the DPS is limited to by funding and personnel.

They're admitting something that's long been obvious: it's impossible to ticket every person who violates the dismount rules. ASU's policies have, in a word, failed.

But ASU isn't licked yet.

First of all, by focusing on the more pressing problems of bicycle/pedestrian interaction, ASU DPS should be able to increase safety levels on campus and target the worst offenders: those not just riding bikes in dismount zones, but endangering other cyclists and pedestrians.

On the horizon lurks yet another grand strategy to solve the problem of bicycle traffic on campus once and for all. Enacting new "community-based policing" policies, increasing safety education and revamping the campus bicycle network will, it is hoped, eliminate the worst of the problem once and for all.

But of course, like most grand strategies, we don't know if it'll work until we've tried it. Few plans survive contact with the enemy, after all.

Every few years, ASU considers yet another proposal. Each has been touted as a solution to the bicycle question — revolutionary manifestos which would secure victory.

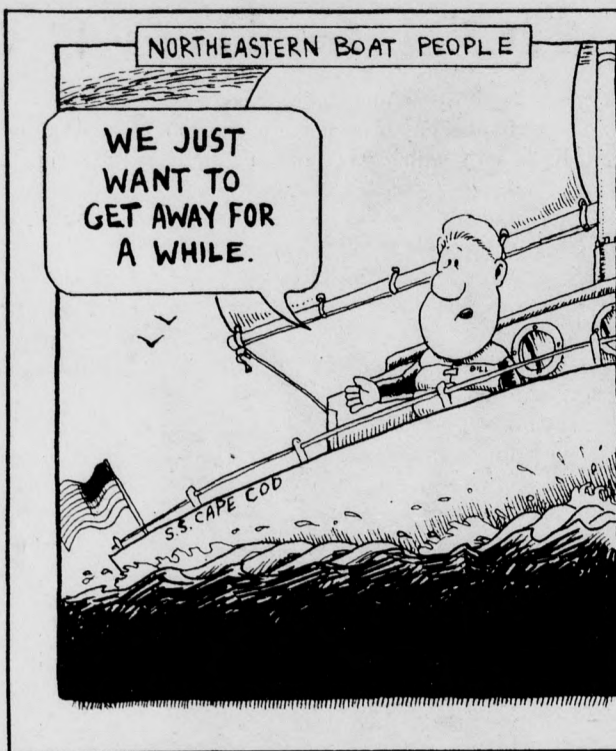
To date, none of them have worked: the bike paths have shrunk and traffic increased. The overload of cyclists in question proves the current system isn't working. Policy after policy has succumbed to flaw, failure and defect. The Battle of the Bike continues in minor skirmish and occasional campaign.

The new plan being revealed seems to feature most of the items we've heard before with a new twist or two: increased numbers of bicycle paths, limited to the perimeter of campus; an increase in safety information distribution; and a proposal to create "bike parks" by incorporating the dozens of current racks into six to eight large lots.

The new concept has some sound, firm proposals upon which a new, sound system may very well be built. But let's not lose sight of the fact that there have been sound, firm proposals made before — just because the ideas are good doesn't mean they'll be accepted by student cyclists, that they'll be successful in the field or even successful at all. Funding, space allocation, personnel and priorities granted by the administration don't always match up with what's being proposed.

For the moment, the retreat on the part of ASU may help and victory may yet be achieved despite a momentary reverse.

Let's just hope, if failure for yet another bike system looms, it doesn't turn into a route for traffic enforcement on campus.



## Politically correct speech: the new frontier

I read with interest Linda Bowden's Sept. 9 column ("Got the politically correct blues") in which she expressed frustration over new phrases designed to reduce stigmatization or stereotyping. She is entirely right that popularizing sensitive terms will not automatically address the racism or other bigotry that often underlies the use of sensitive ones.

**CHARLES CALLEROS**

Guest Columnist

On the other hand, we should not too hastily dismiss the possibility that some of these terms either add precision to the language or can help us confront arguably invalid assumptions.

For example, the choice between the term "Native American" and "American Indian" need not simply be a matter of "political correctness." Although some may prefer one term over the other simply as a matter of personal or political preference, the two terms arguably refer to different indigenous peoples. Some use the terms "American Indians" to refer to members of tribes within the continental United States and the term "Native Americans" to refer more broadly to indigenous peoples in the continents of North and South America and perhaps the Hawaiian Islands as well. I admit that not everyone has the occasion to draw that distinction and therefore may see the choice between the terms as arbitrary. Nonetheless, as chair of the law school's Indian Legal Programs Committee last year I was grateful to learn of these definitions during a discussion in which the distinction was critical to policy development.

I'm not surprised that Bowden's frustrations also extend to descriptive phrases such as "physically challenged" for those previously labeled as "handicapped" or "disabled." Sometimes it is difficult to keep up with the latest phrase in vogue. However, such difficulties may come with important lessons.

I take it that Bowden objects to phrases that dilute the

language and mask reality, such as the military term "soft targets," which means human targets but which permits us to avoid imagining the effect of high explosives on human beings running for cover. Is the phrase "differently abled" subject to the same criticism? Although I initially thought so, I changed my mind after reflecting on the term as it applies to acquaintances who have lost the use of their legs and who get around with wheelchairs instead.

One of them is the named partner of a law firm, a superb trial lawyer who teaches trial practice at the law school as an adjunct professor. He can't run and dance like I can, but he can get around in a courtroom better than I ever will. Somehow the term "disabled" just doesn't seem to describe him very well; he's supremely able, just in different way than I am.

I'm reminded also of a friend that I sometimes see in the

faculty lunchroom of the MU, an ASU employee who was initially pronounced dead in a plane crash a few years ago but who lives to tell about it from his wheelchair. I marvel at his ability to maneuver around the crowded lunch room with his full tray of food, moving a standard chair out of his way to make room for his own chair. I think about

*We should not hastily dismiss the possibility that some of these terms either add precision to the language or help us confront arguably invalid assumptions.*

his extraordinary coordination and upper body strength and his ability to perform many tasks that I cannot. I think about my own use of the wheelchair button on automatic doors when my hands are full, and I realize how all of our physical abilities are relative and changeable, better described on a continuum and in context than in an illusory dichotomy of "disabled" and "able bodied."

Most important, keeping the term, "differently abled" in mind helped me to think about these relative abilities in new ways; helped me to confront assumptions that I might otherwise have left unexamined. I suppose I might have reached similar conclusions — but then I would be accused of creating a politically correct term rather than simply perpetrating it.

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## Bad behavior should have consequences

I want to beat the tar out of someone.

Last Friday my sister and a friend were driving down Rural Road when someone pitched a grapefruit at them.

The unknown perpetrators may have meant it as a joke or nasty prank, but at 50 mph simple physics took all the fun out of it.

When I arrived at the emergency room of Desert Samaritan, I found my sister in pain and covered with blood. The grapefruit had sailed through her open window, connecting with her beautiful face. Direct hit. One eye was swollen and bleeding. Her nose was broken.

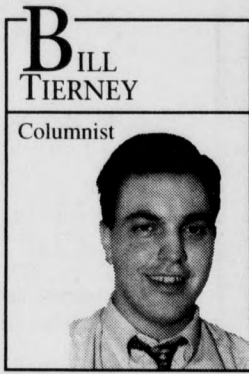
The car seat in which she was sitting was stained with blood. The back seat contained medium sized chunks of the grapefruit, which exploded on impact with her face.

My sister is bruised up, but otherwise OK. My family is extremely grateful. It could have been a lot worse. She could have been hit by a rock. Or even a bullet, seeing how crazy some people are nowadays.

What was this guy (or gal, for all I know) thinking when he hurled a grapefruit at oncoming traffic?

A wise teacher once taught, "Do unto others as you would have done unto you." Apparently, the perpetrator was never taught this lesson, or maybe ignored it. In any case, this individual lacked a certain sense of responsibility for his actions.

If it were within my power to do so, I would beat the tar out of the jerk who threw that grapefruit. This type of unconventional negative consequence might have taught



**B**ILL  
TIERNEY

Columnist

the perpetrators something about responsibility.

When Michael Fay was caned in Singapore for allegedly vandalizing cars with spray paint and stealing street signs, many Americans raised a hue and cry against such "barbaric punishment." President Clinton even called on Singapore's government to grant Fay a pardon.

These Americans were basically asking that Fay be allowed to escape the consequences of his actions, which are quite severe in Singapore. It is this attitude of letting people misbehave consequence-free that actually discourages responsible behavior.

