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Wednesday, November 29, 1995

Weber recall election postponed

BY DAVID STROW
AND BRYN CHANCELLOR
STATE PRESS

Embattled student body president Chris Weber received a last-second, temporary reprieve Tuesday night, just hours before students were to go to the polls to decide his political fate.

In a decision handed down at 9:30 p.m., the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order against the Elections Committee. The order postponed the recall vote scheduled for today and Thursday.

The court's decision came in response to a complaint



WEBER

filed by second-year law student Brita Long Tuesday morning. In the complaint, filed against the Executive Committee, Long argued that Weber did not have adequate time to prepare for the election.

"Students had one school day to learn of the recall election before going on Thanksgiving break," Long wrote. "(Weber) only has three school days to prepare for said election. This violates any notion of fundamental fairness in an election process."

Long further asked the Supreme Court to issue a performance order on the election committee, mandating legislation that would allow the recall election to be held "within a fair and reasonable time frame."

The Court, after deliberating for more than two hours, issued a 5-day restraining order against the committee.

"The court acknowledges that the issues (Long) raised might affect the public interest," said Kevin Myer, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice. "That's one of the reasons we issued the restraining order."

The restraining order will most likely delay the recall vote until next semester.

Weber was optimistic, but refused to say whether the delay would help his chances in the recall election.

"My chances are good at any time," Weber said. "I think the students are smarter than what they read. I've been trying to publicize and focus on what I do as president. That speaks for itself."

Long said she was pleased that the court granted the restraining order, adding that she believed that holding the

TURN TO WEBER, PAGE 2.

Regents mandate affirmative action review statewide

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously passed a recommendation Tuesday directing all state universities to conduct a self-study of affirmative action.

"The university presidents believe that this is an appropriate time for the universities to undertake comprehensive internal reviews of each program or activity that falls within the affirmative action characterization," said Regent Eddie Basha at the ABOR meeting in the Memorial Union's Arizona Room.

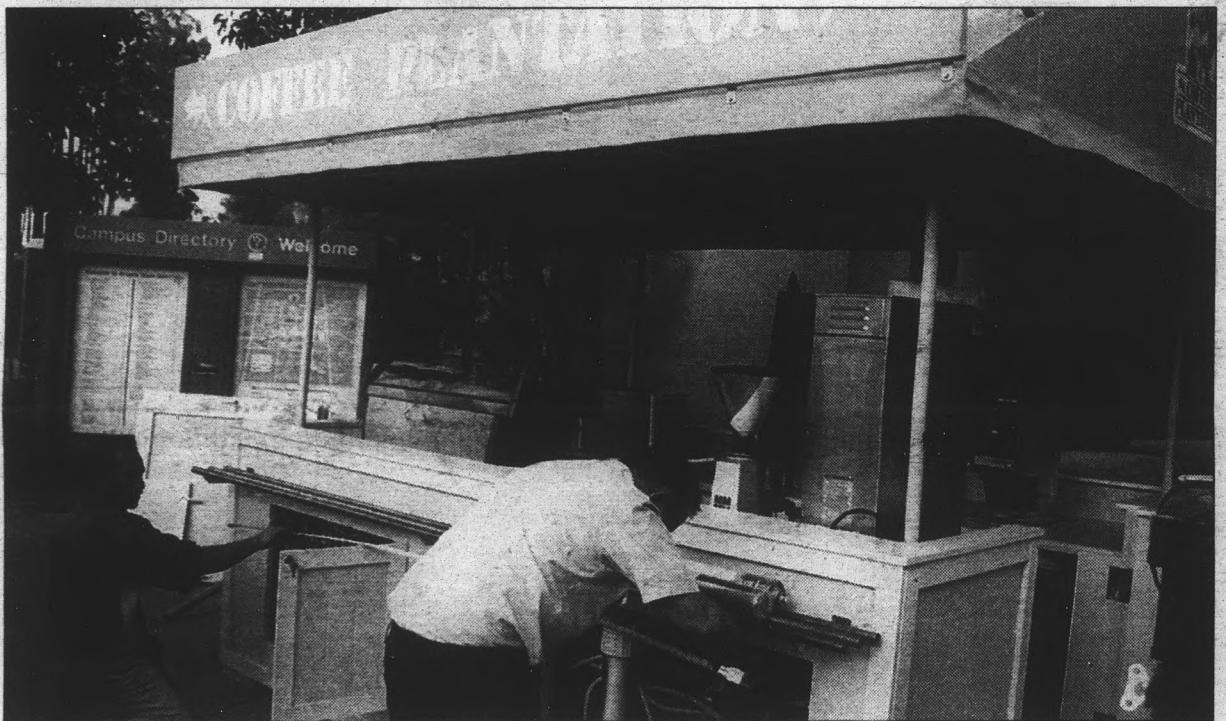
Programs scheduled for review include admissions, student financial aid, student services and academic support, employment and procurement. Recommendations for changes will be presented to the board at its annual meeting in June 1996.

Regent John Munger said the ABOR should review current admissions standards to determine if they are fair to both minorities and non-minorities.

"We're going to be looking at the programs in order to evaluate the programs and evaluate the means used to per-

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 2.

Coffee shack



Paul Besing/State Press

Alvino Valdes, left, and Mel Mosher of Grandville Plumbing & Piping work on the one of two satellite locations of Coffee Plantation. The Coffee Plantation stands are located at the intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall and next to the Business building. The stands will be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and serve coffee ranging from \$1 to \$3.50.

College pressures push many students toward suicide

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

With an eerie calmness, Jane slowly dragged the razor blade across her left wrist.

She made several slashes and the blood began to gush out.

Switching the blade to her other hand, Jane went to work with a machine-like efficiency on her right wrist.

As she watched the twin streams flow down her arms, the world began to fade. Moments later, Jane collapsed to the bathroom floor and passed out into a pool of her own blood.

Jane, an ASU senior English major who requested that her real name not be used, survived her suicide attempt. She was found shortly after the slashing. Apparently, her blood clotted before too much escaped.

The pressures of school, the uncertainty of new surroundings and the problems of drugs and alcohol have pushed many college students to attempt suicide. Countless students have succeeded.

Although precise statistics on college suicide rates are unknown, national experts in the field estimate that suicide is the second leading cause of death on college campuses

behind accidents. In addition, the completed suicide rates for those 20 to 24 years old in 1990 (the latest year figures were available) was 15.1 per 100,000, nearly 20 percent higher than the overall national average of 12.4.

National studies on the subject vary, but all agree that college suicide is a large problem. A 1987 survey of 20 universities found that 5.2 to 12.3 out of every 100,000 college students attempted suicide. Another study conducted in 1989 at the University of Texas at Austin discovered that 5.5 percent of college students there had attempted suicide in a year and 44 percent had thought about suicide.

Causes

The months leading up to Jane's suicide attempt were difficult ones. While attending a Texas college in 1989, the then 19-year-old was getting Ds and Cs in her classes and finals were quickly approaching. She became homesick and her relationship with her boyfriend, whom she started dating in high school and moved to Texas with, began to fall apart.

Catching her boyfriend in bed with another woman topped off Jane's miserable semester. She attempted sui-

cide in her boyfriend's apartment about a week after that.

"I felt like everything was crashing around me," Jane said. "My grades were bad, this person I had moved to Texas with had left me ... I just felt there was nothing going for me."

"It's almost hard to describe it. It's just this totally overwhelming feeling of hopelessness and helplessness."

The factors behind Jane's suicide attempt are common among college students, said Ralph Rickgarn, coordinator of student behavior at the University of Minnesota and author of the book *Perspectives on college student suicide*.

When a series of negative experiences builds up, capped off by another bad event like a break-up, people sometimes can't handle it anymore and attempt suicide, he said.

"It's sort of like that's the straw that breaks the camel's back," Rickgarn said.

David Jobes, a national suicide expert and associate professor of psychology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., said every college student handles the pressures of school differently.

"For many, college is a very difficult adjustment to make and their on their own, sometimes for the first time ...

TURN TO SUICIDE, PAGE 10.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 75°, low 46°.



World/Nation

President Clinton signs a bill ending the federal 55 mph speed limit, giving states the power to set their own limit.

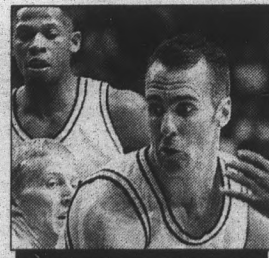
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Sports

The Sun Devil mens basketball team defeated Southern Utah Tuesday 82-76.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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 is 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.

- **4X** — End of semester crunch. Free coffee. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute.
- **AIDS Awareness Week Committee** — Planning meeting. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m.; MU 208C.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — Academic luncheon. Join us for free food and a chance to meet our new executive board for spring. 11:30 a.m.; MU Alumni Lounge.
- **ASU Mountain Road Biking Club** — Roll-a-thon on Hayden Lawn. Come out and support you cycling team. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Hayden Lawn.
- **Black Graduate Student Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.; MU Yavasupai Room.
- **Food and Nutrition Peer Club** — Food Beyond You — A food drive for St. Vincent DePaul. Food and money donations accepted. 8-11 a.m. through Friday, Cady Mall, by the fountain.
- **Hispanic Business Students' Association** — Elections. General meeting. All majors welcome. 3:30 p.m.; BA 129.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Giving out promotional items, tapes, CDs, music and more. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Cady Mall.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Check monitors for nightly locations. Today: MU 222.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **NATAS** — All-member meeting. 6 p.m.; MU Room 212W.
- **Philippine American Student Association** — Meeting to discuss end of year party and possible activities for next year. 5 p.m.; MU Pima Room.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: Islamic Education in East Java: Reflections on Fieldwork by Ronald Bull of the Department of Anthropology. 12:40 p.m.; Language and Literature Building, Room C50.
- **Residence Life** — ASU African drum ensemble with Kawambe-Omowale Dance Theater performing. 7:30 p.m.; Palo Verde West Resource Center.
- **Student Economic Association** — Meeting to discuss next semester's objectives and goals. 2:45 p.m.; BAC 228.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free final exam strategies workshop. 11:40 a.m.; MU Yuma Room.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Final fall meeting. Officer election for spring. 3 p.m.; MU second floor. Also, plan spring events at 4 p.m.; Department of Recreation, Meeting Room.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Come join our free and ongoing discussion group. 5 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Meeting. Continued campaign volunteer and staff training. 6 p.m.; Social Sciences Room 101.

Weber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

election so close to finals and on such short notice was "incredibly unfair."

"You can't expect someone to prepare for this right before finals and the holidays," she said.

However, the decision left recall organizers and proponents fuming.

"This whole thing has been a farce from the beginning," said Kevin Bielfelt, senior religious studies major and recall organizer. "It's been all delay, and now this happens."

"Mr. Weber has had a long time to take a stand on what his position was, and whether he belongs in office."

Sen. Alex Shivers called the notion that Weber didn't have time to campaign "absolutely ridiculous."

"I can't believe it. I'm flabbergasted," Shivers said. "It totally delegitimizes ASASU."

The executive committee has until Thursday to respond to the complaint, Myer said. Once the committee has responded, the Supreme Court will hold a second hearing to determine whether or not to force

the executive committee to lay out specific time, place and manner regulations for the recall election.

"(Long) is requesting that the Executive Committee establish time, place and manner guidelines for the recall election that are more in line with previous guidelines for regular elections," Myer said.

Long, who previously worked with Weber, said that she believed the extra time would help Weber's chances in the election by allowing him to present his case to the students.

"What I've read about him is very out of character for the man I know," she said. "I wouldn't have a friend without a high moral character, and every experience I've had with Chris tells me that he has that high moral character."

Bielfelt, however, predicted the opposite effect.

"The fact that (the complaint) was filed at the last minute seems to be a statement of what it represents," he said. "I don't think the students will be pleased."

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

petuate our objective (of increasing minority enrollment)," Munger said.

State universities will make a special presentation at the February 1996 ABOR meeting regarding their success in meeting minority student enrollment goals.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said examining current University affirmative action policies shouldn't be viewed as a step backwards.

"I would urge people not to view what we're

doing as any retreat whatsoever from the goals that we set forth in the past," he said.

"We have all learned a lesson from California, I believe, where people voted first and then looked at the program second," Hurwitz said. "If you look at the programs, you will find almost without exception (that) they're doing what we want them to do and it's the appropriate way of doing it. Because I think that, I'm not afraid ... to take a look at it."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

"I told you, you should have stayed in bed." —State Press Horoscopes
In the classified section.

MUAB UPDATE!

 **Don't Miss The**

"BEST OF" SHOWS

Barren Mind Improvisation

Thursday, Nov. 30, 12:10 pm

Farce Side

Sketch Comedy

Friday, Dec. 1, 12:40 pm

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COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS



MARKETING



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CULTURE & ARTS



FILM

Around Arizona

Official: FBI has strong leads in Amtrak probe

PHOENIX (AP) — FBI officials said Tuesday they have some solid leads in the investigation of the Amtrak derailment near Hyder, despite speculation that the probe has hit a dead end.

"We are mildly excited about some of the information we have," said FBI spokesman Jack Callahan. He declined to elaborate, but said some of the approximately 500 calls placed to the FBI hotline have resulted in strong leads.

Callahan said aside from the Amtrak passengers, the FBI has no witnesses to the Oct. 20 pre-dawn derailment near Hyder, about 55 miles southwest of Phoenix. One person was killed and 78 were injured when four cars of the Los Angeles-bound train plunged into a dry riverbed.

Authorities found copies of a note at the wreck site, signed by the "Sons of the Gestapo" which contained references to federal standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Both are rallying cries for far-right extremist groups.

The offering of a \$100,000 reward has failed to produce arrests of the person or persons who caused the derailment by pulling 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad and rewiring a safety mechanism that would have warned the train crew of track damage.

Law will warn neighbors about sex offenders

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities would place ads in newspapers and hand out fliers door-to-door to warn neighbors of "high risk" sex offenders moving in to their community under guidelines considered Tuesday by a panel studying how to implement the state's new notification law.

The method used to notify neighborhoods would depend on the risk level of the sex offender being released from prison, said Capt. George Heaney of the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

Offenders considered low risks would have a file set up by local law enforcement officials. They also would have information about their criminal history supplied to the offender's home to notify others living there.

For offenders considered an "intermediate-level risk," authorities also would hand out fliers about the person's background.

Fliers for offenders believed to be a "high risk" to communities would have pictures and a detailed criminal history. A press release also would be distributed to the local media.

"We're hoping the community works with us and puts the notification in the paper as a news-related issue," Heaney said, adding that if it fails to get coverage, authorities could take out a paid advertisement.

"What we've done is taken the best of situations that are working throughout the country," Heaney said. "We've talked to different police agencies, different sheriffs, different probation people and we've taken the best of all of the programs and tried to incorporate it into the Arizona program to be a national model."

End of the road for 55 speed limit

Clinton signs bill to let states set limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a \$6 billion road bill Tuesday that ends the federal 55 mph speed limit that has been in place since 1974 and gives states the power to set their own, starting in 10 days.

But Clinton made clear that he had serious misgivings about the measure, fearing that its provisions will lead to more accidents, highway deaths and injuries.

"I am deeply disturbed by the repeal of both the national maximum speed limit law and the law encouraging states to enact motorcycle helmet use laws," Clinton said in a written statement.

He said he also was troubled that the law potentially exempts large number of small- and medium-size trucks and their drivers from safety regulations involving driver qualifications and truck maintenance.

"Without question these laws have saved lives," the president said.

He urged the states to act responsibly and added: "My administration will redouble our efforts to protect those who travel on the nation's highways." He instructed the Transportation Department to develop an action plan to promote highway safety.

Overall, Clinton signed the measure because he believes it will strengthen the nation's transportation system, providing jobs and economic opportunities, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"Delighted," was the response of D. Gail Morrison of the National Motorists Association who battled for provisions ending the federally mandated speed limits and motorcycle helmet requirements.

Appalled, was the reaction from safety and consumer advocates, who foresee carnage on the nation's roads.

The White House had said earlier Tuesday that it was a reluctant Clinton who would wave the starter's flag in front of American motorists.

But, while being "very concerned about highway fatalities," Clinton felt a veto could cost states nearly \$6 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects," including finishing missing links in the Interstate Highway system, McCurry said.

A half-dozen states have laws that raise their speed limits automatically when the federal cap comes off. The 10-day wait in the federal legislation is intended to give

TURN TO SPEED, PAGE 22.



Associated Press
Nevada Department of Transportation sign maker Willow Sullivan sorts through speed limit stickers in the department's sign shop in Reno, Nev. The adhesive-back stickers will be applied to existing highway signs in Nevada soon.

NO ROOTS, NO MEN

Muslim refugees struggle to survive in new home



Associated Press
Esma Halilovic, 65, a refugee from the fallen Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, stands outside the house she has occupied for the past five days in the previously all-Serb village of Vuzoca.

VOZUCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four months ago they had husbands, sons and homes in besieged eastern Bosnia. Today, their men are missing or dead, and they're alone in a strange village that a handwritten sign proclaims is a new Srebrenica.

"There are about 100 of us here from Srebrenica, all women and children. No men," said Sefia Hrustic, a 36-year-old refugee. "Maybe we can make this our home, if somebody lets us."

Vozuca is a scattering of brick and stone farmhouses along a muddy road that weaves through soggy fields of dried corn stalks and naked saplings. Once, it was home to hundreds of Serb villagers. Today, passersby would have to strain to notice it.

Still, the village stands out. It is a vivid example of the way

peace in Bosnia is likely to mean the permanent, mass transfer of people from one place to another because of their ethnicity.

The Bosnian army pushed rebel Serbs out of Vozuca in September, scattering its residents into the hills. Three months earlier, barely 55 miles to the east, rebel Serbs overran Srebrenica despite its U.N. status as a Muslim "safe area."

Some 8,000 Muslims, nearly all men, were captured or went missing around Srebrenica while their families trekked through the wilderness toward government territory. Survivors tell gruesome tales of massacres and executions, backed up by U.S. spy photographs of what may be mass graves.

An estimated 450 refugees made it as far as Vozuca and settled in the north-central Bosnian village, which the

TURN TO NO MEN, PAGE 12.

Clinton fighting skeptical public, Congress

Pentagon says U.S. contingent in Bosnia will total 37,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton pressed his case for sending 20,000 U.S. ground troops to Bosnia, the Pentagon said Tuesday an additional 17,000 Americans would provide support in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Even Republican critics acknowledged that the deployment seemed inevitable. "He's hellbent to do it, so we're going to have to support him," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Clinton had more persuading to do outside Washington. Thousands of Americans called the White House after his televised speech of the night before, and "there was a great deal of skepti-

cism," conceded spokesman Mike McCurry. "The American people clearly want to know more," he said.

