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## DPS investigation denies student's brutality claim

By GREG ZEMEIDA  
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ASU police finished a three-month internal investigation this week of a student's allegation of police brutality and concluded that the officers involved did nothing wrong. However, the student's lawyer intends to sue the University if the decision stands.

According to the investigation report, the four officers who arrested ASU student Michael McVerry on Aug. 20 followed proper procedures and "(a)ll use of force and escalation of force fell within ASU Police Department policy."

Although ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge has not seen the report yet, he is expected to agree with its recommendation to exonerate the officers involved of all wrongdoing, said Lt.

Bennett Rowe, who is in charge of the department's internal investigations.

"We're convinced that the officers (did) their duty correctly," he said.

But J. Robert Tolman, McVerry's attorney, said he disagreed with the report's conclusion and plans to submit a notice of claim to ASU — the final legal step required before filing a lawsuit against a public agency. The claim gives the University up to 60 days to "reconsider" its decision, he said.

"If the (police) department continues to take this position that no rights were violated, ... we will file a lawsuit," Tolman said.

McVerry, a junior pre-physical therapy major, said the report's findings were biased and that the investigation should have been conducted by an

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## Missing student found in dorm unconscious, cause unknown

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Ellis Mather, a 21-year-old finance sophomore, was found in his Palo Verde East residence-hall room after falling into a coma. He had been missing for several days before his suitemate, Glen Fruchter, called ASU police Nov. 18th.



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Mather was taken to the Intensive Care Unit of Tempe St. Luke's Hospital early in the morning Nov. 19, where he has remained in a coma and on life support.

"I've never been in this situation before," said his mother, Elsie Mather. "We don't know what

will happen now."

According to police reports, Fruchter called DPS about 10:30 p.m. saying Mather had been missing and that a "strong odor" was coming from his room. Mather, who is confined to a wheelchair, was sitting in his chair, slumped on his bed. He was breathing, but "unresponsive," according to the report.

"He was not found for a number of days, nearly a week," Elsie Mather said. "Finally, they brought him over (to the hospital). He's been in a coma ever since."

Jim Hemauer, Disability Resources for Students program coordinator, knew Ellis. He described him as quiet and reserved, but very active in the school.

"He went to football games often," he said. "We saw him often here (at DRS), he was not a recluse."

Hemauer could not say if Ellis's disability could

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## World AIDS Day



Kelly Wendel/State Press

Josiah Van Sciver of Spectrum Electronics prepares the world's largest illuminated AIDS ribbon for observance of World AIDS Day.

## No success in prosecuting ASU date rapes

By RAY STERN  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Of 25 rapes reported to ASU police between 1989 and 1994, just five were submitted to the county attorney's office for prosecution. In fact, no ASU date rape has ever resulted in the successful prosecution of an attacker, according to ASU police and other sources.

In cases similar to the five recent on-campus rapes — when the victim was on a date or had invited the attacker home — a lack of evidence usually meant the file wasn't even sent to the county attorney's office.

"I've been here since '88," said ASU Department of Public Safety Lt. Kay Gojkovich. "I don't recall (prosecution) of any of our date rapes in that time."

Only a handful of the 35 on-campus sexual assaults reported to ASU police over the last 10 years have resulted in convictions. These cases were not the classic "date-rape" scenarios, but involved either an attack by a person the victim was somewhat acquainted with, or by a stranger.

"The problem we have in (date-rape) cases is lack of physical evidence,"

Gojkovich said. "When the incident occurs, (the victim) doesn't think something has gone wrong until they tell someone, maybe six to 12 hours later, (after) they have showered and cleaned up."

Lenna Erickson, ASU's coordinator for judicial affairs and victim's assistance, said the only three rape convictions she is aware of involved attacks by strangers.

In the 12 years she has been with the school, she said, "there has never been a conviction (in a date-rape case)."

Terry Jennings, a bureau chief at the county attorney's office, said any information regarding date-rape prosecutions would be based only on the recollections of his sex-crime attorneys, because they don't keep categories for ASU. He added that they do not differentiate between stranger and acquaintance rape.

After querying other attorneys in his division, Jennings said prosecutions for acquaintance rapes in general were "few and far between." He recalled one case he handled in July 1985, in which the defendant, Timothy G. Petrus, was sent to prison for raping a female ASU student.

In that case, the 20-year-old victim received a 2 a.m. phone call from Petrus, who had been dating the student's roommate. Petrus told the victim he was drunk and needed a place to crash, but soon after arriving at the student's off-campus apartment, he raped her.

According to court documents, the student then called her sister, who called police.

"Reporting immediately after it happens is going to be the key," Gojkovich said. "Although that's very difficult for (the victim) to do."

Jennings said delaying the report makes the court case very vulnerable.

"The defense attorney says, 'Why didn't you ... run and report it, why didn't you scream?'"

"The other thing that a delayed report does is eliminate any possibility of getting a medical exam done," he said.

Jennings said victims should report the attack immediately after it occurs, and resist the urge to shower or clean their clothes until an examination is completed.

If the victim is visibly upset when she tells

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## The end ...