It should be noted that in Singapore, there are few problems with drugs, graffiti or crime. These swift and certainly negative consequences to this type of activity are effective encouragements to responsible behavior.

In America, one must often commit a very serious crime repeatedly before facing tough punishment. Polly Klass' killer had a rap sheet a mile long of criminal behavior, including sexual assaults on children. Still, he walked the streets, free to prey on innocent little kids.

Criminals too often get off with light sentences, or are coddled in prisons with cable television, weight rooms and other recreational facilities.

What America needs is tougher discipline from the beginning, starting in the schools. Young people need to know bad behavior has real, certain consequences that are inescapable. They must learn, the hard way if necessary, that even in a free country there are rules that civilized people must follow.

This lesson must be emphasized with tough retribution,

not wimpy slaps on the wrist, even for minor offenses when theft or intentional assault is involved.

A young person who gets away easily with stealing car radios or beating up classmates today may become tomorrow's armed robber or drive-by shooter.

Not only must negative consequences to bad behavior be certain and swift, young people need to be taught certain basic values. Many liberals might cry foul, but I don't think it would be out of line to teach the very basics of right and wrong — or to emphasize moral personal responsibility for one's actions.

Parents must also be made to tow the line. Absentee fathers are at least partially culpable for out-of-control sons. Parents who fail to teach their children right from wrong bear some responsibility for the misdoings of their offspring.

There are exceptions to be considered, of course. Yet penalizing negligent parents for minor children's criminal activity might offer at least some small positive encouragement to keep their children within society's basic rules of conduct.

I hope that somehow, whoever threw that grapefruit at my sister gets caught and punished. Even more so, I hope he has a guilty conscience and refrains from this type of dangerous, inconsiderate, malicious behavior in the future.

Unfortunately, given the society we live in today, there is good reason to believe that neither will be the case.

Bill Tierney is a senior education major.

### Criminals too often get off with light sentences or are coddled in prisons with cable television ...

## Support our Sun Devils no matter what the record

Even though the Sun Devils got beat by Miami Saturday night, we still need to show them our strong student-body support. Supporting the Devils is crucial to helping them be successful on the field, especially if they are to get off to a winning record.

Two who recognize this are DJs Dave Pratt and Stephanie Duran of 98 KUPD, who often highlight the positive aspects of the Devils play. Pratt and Duran, former ASU students, also talk to ASU football players every week about their upcoming game. I think our student section shows excellent spirit and we should keep up the enthusiasm for the rest of the season. Go Devils!

Craig Jacobson  
Junior  
Broadcasting

## Mainka's mocking misses the the point: efficiency

Contrary to Jason Mainka's article (September 9), most of us do not seek convenience as some historically driven end unto itself. We work. We study. We seek to grow, cope, build relationships, accept responsibility, play sports, converse, and, yes, even at times escape to some stupid show on television. Malls were created in recognition of the fact that society's increasing demands on our time quite literally force us to seek the most effective way of accomplishing our goals. Malls are not "wrong." Nor is the Great American Bathroom Book. (A one page synopsis is better than nothing, and it might be interesting enough to stimulate reading the underlying work itself).

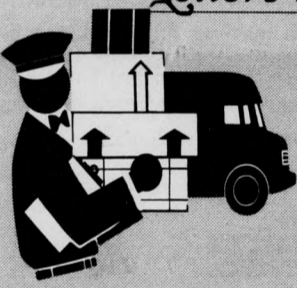
This week's guest column is not really reflective on shopping malls or the extent to which we seek convenience. It is, rather, about the number one pseudo-intellectual sport on the collegiate scene. Criticize. Criticize. Criticize.

To the author I offer my congratulations that he has such innocuous subject matter to attack, and I admit my jealousy that he has the time to walk to Tucson to buy a taco. Find a hobby!

To the history department, I simply say: there's hope, he's only a junior. Get him a gratuitous tutor, but check your malpractice policy just to be safe.

Sean McGrew  
Junior  
Justice Studies

**Letters to the Editor**



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## Controversy over rights of fetus, mother continues

Everyone agrees that if a fetus is not a person, then women have a right to choose abortion. The inference of women's rights is not being disputed.

Controversy exists because millions of people find fault with the premise that "a fetus is not a person" (no one believes women have a right to kill people). Therefore, the classification of the fetus is the only point of disagreement. The use of women's rights as a smoke-screen in the abortion debate has been both brilliant and tragic.

Richard Niichel  
Alumnus

## Apathy not so adverse in 'dog-eat-dog' world

The editorial on Sept. 8, concerning continued apathy at ASU is a source of comfort and amusement to me. I've found acceptance in the fact that it still thrives on campus.

I believe apathy is a transitional phase all of us go through that serves a major purpose in bringing all generations together in the future.

I just returned to classes this fall to finish my degree after 20 years. I was worried about being accepted by the average college-age student, but now I have a common bond with all students at ASU in the current accusations of apathy. During my first tenure at ASU, the student body was accused of flaming apathy. It's nice to know all generations go through apathy and self-absorption when trying to decide where they will fit into the "dog-eat-dog" world outside the safety of college.

In my quest to find my individuality, when I was first a student at ASU, the accusation that all students were apathetic towards elections gave me the desire to become more informed on issues and candidates and to go to the polls and vote. I hope this will be true for many students currently attending ASU and that they will feel a sense of community with those around them when their votes translate to changes in the way of life for all.

I know that most of the students labeled apathetic will rise above generalizations and look back on the accusations for what they truly were, extremely old news.

Carla K. Owen  
Junior  
Justice Studies

STATE PRESS

## Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, P.O. Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502

# Wave of unflushed toilets hits ASU

By Monique Brouzes  
Special to the State Press

Unflushed toilets and the smearing of fecal material in ASU rest rooms are a bulky problem, said Bill Bond, manager of custodial services.

"Generally speaking, a women's rest room will be worse than a man's," Bond said.

He added that "smearing" happens more than ASU custodians care to deal with.

"It's not uncommon to find it (feces) on walls, ceilings and mirrors, but it (the smearing) is more prevalent in men's rest rooms," said a custodial assistant supervisor who declined to identify herself for fear of retaliation.

Carolyn Cavanaugh, a resident therapist at the ASU Clinical Psychology Center, has a few hypotheses why some students don't flush.

"Sometimes these girls come from wealthy families, and if they had maids most of their lives, parents would not know about it (not flushing). The maid might not say anything and just flush for them," she said.

She added this would only account for a few of the cases of unflushed toilets.

"Also for a small number of people, it could be a statement of anger. 'I don't care about other people and I'm going to make their lives miserable.'"

Cavanaugh said some women might not flush because of fear.

"A little bit of the fear of the noise of flushing. If they perceive the noise as obnoxious, especially if no one is there, they can get away with it," Cavanaugh said.

Other reasons for not flushing include preoccupation with the demands of college life, forgetfulness or copycatting, she said.

"Copycatting is like watching other people speed," she said. "You're more likely to do it. With peers it catches on. 'Other people are not flushing so why can't I?'"

Rick Stein, a graduate psychology student and former resident therapist, said some students may not flush because they are aware of a UofA study on flushing.

Charles Gerba, a UofA microbiolo-

gy professor, conducted research to detect hazards produced by a flushing toilet.

The research results were published in an *Applied Microbiology* article in 1975. The article stated that droplets produced by flushing contain bacteria and viruses that remain airborne long enough to settle on bathroom surfaces.

"Thus, there is a possibility that a person may acquire an infection from the aerosol produced by a toilet (when flushed)," the article stated.

Bond said his department has taken steps to minimize the spread of contaminants in rest rooms.

"The days of the hard flush are no longer," he said. "We don't use near as much pressure as we used to because we are mandated to conserve water."

He also said custodians use hospital-grade disinfectant in rest rooms and that everything is disinfected once a day.

"So for everybody's health, please flush," he said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Five chickens and one duck were impounded from Manzanita Hall and taken to Maricopa County Animal Control.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana after he was contacted at a dumpster to the rear of 1853 N. Scottsdale Road. He was arrested after a records check revealed an outstanding warrant. During a search, one marijuana cigarette was found in his left front pants pocket.

- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault and for delaying and obstructing justice. He allegedly assaulted his sister by grabbing her hair and punching her in the face several times. At the time of the alleged assault, she was holding her 8-month-old infant. The man struggled briefly when arrested and had to be

physically restrained.