Asked what he would do to overcome public skepticism, Clinton said, "More of what we're doing. We'll keep answering questions and reasserting what is at stake here."

With the first 700 Americans expected on the ground in Bosnia within the next few days, Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said thousands of others would provide support for the eventual NATO peacekeeping force of 60,000. That would bring the U.S. contingent to 37,000.

On the day after his speech to the

nation on Bosnia, Clinton held a series of meetings with congressional leaders and members of the House and Senate committees that will examine the Bosnia peace agreement reached last week in Dayton, Ohio.

House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas said he told Clinton that if members of Congress are "getting the kind of phone calls from their districts that I'm getting from my district, that getting a winning vote on this matter would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

"I am extremely skeptical of this whole operation. I am not at all convinced," said Armey.

Senate Democrats closed ranks behind the president during an hour-long meeting

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 22.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Still waiting ...

As the last minutes ticked away, a condemned man awaited final justice. Sweat beaded on his forehead as the hand of the executioner moved to the switch. The end was at hand. But right then, at the 11th hour, the red phone rang. Reprieve.

Chris Weber found himself in a spot much like this Tuesday night. Today, he faced judgment before the student body.

Now, students will have to wait yet once again before rendering their verdict.

In a last-second move, the ASASU Supreme Court issued a restraining order against the Elections Committee. The move basically means that today's elections are canceled until further notice.

With finals coming up within days, the move means that a recall vote won't be held until at least January.

Need we say it again? Same old ASASU. Same old crap.

This issue needs to be resolved. It needs closure, now. The court was concerned that Weber did not have time to adequately prepare for the recall vote. We disagree.

Weber could see the recall coming for at least a month. He had more than enough time to tell the students his side of the story.

Has the president forgotten the traditions of presidents in past years?

Presidents such as Alan Frost and Rossie Turman went out on the West Lawn when they had something to tell the student body.

Rather than launching broadsides at the student press, these presidents went out with a mike and got in touch with their constituency. If they had a problem, they would talk to the students about it.

Why hasn't Weber done this?

We've been talking about whether or not Weber should stay in office for more than a month now. Isn't that adequate time to prepare oneself?

Weber knew that the recall petition movement was having great success collecting signatures, and that a recall election would probably happen. Isn't it fair to assume that he had time to prepare for that eventuality?

This issue should be addressed this semester, while it is still fresh in students' minds.

Wait until next semester, and the pending recall vote will drop quickly out of many students' minds.

Even a January vote may be overly optimistic.

When students return from Christmas break, only one week will remain before Super Bowl XXX.

Considering the tremendous amount of activity that this event will generate, it is safe to assume that no election will occur until after the Super Bowl. We'll be lucky to have one by Valentine's Day.

That's not all. The validity of this election may very well be called into question, due to the nagging question about whether or not extended campus students should participate in ASASU elections. That could drag out this debate until spring break or beyond. Perhaps the Supreme Court will again call off elections, because they interfere with the regular spring elections.

It isn't farfetched to speculate that Weber's term might expire before students have their final say on this matter. By then, any action taken against Weber will be purely symbolic.

But in this battle, symbolic isn't worth much of anything.

Same old ASASU.
Same old crap.



Talk is cheap: No true value in daytime TV

If the political uproar concerning their societal value and sudden appearance on every major network throughout the week is any indication, then talk shows have succeeded in tantalizing the curiosity and capturing the attention of the weak-minded, "techno-boredom" zombie. They have become another addictive vice for the idle America.



BETTY FARRISH

Columnist

In the beginning, when they were not as prevalent and therefore more interesting, talk shows provided an alternative to repetitive daytime TV — even to people who knew they were freak-show smut from the beginning.

Politicians shouldn't have to harp about something so obvious. They should use their power to bring about more important changes and leave it to reasonable thinking people to shut off a television set.

However, the politicians, for once, are right about something — the guests that appear on these shows are not adequate examples of the way most Americans are.

The guests that appear on these shows are not adequate examples of people I would invite to lunch. With the exception of the occasional human-interest topics, the guests' so-called problems are more a result of their ignorance about what matters in life than something that merits coast to coast attention.

I won't expand on how a majority of the guests chosen for these shows help to feed stereotypes about certain groups of people. The best I can hope for is that they go home, watch themselves on video and get some education so the next time they're on television they won't look like fools.

Talk shows display the misdirected (mostly sexual) lives of willing, loud-mouthed guests who speak from the gutter and never make good points. Unaffected viewers in the privacy of their own homes can satisfy their need to be nosy, mentally superior or entertained as they watch these idiots divulge details of their personal lives for the sake of a free trip, a ride in a limousine, a hotel room and an hour of national exposure.

When a guest boasts that he takes his date to fine, expensive restaurants like Red Lobster, this should tip off the prudent observer that maybe these people don't get out much.

The people the hosts choose from the audience to offer input are no more progressed in their thinking than the guests to whom they give advice. The smart ones probably keep their mouths shut because the phony hosts need to think everyone is below them in order to maintain control of their show. Depending on the highlighted topic, different audience responses apply, but they are always the same solutions or comments.

Verbal interactions among guests and speakers in the audience can be predicted:

- If the guests are involved with more than one mate: "What about AIDS?" "What about the children?" "Don't you have any morals?"
- If the guests have a wayward teenage sibling: "You should respect your mother."
- If a poor guy wants out of a relationship: "You are a dog."
- If a female comes on a show to win back "her man," even though he's sleeping with 10 people (no matter what she looks like): "You are a beautiful girl, you deserve better."

The amazing insight that the audiences possess may explain why the useless psychologists appear during the last five seconds of the show to offer expert opinions over the closing music.

People in talk show audiences are addicts of positive response; they will say anything as long as the audience agrees with them through a show of applause. They are like Rush Limbaugh's ditto heads.

Talk show hosts are also addicts of positive response — that's why you can't trust their sincerity when they say how much they would like to reach out to their guests. In the quest for good ratings and job security, being dramatic enough to look sincere and winning audience approval is much more important than actually *being* sincere.

Veteran hosts like Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey at least try to appeal to the thinking human beings by sticking to mainstream topics and respectable guests. The other hosts are just out-of-work Hollywood duds like Rikki Lake. She tries to be sincere, but the self-righteous smirk on her face gives it away.

Overall, the only things I've learned from talk shows that can possibly affect my life and may possibly change human relations throughout the universe, are that sex is over-rated because it is constantly abused beyond a loving exchange of affection, and that people listen too little and talk too much.

Betty Farrish is a senior studying journalism.

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GARIN GROFF, Managing Editor

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Besing, Robert Anderson, Tim Hacker.
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REPORTERS: Brian Anderson, Cody Aycock, Tim Baxter, RuthAnn Hogue, Patty King, David Kovacs, Angela Mull, Timothy Tait, Kelly Wendel, Greg Zemeida.
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Egos lead to childish behavior

Have you ever done something so foolish and embarrassing that even your friends hooted and laughed behind your back?

Don't feel bad. It can happen to anyone, even those who have reputations for brilliance.

Here are two recent examples:

First, we have Dr. Carl Sagan, the Ivy League professor who has dazzled TV audiences with his stylish lectures on astronomy.

Dr. Sagan has been involved in a tiff with the Apple Computer company.

He discovered that Apple was working on a new operating system and had given it the code name of "Carl Sagan."

It wasn't going to be marketed under that name. It was strictly for internal use at the computer company.

Apple likes to do that with major projects. They currently call their next operating system "Copland" after composer Aaron Copland.

You might think Sagan would be flattered. I'd be delighted if Apple named a floppy disk after me.

Instead, he filed a lawsuit, demanding that they stop using his name.

At first, they thought he was kidding. It wasn't as if they were putting his name on kitty litter, dog food or underarm deodorant.

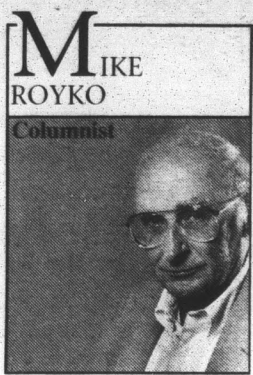
But when they realized that Sagan was serious, they changed the code name of the system.

That would have been the end of the matter, except that someone at Apple had one drink too many and let it slip to an outsider that the new code name "BHA" stood for "Butt-Head Astronomer."

When this reached Sagan, he became even more indignant and filed another lawsuit, accusing Apple of causing him the usual pain, suffering and misery — as defined by lawyers — by making fun of him.

Once again, I don't understand his wounded feelings. Any time Apple wants to call a project "Butt-Headed Columnist," they will have my support and gratitude. I have been called far worse before leaving home in the morning.

The case was finally settled a few days ago. Apparently Apple said or did something to soothe Sagan's delicate ego



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

and the matter was dropped.

So Sagan's dignity has been restored. Of course, I have a big pet tree in my back yard. I call it "Dr. Carl." But really, it's a nice tree. My dog's favorite.

Most of us have gone to funerals, signed the book at the funeral home, somberly offered our condolences to the family members, sat quietly in the church and driven grimly to the cemetery.

One's behavior is expected to be restrained, dignified and respectful of the dead and the grieving.

So what's with Newt Gingrich, or "Newtie," as his mom always calls him?

Here is a former college teacher, a pudgy giant among Republicans, a possible future presidential candidate. And he doesn't even know how to behave himself.

Newtie has complained that when he flew on Air Force One to and from Israel for the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, he had to sit in the back of the plane while President Clinton sat way up in the front and ignored him.

He says that was really rude of Clinton. What the president should have done, Newtie says, is use the long flight as an opportunity to sit down with him and Sen. Robert Dole and work out some kind of deal on the budget.

And Newtie now admits that Clinton's snub is one of the reasons why the Republicans have been playing such a mean game of hardball, causing the federal government to be partially shut down and all of that.

What kind of behavior is that? They were going to a funeral, for gosh sakes.

How would you feel if you walked into Parlor A and were about to pay your final respects to the guy in the box when suddenly Newtie popped out from behind the flowers and said: "Hey, let's cut a deal, huh?"

Or if you were getting in a limo to go to the cemetery and Newtie muscled his way into the back seat and said: "C'mon, let's get down to the nitty gritty and talk turkey."

And it wasn't even Newtie's airplane. He was merely a guest on the flight, and if President Clinton had really wanted to be rude, he could have told the Secret Service agents: "Toss him off."

While on the ground, of course. Tossing him while over the Atlantic might have cost Clinton two points in the approval polls.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

At first, they thought he was kidding. It wasn't as if they were putting his name on kitty litter, dog food or underarm deodorant.



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Editorial short on facts

It seems that, once again, the *State Press* has decided to uphold its commitment to empty rhetoric at the expense of the truth — this time, with its numerous unsigned editorials lambasting Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole and the Republican-controlled Congress.

In Monday's (Nov. 13) editorial "Chicken games," the members of the *State Press* labeled the Republican Congress as incapable of compromise. I would invite the editorial board to take a few minutes out of their day to monitor C-Span, or perhaps CNN. Doing so would reveal that Newt Gingrich's attempts to have formal discussions with President Clinton have all been rebuked (by Clinton). It would also be noted that the budget bill has seen dozens of revisions, several of those formally sent to Bill Clinton — all vetoed. "Newt and Co.," the term used in Wednesday's editorial, would seem to also consist of 48 Democrats, as that is the number of Congress members that crossed party lines on Wednesday's veto override attempt.

By refusing to acknowledge the entire scope of the issues involved in our nation's shutdown, the *State Press* has shown that it would much rather promulgate the narrow views of its editorial board than do some homework. This week (Nov. 15), ASU once again hosted the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism. It is both ironic and shameful that the paper that serves its student body has betrayed journalism's objective.

Jim de Vos
Computer Science

Students urged to impeach Weber

The recall election is here!

I can't believe what our student government has become. Wednesday and Thursday, when we are voting whether to recall ASASU President Chris Weber, let us remember that now we have the power to impeach him. That this decision is up to us!

I never thought I would see the day that a college student government would revert to political games when dealing with a serious issue such as this. It seems that those senators who voted to keep Chris Weber in power were protecting some special interests ... could they possibly be in other fraternities and sororities? The Greek system consists of only 2 to 3 percent of the ASU student body; they do not need to control our lives. In my college career, I have never seen anything like this. Chris Weber does not fairly represent the ASU student body — Tempe would be anarchy if every student got arrested twice in three weeks! I feel his conduct robs us of our image. Now we have the right and responsibility to do what the ASASU senators did not — impeach Chris Weber!

For the rest of my years in college, I will not vote anyone into power who has an affiliation with a fraternity or sorority — they are the "special interest groups" of the ASASU system. They will not control future decisions important to our school's reputation! It is my responsibility (and yours) as a voter and as an ASU student. We can decide. We have the power to do the right thing. We can impeach Chris Weber.

James Urbina
Senior
Chemistry

Melissa Antunes
Senior
Spanish

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Finding love in death inspires abortion tolerance

Are life and death inseparable, and is there no love to be found in death? I believe that advocates of "right to life" are correct in stating that abortion is killing. However, these individuals make no effort to empathize with those who choose to kill; instead, they feed into a guilt and hate machine while mothers, young and old, make the most difficult decisions of their lives.

For some, conception is easy. For only a few, having the means and the perseverance to raise a child to be emotionally and physically healthy is easy. To bring a child into this world, as the pressures to survive become ever more acute, is an ominous decision. Will they be able to survive and raise a family? Will they be able to go to a good school and not be plagued by drugs and gangs?

Fast forward to a time 80 years from someone's birth. This person is on life support, is in total pain, and yearns for death. Isn't it more humane to allow that person to die, than to insist that life, above all, is more important than suffering? Unfortunately, I know of this situation firsthand: my grand-

mother suffered the disintegration of her spine and shoulders for years to only recently find an end to the suffering.

My point is, there is love in death. There is love in the decision to not give life to one who would not have the opportunity to enjoy it to its fullest. There is love in recognizing that two parents usually are better than one. There is love in allowing a young person to mature emotionally, physically and professionally so that they can have children when they are ready. To those who hide behind their morals and breed hate, I offer what they should offer to women, young and old, who make the difficult choice to end a pregnancy: pity and prayer. I believe it is better to look beyond the words of a doctrine to the heart of a philosophy which advocates caring and understanding, not intolerance.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Someone damaged an ASU vehicle in the Cholla Hall parking lot.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at University Drive and Rural Road.
- Someone stole a male student's backpack from the arcade in the Memorial Union.
- A male student reported that he received a threatening phone call to his room at Palo Verde East.
- Someone stole a female student's day planner from Souper Salad in the Tempe Center.
- Someone stole a female student's car while it was parked in Lot 63. It is a blue 1988 Pontiac Grand Am with New Mexico license plate 748 HMM.
- A male and female student were arrested and later released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at 350 E. University Drive.
- Someone broke into a room at 620 Alpha Drive and stole a video cassette recorder.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 20-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after stealing a six pack of beer from Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road. He put the beer in his backpack and left the store without paying for it. He was detained by store security until police arrived.
- A 42-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstructing justice after police contacted him while he was drinking a beer in a park at 2727 Dorsey Lane. When police asked for his ID, he ran to his bike and started to ride off. A police officer tackled him, but he got away and took off running. He then turned around and charged the officer. He was sprayed with mace and then arrested. Police searched him and found a metal pipe with residue inside and a baggy with marijuana in it.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for trespassing after he was caught panhandling at Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road. He had been at the store earlier and was told to leave. He did, but later returned.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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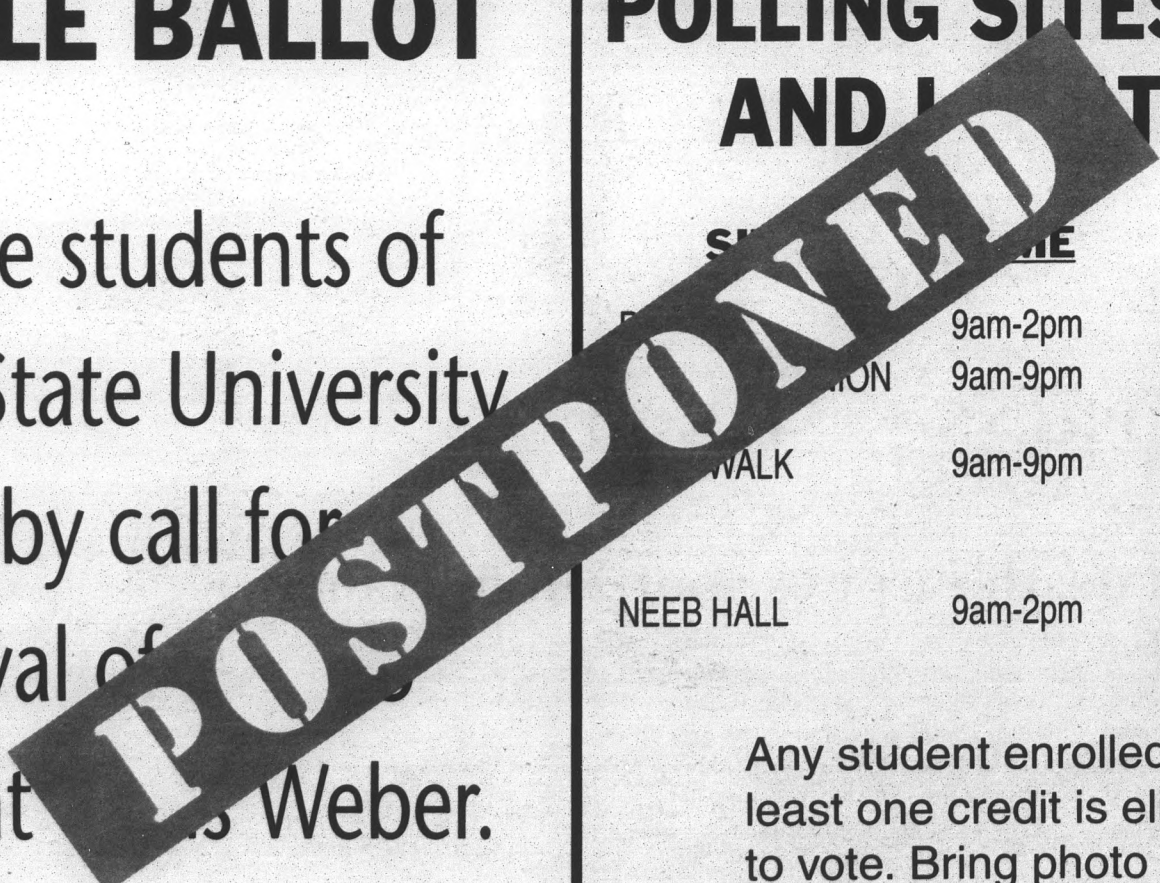
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Pilfering of bike parts problem for campus cyclists

By RAY STERN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

After you affix your bike to the rack with that big U-bolt lock, all you have to worry about is your next class, right?