As December finally rolls around and finals loom on the horizon, the time has arrived for the staff of the *State Press* to emerge from our self-imposed exile in the basement of Matthews Center — and finally get some of that studying done that we've been putting off all semester.

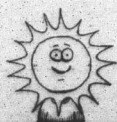
On our final day of editorial publication for the fall semester, we'd like to send out special graduation congratulations to reporter Greg Zemeida, columnist A. MarJory Kaminski and cartoonist Bryce Morgan. We hope the real world isn't quite as bad as we've heard.

The *State Press* will resume daily publication on Tues., Jan. 16.

Thanks for picking us up each morning.

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Sunny and warm.  
High 80°, low 50°.



### World/Nation

President Clinton deliberates whether to sign a defense bill that he calls too costly.

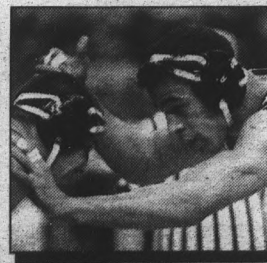
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### Sports

The No. 4 ASU wrestling team held off No. 7 Oregon State, 19-16, in a duel Thursday at the University Activity Center.

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## McVerry

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outside group.

"I feel that it is like a fraternity brother investigating another fraternity brother," he said.

McVerry reiterated his earlier allegations that police used excessive force when they arrested him and charged him with disorderly conduct. He said he was hit in the head and side while the officers were handcuffing him, and his head was then slammed onto a police car's trunk.

McVerry admitted to disobeying a police officer's order to sit down, saying that he didn't want to sit on the wet grass. However, he said the four officers, who then took him to the ground to arrest him, did more than handcuff him.

"I was hit a few times," McVerry said in an Oct. 16 taped interview with police. "I can't tell you exactly like with what. I don't know if it was a fist or it might have been a foot."

McVerry was also drinking the night of the arrest, but said he did not have enough alcohol to affect his actions. He registered a .105 on a breathalyzer test given to him by police, just over the legal intoxication level of .1.

According to the report, the four officers involved — Ron Kelley, Scott Perron, Rory Moran and Terry Lewis — said they did not strike McVerry or slam his head onto the car trunk. McVerry was resisting arrest and

officers merely were using pressure points to subdue him, the report said.

However, McVerry's accusation that an officer said he was going to "kick (his) ass" was confirmed in the report. Officer Lewis told investigators that he used those words, but not as a threat. He said he only meant that McVerry would get hurt if he continued to resist arrest.

McVerry's roommates, ASU students Dan Pandaru and Dave Palmer, witnessed the arrest. In August, Pandaru told the *State Press* that he saw police punch McVerry in the head and stomach. Palmer said he saw him get hit in the head, but didn't see the stomach blow.

Police attempted to interview the two during their investigation, but repeated phone calls and letters were ignored, Rowe said.

"It is my impression that they are avoiding us," he said.

Palmer declined to talk about the investigation Wednesday, referring all questions to Tolman, and Pandaru could not be reached for comment. Tolman would not say if he instructed Palmer and Pandaru not to talk with police.

Police did talk to another witness, Jeremy Kelley, who was on a ride-along that night with Officer Kelley, his brother. He said he did not see any officers hit

McVerry, adding that they used the proper force to subdue him because he was resisting arrest.

"I didn't think that was police brutality in any way, shape or form," Kelley said in a taped interview with police.

Tolman said if he goes through with the lawsuit, he will charge police with use of excessive force, illegal arrest, unlawful search and seizure and other undisclosed offenses. He said he will also seek monetary damages, but would not specify how much.

Cindy Jewett, an ASU associate general counsel, said University officials, along with those from the state's risk management office, will decide how to handle the notice of claim and possible lawsuit.

She said the claim gives the parties an opportunity to settle if they choose.

"It's intended to avoid unnecessary litigation," Jewett said.

Rowe said he stands behind the investigation's results and would even be willing to make the four officers take a polygraph test.

He said the department has nothing to hide, adding that police chose to investigate the allegations even though McVerry never officially filed a complaint against them.

"We will not tolerate unprofessional conduct," Rowe said. "We are the first to put our problems in the storefront window."

## Mather

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have caused him to collapse, but he did say his circulatory and respiratory systems would be affected. The cause of Ellis's collapse is uncertain.

Ellis came to Arizona from Alaska straight out of high school three years ago. Hemauer said he was very independent and self-reliant.

"I always admired his courage, coming down from Anchorage all by himself," Hemauer said.

Robert Page, Palo Verde East hall coordinator, said Ellis was also active in the hall.

"He was a great student of ours," Page said. "He was very active with our hall councils ... he got along with the residents very well."

Page said although the residence halls are close-knit, no one checks on rooms daily.

"He was in a single room in the residence hall," Page said. "Sometimes students take it for granted because a student is so outgoing they are just gone, doing something — that's one of the sad things about it. The students are upset, too ... they're asking themselves, 'What could I have done?'"

## Rape

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her story to a police officer or anyone else soon after an attack, those statements can be used in court under an "excited utterance exception." However, if the victim is calm or waits to talk about the assault, the statements would be hearsay, he said.