- A 27-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, criminal trespass and obstruction of justice. She was a passenger in a stolen vehicle that was stopped by police. She ran from the car and attempted to hide in the Tempe Villa Apartments at 1205 E. Apache Blvd. She was also found to be in possession of a small plastic bag containing methamphetamine. The driver of the vehicle was not located.

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after he allegedly hit his wife in the face at least two times, bruising both her eyes, the bridge of her nose and the left side of her jaw and chin. She also had bruises on her arm from having been grabbed and thrown.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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—PAID ADVERTISEMENT—  
Greg Goodrich from Mercury's Ultimate Deli whips up a sandwich from their menu. This is the Deli's second location—they also have a store in Tucson.

## Mercury's delivers Deli brings food of the gods to you

When the weather gets like this, going out to lunch loses a lot of its appeal. Sure, it's better than eating a peanut butter sandwich from home, but after your body temperature has risen to near-fatal levels on your walk to your favorite food spot, hiding out in your nice, cool office as long as possible seems a better option.

Of course, there exists a little-used option known as "delivery." Half an hour before lunch, you call in your order, and voila! A dried up, over-priced pizza comes to your air-conditioned door. You lose again!

Fortunately, Tempe now has the option of ordering food from a delivery service that brings food worth going out for. Mercury's Deli, headquartered at 1523 East Apache, does not lie when it promises "Sandwiches of the Gods," "Salads of Olympus," and "Heavenly Desserts." To top it off, their food is affordable even with the delivery charge (\$1 in most of Tempe, waived with orders over \$10).

As a picky sandwich eater, I found myself suspicious of Mercury's horn-tooting, even though the idea of calling up to order a "Nirvana" or "Iliad" was quite appealing. But the prices were right (the Ultimate meal deal—1/2 sandwich, side salad, chips, dessert, and drink—was a screaming deal at \$2.99). So I rallied together co-workers to reach the \$5 minimum—and we sent out for lunch.

In no time at all, a variety of tasty foods had arrived at our basement door. Our vegetarian diner picked the quadruple cheese sandwich (\$3.19) and the "Venus" dinner salad (\$2.99). As a part-time chef, she was surprised at how good the cheese was—especially the provolone, which was aged. And the gigantic Venus, a meal in itself, was a real treat, with nine different crisp vegetables on an iceberg bed. The honey poppy seed dressing that accompanied it was velvety and sweetish, and did nice double duty as a dip for the cauliflower and broccoli. Her pasta salad (\$1.35), from which she removed the pepperoni slice, was passable—not metallic like some, but lacking zip.

As a meat eater, I was much more interested in the other sandwiches. We had picked three off the "premium" menu (\$4.49-\$5.49)—the Iliad, the Nirvana, and the Hercules. Since it cost more to get these sandwiches as specials, we decided to forego the various deals and just get sandwiches.

To try a wider variety, we split our sandwiches. I'll admit, I was sorry to see the other half of my Nirvana (\$4.99) go. To me the combination of chicken breast, ham, Swiss, and havarti was irresistible. The sandwich was juicy, the chicken was tender, and the avocado was not too

heavy. I no doubt should have taken more time eating it, but could hardly restrain myself.

But awaiting me was an Iliad (\$4.49). Although the Nirvana was—well, heavenly—I've always been fond of bell peppers.

My first bite was amazing. Each one of the four meats in this sandwich had its own flavor, and the provolone put it over the top. Wow! I wound up picking it apart to savor each meat. This was quality stuff!

My boss, a hearty fellow, had the Hercules, described in the menu as "a humongous creation containing over 1/2 pound of roast beef, turkey, ham, pastrami, American and provolone cheese." It was indeed a monster—the 12-inch roll could barely hold all of its stuffings. The slice my boss shared with me wasn't as zippy as the Iliad or the Nirvana, but he found it quite filling. And, even though it wasn't my favorite, the Hercules, like the others, made Subway's sandwiches look cheap.

Swayed by the man who took our order, we requested nachos (\$1.95). I usually stay as far away from nachos as humanly possible, as the wretched nacho goo gives me the creeps. But as we were promised homemade salsa and "special tortilla chips from Tucson," so I figured I'd have something to dip my chips in, even if it was just watery chunks of tomato and onion.

Zowie! The salsa had a kick! Since I like spicy food, I hoarded it away as my own. The cheese dip, although still "dip," seemed more substantial than most, and my vegetarian friend even proclaimed the chips as good as anything made at home.

For dessert, we ordered carrot cake, fruit sorbet, chocolate mousse cake, and frozen yogurt. While the carrot cake was unremarkable and the mousse cake only good, the cookies-and-cream frozen yogurt and raspberry fruit sorbet were worth fighting for. While I physically carried the day, forcing my vegetarian friend to share some of her sorbet, she won a moral victory when I realized she simply did not like frozen yogurt. To me, it tasted just like Dreyer's ice cream, and I thought it was a fair trade for the sorbet. But as a non-dairy, 70-calorie dessert, the sorbet had an appeal beyond being merely delicious, and I could understand why she didn't want to share.

Overall, the high quality of the food at Mercury Deli is remarkable. While there were many items that we did not try, we'll be ordering from them again. How else could you say you attained "Nirvana" over the lunch hour?

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all (such as those at Stanford, Yale, and Northwestern), or offer them as student options (such as those at Columbia and Albert Einstein College of Medicine).

Arizona State University encourages its faculty to accommodate ethical or religious objections to dissection. So ask. And keep asking. Make your needs known. And help lower the cost of your education.

## Help ASU join the progressive movement toward non-animal labs

For more information about non-animal alternatives and your rights as a student to not dissect:

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Washington Grove, MD  
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## ASU wants \$5.2 million to revamp power supply system

By LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

Boilers at ASU are old, near capacity and falling apart.

Because of the boilers' condition, ASU officials are hoping the state will hand over \$5.2 million for a new power supply system to replace some of the boilers when the Arizona Board of Regents submits its budget proposal to the legislature in January.

The system, called cogeneration, is two systems for the price of one.

"This system is simply taking one fuel and providing two uses for it," said Val Peterson, ASU director of facilities management.

The system will use natural gas to generate electrical power to supply some of the University's needs. It will also use the gas to run a turbine that will generate steam for other campus needs.

"We will use (the steam) in winter to heat buildings and in the summer for sterilizing instruments and (heating) water for domestic duties," Peterson said.

Because of the efficiency of this system, it is expected to pay for itself within three years.

Peterson said he thinks ASU will have no trouble paying back the \$5.2 million and that the legislature will approve it because the idea is sound.

"We should be able to have tremendous

savings. The economics are so favorable because we are getting more use out of the fuel," Peterson said.

Others administrators agree.

"I am hopeful that this will be approved," said Allan Price, ASU associate vice president for university relations. "The need is so great and the state has a surplus, so hopefully they will see the way to fund a one-time item."

Student regent David Tung supports the motion, saying the project is a good investment.

"I believe that the project has merit and in the long run will be cost effective," Tung said.

Mike Nelson, a senior APS engineer, said cogeneration has been around for a while, but is not always the best way to generate power.

"There are cogeneration applications that can make sense, but they have to have a large thermal load and the need must be great," he said.

Nelson said he is not familiar with the specifics of the ASU project.

The proposal was unanimously approved last week in Tucson at ABOR's monthly meeting.

The money, if approved, will not reach ASU until July of next year. The \$5.2 million project in the central plant would take 18 months to be completed and go on-line.

## Crime bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

As for the money, some of which already has been appropriated, the law authorizes \$10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement including \$8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers, fulfilling a 1992 Clinton campaign pledge.

The law also authorizes \$6.9 billion for crime-prevention programs, many of which were criticized by Republicans as wasteful "pork" spending; \$9.9 billion for prisons, including \$7.9 billion to help states build thousands of new cells, and \$2.6 billion for federal law enforcement.

Attorney General Janet Reno has said 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets in the next 16 months. By October 1996, she said last week, she expects 40,000 new officers to be on the job and 300,000 young people to be involved in crime-prevention programs.

Clinton called for an end to partisanship, but some Republicans wanted to keep the

battle going, with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole saying, "One lost opportunity doesn't mean we shouldn't keep on trying. We haven't given up yet."

Dole called the enacted measure an "awful crime bill" that contains billions in wasteful pork-barrel spending as he announced legislation to slash \$5 billion in social programs and enact some new tough criminal penalties.