Almost.
"Bikes are much like autos that are unlocked with the windows down — extremely vulnerable," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge.

He said a number of bikes are pilfered every day. The thieves cart off wheels, seats, brakes, saddle bags, helmets — you name it.

154 bike-parts thefts have been reported to ASU Department Public Safety so far this year, compared to almost 400 bicycles reported stolen during the same period. However, Standridge said the figure is probably higher because people do not always report the loss of relatively inexpensive parts.

Employees at local bike stores say they sell many

replacement items each day because of the pilfering.

Ryan Padgitt, manager of Domenic's Cycling, said they sell about three or four wheels every day to ASU students who said theirs were stolen.

"They steal everything," said Neil Gundelach, a manager at Tempe Bicycle. "Just today (Nov. 17) someone came in with both wheels, the seat and seat post stolen."

He said some days his store sells up to 10 replacement wheels. A new front wheel, with tire and tube, can cost \$50, and a back wheel is about \$70.

"And don't think they won't steal your rim if you don't have a quick-release," Gundelach said. "Thieves carry crescent wrenches with them and it's not too time consuming to undo a bolt."

He suggested buying a separate cable to use with the U-bolt lock, and running it through both rims.

Some bike owners take the time to disconnect one of the wheels and lock everything to the rack. Others tempt fate

by using only tiny chains or just running the lock through the bike's spokes.

By far, the most common way to lock up bikes at ASU is a U-bolt lock threaded through the frame and one of the wheels. However, this method leaves the expensive rear wheel exposed to thieves.

Standridge said bikes are stolen all over the campus — the location of the bike rack and the time of day are irrelevant.

"It's high-risk in the day, and high-risk at night," he said.

Where the bike parts end up after they are stolen is something of a mystery.

"(It's) either individual or commercial outlets," Standridge said. "Whether these outlets know (the parts) are stolen or not is another problem."

Gundelach said he can't figure out what the thieves are doing with all of their booty.

"Maybe they're bringing them down to the swap meet and selling them," he said.

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Super Bowl scores big music names for street festival

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The Super Bowl XXX Host Committee and the City of Tempe have scored Diamond Rio, Lorrie Morgan and Creedance Clearwater Revisited as three of its 12 music acts for the Jan. 27 Bank One Super Bowl Street Spectacular, officials announced Tuesday.

Located on the east and west sides of Mill Avenue, the Street Spectacular will run from 7 p.m. to midnight on the eve of Tempe's Super Bowl. Entertainment will include interactive football challenges, a pep rally, food, fireworks and music stages featuring country, rock, retro and local

acts. In addition, Football Fred's Fabulous Fans Sports Bar will feature contests, celebrity trivia and the finals of the ultimate football-fan search.

Staging the event the night before the Super Bowl, and no earlier, was important, said Gerry McTernan, executive producer of Street Spectacular producer Theatrical Presentations International.

"It's part of the magic of Super Bowl weekend," he said. "There's lots of curiosity as the stadium gets ready for the game."

About 75,000 participants will gain entrance to the Street Spectacular by purchasing buttons for \$16 per per-

son or \$13.50 for groups of 20 or more. Group tickets are available starting today by calling 858-5190. Individual tickets are available starting today by calling 1-800-408-2943 or through Phoenix and Tucson Bank One branches beginning Dec. 4.

All buttons will be numbered and entered into a contest to win two Super Bowl tickets.

Tempe public relations consultant Abbie Fink said the Street Spectacular is a great event for the general public because it is so difficult to obtain Super Bowl tickets.

"This will be an opportunity for residents and visitors to experience what the Super Bowl has to offer," she said.

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Teachers group looks to hire for U.S. schools

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Teach for America, a national teacher corps, is looking for graduates of all majors to spend two years teaching in understaffed, needy schools nationwide.

A recruiter will present an "information session" at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Union room 212E.

"We're looking for people who weren't looking at teaching, but are passionate about kids and are willing to commit to two years," said Lisa Morehouse, Teach for America's regional director.

If they are selected, corps members go through an intensive summer of training and are then sent to schools to teach for two years.

Corps members have served in the south Bronx, the rural south and the Compton area of south-central Los Angeles. Currently, about 40 members teach in south- and central-Phoenix schools.

Teach for America program director Monica Liang said the biggest need is for people of color, people specializing in math and sciences and multi-lingual students, but any student can be used if they meet Teach

for America's requirements.

Teach for America operates in 13 rural and urban sites across the country.

Corps members are paid \$17,000 to \$30,000 by the local school district where they work.

Liang said ASU has not provided as many recruits as similarly-sized colleges, but she hopes that will improve. Only 24 ASU students have applied to Teach for America since 1993. Only five have gone on to complete the program.

"It seems like ASU could provide more applicants," she said.

ASU graduate George Bullis is one of the five. He taught fifth graders in Compton, Calif.

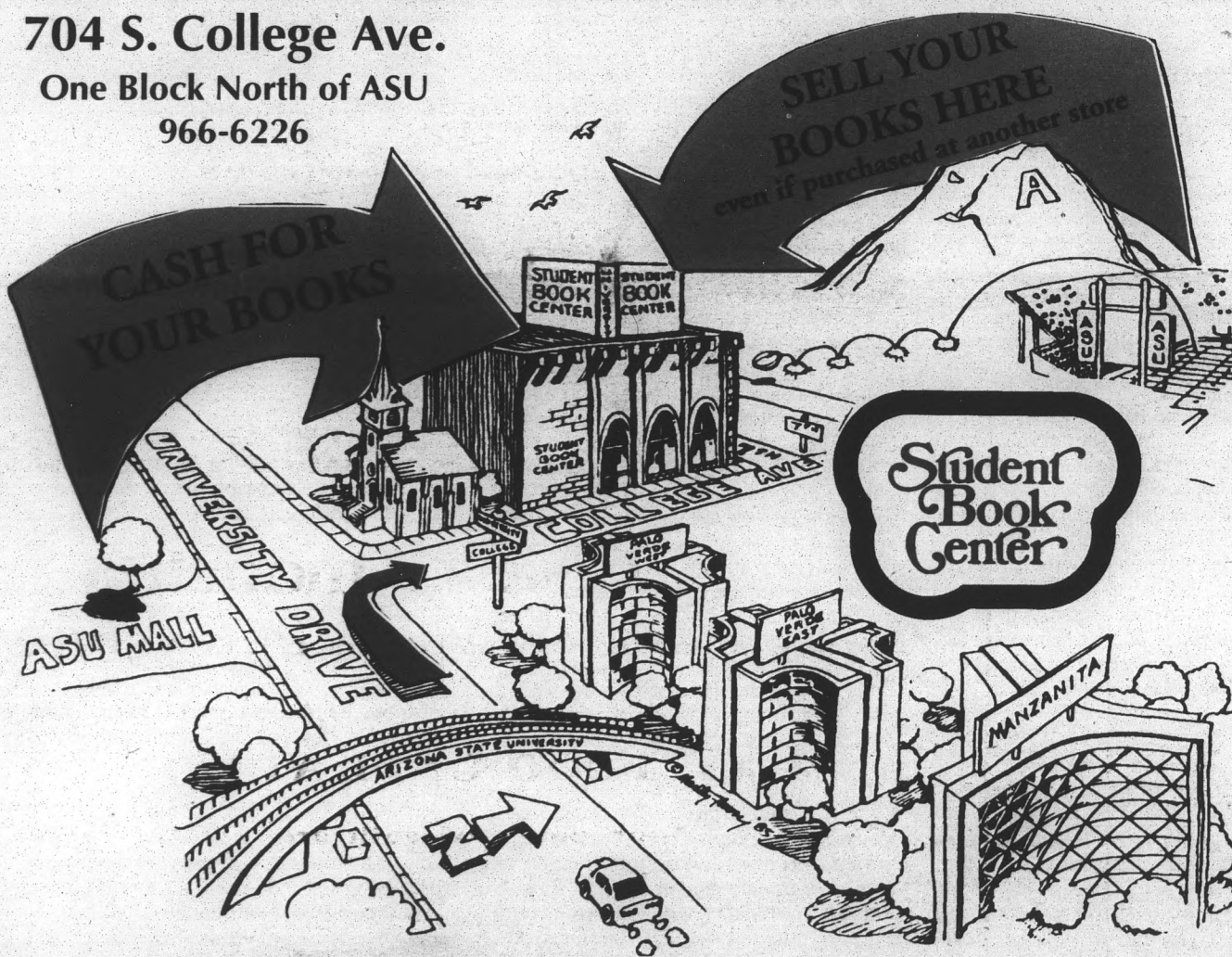
"All I knew of Compton was what I heard on the television or heard on the radio," Bullis said. "The images were of people caught up in poverty, crime and drugs with no motivation to change. All they needed was someone who was motivated and willing to help them strive for success."

For more information, call Teach for America at 954-9777.

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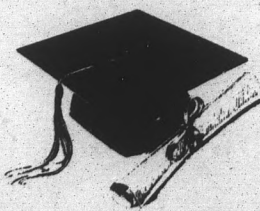


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College suicides remain a major problem

SUICIDE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which for most students is fine," he said. "For some students, it's overwhelming and creates all kinds of troubles."

The typical problems college students suffer from are relationship troubles, eating disorders, date rapes or school pressures, said Eric Schermerhorn, program coordinator for the suicide hotline at the EMPACT/suicide prevention center in Tempe. He said that most of the students who call the line for help are usually bothered by the stress of a combination of factors, from poor grades to financial problems.

The hotline receives most of its calls from students during finals. Most callers are A students who are suddenly facing a C or seniors who are struggling to finish school altogether, Schermerhorn said.

"This is suddenly their life," he said. "(Seniors are saying to themselves) 'I need something to graduate to move on with my life.'"

The hotline receives its second highest amount of calls from students during midterms. Next highest is at the start of school, when some students are living in a different place for the first time in their life.

"Inherently, they are leaving something behind," Schermerhorn said. "It's a major change."

Greg Shrader, a psychologist at ASU's counseling and consultation department, said it is hard to generalize what pushes college students toward suicide, but it usually happens when they see no way to end their troubles.

"People want out of their pain," he said.

Most of the problems experienced by the 10 to 15 students who go to counseling and consultation for depression therapy each week center around personal relationships more than school, Shrader said. Some typical troubles include threats from parents to withhold money, difficulties in long distance relationships or deaths of family or friends.

Making matters worse is the fact that for many college students, it is the first time they have been on their own. This sometimes causes their first serious depression and a few are not able to handle it, Shrader said.

"There's no sense sometimes that this is going to end," he said. "They're having to cope with a lot of new situations at once, which can be overwhelming."

Whether it be during college or another time in their life, most people who have been under any kind of psychological stress have thought of suicide, Shrader said.

"When we are in a lot of pain, I think we get tunnel vision," he added. "The only way we get out of that pain that people see sometimes is the option of suicide."

Risk factors

Jane had a typical, if not "average," childhood and adolescence. Growing up in a liberal, upper middle-class family, her parents separated while she was in grade school and just recently divorced.

Between grade school and high school, Jane shuttled back and forth from one parent to another. Sometimes, when her mother moved out, she would go to live with

her, other times she would move out with her father.

Jane also was exposed to the problems created by her older brother. He had a serious drug addiction when Jane was in grade school and she often witnessed numerous arguments between him and her parents.

"I would literally make myself hyperventilate (to end some fights)," she said. "That way my brother would leave and my parents would focus their attentions on me instead of screaming at him."

Although her family's difficulties made life harder on Jane, she never considered suicide and never had to undergo any counseling. Her parents may have many verbal conflicts, but they never took their frustrations out on Jane by abusing her.

However, Jane's boyfriends were another story.

The first one she had, from the ages of 14 to 16, was very physically abusive. Her next one, whom she later moved to Texas with, also hit her a few times, but he mostly inflicted verbal and emotional abuse.

"Toward the end (of my relationship) with my first boyfriend, I was afraid of him," Jane said.

She stayed with him longer than she knew she should for one reason — drugs. He was her main connection and she was a heavy user in high school.

Jane did everything from smoking marijuana to shooting cocaine. She first started using just for the experience, but later took drugs to hide the emotional pain caused by her first boyfriend.

"You name it, I've done it," Jane said. "And when you're high, you're happy."

Problems experienced during high school can carry over to college and sometimes trigger suicide, Rickgarn said. Many of the things Jane went through put her at a higher risk factor for attempting.

One of those factors is drug or alcohol abuse, either by the victim or members of his or her family. It can lead to many unsettling experiences while growing up.

"They're coming from a background with a potential for trouble," Rickgarn said.

Another factor is abuse, both physical and sexual. A 1992 survey of high school seniors conducted by Who's Who of American High School Students revealed that up to 19 percent of girls and 4 percent of boys have been sexually abused, Rickgarn said.

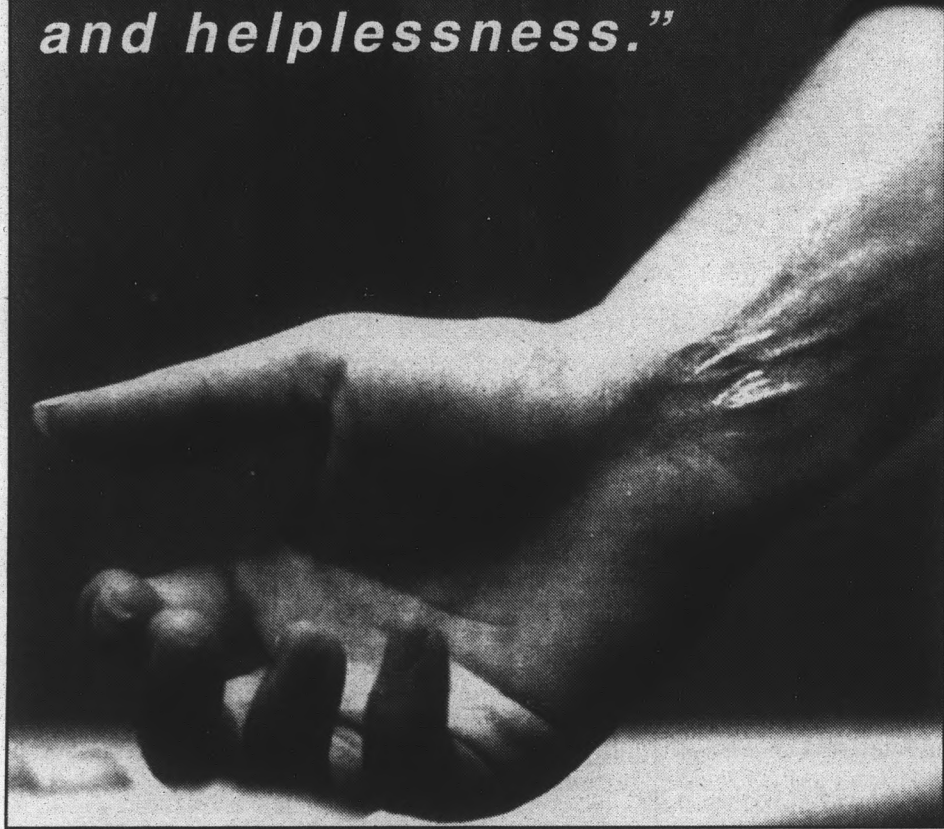
"That means that student is coming into a college setting probably not having dealt with the ramifications of a sexual assault," he said.

One of the biggest risk factors of college suicide is past attempts. Of students who attempted suicide in college, the survey discovered that 23 percent of men and 10 percent of women tried to kill themselves before, Rickgarn said.

"If a student has attempted suicide before, and particularly if they have had multiple attempts, they are at a much higher risk," he said.

All of these factors can be made even worse if a student feels isolated and lonely. When students enter college, they are thrown into a very stressful situation and often have trouble making friends, Rickgarn said. Many students soon find companionship, but others don't and lose the type of support system they had in high school.

"It's almost hard to describe it. It's just this totally overwhelming feeling of hopelessness and helplessness."



Eric Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Jane, a senior English major at ASU, displays the scars left on her wrist after she tried to kill herself six years ago. Today, she always wears a watch to cover them up.

"Some students are just as gregarious as they come," Rickgarn said. "They're out in a residence hall and the first day they probably know 20 people, maybe more. There are other folks who ... may simply move into their room and unpack and are scared to death because there is nobody around there that they know, and it is a whole new experience for them."

"So when they have that kind of a mindset, then anything from the past that has already created some problems then comes right up to the front again."

National studies on college suicide back up Rickgarn's assertions. A 1989 study at the University of Texas revealed that 44 percent of students had thought about suicide within the past six months. Those students came from disrupted families, were more liberal and had received past psychiatric treatment.

Another study found that unhappy childhoods, alcohol and drug abuse and delinquent acts were common among college students who had suicidal thoughts.

Another leading risk factor for suicide is simply a person's gender. According to statistics from the American Association of Suicidology, a national suicide study organization based in Washington, D.C., women attempt suicide three times more than men. However, men complete suicide 4.1 times more than women.

Women's rates for completed suicides are lower because many of them use an overdose of pills in their attempts, said Jack Clark, chief of ASU mental health services. In those cases, they can be saved if they are sent to the hospital in time.

However, men tend to choose irreversible methods of suicide, such as using a gun or jumping from the ledge of a building, Clark said.

"They go to the top of a 20-story building and jump off," he said. "Well, you can't change your mind on the way down. No one can intervene. It's over."

Counseling

The day after her suicide attempt, Jane went to the campus health center upon the urging of a friend. She told officials there that she was feeling depressed, but didn't say how far that depression had pushed her.

A social worker scheduled an appointment for her with a local psychiatrist. She didn't tell him about her attempt either, so he only told her to come back in a week for

further counseling and gave her a prescription for Prozac.

However, her appointment occurred at the end of the spring semester and Jane had made earlier plans to go back home to Louisiana for the summer. A week later, her father arrived and helped move her back.

Jane didn't tell her parents what had happened, but her mother could tell she was troubled. Over the next few weeks, Jane lost about 20 pounds and constantly had dark circles under her eyes.

Jane's mother urged her to see a local psychiatrist and she did.

Unlike her decision in Texas, Jane decided to tell this doctor the truth.

"I (knew) that I'm not going to get any help if I don't be honest with these people," she said.

Jane opened up to her psychiatrist, telling him everything about her depression and suicide attempt. She saw him for several months, saying that he helped her to deal with her problems.

Mental health experts agree that Jane made the right decision.

"A lot of the work that we do indicates that a good percentage of people can get better if they are able to get professional help," Jobs said. "Most people that kill themselves have treatable emotional difficulties."

Shrader said statistics show that 97 percent of people who considered or attempted suicide would not kill themselves if presented with solutions to their problems. It is important for people suffering from severe depression to face their pain, he said.

"In general, when people avoid pain ... it usually comes back stronger," Shrader said.