William Kristol, a Republican strategist who heads Project for the Republican Future, said in a memo to GOP leaders that "Republicans should stay on the offensive" and "build on the extraordinary success of our fight against the crime bill."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., said he doubted such a strategy would work: "I would be dumbfounded if they could successfully do that."

## Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

support for its plan to restore constitutional rule in Haiti, asserted: "The military and the de facto government promote repression and terror, sanctioning widespread assassination killing, torture, beating, mutilation and rape."

The assistant secretary for human rights, John Shattuck, said such abuses have made the Haitian regime one of the world's worst violators of human rights.

Pentagon officials have ordered that the

America and Eisenhower be readied to join the more than 15 ships already in the Caribbean. The carriers would be assigned to haul troops and special forces into Haiti, should an invasion be ordered.

The Eisenhower is to leave with about 1,500 soldiers and up to 60 helicopters.

A large U.S. warship came within a couple miles of the Haiti capital Sunday afternoon, and helicopters repeatedly took off from and landed on the ship.

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# Schoolin' in the rain ...



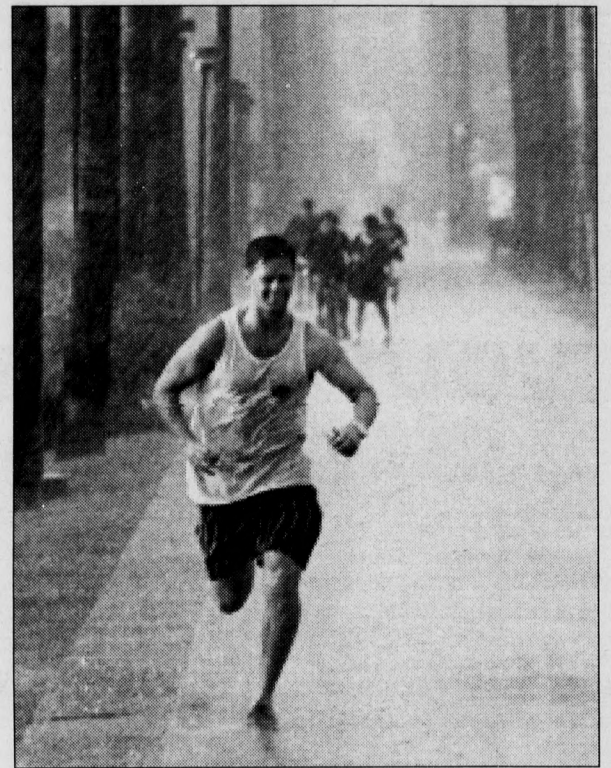
Richard Komurek/State Press

A quick thunder storm pelted ASU with rain, while in Phoenix there were tornado sightings Tuesday afternoon.

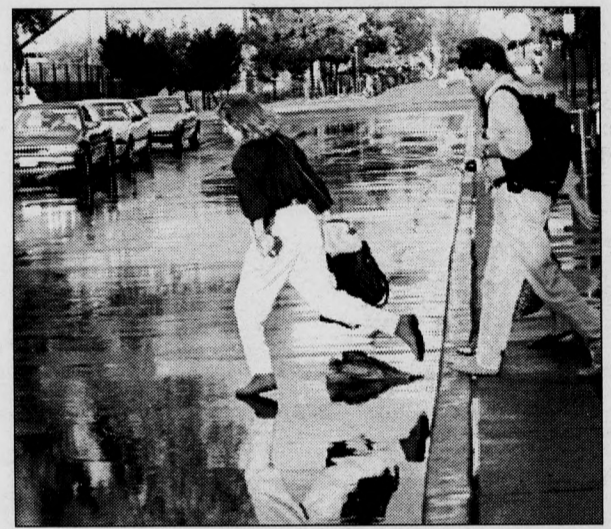
Left - An unidentified student rides through the rain near the Student Recreation Complex.

Top right - Jerry Hazen, a junior accounting major, gets caught by the rain on Palm Walk.

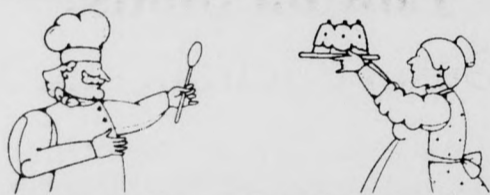
Bottom right - Students jump over a large puddle on their way to the Business Building after the storm.



Richard Komurek/State Press



Richard Komurek/State Press

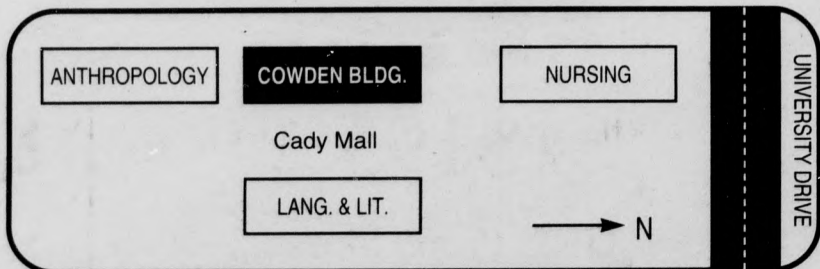


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## College of Business Students

The Professional Program Application is now available in the Bimson Center, Undergraduate Programs, BA 123.

Information sessions on the application process for all interested students will be held in the Memorial Union:

September:					
14th	Wednesday	10:00am	MU	219	Navajo
15th	Thursday	6:00pm	MU	211	Yuma
22nd	Thursday	7:00am	MU	219	Navajo
26th	Monday	6:00pm	MU	219	Navajo
27th	Tuesday	12:00pm	MU	219	Navajo

The Application contains three essay questions, and requires some thought to complete. **Please pick up the application early!**

If you have additional questions, please feel free to contact the Bimson Center, Undergraduate Programs, BA 123 at 965-4227.

**Spring 1995 Applications are due by  
Friday 4:30pm September 30, 1994**

# New certificate program focuses on American Indians

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

A new certificate program in the justice studies department will focus on American Indian issues and law while educating students how the American Indian culture has changed and what their rights are.

James Riding In, assistant professor of justice studies, said a major focus of the program that began this semester will be American Indian sovereignty issues. Riding In said it gives "a culturally relevant curriculum" to students by offering American Indian culture and history classes.

"Indians have always looked to maintain their own ways of life and looked to maintain their own government powers," he said.

"These classes for the first time pertain to something that is actually Indian, instead of learning somebody else's business methods you learn about your own people," said Keith Batsuie, an American Indian political science major taking some of the program's classes.

He said he thought the justice studies department may be "stepping out on a limb" by offering the program.

"The courses don't teach the traditional concept of 'The West was there to be taken.' This thing of the American frontier in history is kind of looked highly upon," he said.

Riding In said Indian nations were sovereign before Europeans came.

After the arrival of Europeans, "there was an attempt to totally remake Indians in the image of whites," he said.

Batsuie said all American Indians should know about these issues, especially laws concerning sovereignty, because they directly affect their lives.

The program requires four courses in the Justice Studies department and two courses in a separate field to get the certificate.

Students must also complete an internship in an "Indian setting" Riding In said.

These settings could include a reservation or organizations dealing with American Indians, he said.

While they have not set up any internships yet, Riding In said he expects them to begin by next fall.

Batsuie said he is interested in the program because of the American Indian law component.

"The people who developed these laws (regarding current American Indian sovereignty), maybe have initially developed them to cheat the Indians. Now, the Indians are using the same laws to regain what was taken away," he said.

According to Batsuie, people from many different areas of study are in the classes.

He said the program would be especially beneficial for non-American Indians.

"I think it would really open their eyes to how the educational system has duped them. ... I think there are real tragedies this government has been involved in," Batsuie said.

Residence Life offers a similar program called the The American Indian Campus Community.

"I think it's a natural for students interested in justice studies and American Indian cultural issues," said Honors College Coordinator Mary Charette.

Campus communities do not offer certificates, but do give recognition on student transcripts.

# ASASU proposal would lower credit-hour requirements

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU proposal to lower the class hour requirements for graduate students who participate in the group was changed to cover all students in a Tuesday night committee meeting.

The bill will allow graduate and undergraduate students

to work in ASASU while taking only one credit hour, instead of the six that are currently required.

"I definitely go along with the revised bylaw," said ASASU President Alan Frost. "As long as someone is recognized as a student of ASU, then we welcome them with open arms."

The committee agreed that the bill should cover all students to be fair to everyone.

The fate of the bill, written by Brandy Aguilar, campus affairs vice president, and Sen. Kim Demarchi from the Honors College, will be decided in next Tuesday's ASASU Senate meeting.

The proposal originally dealt with only graduate students. It set out to lower the credit-hour requirement for graduates from six to three hours but did not request any change for undergraduates.

Demarchi agreed with the revised proposal.

"We are suppose to represent the whole student body," she said, referring to the revision which now covers graduate and undergraduate students.

Currently, about one-third of paid students working with ASASU are graduates.

Aguilar said ASASU anticipates more volunteers if the senate passes the proposal.

"We always want more people involved," she said.

Bradly Wasserman, senator for the School of Social Work, said this bill will be good for attracting volunteers, but shouldn't be used to recruit students for high-level positions.

"There are certain positions in ASASU that have higher demands, more applicants, and for those they should have six credit hours," he said.

John Malik, executive vice president, said the six credit hour minimum for participating in ASASU may have prevented some graduate students from joining the organization.

He said the policy emphasizes ASASU's insensitivity to graduate student needs.

"I don't think a graduate student with three or one credit is going to have any less of an experience or has any less at stake with what happens here at the association than a graduate student with six hours," Malik said.

## Correction:

A headline on Page 1 of Tuesday's paper said the Arizona Board of Regents hoped for \$89,500 for university buildings statewide. The board wants \$89.5 million, as reported in the story. The *State Press* regrets the errors.

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

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# Features

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



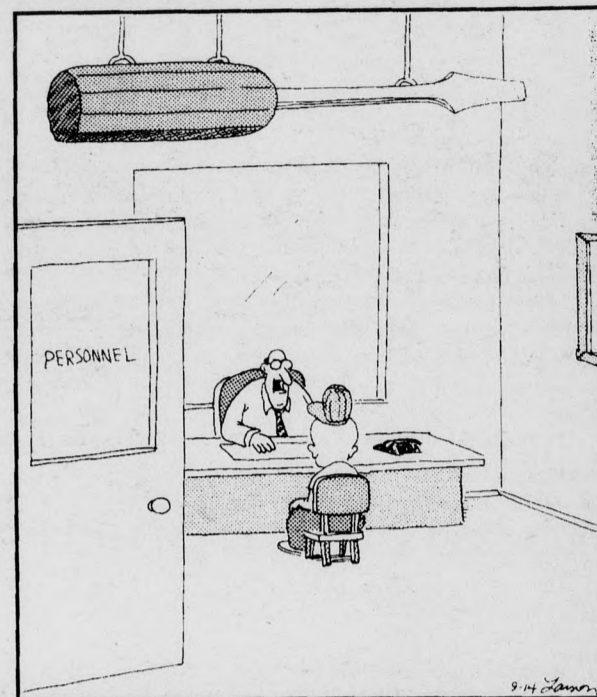
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The problem, Mr. Fudd, is that you've been having a subliminal effect on everyone in the factory. We're proud of our product, Mr. Fudd, and there's no company in the world that builds a finer skwoo dwivuh. ... Dang! Now you got me doing it!"

# Haiti stands an invasion away from having its own casinos

"As long as we don't have a baseball season," Slat Grobnik said, "we might as well invade Haiti and have some daytime TV that's worth watching. But President Clinton should do it before O.J.'s trial begins and grabs the ratings".

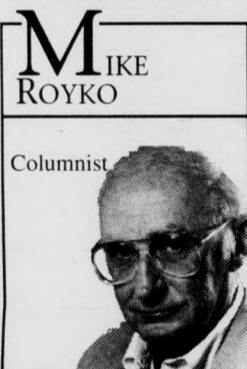
The use of military force is a serious matter and should not be thought of as television entertainment.

"Maybe. But it's only fair for Clinton to win one. Bush had Desert Storm, which was a smash hit for a while. Reagan had Grenada, which was kind of a nickel-dime tussle, but Clint Eastwood still made a pretty good movie about it. Even Gerald Ford had some Dinky island, even though nobody remembers the name of it."

Are you saying this is becoming a presidential tradition, finding an easy foe to kick around?

"Why not? It's a way of letting off steam, having a patriotic high, giving the troops some on-the-job training, and reminding all the little wise-guy, off-brand nations that we're not somebody you want to give some lip to. Besides, there's nothing new about that. Look it up. We've had presidents who kicked around Mexico and lots of those other chili pepper countries."

True, but there are those who say that we have no national interest in Haiti, other than wanting to end the nuisance of their boat people. And all we would do is wind up



Columnist

being bogged down trying to install democracy in a dinky country that has no tradition of democratic rule.

"And they're right about that. It just shows that we're still good at fighting, but we're stupid at winning."

What does that mean?

"It means the old-timers knew how to win. The Roman Empire, Alexander and his Greeks, Genghis and all the other Khans, little Attila and his Hun buddies, and the Spanish guys who came here after Columbus. When they moved in, it was party time - loot and plunder, grab everything that ain't nailed down, and bring home some servants, baby sitters, upstairs maids, handymen and other domestic help you don't have to pay no Social Security for."

I can't believe that you are talking about conquering and enslaving people, taking their lands and exploiting their natural resources.

"Why not? Look what happened after World War II. Italy surrenders and we start booking reservations for vacations in Rome. Japan folds and we give them a new constitution, tell 'em we'll protect them from their enemies so they don't have to squander their money on military stuff, and then we let them hustle us out of all the electronics stuff and cars, which we pretty much invented. And we whip Germany and spend billions protecting them from the Russkies and getting their factories going. Stupid. Attila or Alexander wouldn't have treated them this nice."

What would you have had us do?

"I'll tell you what. If we did it right, I'd go home tonight and I'd have a German mechanic living in my garage and taking care of the BMW that his relatives built for me. And

for dinner, I'd eat some fettuccine whipped up by the Italian cook who'd live in a room off my kitchen. And I wouldn't be raking no leaves in my back yard because I'd have a Japanese gardener raking and planting those neat little dwarf trees and calling me papa-san Slat. That's the way they did it in the old days. You think Alexander the Great went invading those other countries because he wanted to show the world how to eat a Gyros sandwich? Nah, he was after rubies and good-looking Persian chicks to do the belly dance."

So you would have us invade Haiti for the purpose of exploiting that sad little country and its people?

"Hey, the only reason it is screwed up is they don't know what to do with it. If people can have happy lives in Wisconsin and Indiana, why can't they make it in Haiti, where it don't snow? It's got a good climate, beaches, a lot of low-cost help, so we could give franchises to Disney to build golf courses and theme parks, and the Bally Company could put in casinos, and Trump could put up condos and time-share resorts. Of course, we don't say we're going to own Haiti forever. Maybe 100 years. Then we lease it back to them and give them the option to buy."

I can't believe that in this day and age you would be advocating colonialism and the conquering of your fellow man.

"Why not? It's what made this country great before we went soft. Just ask Sitting Bull."

He's dead.

"Yeah, but if he wasn't, he'd have a piece of a casino." All's well that ends well.

## STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS A walk on the weird side.

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### Brock honored for 1994 performance

Jim Brock, who coached the ASU baseball team to a third-place finish at the 1994 College World Series, has been selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association as the Division I West Region Coach of the Year.

The award, sponsored by the ABCA and Diamond Sports Company, is presented annually to the top coach in each of eight geographic regions.

ASU posted a 45-18 record and made its second consecutive College World Series appearance in 1994, the final campaign for Brock after 23 years at the helm. The long-time Sun Devil coach passed away June 12 after a year-long battle with cancer.



### Dacquisto invited to national tryouts

ASU softball standout Lisa Dacquisto has been selected to attend USA Softball's National Team Tryout Camp in Oklahoma City on Sept. 22-25.

Dacquisto is one of 95 players who will compete for 18 positions on the 1995 Pan American Games team, which will compete next March in Argentina. An 18-member Pan Am alternate team will also be selected.

For the Sun Devils in 1994, Dacquisto set an ASU single-season record for stolen bases with 18 and finished second on the team with a .354 batting average.



### Agreement clears way for FSU players

A temporary agreement clearing the way for the NCAA to restore the eligibility of five Florida State football players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks, was approved Tuesday by a federal judge.

Brooks, tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long were scheduled to come off a two-game suspension from D'Alemberte on Saturday, but the school was at risk of further penalties if they played without the NCAA restoring their eligibility.

The third-ranked Seminoles visit Wake Forest this Saturday.



### NBA looks at moving 3-point line in to 22 feet

The NBA's competition committee Tuesday recommended shortening the 3-point line so it would be a uniform 22 feet from the basket, a move to increase scoring and ease congestion in the lane.