At ASU's counseling and consultation, psychologists try to help students find their own methods to fight their pain, including emotional, social and spiritual resources, Shrader said.

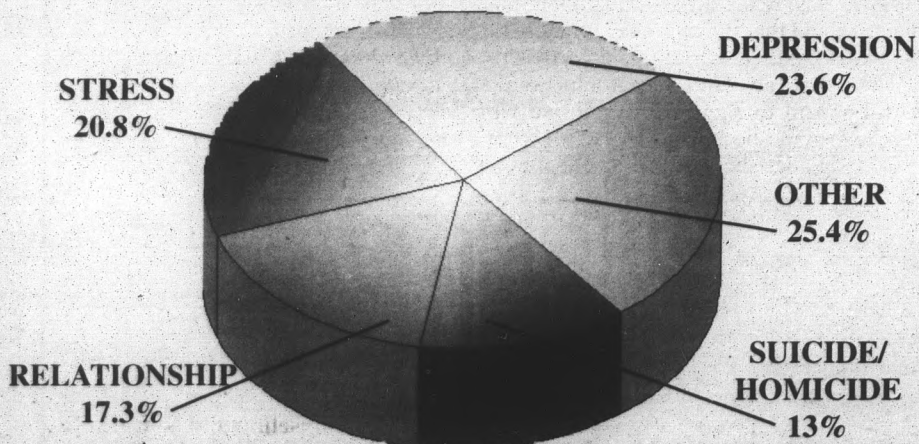
"(We will try) anything that is going to help give that person strength and help to get those blinders of pain off of them so they can see their options," he said.

Providing options is one of the keys to help bring people out of their depression, said Greg Hinchcliff, an operator for the EMPACT suicide hotline.

"(Sometimes) people just don't see that they are on a one-way track to whatever their own personal hell is (and they need to be shown that) they have a lot of options where they can

Calls for help

Types of calls from 18 to 25-year-olds to the EMPACT/Suicide Hotline from August to October, 1995



Mark Kramer/State Press

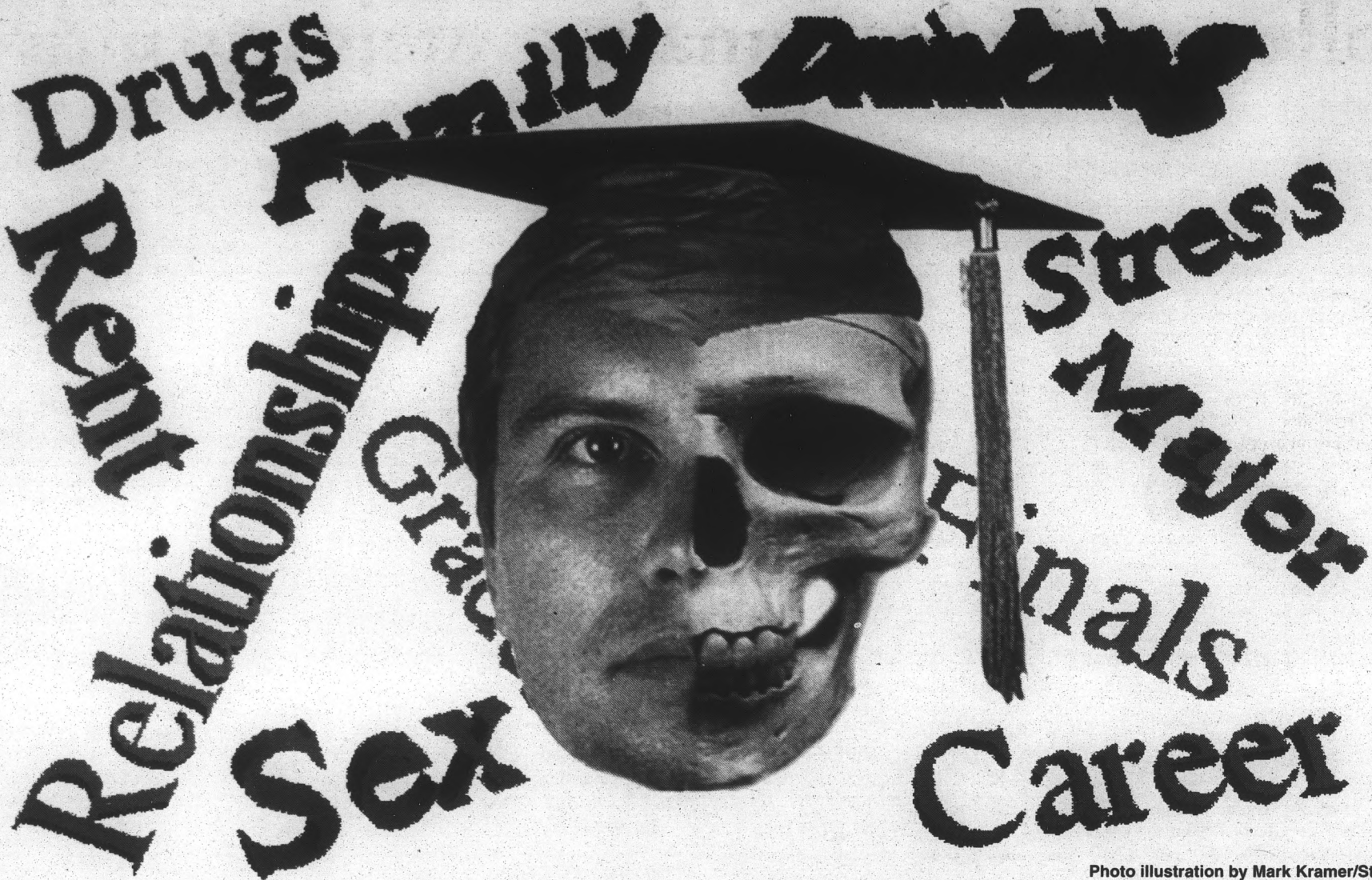


Photo illustration by Mark Kramer/State Press

stop, they can turn around, they can go back, they can take a different road" he said.

When a college student calls with many different problems, Hinchcliff said he takes a "divide and conquer" approach in solving them. He said he deals with each problem at a time and tries to get the person to answer their own questions. For example, if a student is troubled by a bad relationship, Hinchcliff said he asks them why he or she is staying with that person and also tries to validate the student's self-worth.

"I would have the person identify what they like about themselves and, if I can, have them identify what they like about the other person," he said.

And if poor grades are a problem, Hinchcliff urges students to use better time management and to put the situation into perspective.

"(I'll tell them) getting an A isn't everything that it's cracked up to be," he said. "Do you think getting a B is reason enough to die, or getting a C or a D?"

"A failing grade is not a good reason to kill yourself."

Clark said that even if students are severely depressed about a number of things, that doesn't mean there is a good chance they will attempt suicide. He said depression and suicide are two different things — depression is an illness, suicide is a response to an illness.

"There are lots and lots of people who are depressed who never think about suicide. There are lots of people who are not depressed who think about suicide," Clark said. "They're not always together, nor does one always lead to the other."

He said suicide warning signs are often the same as those for depression: diminished interest, diminished concentration, changes in appetite, changes in sleep patterns and failures in school or work or relationships.

When students come to mental health services complaining of depression, officials look at several factors to determine if there is a good chance of a suicide attempt, Clark said. Students are asked if they are considering suicide, do they have a plan, do they have the means and is there a history of suicide attempts on their part or their family. If they meet all these criteria, they are a "very, very, very high risk," Clark said.

However, few students have all the necessary factors to push them to attempt suicide, he said.

"They may have some ideations, but not have a plan," Clark added. "Some pieces are there, but they are really not to that end stage where they have an ideation, a plan, the means, history in the family, all that."

About 6,000 students went to the mental health section of ASU's Student Health Center last year to seek help. For those with serious problems, mental health officials can set up counseling sessions with staff psychiatrists or refer them to local physicians.

Unlike counseling and consultation, doctors at mental health can prescribe medication if they feel it is necessary. Drugs like Prozac or other anti-depressants are the most common used, Clark said. The decision on whether to prescribe medication is made on a case-by-case basis, he said, adding that quite a few students receive them.

Besides counseling students who come in for help, mental health officials take part in National Depression Screening Day each year. Mental health experts go out into the college community and interview students to see if they meet the criteria for depression.

The counseling services at ASU are not unique. Most large universities, including all of the Pac-10 schools, have mental health services available on campus, Clark said.

Emotional costs

During the sessions with her psychiatrist, Jane explained to him how her suicide attempt brought forth feelings of guilt and shame over the fact that she had tried to take her own life.

"There's a lot of stigma attached to (suicide attempts). You know, 'it's some wacky person, some crazy person, someone who's mentally screwed up,'" she said. "I overheard someone once say, 'someone must be a real loser if they try to kill themselves and they can't even succeed at that."

"That's a really tough thing to take." Jane also didn't want to let her parents know about her attempt because of the problems they had to go through with her brother's drug addiction.

"I kept thinking, 'Well, they had one kid that was a total screw-up, they don't need to know about the other one.'"

"To this day I never told my parents and I don't think my parents know."

After attempting suicide, a person's response can vary greatly, Jobs said.

"It seems to me that for some people it's an incredibly shameful, private experience that they are embarrassed to have people know about in any way, shape or form," he said. "For some other people it's something they have no problem with having other people know about it."

The time it takes to get over an attempt also differs from person to person, Jobs added. "There is a percentage of people that come in and get help and get some medicine and some short term psychotherapy and they get dramatically better very quickly and may never feel suicidal again," he said. "And then there's a smaller percentage of people who stay suicidal for a long time and always think about it and it's always kind of there."

Rickgarn said it is very common for people to become extremely depressed after a suicide attempt. When it is preceded by a break-up, people believe they were rejected because of their own faults, causing them to feel worthless, he said.

Besides the victim's themselves, suicide has a profound impact on family and friends, Rickgarn said. In 1991, about one in every 68 Americans had a relative or loved one who died by suicide.

"People have to deal with a lot of pain; they don't understand why the person committed suicide," he said.

Judi Lewis, the coordinator for Survivors of Suicide, a metropolitan Phoenix recovery group for family and friends of suicide victims, said people close to the victim often blame themselves for the other person's attempt. This causes severe depression in their own lives and puts them at a much higher risk for suicide themselves, she said.

"When people are thinking about suicide, they are not usually thinking about family members or people they are going to hurt, they just really are thinking about their own pain and that the only way to get out of it is by taking their own lives," Lewis said.

There are few groups that address this problem and even fewer for those who attempt suicide because of society's views toward suicide, she said, adding that some

churches still consider suicide a sin.

"There's still a lot of shame (attached to suicides). No one wants to talk about it.

"There's no place in society for suicide."

Lessons

Six years later, the only physical evidence of Jane's suicide attempt is the scars on her wrists. The ones on her left forearm are the most noticeable, so she always wears a watch to cover them up.

The mental evidence is harder to see. The suicide attempt and her counseling afterward have made Jane a stronger person, and she said she would never try to kill herself again.

"I've felt down, I've felt lonely, I've felt helpless and hopeless at times, but never to that degree," she said. "I haven't felt that this is something I'd do again."

Over the past several years, Jane said she discovered many others who have attempted suicide or considered it.

"I found out that I'm not alone," she said. For those who are debating suicide, Jane recommends seeking professional help. She said family and friends can be a great source of comfort, but they do not have the training and skills to always handle the situation effectively.

"I do firmly believe that the right person, and being honest with the right person, can help you get through it," Jane said. "What have you got to lose by telling these people everything?"

"If you are thinking about killing yourself, it doesn't get much worse than that."

Today, Jane, now 26 years old, is trying to finish school and is recovering from a recent divorce. Although her life has not been completely smooth since her suicide attempt, she now knows how to put things into perspective.

"It can get bad, it can get rough, but you can get through it," Jane said. "I look at things that would normally make a lot of people really upset ... and I think, 'God, it could be a lot worse.'"

Most important, Jane now believes that life, along with its everyday difficulties, is worth fighting for.

"I'm glad I didn't succeed. It really makes you value life a lot," she said.

"Life doesn't just end with that."

FACTS ABOUT SUICIDE

Completions:

- Suicide is the ninth leading cause of death in the United States.
- An average of one person every 17.3 minutes commits suicide.
- There are 4.1 male completions for each

female completion.

Attempts (all figures are estimates):

- There are 240,000 to 600,000 suicide attempts every year in the United States.
- There are eight to 20 attempts for every

completion; 100 to 200 attempts for every young person's completion.

- An estimated 5 million living Americans have tried to kill themselves.
- There are three female attempts for every male attempt.

WHO TO CALL FOR HELP:

Suicide prevention hotline: 784-1500

ASU Student Health Center: 965-3346

ASU Counseling and Consultation: 965-6146

ASU earns 'B' from Arizona voters

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Arizona's public universities and community colleges got a "B" in a recent KAET "Arizona Report Card" poll released Wednesday.

The three state universities barely beat out the community colleges for the highest GPA in higher education, receiving a 3.2. The community-college system got a 3.1.

The state's primary and secondary public schools fared worse, ending up with a "C" and the state Legislature bottomed out the survey, barely passing with a "D" — only 3 percent of respondents gave the state legislature an A, while 14 percent flunked the Arizona government.

The grades are on a basic 4.0 scale and assigned based on 440 telephone interviews with registered voters between Nov. 8 and 12. The survey has a 4.6 percent margin of error.

"(The poll) shows basically that people rate the schools pretty average," said Bruce Merrill, mass communications professor and compiler of the poll. "There's no question that public education is rated low and the universities are rated considerably better."

The poll also contained an open-ended question asking respondents what changes should be made to Arizona's schools. The respondents' top priority — 17 percent — was establishing better discipline in schoolrooms.

Twelve percent thought schools should get back to the three R's — reading, writing

	A	B	C	D	F	GPA	Total
Arizona Public Schools	8%	35	45	10	3	2.3	101%
Arizona Community Colleges	26%	54	16	3	1	3.1	100%
Arizona Universities	29%	48	18	3	2	3.2	100%
Arizona Legislature	3%	14	44	25	14	1.7	100%

Source: KAET

and 'rithmetic. Ten percent said the state's schools should seek out and keep better-qualified teachers, but hold them more accountable for their performance.

"My suspicion is that the reason discipline came in so high is because of the media coverage of the violence," Merrill said. "When you see stories of drive-by shootings at schools, that's reflected in the polls."

Only 1 percent voted for increased education funding, but 2 percent thought the answer to educational woes was to "get rid of Symington."

English professor and teacher instructor James Ney said he disagreed with the so-so rating of Arizona education.

"I think it means pretty much nothing," he said. "It's true we graduate a bunch of dummies, but there are more Nobel laureates in this country than any other."

Ney said the call for more discipline in the classrooms was probably misplaced nostalgia.

"There are people who always look back to the good old days, but if you went back, they weren't all that good," he said. "I don't know if discipline has anything to do with it. If kids are intelligent and interested, who's complaining?"

Merrill said the legislature's poor showing was probably caused by the public's tendency to "scapegoat" impersonal institutions.

"It's easy to scapegoat or vent your frustrations because you're not doing it against a person," he said. "I don't think too much of that except it continues to be a reflection of the frustration people have with politics right now."

Both the public schools and the state legislature received higher grades on the last report card.

No men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

peace plan approved last week in Dayton, Ohio, would place under control of a Muslim-Croat federation.

The refugees scratched the name "Vožuca" off a sign by the road and replaced it with the handwritten word "Srebrenica."

"They said that all the people from Srebrenica should come here, at Vožuca. I don't know who said it — I just heard from people," said Esma Halilovic, 65, standing at the gate of her newly claimed home.

Other refugees said it was officials in Tuzla, the Muslim stronghold 25 miles northeast of Vožuca, who had been urging Srebrenica refugees to make the village their home.

"I don't know if this can be the new Srebrenica or not. What do I know?" Halilovic said. "Wherever my neighbors and my relatives go, I will go with them. We have to live somewhere."

The towns couldn't look more different. Pre-war Srebrenica had mansions, tree-lined boulevards and flower gardens, nestled in a valley near the silver mines that provided its wealth and its name — srebro means silver. Despite bleak Communist-era construction, the ancient town had maintained much of its charm until the war nearly destroyed it.

Vožuca lacks all of that. A few pieces of clothing were draped over a rope in front of Halilovic's house in the vain hope they would dry in the foggy air. A stray cat scampered up steps leading into the cold and dark interior of the cinder-block home. There was no electricity and no firewood.

WEATHER WORRIES? See the forecast on the bottom of PAGE 1.



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• For more information call 1-520-884-6559 or E-mail JLOVETT@PIMACC.PIMA.EDU

The following classes are located at Downtown Campus, 1255 N. Stone Ave.

ADA116	Basic MAC for Computer Graphics	01633	1cr	Th/F	8:30-4:55	1/4 & 1/5
ADA263	Adobe Photoshop Seminar on MAC*	01643	1cr	T/W	8:30-4:55	1/2 & 1/3
AJS 101	Introduction to Admin Justice	78776	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
ANT206	Contemp Native Amer of SW	78696	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
AST101	Solar System	78676	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
AST102	Stars, Galaxies, Universe	78686	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
BUS100	Intro to Business	79706	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45m	12/21-1/10
CSC100	Intro/Computers - Info Systems	78356	3cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
CSC105	Survey Microcomputer Uses	78806	3cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
HIS101	Intro to Western Civ I	78706	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
HIS141	Hist of United States I	78716	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
MTH070	Algebra I	79716	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
MTH175	Topics in Calculus	79726	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
POS112	National & State Constitutions	78406	3cr	M-F	8:30 - 11:45am	12/21-1/10
PSY215	Human Sexuality	78726	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
REL121	New Testament	78786	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
SOC215	Human Sexuality	78736	3cr	M-F	8:30 - 11:45am	12/21-1/10

SPA110	Elementary Spanish I	78396	4cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA111	Elementary Spanish II	78386	4cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA210	Intermediate Spanish I	78376	4cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA211	Intermediate Spanish II	78746	4cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA230	Intro to Lit in Spanish	78756	4cr	M-F	8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPE120	Bus & Prof Communications	78766	3cr	M-F	8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10

The following classes are located at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base

BUS100	Intro to Business	77865	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
CSC100	Intro/Computers - Info Systems	77875	3cr	M-F	4:45-9:10pm	12/18-1/5
LIT262	Major Lit Themes: Sci Fic	77885	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MAN110	Human Rel in Bus & Indus	77895	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MTH155	Trigonometry	77905	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MTH170	Finite Mathematics	77915	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
REL120	Old Testament	77695	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
SPA050	Conversation/Beginners I	77705	4cr	M-F	4:45-9:10pm	12/18-1/5
SPE110	Public Speaking	77715	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
WRT101	Writing I	77725	3cr	M-F	4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5

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If you are an ASU student engaged to another ASU student and are planning to be married in calendar year 1996, then we would like you to consider being the "Cover Couple" of a special wedding guide that the *State Press* is publishing on Valentine's Day 1996. The responsibilities of the "Cover Couple" will include several photo sessions on campus and possibly at some local businesses. The selected "Cover Couple" will have an article about the events in their lives that led to their engagement and will also receive gifts from local businesses. To be considered for the "Cover Couple," bring this ad to the *State Press* Advertising Dept., Room 47, Matthews Center Basement, between 9am and 4pm daily by Dec. 15, 1995.