The line is currently 22 feet in the corners and extends to 23 feet, 9 inches at the top of the key. By shortening the distance, Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, said teams will be forced to play more defense on the outside.

"It is significant when you move the 3-point line even though it is only a foot and nine inches," Thorn said after a four-hour meeting.

Compiled from staff and AP reports



Senior halfback Anthony Shelman (No. 29) leads the Louisville ground game into Sun Devil Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. Shelman rushed for 57 yards on 15 carries last season against ASU.

Courtesy of Louisville Media Relations

## Halfback hopes to help Louisville bounce back

### Shelman looking to lead team to 1st win of season

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The University of Louisville is generally considered a quarterback school.

After all, in the last few seasons, the UofL had guys like Browning Nagle and Jeff Brohm making headlines and attracting attention of NFL scouts.

But last season, the UofL offense also had two runners who combined for 1,121 yards, complementing the passing offense.

Anthony Shelman, who gained 542 yards, provided close to half of those 1,121 yards. Ralph Dawkins, a senior last year, ran for another 579.

Dawkins is gone, though, leaving Shelman with the starting halfback duties for the '94 season.

He responded in the first game this season, gaining 123 yards against Kentucky, but struggled for 22 against Texas. More importantly, Louisville lost both games.

Things have not gone as well as hoped so far and Shelman said his team has struggled this season.

"We're kind of disappointed with the two losses we've had," he said. "It's disappointing and frustrating, but I think we'll bounce back."

Louisville looks to bounce back against ASU this Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. It will be the third meeting between these two teams.

Shelman, a 6-3, 214-pound senior from Bradenton, Fla., had a single-game high of 22 carries and 126 yards against Tulsa last season. He also had the only two 100-yard rushing performances last season for UofL, the other being a 124-yard effort

against the University of Memphis.

Such performances have placed Shelman just 613 yards away from finishing in the top-10 career rushers at Louisville, an attainable number based on his performance the last two seasons.

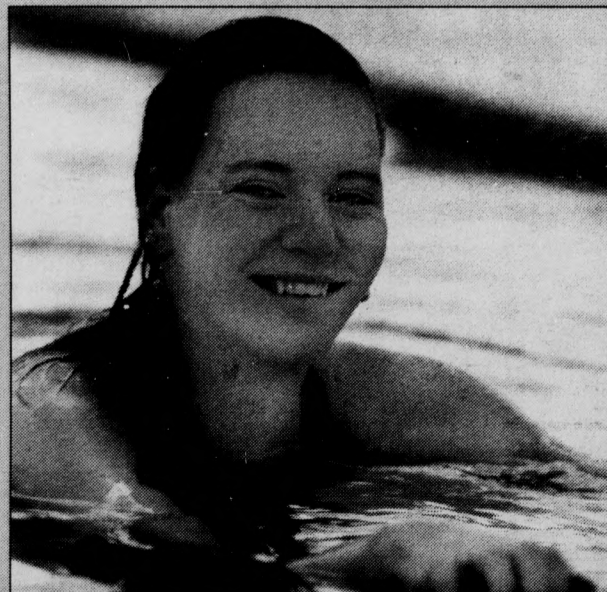
He knows, however, that it's the team's performance that matters most, especially this Saturday as Louisville looks to earn its first win of the season.

"We're going to have to execute the plays that are being called," Shelman said. "It's going to have to take a flawless, error-free game to get back on track and have a winning season."

Saturday's game against the Sun Devils will be Louisville's third straight road game of 1994. They've yet to play at home, while the Sun Devils will play their third straight home game.

TURN TO SHELMAN, PAGE 12

## UNCHARTERED WATERS



N. Scott Trimble/State Press  
ASU junior swimmer Joanne Currah represented Canada recently in the World Championships in Rome, Italy. Currah finished 24th in the 400-meter freestyle event.

### Currah captures 24th at World Championships

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The Sistine Chapel. The Coliseum. The Vatican.

These were just a few of the attractions junior swimmer Joanne Currah digested during her recent 17-day stay in Rome. But sightseeing was her last priority. Her main focus was to make her mark in the World Championships as one of the 20 members of the Canadian national team.

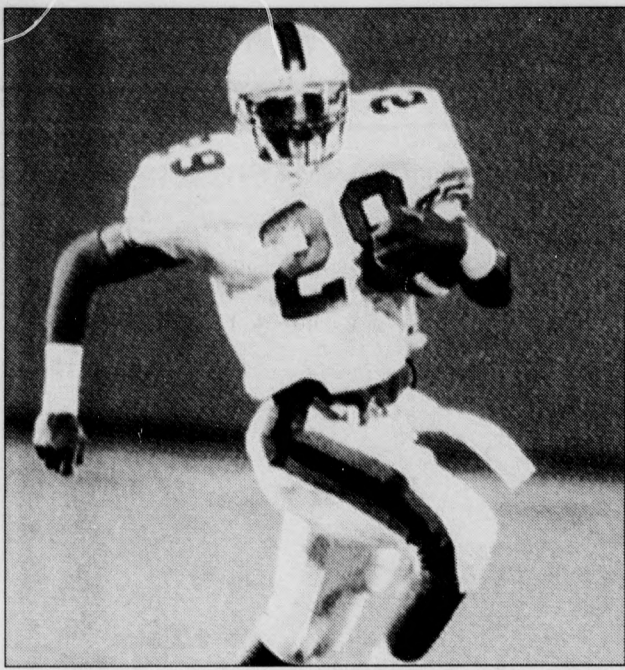
The Canadian-born 21-year old got a taste of world class competition on Sept. 7, when she competed in the 400-meter freestyle. Currah finished 24th in the event, which included representatives from over 100 countries.

"If you look on the grand scale of things, twenty-four isn't bad in the worlds," said Currah, a two-time All-America at ASU. "But I'm better than that. I didn't do as well as I wanted to, but at least I learned something from it."

She also helped the Canadian team place 6th overall in the 800 freestyle relay when she swam her leg in two minutes, four seconds during a qualifying heat.

"It was definitely the biggest and toughest competition I've ever

TURN TO CURRAH, PAGE 13.



Courtesy of Louisville Media Relations  
 Shelman will be the focus of the Louisville running game this season. He has 150 yards in two games this year.

# Shelman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

To Shelman and to UofL Coach Howard Schnellenberger, it doesn't really matter where you play as long as you win.

"You have to play on the road or you have to play at home. Those are a given," Schnellenberger said. "We can't worry about them one way or another."

Shelman agreed. "It's all the same," he said. "You want to win, as every game. This will be an important game for us, though, being 0-2."

The first loss at Kentucky was the first time the Cardinals and the Wildcats had played in 70 years. The 20-14 loss gives UK a 7-0 advantage in the season series, but it also started a habit that Shelman hopes Louisville can quickly break.

The Cardinals committed 10 penalties against UK and 12 more against Texas. They also allowed six sacks in those two games while recording none.

"We basically killed ourselves, especially against Kentucky," Shelman said. "Hopefully this go-round we can erase all those errors and put things together."

## Professional sports heading downhill fast

Sports' egos are getting bigger by the minute. Make that by the second. If I hear about one more player who thinks he's either above the law or worth more money than God, I am going to lose all hope. Have professional sports reached an all-time low, or is it just me?

Look at baseball, for example. League officials said the World Series will be canceled if a solution to the strike isn't resolved by the end of today.

**D**AWN WAGNER  
 Asst. Sports Editor

Excuse me, but wasn't the original deadline last Friday? Or was that just the "we'll try for Friday, but if the players don't give in we'll just extend it" proposition? Or are league officials just too chicken to make the players serve the consequences of their actions?

I hope they cancel this year's World Series tomorrow. As a matter of fact, I hope they cancel the World Series forever. If the players get what they want and come back to work earning zillions of dollars a year, I won't be there watching. I'm too busy witnessing the fall of every other professional sport. Take basketball players. If they aren't complaining about money they're in trouble with drugs or the law.

Jayson Williams, forward for the New Jersey Nets, recently plea-bargained his way out of charges that he fired a shot at a security truck's hubcap after a home game last season. The semi-automatic weapon was found in his car.

Just the fact that Williams pulled out a gun in the Meadowlands' parking lot and expected not to be noticed was a crime in itself. Not to mention the fact that he actually shot at something. How stupid can you be?

But he's not as bad as Horace Grant. Grant, who's contract with the Magic will most likely be deemed illegal, is looking around the league once again. The Magic announced they want to restructure Grant's contract so that it fits NBA regulations, but Grant won't comment on their proposal.

Apparently, Grant's agent said they are looking back to the Bulls for a more lucrative offer.

If I remember correctly, wasn't Grant the one bitching towards the end of last season because he hated the Bulls' organization? Obviously, a little bit of extra money goes a long way for Grant. Now it sounds like he can't wait to get back.

If any player can convince me that sports has taken a nose-dive, the greedy antics of Grant can. Well, unless you mention baseball's (and maybe football's) Deion Sanders.

Sanders was recently brought up on charges stemming from a confrontation with a police officer. Apparently, Sanders was stopped for trying to drive his motor scooter through a restricted barrier after a Reds' game.

After refusing to show his driver's license to the police officer, Sanders dragged him 30 to 40 feet behind the scooter when the officer tried to turn it off.

First of all, who does Sanders think he is? Apparently he's sure he's above the law. And second, if you were Deion Sanders, would you be riding around in a cheap motor scooter?

I think the final blow to sports is the debut of *Sports Illustrated's* 40 "most influential" sports figures over the last 40 years. Although they had a few good selections, they managed to leave off a few "small" people. Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Willie Shoemaker were a few of the athletes not part of *SI's* selections.

But never fear-*SI* did include Harold Gores, Bill Rasmussen and Gary Davidson. Who are these guys? I had no clue until I looked them up. Yes, they must be really influential if they aren't even recognizable names. Just in case you're wondering, Gores is the inventor of AstroTurf, Rasmussen is the founder of ESPN and Gary Davidson is the founder of the World Hockey League and World Football League.

Yes, the world of sports is going downhill. Whatever happened to playing for the love of the sport; not the size of the check? Whatever happened to the player with a family; not the player with a record? Who knows? Maybe he disappeared somewhere between the baseball strike and the contract disputes. Or maybe he never really existed.

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- 4 Care for
- 5 Compass pt.
- 6 Goad
- 7 Shred
- 8 More than pudgy
- 9 Detroit product
- 11 "I'm on top of —"
- 15 Miss
- 17 Fight by-product
- 20 "—"
- 21 Zero
- 24 Leg bones
- 25 Movie film fill
- 27 Balloon fill
- 28 Sadat's predecessor
- 29 Bungle
- 30 Islands greeting
- 31 Kind of basin
- 35 Expansive
- 36 Musical finish
- 38 Baseball's Ripken

**Yesterday's Answer**

Piggy's pronoun  
 Miserables  
 Zero  
 Leg bones  
 Movie film fill  
 Balloon fill

28 Sadat's predecessor  
 29 Bungle  
 30 Islands greeting  
 31 Kind of basin  
 35 Expansive  
 36 Musical finish  
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9-14

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES** — Here's how to work it:

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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.

9-14 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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 B X Z M Q . — G A L Q G V X . W Y Z Z Y F X P

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** WE ARE NOT FREE TO USE TODAY, OR TO PROMISE TOMORROW, FOR WE ARE ALREADY MORTGAGED TO YESTERDAY.—R.W. EMERSON

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# 0-2 Cardinals 1st in defense, last in offense in NFL



Cardinals running back Ronald Moore (No.30) is just one part of an Arizona offense that ranks last in the NFL.

TEMPE (AP) — Statistics released Tuesday explain why the Arizona Cardinals are off to an 0-2 start.

The team ranks last in the NFL in offense and first in defense after 14-12 and 20-17 losses to the Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants in consecutive weeks.

Coach Buddy Ryan said he expected more than 204 yards a game and 28th place out of his offense.

"I thought the offense was going to have to carry us the first few weeks, but they haven't done that, so we've got to improve," said Ryan, who installed a new defensive system but purposely kept the offense similar to the one Steve Beuerlein directed for former coach Joe Bugel.

The Cardinals got off to a 1-4 start last season, and Bugel was fired after the team finished 7-9.

The defense was terrible in 1993, but Beuerlein passed for 3,164 yards and 18 touchdowns, Ronald Moore ran for 1,018 yards and nine TDs, and the Cardinals finished second in third-down efficiency, fourth in scoring, fifth in average gain, and eighth in total offense.

This season, Beuerlein, who set a team record by completing 61.7 percent of his passes last season, has been good for 45.2 percent, throwing for 266 yards, one TD and three interceptions. At 42.8, he is rated last among the league's quarterbacks.

Ryan withdrew his endorsement of Beuerlein on Monday after saying the night before that replacing Beuerlein with Jim McMahon in the third quarter didn't mean a long-term change at quarterback.

On Tuesday, he repeated his intention not to say until Wednesday who would start Sunday. The candidates are Beuerlein, McMahon and Jay Schroeder.

Ryan also said he had decided not to bench guards Ernest Dye and Mark Tucker, saying study of film showed the line was performing adequately.

"We've got Cleveland coming up, and they've got some great defensive linemen, so we're going to challenge our offensive line," Ryan said.

Arizona gained 39 yards on the ground against the Giants and is averaging 72.5 rushing yards, 23rd in the league.

## Currah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

faced," Currah said. "I've never competed with European countries before. It's not good enough being the best in Canada anymore; you want to just get up there and start competing with the rest of the world."

Currah qualified for the World Championships the only way she could — by placing second in Canada at the Commonwealth Games in August, which is a feat in itself.

She barely missed qualifying for the 1992 Olympics, but is determined to make the 1996 team, which ASU Swimming Coach Tim Hill doesn't think is out of the realm of possibility.

"Not at all," Hill said. "Not if she does what she's capable of."

The 10th year coach said Currah's work ethic is exceptional, making her a challenge to coach.

"She's a very intense person, which is good and bad, but overall it's good for her," Hill said. "She's a very tough competitor; she's very demanding of both herself and the coaches. She's a pleasure to work with."

Currah is scheduled to graduate in 1996 with a degree in justice studies. She said swimming must end at that point regardless, because she plans to go to law school. That is why she is keeping things in perspective for the moment.

"It's a long term goal," she said of her Olympic dreams.

"But I don't know what's in the cards for me."

Currah's success didn't come overnight. In fact, gaining accolades has been somewhat of a habit for her in recent years. She was the Canadian national champion in the 400 freestyle in 1989, and national champion in the 800 freestyle in 1990 and 1992. Currah was also a bronze medalist in the Pan-Pacific games in 1992.

Currah arrived back on American soil recalling an old cliché. Rome is a nice place to visit, but she wouldn't want to live there.

"It's dirty; it's nice to come back (to the U.S.)," she said. "Believe it or not, this is really fresh air compared to what's in Rome. Plus, the people aren't as friendly as Americans."

Currah started swimming in her hometown of St. Thomas, Ontario when she was 8-years old. The warm weather played a role in her decision to move her talents to ASU.

"When I was in high school, I wanted to continue with swimming but do well in school," she said. "Universities in the states are much easier because with the NCAA, it's much easier to do both (athletics and academics) and do them well. In Canada, something will eventually give."

Currah also had teammates from high school who attended USC recommend a West Coast school.

"Canada is too cold for me. I'm a summer person. Anywhere where there's sunshine and no snow I'll go."

Her mother and father still live in Ontario and avidly follow her swimming career. When they came to watch her compete at the Commonwealth Games, it was the first time they cheered for her in person in a long time.

"I've never seen my Dad more happy than he was there," she said. "My parents are like my best friends. I guess it's nicer when they can experience it with me. I hate telling them what happened second hand; usually your best friends are there to experience things with you and I'm glad they had that opportunity."

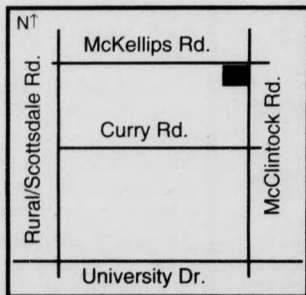
One of things that kept her going over the last year was the memory of a long time friend and former teammate, Megan Holliday, who passed away last May.

"It really hit me hard. I wasn't enjoying school, I wasn't enjoying life and I wasn't enjoying swimming," Currah said. "It's really sad that I had to have a good friend die for me to see what swimming has to offer. That's when I started enjoying it again."

Currah added, "It's not like I'm swimming for her. I'm carrying on her memory through a lot of things I'm doing."