Your names: _____

Wedding date: _____

Phone: _____

Will you be available for photo shoots in January 1996?

Yes No

Please attach a copy of your class schedules (can be handwritten).

STATE PRESS

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- Glendale: 4920 E. Thunderbird • 978-5050
- Phoenix: 4801 N. Central Ave • 241-9440
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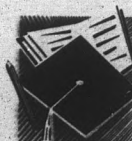
Paul Besing/State Press

Ganapati Swami, front, Akinchana Das, center, and Lalita Dasi perform a mantra, or prayer, called the Hare Krishna. The trio is part of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

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spent countless hours
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Police: Mom sold her boy to pay crack debt

DETROIT (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who was missing for at least six months had been handed by his mother over to a drug dealer to settle her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt, police said after finding the boy Tuesday.

Investigators sorted through conflicting accounts of whether he went voluntarily, sold drugs, was used as a sex slave or was forced to smoke crack himself when he was hungry so his captors could save on food.

Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy in a small, run-down house in a neighborhood thick with drug dealers and prostitutes.

His grandmother said he appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said.

"He's crying a lot. I think he's all right — he said he's all right," she said. "He's as sweet as he can be. He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

Inspector Michael Hall said although police believed the boy was sold to settle his mother's debt, "We have an indication that at some point, he became a willing partner in drug dealing."

The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy. His next court appearance was scheduled for Dec. 13.

The 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated burglary charge and could face charges over her son.

A man found with the teen-ager, described by police as a drug dealer with

a long record, was arrested. He wasn't identified by authorities, but police said the mother gave her son to a different dealer, who was being sought.

"He was supposed to be working to pay off his mother's debt," said Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child abuse unit. He went along to protect his mother, a common response in neglect cases involving drug-addicted parents, she said.

"They've learned to protect their parents. It's all they have," Foy said.

The boy denied his mother sold him to settle a \$1,000 crack debt, but other evidence indicated it was true, Hall said.

The boy's grandmother said she talked to him for about 10 minutes at a detention center after he was found and that he told her, "Mama, I need help."

The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared, but the mother had custody. The grandmother said she planned to ask the juvenile court to give custody to her. Foy said the whereabouts of the boy's father were unknown.

Police were awaiting results of a medical examination to determine whether the boy was using drugs or sexually abused.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall said.

The boy has been "semi-cooperative" with police, Hall said. "He is a very old 15-year-old."

Hall declined to detail the conditions in which the boy was found. He said the boy called his grandmother about 8:30 p.m. Monday after television stations aired accounts of the case.

Infant heart transplant recipient dies at 9 1/2

GLENDALE, Ky. (AP) — Robbie Dean Cardin did his homework, had supper and went to bed. He woke up sick during the night and early Tuesday the 9 1/2-year-old boy died.

The transplanted heart he had received when he was just 27 days old, after a national debate on organ distribution, had failed.

"It's been 9 1/2 years, I thought it was clear sailing," his mother, Trish, said Tuesday.

She pointed to a stack of school work sitting on a living room table. "That's his homework. Even last night he was working for today. And today he's dead," she said, her eyes filling with tears.

Robbie had been feeling ill, but Mrs. Cardin and her husband, Wendell, just thought he had the flu that had been going around.

Late Monday, they rushed him to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville from their farm in southern Hardin County.

There, doctors determined Robbie was rejecting the transplanted heart, which stopped at 4:45 a.m.

"It was unexpected," said Dr. Erle Austin, a pediatric heart surgeon at Kosair. "He was doing very well. The last time he was seen everything was normal."

"But we all have to recognize that anybody who has a transplanted organ, there is always the potential for rejection."

Robbie underwent a heart transplant at Kosair on June 13, 1986, only the sixth successful infant heart transplant

in this country.

Robbie was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, in which the left side of the heart is too small and weak to pump blood to the body. He could have died by the age of two months.

But since the transplant, he had been playing Little League baseball and was described by his parents as a normal boy. He would have been 10 next May.

His fourth-grade teacher at Sonora Elementary, Becky Dennis, said Robbie's classmates voted to keep his desk in its place, and handmade cards were piled on top of it Tuesday.

Dennis said Robbie told her Monday he was "feeling blah."

At the time of his transplant, Dr. Constantine Mavroudis referred to Robbie as "Baby Calvin" in an effort to protect the family's privacy.

However, the Cardins became involved in the debate over organ procurement when Robbie, although he was at the top of a nationwide donor list, lost a chance for a heart a week before his eventual transplant.

The parents of the first donor infant bypassed the normal donor network and decided their baby's organ should go to "Baby Jesse," a California child whose teen-age parents had gone on national talk shows to plead for a heart.

The resulting debate led to a law requiring donor organs to be distributed through a national network.

Baby Jesse died several years ago.

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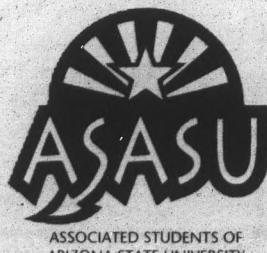
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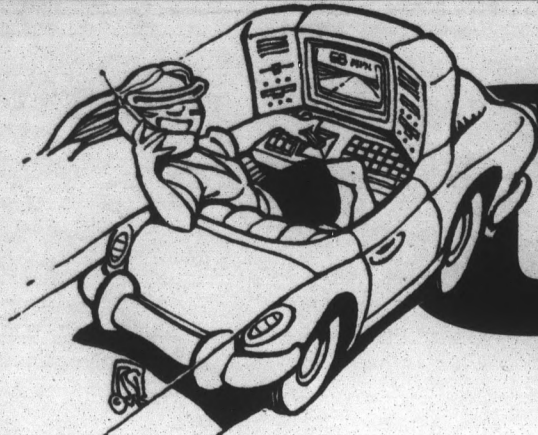
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car talk

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PURCHASING ALTERNATIVE

Car-lease boom seen continuing

More and more American drivers are wheeling down the Road of Perpetual Car Payments.

With the rapidly escalating prices of new cars, many consumers feel they can't afford the latest version of the model they purchased just a few years ago. So they choose leasing, an alternative that's cheaper, at least in the short run.

The trend toward leasing rather than buying autos is likely to continue, experts say. In fact, many car dealers, knowing millions of auto leases will expire in the next few years, will soon begin leasing not only new cars, but used cars turned in by the original leaseholders.

"It's a totally new market," says Art Spinella of CNW Marketing Research, a Brandon, Ore., firm that tracks consumer automotive trends.

Used-car leasing is already offered by some dealers in the high-end market, such as Jaguar and Cadillac, which offer full or partial warranties. But, says Spinella, "it's moving down rapidly into non-luxury cars."

Not too long ago, back in the 1980s, most people bought cars, made the monthly payments, then either traded the autos for newer models or drove them until the wheels fell off.

But when sales of new cars stalled during the recession of the early 1990s, manufacturers used leasing to help recharge the market. Leases allowed sticker-shocked consumers to drive away with attractive monthly payments.

In 1984, only 2.5 percent of consumers who took delivery of new cars opted to lease rather than purchase, says Spinella. That figure rose to 9 percent in 1991, hit 23 percent in 1994 and could soon exceed 25 percent.

In the past, people leased because they could get fancier cars for their money, Spinella says. But now, as car prices continue to outstrip inflation, more people lease to lower their monthly payments.

Here's an example, supplied by New Cars Inc., a San Diego sales and leasing company: A four-year lease on a new Toyota Camry LE priced at \$20,500 would cost \$1,255 up front and \$300.34—including tax—per month.

But buying the same car, using a 48-month loan with an 8.5 percent interest rate, would cost \$4,102 down and \$404.65 per month. A buyer who doesn't want to make a down payment and who has a 48 month, 7.5 percent loan from a credit union would pay \$489 per month.

The consumer who chooses the lease pays only about \$15,000 total, but has no car at the end of the lease—and is again looking at making car payments.

The driver who chooses one of the two purchase options would pay at least \$23,000, but in the end owns a car worth about \$10,000. Theoretically, the buyer comes out \$2,000 ahead and saves even more because he or she isn't making car payments. In other words, buying a car and driving it until it gives out generally is still the most economical way to go.

But leasing can be compelling for a driver who likes to get a new model every few years, needs a presentable car and takes good care of it.

Steven Cowen, a San Diego certified financial planner, crunches the numbers of clients' prospective car leases on a computer program he developed. He has found

"You're always better off being a buyer in a soft market," Spinella says.

But leases are not best for everyone.

"Make sure you know what you're getting into," advises Skip Hudson, vice president of New Cars. "I have had some customers come to me who've signed a lease and didn't know it."

Here are a few pointers for prospective lessees:

- Make sure you want the car you lease. Getting out of a lease can be difficult.
- Go for a short-term lease, no longer than four years.
- Although you are signing a lease, you can still negotiate the sale price used to calculate your payments, says Alphonso Richardson, sales manager at an Acura dealer in San Diego.

• Look for special lease programs. Richardson says his company is offering an interest rate of 2.6 percent to help move its \$38,000 to \$43,000 Acura Legends.

"We're trying to get a share of the market," he says. "It's a good deal for the customer."

• If you don't like wrestling the many figures associated with leasing—the price, the residual value, the "money factor" or interest rate

—focus on the monthly payment, advises Spinella. Comparison shop and ask, "What do I get for my payment?"

• Ask about wear and tear. Most leases allow for routine wear on a car, but different dealers define "routine" differently.

"It's the most misunderstood and contentious part of the agreement," says Spinella. "S the majority of time finding out what defines excessive wear and tear. If you're rough on a car, it's going to cost you a ton of money."

• If you know you'll drive more than the 15,000 miles per year typically allowed on most leases, negotiate the excess mileage cost up front and factor it into the lease.

"It might cost 9 cents per mile up front instead of 15 cents at the back end," says Spinella. "Most companies will give a refund if you don't hit your miles."

• If you want to keep the car when your lease expires, negotiate. Cowen suggests offering to buy the car for 10 percent less than its residual value established at the beginning of the lease.

Richardson agrees. "You can normally get that 10 percent off," he says.



Leasing can put you behind the wheel of your dream car—just be sure to read the fine print.

that as carmakers offer leases with effective interest rates of less than 5 percent, leasing becomes more attractive, especially among higher-priced autos.

Moreover, drivers who use their cars for business can generally write off a greater amount on their taxes if they lease rather than buy, he says.

"The lease deals are so good, so competitive," says Cowen, who recently leased a car himself. "I kept running the numbers. I couldn't find any reason not to lease the car."

Because short-term leasing — just two and three years—is growing so rapidly, some experts are forecasting a wave of used leased cars coming back to dealers over the next few years.

Spinella predicts the number of returned cars will jump from 1.5 million last year to 2.8 million in 1997. The current red-hot used car market is likely to be cold by then, he predicts.

And that might be another reason consumers should consider leasing now over buying—so they won't be stuck trying to sell a car in 1997 that they bought in 1995.

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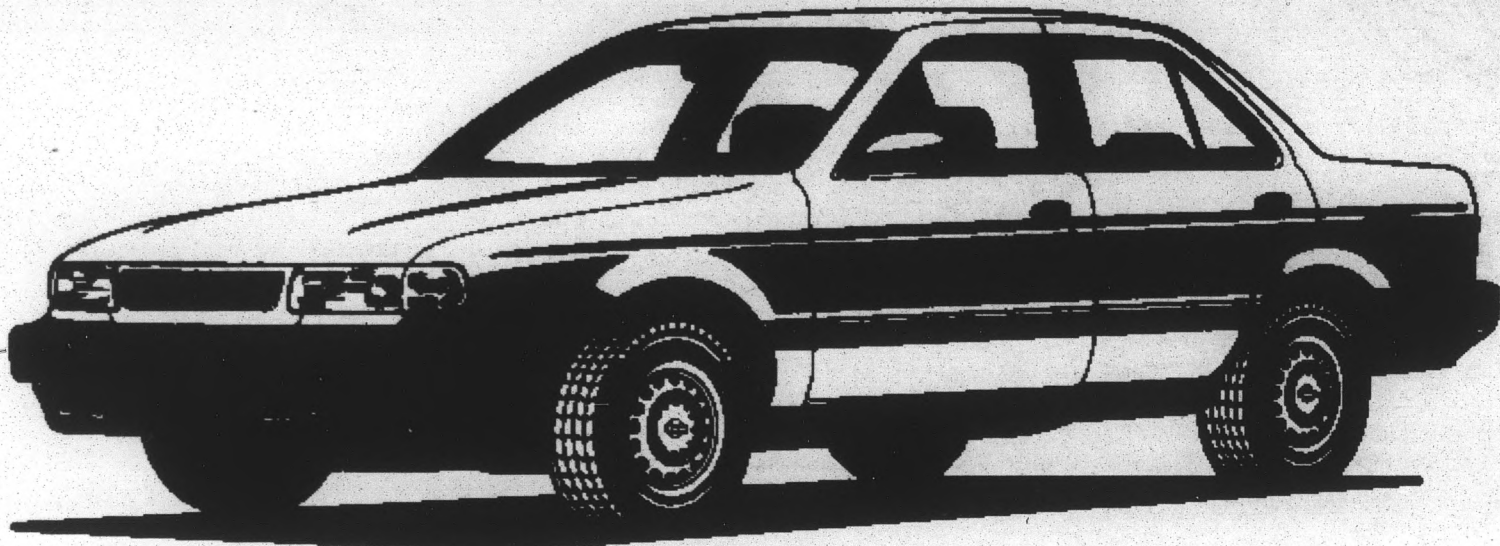
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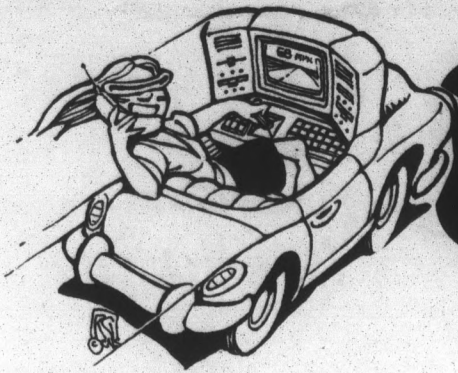
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car talk

... continued

PURCHASING PROCESS

Informed consumers drive best bargain

The do-it-yourself craze isn't just for home repairs anymore. Just as more consumers take the time to fix and build household items themselves, car buyers have been spending lots of time researching price structures and financing arrangements before they make an automobile purchase.

Car buyers know more. And car dealers know they know more. When these facts are out in the open, the sales process can be very smooth and amenable.

In recent years, publications such as *Consumer Reports*, *Popular Mechanics* and *Automobile* have helped educate thousands of consumers about how automobiles are bought and sold. Not surprisingly, informed car buyers are typically the most satisfied customers on the lot.

FIND THAT INVOICE

The first step to take when you've decided on a car is to locate the dealer's invoice cost and figure out how much above the invoice you should be paying. This information is readily available through lending institutions, automotive publications and software applications. Most experts agree that this is the most crucial piece of information in the entire process.

There are almost always additional fees that have to be added on to the dealer's invoice cost—destination fees, advertising fees, etc.—and it's important to keep these (often) non-negotiable costs in mind when you make your offer.

Of course, if you know that a car costs the dealer \$15,000, you shouldn't expect to drive it off the lot for \$15,025. Car dealers have a right to make money on a car sale—the issue is how much. Markup rates are actually lower now than they were a decade ago. Many car dealerships, in fact, are barely breaking even in terms of new car sales. Instead, they make their money through warranty packages, financing and auto service.

Michigan-based auto adviser Todd Bailey tells *Automobile* magazine, "When it comes to domestic nameplates, figure on paying \$500 over invoice on an average-priced car—say \$20,000. That's going to be a pretty fair price for everyone involved."

On more expensive cars, and particularly imported cars, the markup rate can go much higher. When the supply can't keep up with the demand, you may find yourself paying more than the actual sticker price. It all depends. Again, find publications that give you the price structures that can help you, and use that information as the foundation of your deal.

THE NO-HAGGLE DEAL

When General Motors' Saturn Corp. introduced its first line of new cars, they also introduced a revolutionary approach to car purchasing: no haggling. Usually, when you decide upon a new car you have to engage in a offer/counteroffer session that can produce tension in both dealer and consumer.

Saturn puts a sticker on its cars and that's the price, take it or leave it.

Car buyers have become so enamored with this process—Saturn's customer satisfaction rate is always in the top 2 percent to 3 percent in the country—that some 1,500 additional car dealers have adopted the no-haggle sales procedure.

However, just because you don't have to negotiate doesn't mean you are getting the best bargain. Saturn and other no-haggle dealers often charge a straight 10 percent to

15 percent markup on new cars. That's often more of a markup than you would pay when negotiating a price yourself.

You have to decide for yourself: Do you want to cut a deal with the dealers, or do you want to pay a non-negotiable sticker price and get off the lot as fast as you can?

LEASING A CAR

Five years ago, only 10 percent of all new cars were leased. Now, nearly 25 percent are leased, and more than half of those cars come with sticker prices over \$20,000.

The appeal of leasing a new car is completely understandable. Down payments and monthly payments are almost always much lower in a lease arrangement than in a purchase, so chances are you can slip behind the wheel of a car you couldn't afford to buy.

Further, a leased car is almost always under warranty during the term of the lease, so if something goes wrong with the vehicle from a mechanical standpoint, the dealer has to pay.

But don't be misled by the low payments—lease arrangements are occasionally filled with hidden costs and annual mileage limitations that may cost you extra dollars in the long run. And don't forget that once the lease is over, the dealership reclaims possession of the car. You won't have a trade-in to help you finance your next car.

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car talk

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Do homework before buying used car

You've just decided that you need to buy a replacement for your '82 Chevy Citation. Your taste runs to Lexus, but your budget—well, you've concluded that a new car this year actually means used car. Scanning the classifieds you see the ad: "Mazda '93 626 ES, blk, 4DR, 31K, Auto, AC, tilt, cruise, am fm/cass, orig ovr, best offer."

First of all, can you decipher the code? The original owner is selling a black, four-door, 1993 Mazda 626 ES with 31,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control and AM-FM radio and cassette tape player. No price is listed; he or she is looking for the best offer. The ad intrigues you, but is this going to be the car of your dreams or a dead end? You could just call the owner and check it out, but if you haven't done your homework yet, you might want to pull together a strategy first.

More than 18 million used cars are sold each year, and they can range from zesty road warriors to rusty clunkers. Once, the idea of buying a used car was considered an act of irrationality—spending good money on

someone else's problem. Now, however, given the increase in price for new cars, their rapid depreciation compared to their increase in longevity (the average car loses about a third of its value in its first three years) and an average cost of \$10,000 less for a used car (not to mention the stagnation in salary of the American family), used cars are considered more of a value.

But how do you go about finding what you want in your budget that is in good condition, safe and a good deal?

First, evaluate your needs. Do you commute long distances on a daily basis or provide basic transportation to a teen-ager? Do you drive alone or with kids in tow? Will the car or van carry you to the mountains for skiing or just to take care of local errands?

You should also know what your budget is. Beyond the purchase price, factor in the cost of repairs, vehicle registration and insurance.

Then it's time to evaluate models. In 1995, Consumer Reports is sued its first list of 10 best and 10 worst used cars. Based on the reliability scores generated by data from 580,000 vehicles, the list covers 252 models from 1987 to 1993.

The top of the best list? The Honda Accord; it was

in the top 10 in six of the seven model years. The worst was the Ford Bronco. According to CR, overall, sedans tend to be more reliable than sports cars, minivans, sport-utility vehicles or pickup trucks. And although American models have improved over the years, all of the cars in the report's top 10 were Japanese models.

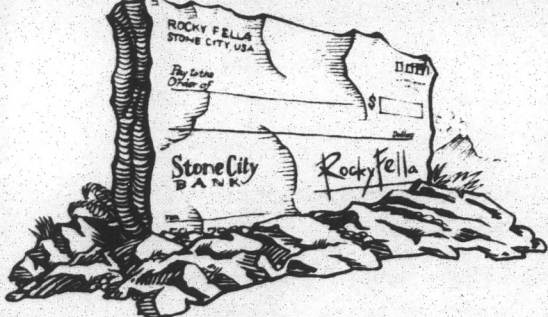
If you have a model in mind and it rates well in reliability, you need to find out if buying it used is truly a value. If a 2-year-old car has kept its value and sells close to the price of a new model, the used car is not a sensible choice. However, a car that is heavily depreciated at first can be a real deal a few years later if the reasons for the depreciation were not design flaws or some other tangible problem.

If the model of your dreams is still too pricey, however, consider looking at clones or close relatives that may be cheaper, or earlier versions of newly re-styled models. Also consider the season in which you are buying the car. If you're looking for a convertible, for instance, you might be better off shopping in winter rather than spring.

Once you have gathered information, it's time to start shopping. While new car dealers, independent used-car dealers, service stations and financial lenders all sell

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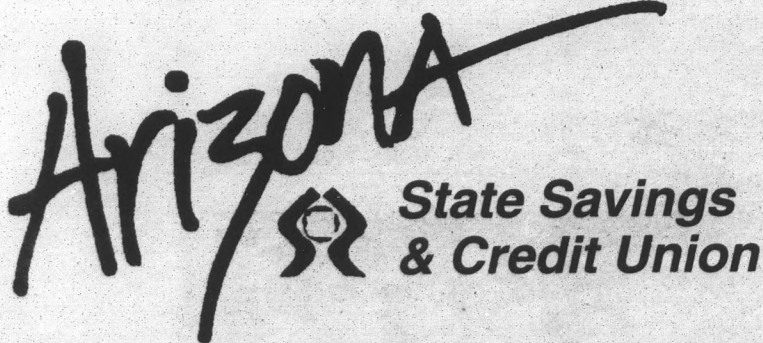
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car talk

... The End

used cars, most sales are conducted through private parties since the prices tend to be lower. You are, however, usually giving up recourse in the event you purchase a lemon.

And if you are dealing with a private party, be sure the seller is legitimate. Some car sellers, called "curbstoners," are dealing in cars that they've picked up at auctions, are stolen or have rolled back odometers. Curbstoners avoid state and local licensing requirements and pass themselves off as private sellers. Be wary if the seller has several cars for sale, the same phone number appears in more than one ad or the vehicle has no license plates.

Assuming that ads for one or more cars have caught your eye develop a checklist for each car and a list of questions for the owners before making an appointment to see the vehicle. The checklist should take into account the car's history, including repair work, the odometer reading, the interior and exterior condition of the vehicle and the way it drives.

In his book, "The Used Car Book, 1995-1996" (Harper Perennial) Jack Gillis has developed a comprehensive series of lists for interior and exterior examinations.

His suggestions include:

- Look carefully for rust. It's far more expensive to repair than most mechanical repairs.
- Examine the paint and body. A new paint job could mean severe rust or a major accident.
- Check for leaks under the car.
- Check the tires for irregular wear.
- Examine the engine compartment for overall cleanliness and leaks.
- Look for maintenance stickers.
- Check all fluids. Low fluids may indicate neglect.

If you're satisfied with the owner's answers and your preliminary inspection, take a test drive—a good long one, if possible (if the owner, private or dealer, refuses, walk away).

Map out a route that includes highways, streets and bumpy roads. This will allow you to evaluate the steering, exhaust, brakes and alignment. Listen to the engine idle, and keep an ear open for clunks and for thumping from the transmission.

The steering is smooth, the engine purring and the results of the other inspection items on your checklist—including the car itself—are to your liking. Now invest \$60 to \$100 in a mechanic's inspection. And if a problem shows up, don't necessarily reject the car either. If the problem, and cost of repair, isn't that great, use it to your advantage in negotiating a lower price with the owner.

Ah, negotiating. Some of us live for it; most of us dread it. Before making an offer, find out what the car is going for. Regional prices will differ; one source, the *National Auto Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide*, has nine regional editions. Another source is *The Automobile Red Book*, although it gives more conservative estimates than other guides. Your library or local lender should have guides available for you to look at.

Everyone knows that the best negotiator is the one

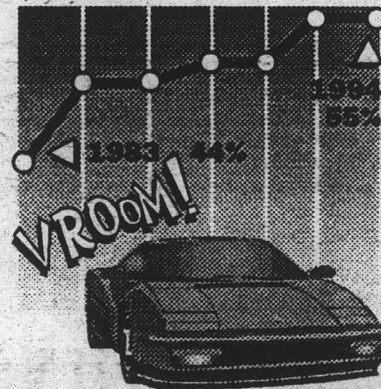
prepared to walk away. Try to remain unemotional and detached to retain the upper hand. Know your highest price, but start low. Be prepared to receive a counteroffer. If it's below your top price, consider accepting it. If not, you may have to go around a couple of times until you have mutually agreed on a price and any other items—or you decide against buying it.

If negotiating is not your style and you have found more than one car that you really like, you could consider another technique. Home work in hand, go to the seller and state that you are only going to make one offer for the car. Be honest; offer a fair price (being prepared to walk away, of course) and see what happens. If your offer is fair and your approach reasonable, you may have a seller equally happy not to wrangle and who will accept your price.

CARFACTS

Breakin' the law

Despite stringent enforcement, heavy fines and increased insurance costs, the number of drivers who exceed the speed limit continues to rise.



Source: Prevention Magazine

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Plant anew
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- 11 Change over time
- 12 Paquin of "The Piano"
- 13 Singer Gibson
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- 24 Colonel Potter's first name
- 26 Whole bunch
- 27 Whole bunch
- 28 Oklahoma city
- 29 Gym patron
- 31 Beer bash sight
- 32 Trim the sheep
- 33 Bungle
- 34 Arctic plain
- 37 Not quite sealed
- 39 Alveolus
- 43 Michigan, for one
- 44 Completely
- 45 Cain's

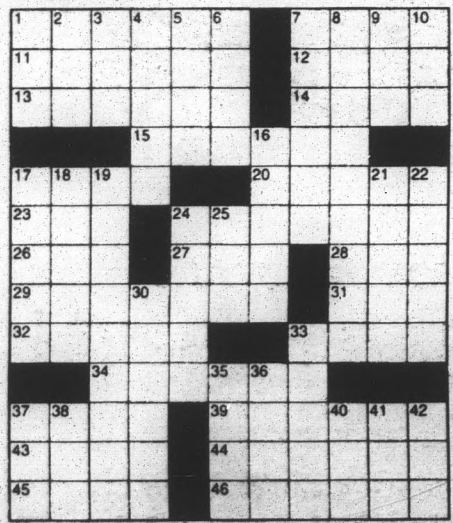
DOWN

- 46 Air route
- 1 Crimson
- 2 Eden
- 3 Blubber
- 4 Jostle, in a way
- 5 Diabolical
- 6 Act
- 7 Quarterback, at times
- 8 Seeking financial gain
- 9 Binary digit
- 10 Track circuit
- 16 Singer Cara
- 17 "Marnie"
- 18 Canine,



Yesterday's Answer

- e.g. 35 Speaker's place
- 19 Illegally paid for favors
- 21 Loses color
- 22 River hazards
- 24 Boat back
- 25 Very popular
- 30 Hardy's partner
- 33 Borgnine film
- 36 Figure eight setting
- 37 In the style of
- 38 Boxing ploy
- 40 Boar's mate
- 41 One-time link
- 42 Coquettish



11-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-29 CRYPTOQUOTES

AT PG PZNRH JNARG FI
WVG HAJVW ZT SGUXZK PG
ENXW HGW ZNS EAKRX FG
FZHR. — HZNAX R. FSUKRGAX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS — BUT WE CAN HELP BY LISTENING FOR ITS VOICE. — KATHLEEN NORRIS

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Hundreds gather for funeral of abused child

NEW YORK (AP) — Beneath a halo of white flowers, lumps and welts marred the face of the 6-year-old girl in the coffin. Long sleeves on a party dress hid the bruises on her arms.

The marks on Elisa Izquierdo came from the severe abuse she suffered, allegedly at the hands of her mother who believed the little girl was possessed by the devil.

Hundreds of mourners gathered at Elisa's wake Monday, tucking flowers and toys into the gold-and-white coffin.

"It's a shame. It should never even happen to an animal, what happened to her," said Pat Esposito, who placed a pink teddy bear and two carnations at the girl's feet.

Police have charged her mother, Awilda Lopez, 29, with

murder and child endangerment. She was being held without bail.

Court documents allege Lopez once used her daughter's head to mop the floor and two days before her death slammed the girl's head into a concrete wall. Some of the girl's fingers were broken and her skin appeared dotted with cigarette burns.

Lopez, who has five other children, singled out Elisa for abuse, police say. The other children are now in the care of child-welfare officials.

Before her death, Elisa caught the eye of Prince Michael of Greece, a benefactor of the Montessori school she had attended. Elisa's father had enrolled in the school before his death in May 1994. The prince helped pay her tuition

there until she was withdrawn by her mother.

"When the prince came along, it was love at first sight," Pat Stevens of the Montessori school told the *New York Post* in Tuesday's editions. "He loved her. They developed this bond."

"She was a charming, beautiful girl," the prince told *The New York Times*. "We're very upset — all of us."

The prince, who said Elisa "jumped into my arms" during a visit to the school, said he was among those who had doubted the ability of Elisa's mother to care for the little girl.

"We discussed it with the people at the school," he told the newspaper. "We are foreigners. We had nothing to do, legally. We are not family."

Overzealous gene may play early role in breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified a gene that might play an early role in producing breast cancer, a finding that might lead to ways to prevent such cancers.

Scientists found that the gene was frequently overactive in early breast cancers but only rarely so in noncancerous breast abnormalities.

If further research shows that the overactivity promotes breast cancer, drugs aimed at slowing it down may prevent some breast cancers in women at high risk, said researcher Dr. David Page.

The finding may also eventually lead to a test to tell whether certain microscopic breast abnormalities signal a particularly high risk of breast cancer later on, Page said. That could allow preventive treatment, he said.

The work is presented in the December issue of the jour-

nal *Nature Medicine* by Patricia Steeg of the National Cancer Institute, Page of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and others.

The gene tells cells how to produce a protein called cyclin D. The protein is one of several that tell cells to produce an extra set of genetic material to be passed along when the cell divides into two. It may also have other jobs, Steeg said.

The researchers looked at an indicator of the gene's activity in 94 breast abnormalities that had been removed in biopsies. They found that the gene had been overactive in only 18 percent of noncancerous lesions.

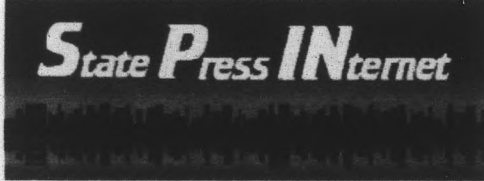
In contrast, overactivity appeared in 76 percent of one kind of early breast cancer and 87 percent of a different early kind, and 83 percent of samples from full-blown, life-

threatening breast cancer.

Steeg cautioned that scientists have not yet shown whether the overactivity actually encourages breast cancer. Nor have women been followed over time to see if overactivity in certain lesions signals an elevated risk of breast cancer later, she said.

Dr. Larry Norton, chief of breast cancer medicine at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said the work is among several studies that are giving clues about the origins of early breast cancer.

The new work has implications for diagnosis, therapy and prevention, he said. "It's just beginning and we don't have a specific therapy that's derived from this work at this moment, but it opens up a lot of very exciting possibilities," he said.



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Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$25 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a *State Press* coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 5 *State Press* Final Edition. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone they know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your disk (Mac preferred) to the *State Press*, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, Nov.30. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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PEOPLE

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Retired Col. George "Bud" Day and Capt. Scott O'Grady both lived up to the motto of the Air Force's 31st Fighter Wing: *Return with Honor*.

Each served with the 31st, wrote memoirs after being shot down — *Day in Vietnam* and *O'Grady in Bosnia* — and used the slogan for the title of his book.

Day said O'Grady probably didn't realize his title duplicated Day's, but he said O'Grady's publisher should have known.

"The last thing I want to do is bring any grief to this young man," said Day, now a lawyer in this Florida Panhandle city.

But he said he might take legal action against Doubleday Books for copying his title. Day said Doubleday might have violated a provision of Florida law that prohibits one business from interfering with the reputation of another.

"If they would have simply made an inquiry to the Library of Congress, they would have sent them information about my book," Day said.

O'Grady's book is a best-seller with more than 200,000 sold since its Nov. 8 release. About 8,000 copies of Day's book are in print.

The Pentagon gave O'Grady permission to use the slogan. Doubleday spokesman Stuart Applebaum said. Copyrights don't apply to book titles and duplicate titles are not uncommon, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman's bosses at CBS want him to stop bad-mouthing the network's prime-time lineup.

"I've been cautioned to measure my

remarks in that area," Letterman said in the Dec. 1 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*. The source of the warning: CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves.

Moonves relayed his feelings to Letterman after the *Late Show* host took an on-air shot at CBS' decision to air two hours of prime-time skating.

"I got a call from Les Moonves saying, 'Y'know, figure skating didn't do that badly for us, Dave,'" Letterman said. "I said, 'Great, I'll see you at the Ice Capades, Les.'"

CBS' fall in the ratings — it trails ABC and NBC — have contributed to Letterman's problems. Recent victories for Jay Leno's *Tonight* show have caused everyone at *Late Show* to re-evaluate their program.

"It's like someone from the factory coming in and saying, 'Boys, take the motor apart and examine each piece of it and see what's wrong,'" Letterman said.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rupert Murdoch will have to take orders when he takes to the sea this year.

The media magnate will sail as a crew member in this year's Sydney to Hobart yacht race, one of his newspapers said Tuesday. They're setting sail Dec. 26 on his friend Larry Ellison's sloop.

Murdoch's wooden ketch *Iilina* was a Sydney-Hobart regular during the 1960s. A former crew member of *Iilina*, 71-year-old "Boy" Messenger, described Murdoch's yachting prowess:

"He liked to go to sleep all the time. ... He used to lock himself away in his cabin and sleep."

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Speed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

them time to change their minds. Other states are expected to raise their limits in the coming months.

With the end of the federal limit, Montana would have no limit at all; the limit would jump to 75 mph in Kansas, Nevada and Wyoming and to 70 in Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The 55-mph speed limit was imposed in 1974 as an energy-saving measure in the wake of the Mideast oil embargo. Highway fatalities declined by nearly 9,000 the following year, prompting safety advocates to hail it as a lifesaver. States were later permitted to set a 65-mph limit on rural Interstates. States that failed to comply faced the threat of losing federal highway funds.

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

at the Capitol.

"I was impressed that we didn't hear a single mention of a poll," Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada said after the meeting.

In surveys taken Monday night, ABC News said 57 percent opposed deployment and CBS News said its survey found 58 percent against sending U.S. troops to Bosnia. A USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll reported that 46 percent supported deployment and 40 percent opposed it.

Emerging as Clinton's most powerful ally among the Republican leadership of Congress, Sen. Bob Dole said,

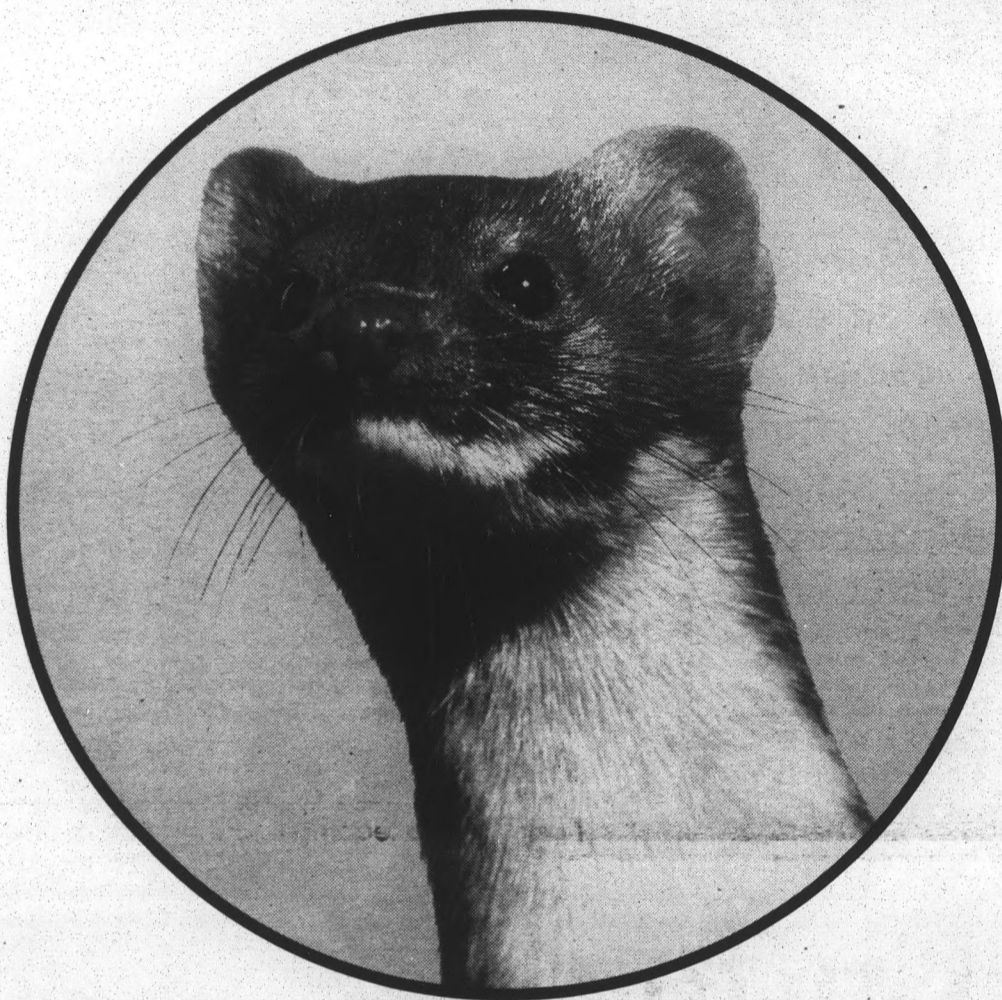
"I want to support the president if I can." He also said, "Congress will have hearings and we'll debate it."