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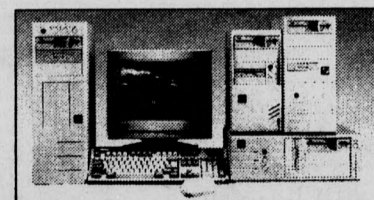
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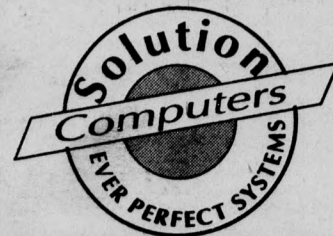
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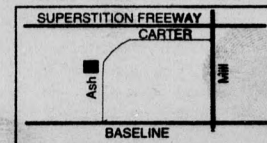
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-Ingmar Bergman

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COSMIC PIZZA, is now hiring exp. pizza cooks & del. drivers. We offer flex. hrs. competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply @ 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

**JOHNNY ROCKETS**

Now hiring cashiers, asst. mngrs, ft & p/t. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505.

LONG JOHN Silver's now hiring ft/pt, day/eve positions. Kitchen & dining room. 2 locations: Broadway & Priest; Southern/McClintock. Wages begin above minimum wage. Apply in person.

PT/FT BARTENDERS needed, must have exp. Call 966-2896 or apply in person, 1825 E. Apache Blvd. after 7pm, 7 days/week.

WILLY WONDERDOG is now hiring for counterhelp. Apply in person. Call Millie 784-4040.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

BABYSITTER NEEDED in east Mesa M/W/Th 5-10 p.m. 2x/mo. 2 kids (1-1/2, 3). 832-5232.

LIVE IN childcare needed: Mostly late evenings for 2 year old boy - in exchange for room, utilities, food. Contact Lynne 963-7944.

P/T CHILD care in my home (56th St./Ind Sch), Tues a must, flex other days. Good hrly pay for 2 young toddlers. 840-6221.

PRE SCHOOL in Tri City Mall area now hiring ft/pt teachers & aides. 890-1849.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTERS & NANNIES**

Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation.

Call

**Parent's Time Out**  
(but only if you truly love children)  
at 345-2433

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59181.

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**Balboa CAFE**  
**TONIGHT!**  
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**Balboa Cafe**  
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

**TONIGHT 9-Close**

**\$2.50 Icehouse MGD Lite PITCHERS**  
**\$1 Revolving Shots**  
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A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.

AXX AMANDA A. - I'm so psyched to be your Mom. This year is going to be awesome ♥ Amanda Z.

BRANDI Y from Chicago: I want to buy you lunch at Chiles. So sorry for the wait; could I have your new # because sin ti estoy muy triste. A.

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INFORMAL RUSH at the Delta Upsilon House Wed, Thurs, Fri starting at 6:30pm. Hardy and 5th Ave. Rides or info, call Brett at 967-8921, 350-9351.



MATT- I can't wait for future Saturdays! Love you-E.

KKT - Are you ready to take it all? Bust starts tomorrow! We know you'll do awesome. Love, Aaron and Eric.

LADIES OF Alpha Gamma Delta get psyched for Watermelon Bust. Love your coaches.

KELLY GET off my back!!!

**PERSONALS**

POLY SCI Guy! We have two classes together. Let me undo your ponytail so we can do more than just high-five! Need some gum? Just ask!

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. Ladies of Tri-Sig, your coaches love you!!!

EAT NEW Members, the actives love you!!! Your the best pledge class ever!!! Have a lot of fun!!!

STILL INTERESTED in a Fraternity -- It's not too late! Come meet the Brothers of ΔTA this Thurs. for dinner at the Delt House, 5:30 pm (behind Mariposa Hall) ?s or need a ride - Call Rick or Jed 784-9002.



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Need someone to talk to...someone you can trust? Look for these pink and green magnets around campus to find a trusting, friendly face prepared to get you in the right direction.  
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Fall registration is going on now. Call us today for our schedule.

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**WE DELIVER**

For Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)  
Try not to let little things upset you early in the day. You're on the right track regarding your career interests, but a home matter could easily upset you now.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Details need extra watching at work. Don't let impatience cause you to overlook something of importance. Devote evening hours to partnerships and interests.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
The morning could bring a disagreement about money. Still, financial interests are favored now, and you'll be making plans that have long-range ramifications.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Try not to be moody or bossy today. If you check your temperament now, others will certainly cooperate with you. Tonight favors romance and enjoyable activities.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You have brilliant business ideas today, but you may tend to overlook the human equation. Tact and diplomacy are the keys to getting your ideas across to others.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
There's a continued accent on romance and the enjoyment of life's pleasures. One friend may be difficult, but overall, things unfold delightfully today.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
It's a great day for making changes at home base and tackling things you want to get done. In business, though, you shouldn't force issues with higher-ups.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Though your thinking is inspired today, it's not the best day to present your ideas to others. Keep working on your plans in private. Enjoy socializing tonight.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (NOV. 22 TO DEC. 21)  
It's clear sailing for you today regarding business interests, and you should meet with new opportunities to get with. Morning hours may bring a dispute about money.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You may be self-involved today, and rightfully so, for you have a clear vision of the direction you must take now. Remember, though, to give time due to close partners.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Small problems with others may disrupt your morning, but later, with peace and quiet, you'll succeed in achieving your objectives. Tonight you're contemplative.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Dealing with others' idiosyncrasies may be trying early in the day, but later you'll be in fine spirits and enjoying happy times with convivial friends.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are perhaps more adventurous than the typical member of your sign and more willing to take a chance now and then. Restless, you may experiment before settling on a career. Often, you have an outstanding talent for either acting or investment counseling. You have an investigative mind and are also inventive. You can succeed in scientific research. Birthdate of: Kate Millett, feminist/author; Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate; and Zoe Caldwell, actress.  
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**RESIDENCY**  
INFORMATION SESSION

Every Wed. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.  
Student Services Amphitheater

**New Guidelines for Fall '95**

**HAS YOUR HEALTH INSURER  
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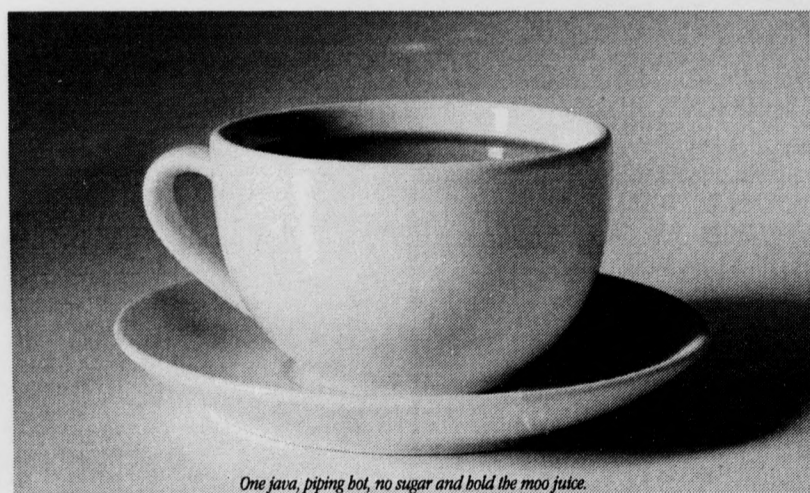
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YOUR  
PARTNER IS  
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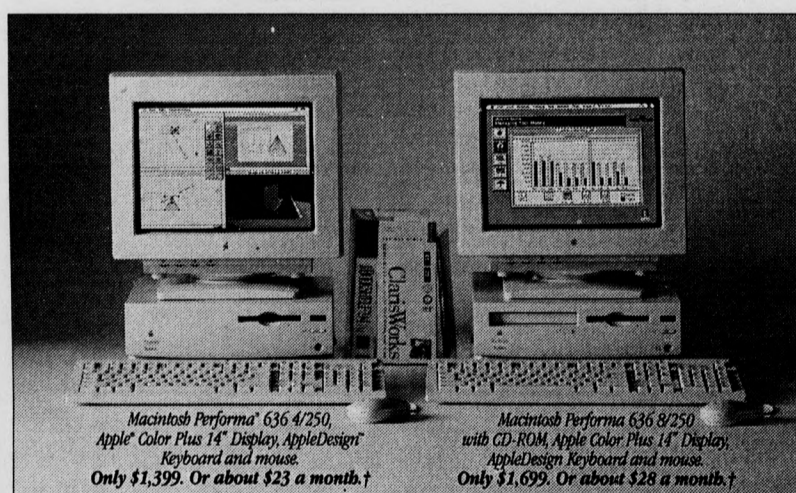
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