Speaking at a forum for Republican presidential candidates, the Senate majority leader said he was looking for a way to back Clinton "even though the American people may not agree."

Referring to opposition from other candidate for the GOP nomination, Dole said, "I'm certain some of my opponents on the Republican side will have a field day. But there comes a time when you have to be responsible, too, in America."



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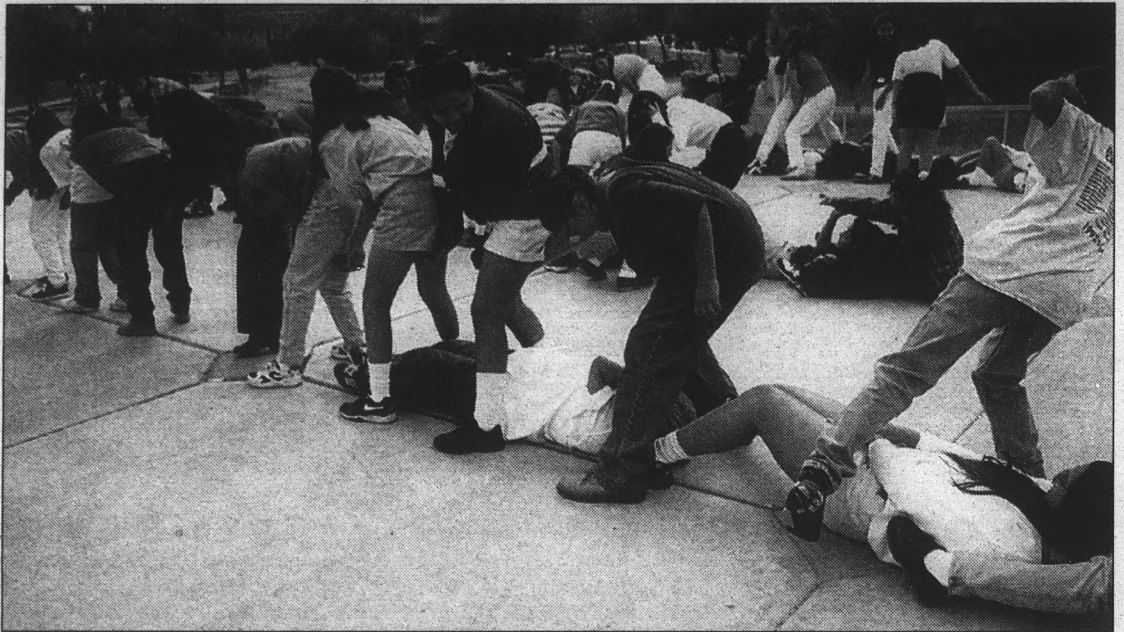
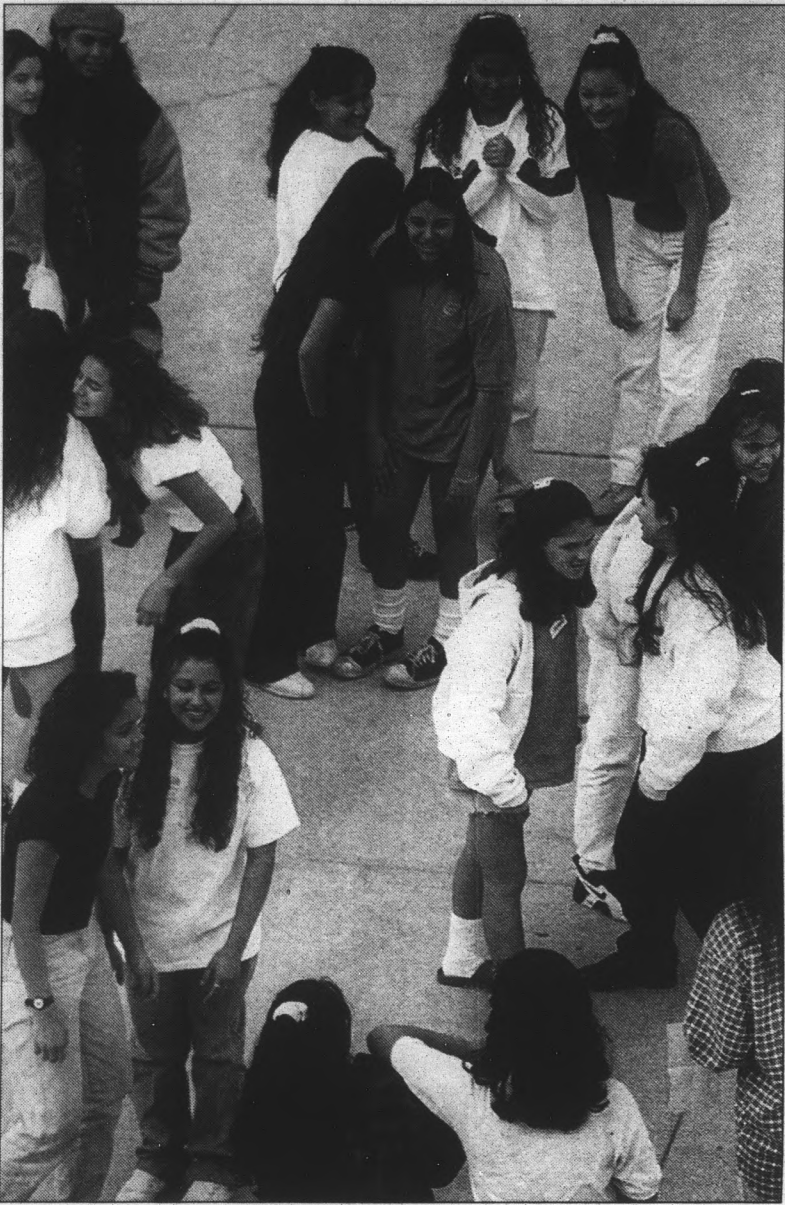


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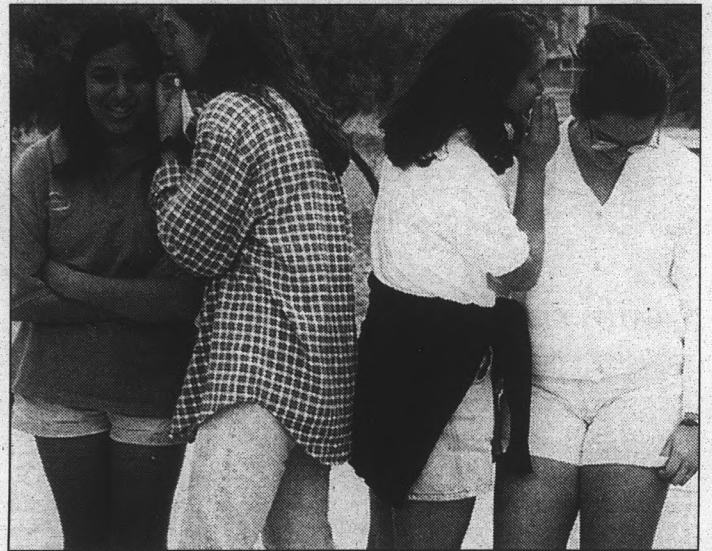
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GIRL TALK



ASU Homecoming Queen Alicia Morrison and Kathya Hidalgo, sophomore Spanish major, bottom right, whisper sentences into two eighth-graders ears for the game "Telephone," and lead other group games during Campus Day for ASU's Hispanic Mother/Daughter program. The program involves eighth graders from east Valley schools and gets them active in their education. During Campus Day, the members tour the campus and visit various colleges. Both Morrison and Hidalgo were once participants in the program.

Photos by Paul Besing/State Press



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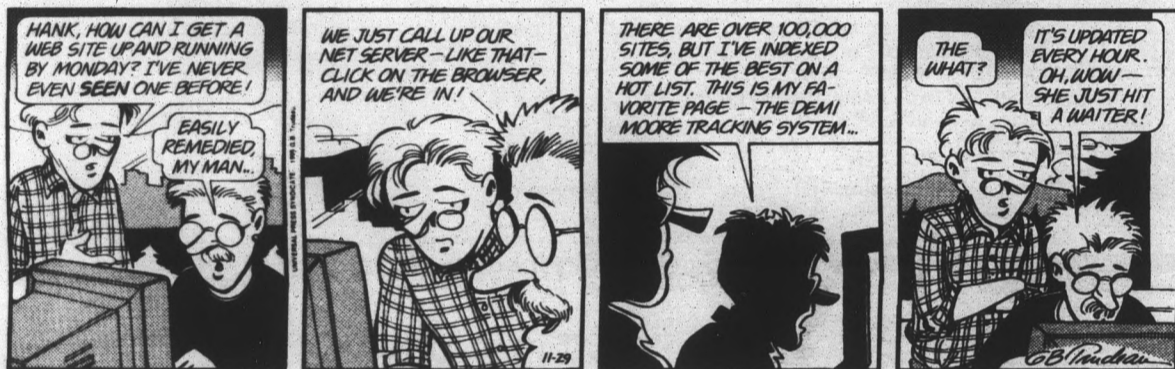
By Leigh Rubin



What dogs would be like in a perfect world

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



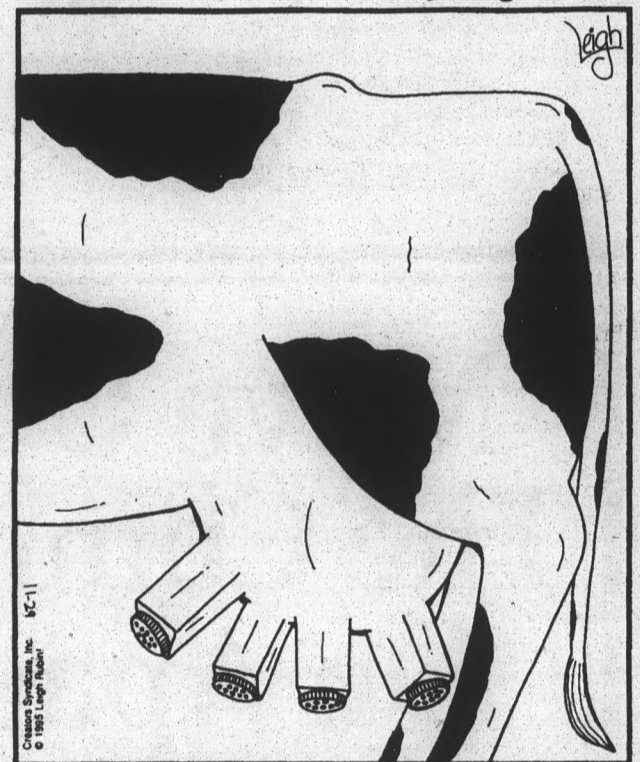
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Colangelo nears deal to bring NHL to Phoenix

By the Associated Press

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo said Tuesday he's "90 percent" certain the city will have an NHL franchise for next season and a decision could come by next week.

Colangelo, who is managing partner of baseball's expansion Arizona Diamondbacks, refused to name what NHL team would relocate here although the Winnipeg Jets have been mentioned the most in recent rumors.

"There's been speculation that it's Winnipeg, but I'm not at liberty to say who it is," Colangelo said. "Just suf-

fice it to say we're in a position to make NHL hockey happen here."

Colangelo said NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman, a former NBA executive, "is a close friend and he believes strongly that we would be very successful with the NHL here."

"It's through his prodding that we're in a position where we're about to make a National Hockey League franchise a reality here," added Colangelo. "I would say it's 90 percent sure that it's going to happen for next season."

"There is a Dec. 14 NHL Board of Governors meeting

(in Florida) at which time it could become official, but our deal could be done within the next week."

Jets owners Richard Burke and Steven Gluckstern, who bought the team for \$65 million, must have a playing site for next season in hand by next month's meeting.

Negotiations to move the Jets to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area reportedly have fallen through.

Colangelo said Phoenix's NHL team would play at the 3-year-old, \$90 million America West Arena, which seats 19,000 for Suns games and has been the site of

TURN TO NHL FRANCHISE, PAGE 28.

Sun Devils recover from slow start to nip Southern Utah, 82-76

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU rediscovered its attacking press just in time to pull out a 82-76 victory over Southern Utah Tuesday night at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils found themselves trailing after senior Reggie Ingram beat the buzzer with a 15-foot jumper that gave Southern Utah a 35-33 lead at the half. The pesky Thunderbirds, who started a lineup without a player taller than 6-foot-5, used a ball-control offense that made only five turnovers in the first half.

"Southern Utah did a good job of controlling the tempo," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "They wouldn't allow us to put them away. They just wouldn't go away."

In the second half the Sun Devils' press forced the Thunderbirds to turn the ball over 12 times. Frieder said he didn't do much differently in the second half, although he admitted to scolding his players in the locker room.

"At halftime I ripped them pretty good. My whole thing was— who the hell do they think they are that they think they can turn it on and off?" Frieder said. "Hopefully I got that message across to them."

Forward Ron Riley, who led all Sun Devils with 18 points, said Frieder told the team that they should have taken a lead against the Thunderbirds' short lineup.

"(Frieder) was pretty upset," Riley said. "Coach said with a team 6-5 and under, we should have been up quite a lot by the first half. We were letting them do whatever they wanted."

Point guard Lenny Holly said the Sun Devils' pressure improved after Frieder's lecture. Holly played a key role in the second half, scoring all 15 of his points during the period.

"The second half we went to the way we use to do it," Holly said. "We stepped it up at the end."

Guard Jeremy Veal, who scored 17 points, said ASU may have looked past the Thunderbirds.

"We've got to be ready every game," he said. "We don't want another game like today."

The Sun Devils were never able to put away the Thunderbirds, but Frieder said he was more pleased with the second-half effort.

"We played a lot better in the second half," he said. "You have to credit them and maybe blame ourselves. They were a lot better than

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 27.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior forward Rodger Farrington drives to the basket at the expense of Southern Utah's Brad Bodily (24) during ASU's 82-76 win at the University Activity Center Tuesday night. Farrington finished with 12 points and six blocked shots.

Wrestlers overcome altitudes, BYU in first dual win



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Shawn Ford was edged, 2-1, by BYU's John Kelly in the 126-pound match during ASU's 22-12 win over the weekend.

From Staff Reports

The No. 4 ASU wrestling team defeated two adversaries over the weekend: The BYU Cougars and the atmospheric conditions.

Forced to battle through the high altitudes in Provo, Utah, the Sun Devils prevailed in seven of their first nine weight classes before forfeiting the heavyweight match. The clearly overmatched Cougars were content with just leaving the mat with some respectability.

"It was good for us to go to our first match and compete in the high altitudes," said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith, whose team made quick work of the Cougars, 22-12. "It challenged a few of our wrestlers conditioning-wise more than anything else."

Senior three-time All-American Markus Mollica, the two-time NCAA champion, highlighted Sun Devil performances with a 20-5 technical fall over Adam Berndorf at 167 pounds. Junior All-American Danny Felix also recorded a convincing 8-4 win

over Scott Rollins in the 118-pound bout.

Other ASU winners included: Tracy Brown, who dropped Pete Hendrick, 8-5, at 134; Michael Douglas, who decisioned Greg Schroeder, 10-6, at 150; Matt Suter, who edged Morgan Robertson, 4-2, at 158; Aaron Simpson, who decked Greg Gadbois in a 13-5 major decision at 177; and Casey Strand, who outlasted Tom Doman to win the 190-pound match, 5-2.

"It was not a particularly good match from a team standpoint," Smith said. "It was the first match of the year and we were facing a team that just wanted to keep it close. More than anything else, I'm proud of the way they handled themselves."

The Sun Devils are next faced with a stiff test against Oregon State at 4 p.m. Thursday at the University Activity Center. It will be the first and only home dual match for ASU this year. The start time was originally scheduled for 5 p.m., but due to the Arizona Cardinals-New York Giants football game Thursday night, the time was adjusted.

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Applications are available at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center.

Interested students are encouraged to complete and return their applications ASAP.

Delgado leads ASU at Pac-10s

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked men's swimming team finished in sixth place at the Pac-10 Championships Monday at the Belmont Shores Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

Stanford won its 15th straight league title, outscoring second-place USC by over 300 points. Arizona placed third, followed by California and Washington.

Coach Ernie Maglischo said the meet was a mediocre showing for his team.

"Our lack of experience showed," he said, referring to the 12 of the 18 swimmers traveling who were freshmen.

Maglischo added that having three of his five relay teams disqualified cost the team over 100 points. He explained he was trying to qualify the relay teams for the NCAA Championships.

"We were risking fast starts and were a little too anxious," he said. "We had to gamble to make the (national) cuts."

Senior co-captain Felipe Delgado placed second in the 50-meter freestyle event, swimming a personal best of 20.05 seconds. Delgado

swam another personal best in the 100 free (44.60) for another second-place finish. Delgado's time in the 50 free was the second-best in Sun Devil history.

"With those times, he is certain to be invited to the NCAAAs," Maglischo said.

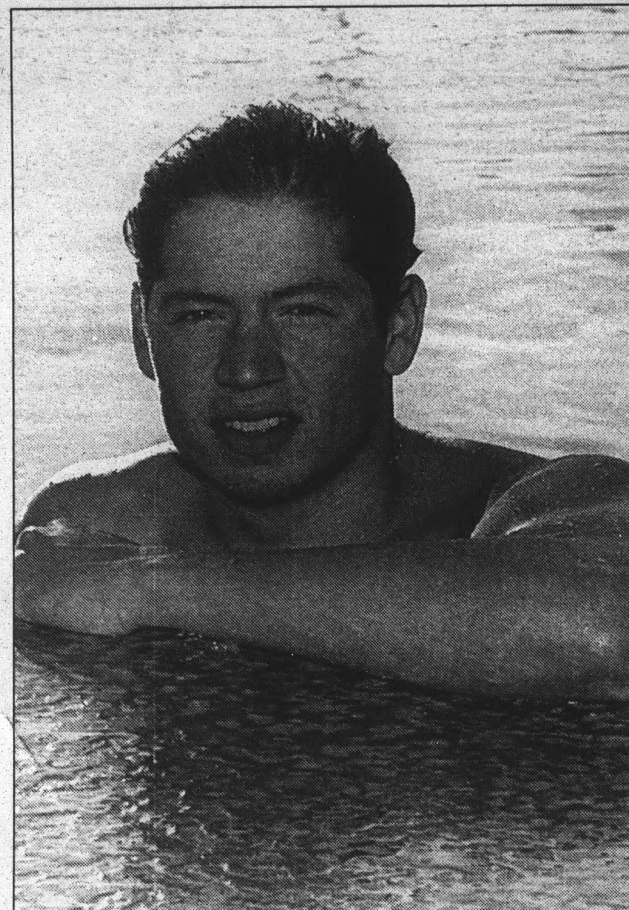
Senior Robert Smith finished fifth in the 200 free, swimming a personal best of 1:37.06, and sophomore Nolan Shifren placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke. Consolation heats were won by junior Logo Kristjansson in the 100 and 200 back and junior Mike Melley in the 400 individual medley.

The Sun Devils had their best showing in the school's history last season, placing second.

The conference meet was moved up from its usual spring date to accommodate those training to make the Olympic squads for the summer games in Atlanta.

The Pac-10 champion will not be determined until mid-February when the divers compete at their Pac-10 Championships.

Maglischo expects the contribution from the divers will help the team secure a fifth-place finish.



Jim Poulin/StatePress

Senior sprinter Felipe Delgado swam a pair of personal bests in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events at the Pac-10 championships. His 50-free time of 20.05 seconds was the second fastest in ASU history.

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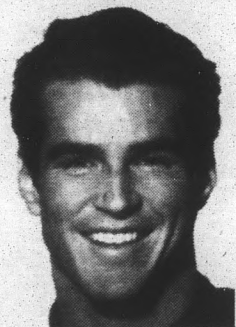
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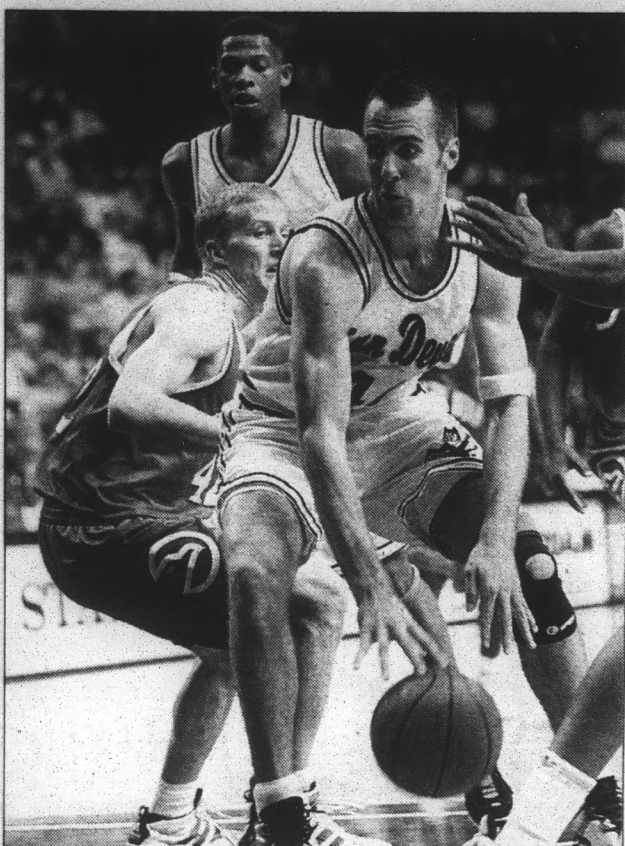
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Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Forward Joe Zaletel dances through traffic during ASU's 82-76 victory over Southern Utah Tuesday night at the University Activity Center.

everyone thought. They'll win their share of basketball games because they can shoot the basketball."

The Thunderbirds made seven out of their 18 three-point attempts. Last year, Southern Utah led the nation in three-point field goal percentage (42.7). ASU was an impressive 8 of 19 from behind the three-point stripe. Holly and Riley each had three apiece.

Frieder said Tuesday night's performance could have been worse.

"We're happy to be 2-0 because I'm telling you there's a lot of coaches in these kind of games that are sitting here with a loss," he said.

Thunderbird forward Jon Gaines led all scorers with 25 points, but 16 came in the first half.

The Sun Devils will play their next game at Oklahoma State on Dec. 2. The Sun Devils next home game is against New Mexico on Dec. 5.

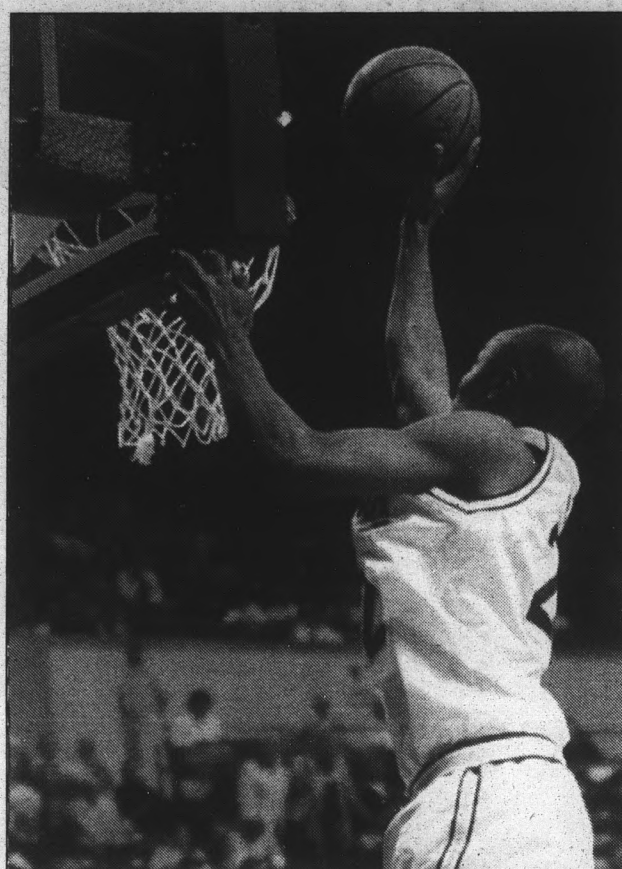
More Frieder

Frieder confirmed after the game that he has agreed to a two-year contract extension. The extension will run until the 1999-2000 season.

"I've got six years in and I'm going to try to do it another five years," he said.

Frieder said the extension shows that ASU is heading in the right direction.

"I think it always shows stability," he said. "I think Arizona State over the years has needed stability. We didn't get that in the eighties. Now with the job (Bruce Snyder) is doing and basketball going, at least we're getting some stability. I think that's real, real good."



Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman Okeme Oziwo skies for a one-handed lay-up during the Sun Devils' 82-76 win over Southern Utah Tuesday night.

No. 16 Stanford shocked by lowly San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Colter hit a short bank shot with five seconds left to give San Francisco a 59-58 victory Tuesday night over No. 16 Stanford, which could not overcome a subpar game by star point guard Brevin Knight.

Arthur Lee, a freshman playing because Knight had fouled out, hit the second of two free throws with 33 seconds left to give Stanford, which had rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half, a 58-57 lead.

Colter drove to the left side of the basket and hit his shot with 4.8 seconds left, and a last-second shot by Stanford's Dion Cross missed.

John Duggan scored 23 points and Zerrick Campbell had

11 points and 11 rebounds for the Dons (1-1).

Andy Poppink had 14 points, all but two in the second half, and 12 rebounds for Stanford (2-1) and Tim Young added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

But Knight, considered one of the nation's top point guards, was held to just eight points and one assist — with five turnovers — before fouling out with a minute remaining. He also hurt Stanford by getting a technical foul in the second half that Duggan converted into two points.

Knight's backcourt partner, Cross, also had a poor game. He scored just four points on 2-of-17 shooting and missed all six of his 3-point attempts. Stanford hit just two of 16 attempts from 3-point range and shot 30 percent in

the game.

The game was held in the Cow Palace, in the southern part of San Francisco near Candlestick Park. Most of the seats were empty in the 12,878-seat arena.

Stanford, which had not played at the Cow Palace since the 1958-59 season, seemed mystified by San Francisco's trapping zone defense in the first half and shot just 22 percent while turning the ball over eight times.

Stanford led 19-18 with 4:56 left in the first half, but did not score again until seconds remained in the half. The Dons used an 11-0 run during the intervening period and led 29-21 at halftime.

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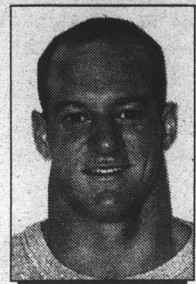
Dragoo, Richardson honored for academics

From Staff Reports

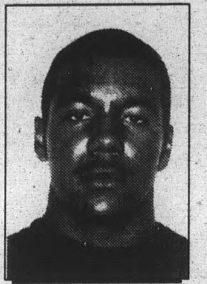
ASU football players Justin Dragoo and Damien Richardson were selected to the 1995 GTE CoSIDA Academic all-America District 8 team, CoSIDA announced Tuesday.

Dragoo, a graduate student inside linebacker, and Richardson, a sophomore strong safety, are now eligible to earn GTE CoSIDA Academic all-America honors which will be announced on Tuesday, Dec. 19. District 8 includes institutions in the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and British Columbia.

Dragoo recorded 64 tackles this season and also earned honorable mention all-Pac-10 honors Monday. He won GTE CoSIDA Academia all-America honors in 1992.



DRAGOO



RICHARDSON

Dragoo has a bachelor's degree in business and is working on a master's degree in business administration.

Richardson registered 74 tackles, three tackles for losses, a forced fumble, fumble recovery and three pass deflections. He is working toward a degree in mechanical engineering.

NHL Franchise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

NHL out-of-venue and preseason games the past two seasons.

"Can hockey be successful here financially? I believe it can," Colangelo said. "Forty-five home dates might mean another 60,000 people coming to the downtown area each season. That's tremendous for business."

Lyle Abraham, president of the International Hockey League's Phoenix Roadrunners, said his team has weathered reports of an NHL team moving

here before.

"In the seven years that we have operated the Phoenix Roadrunners, there have been numerous media accounts of a National Hockey League team relocating to Phoenix," said Abraham. "To date, that has not happened... Whether or not an NHL franchise ever locates here, the Roadrunners will continue to provide family-affordable, professional hockey for as long as the fans and sponsors respond to our team."

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MALE QUADRAPLEGIC seeking p/t attendant. Rural/Univ. David 731-9113 lv msg.

MARKETING

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS ALL types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

NAT'L INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-29 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 263-1556 or leave a message.

NEED AN UPPER Level computer science student to rationalize and upgrade existing computer system of a small in-home business. Call Vipul at 951-9354 between 1-3p.m.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING/HANDING out brochures. M F 4-8, start now. X-mas break off, call Lisa 894-9442.

PART TIME front office help in Tempe doctors office. mornings/ flexible Call 838-2277.

ROTHER'S

Bookstore. Now accepting applications for p/t & f/t winter break help. Apply in person: 625 E. Apache.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Mike for int., 921-8282.

USA TODAY. Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission. Monday - Thursday, 2 Shifts. 110/Elliott area. Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere. Training provided. Call 345-5814 Today!

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Free way north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1/2 blocks up on the right.

VET TECH needed for Scottsdale practice, experience required, apply in person 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale.

VIDEO PRODUCTION Co. in N. Scotts. seeking a marketing/sales manager. Background in video production preferred, but not nec. Flex. hours. Pro 1 Video Productions 948-9310.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

Learn Baseball From The Inside Out



Phoenix Firebirds Baseball is recruiting for next semester creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales who are interested in learning sports marketing. Salary + commission. Flexible schedule. January - July
Call 990-9359

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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with ASU I.D. Buy 1 Item, 2nd Item 1/2 OFF!

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HELP WANTED SALES

DO YOU Need a job? Call 1-800-331-2084 for more info. Leave a message.

GROWING SPECIALTY marketing company paying competitive wages with bonus opportunities needs people with retail or electronics experience in Phoenix, Tempe, and Scottsdale locations. Full & part time positions. \$41-3900 Jeanette.

X-MAS HELP Needed, pt sales person for sports apparel store. must be here for the holidays. Cactus Sports 921-1278.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMIN. ASST., p/t. N. Scotts. Computer skills, general office exp., refs req. Call Vern or Donna at 502-9000.

MACINTOSH HELP Hardware/software exp. \$8.50-\$10.50/hr. doe. full/part-time/per. positions. Please call Marie for more info: at 838-1003. Ameritemps Inc. - 1305 W. Guadalupe, Mesa (Safeway Shopping Center).

PHONE SURVEY/NOT sales-market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline needs pt shifts m-th 5-9 & sat. 9-3. Must be dep & enjoy phones, ofc experience desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883

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HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE

BUSY REST., Biltmore area, seeks host/ess. Dinners only. Apply M-F 2-4pm at Tarbell's se. corner 32nd St. & Camel-back.

MAJERLE'S GRILL HIRING ALL Positions. Exp. Nec. Apply in person between 9-11 & 2-4. 24 N 2nd St. Phx.

PARADISE BAR & Grill 401 S. Mill Ave. will be accepting applications for host/ess, servers, and door staff Tues. Nov. 28th - Thu. Nov. 30th. All applicants must be avail. during Christmas. We will train exceptional people.

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TIMBER WOLF is now hiring wait staff. Apply at 740 E. Apache Blvd. M-F, 3-6pm.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall. \$6.50/hr own transportation needed. 788-6333.

BABYSITTERS to work at resorts & residential homes. Days, weekends & holidays. Must have reliable transportation. Gayle at 955-2651.

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HOSTESS/HOST POSITION. evenings wed-sat, approximately 30hrs/wk. Easy work in a great atmosphere. Apply Pepin 7363 Scottsdale Mall. 990-9026.

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TWO FERRETS With big cage & supplies. Call Al @ 759-7511.

FREE LOST/FOUND

BRIEFCASE LOST. All my life history in it. Please call 804-1267. Please be honest.

SET OF keys found at pay phone outside College Street Deli on 11-17 Jason 947-2748.

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TEAM. CLUBS. Greeks - 100% Profit! Sell I.D. phone cards. Call 702-566-6341 for info & free sample.

PERSONALS

ESOTERIC MORMONISM - a lecture by Peter John Lima, MA. Sponsored by the Religious Studies Club. Refreshments avail. Thurs., 30 Nov. @ ELA 371. 12pm-1:30pm. Bring a friend.

GAO-LIL Sis Dania good luck @ final review! U R the best Lil Sis ♥ your Big Sis MC.

HEY, BRANDY: Wanna put a condom on a banana? Meet me on Hayden Lawn December 1st at 11:00am. - Kurt.

HI PETE - Thanks 4 a great weekend in Vegas. I had a lot of fun! ♥ U - Miriam.

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ADOPTION I am an adorable three year old looking for a new born brother or sister to share my loving parents and beautiful home. Twins welcome. Please call Bob and Lisa any time 1-800-619-2186.

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- Pharmacology
- Physiology
- Toxicology

For more information, contact:
<http://www.med.unc.edu/pmbb/interdiscp.html> or William F. Marzluff, CB # 7100, 101 MBBRL, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7100, (919) 962-8920, or e-mail: IBMS@med.unc.edu.

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Ask for the personnel director.

INTERPRETERS NEEDED by the Kyrene School District. If you can speak a foreign language and are available during the day on an as-needed basis, please call Diane Newman, 496-4681. (\$10/hr.)

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST SYDNEY OMARR

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

Secret Is Out: Princess Diana, Cancer member of royal family, lets out of bag involving astrology. The enigmatic Princess is no longer being secretive concerning her reliance upon astrology. For at least three years, her actions have been guided by a personal advisor who is an astrologer. Astrology and the royal family are no strangers — the history of England is replete with references to horoscopes, astrology. A deep bow to Princess Diana!
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family backing — at last! Emphasis on property, basic issues, finances, dealings with Cancer native who knows plenty, but not quite enough. Protect self in clinches. Line up priorities!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Divinity, correspond with individual who recently began world tour. Series of events transpire to bring you closer to goal. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance — wish fulfilled.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Moon position coincides with ability to utilize powers of persuasion. What appeared a loss will boomerang, you'll benefit from change of policy. Scorpio represented.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Influence felt far and wide — published material relates to possible journey. Flirtation gets out of hand, lends spice, involves risk. What appeared impossible is confirmed.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around decision affecting marital status. Sale or purchase of home involved, financial dispute among relatives not pretty sight. Rise above, accent diplomacy, gifts.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be told, "You are a sight for sore eyes!" Long absence from one you admire is over — reunion exciting, passionate. Focus on public relations, legal rights, marriage. Involvement!
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power play! Get job done, sweep aside fears, doubts and don't permit individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing to stop you. Rescued financially at almost last minute!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Round out project, tie loose ends, check equipment, let others know, "I'm here to stay!" Scenario highlights adventure of discovery, vitality, physical attraction, sex appeal. Thrill!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprise! All requests granted — you'll have creative control, authority over budget. New love on horizon, current affair revitalized. Young person confides secret fear.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative piles up debts. You're loyal, sentimental enough to become involved. Protect self at close quarters, insist on fair division of property. Cancer native plays outstanding role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who makes promises should be told, "That's fine, now put it in writing!" Collect facts, figures, review source material — get ready for something big. Sagittarius involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign — cycle high, imprint style, welcome different kind of love. Steer clear of those who take you for granted. You'll be sighing, "Life can be beautiful!" Scorpio involved.
IF NOVEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Unusual conditions at home during youth, involving parents, especially mother. You are intuitive, controversial, unorthodox. When you want something you go after it full-force — no compromise! Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You champion underdog, are not intimidated by those with material riches. Current cycle highlights new start, independence, drama, dealings with stubborn, creative, temperamental people.

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Check, Please include Driver's license, Bank Card Number, Name on Card, Expiration Date, Dates you wish your ad to run, Price per Day, # of Days, Total

Table with 5 columns listing various services and their corresponding numbers (e.g., 100 Adoption, 101 Apartments, 102 Automobiles, etc.)

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Sat. 10-4

Sundome Box Office Hours

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Winners only will be notified after Jan. 19.

Winner will be required to pick up ticket(s) at Sun Devil Stadium on game day with picture I.D.
Ticket(s) may not be transferred or sold.