Also, if police are able to interrogate the rapist, he will be less composed or prepared if it is done promptly.

"They start changing their stories, or they make claims that the police can disprove," Jennings said.

Once a rape is reported to ASU police, Gojkovich said the case is investigated and a determination is made whether to submit it to the county attorney's office.

Jennings said his office will not accept a case unless there is a reasonable likelihood of conviction.

"Juries are very reluctant to convict ... when there isn't some sort of evidence of resistance," he said.

However, Jennings said most date-rape cases don't even

make it to his office, much less to trial.

"It's not the case where we get dozens of these cases and ... turn them down left and right," he said.

Gojkovich said ASU has submitted three of the five recent date-rape cases to the county attorney, and that there is usually a 90- to 100-day turnaround before they will hear back from them. The other two cases are considered closed because the victims decided not to press charges.

**No. Come on. No. What's wrong? Nothing. Then come on. No. Please. No. It'll be great. No. I know you want to. No I don't. Yes, you do. No. Well, I do. Please stop it. Do you love me? I don't know. I love you. Please don't. I know you'll like it. No. Why not? I just don't want to. Come on. I said no. I bought you dinner, didn't I? Please stop. Come on, just this once. No. Please. No. But I need it. Don't. I know you need it too. Don't. What's wrong? Nothing. Then come on. No. It'll be great. Please stop. Come on. No. You got another guy? No. Then come on. No. But I love you. Stop. I've gotta have it. I don't want to. Why? I just don't. Are you frigid? No. You gotta loosen up. Don't. It'll be good. No it won't. Please. Don't. But I need it. No. I need it bad. Stop it. I know you want to. Don't. No. Come on. No. Please. No. What's wrong? Nothing. Then come on. No. It'll be great. Stop. Come on. No. You'll like it. No. I promise. No. Don't say that. No. Come on. No. I really need it. Stop. You have to. Stop. No, you stop. No. Take your clothes off. No. Shut up and do it. Now.**

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**December 1, 1995**

### Hayden Lawn Events

10:00 am	<b>AIDS Chain:</b> Come purchase links to build the world's longest AIDS chain.
	<i>Amplified Events from 11:00-1:00 pm</i>
11:00-2:00 pm	Condom Olympics Safer Sex Jeopardy <b>FREE CONDOMS</b> <i>Win gift certificate, buttons, ribbons, posters, and a balloon giveaway.</i>
7:00 pm	All invited to help light "A" Mountain
7:45 pm	Candle light vigil

### Light the Mountain Events

8:00 am - 9:30 am	<b>NETWORKING BREAKFAST</b> Speaker: Carol Rasco • Assistant to President Clinton for Domestic Policy Speaker: Alice Tsui, Ph.D. • "Taking Care of Ourselves"
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	<b>HIV TESTING VAN AND INFORMATION TABLE</b>
4:45 pm - 5:30 pm	<b>POSITIVE FORCE PLAYERS</b>
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	<b>EVENING CEREMONIES</b> featuring Neil G. Giuliano - Mayor of Tempe • Lighting of The Ribbon National & Regional AIDS speakers.
7:45 pm	<b>CANDLELIGHT VIGIL UP THE MOUNTAIN.</b> Candles will be supplied. The Grand Canyon Men's Choir will be singing at the top of "A" Mountain.
8:45 pm	<b>RECEPTION</b> held at the base of the Mountain inside the tent. Central High School Jazz Choir will be performing. Refreshments will be served.

Did you know that according to the study done by the America College Health Association, it is expected that 1 out of 110 college students on urban campuses will be infected with the HIV/AIDS VIRUS?

**To get involved or for more information on any above events, call 951-6986**

## Around Arizona

### Grapevine publisher starts Symington recall

PHOENIX (AP) — The publisher of a newspaper hawked by the homeless on city streets took out a petition Thursday to start a recall drive against Gov. Fife Symington.

Joel Barr listed his grounds for recall as "malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in public office, also high crimes and misdemeanors."

Barr, who publishes the *Grapevine* Newspaper, also filed a statement of organization with the Secretary of State's office for the Committee to Recall Symington.

The recall drive is "certainly within Mr. Barr's constitutional rights," said governor spokesman, Doug Cole.

Barr said he was prompted to take out the recall petition because of a letter sent by the state Department of Transportation to the Department of Public Safety. The letter mentions "several complaints in the past few months regarding people occupying or living on state right-of-ways" and seeks DPS help in "addressing the problem."

### NFL official says state may get another Bowl

TEMPE (AP) — As organizers kicked off the 60-day countdown to the first Super Bowl in Arizona history Thursday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue dropped a hint that the state might be in the running for others.

"The working assumption should be that when you've done this once, it should be done again and again," Tagliabue told a kickoff luncheon. "This is where we would like to see the partnership between the state and the NFL go."

In a news conference earlier, Tagliabue declined to comment on speculation that Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, a key figure in bringing the NFL championship to Arizona, might be looking to relocate because of resistance to his pleas for a new stadium.

Until expansion this year, the Cardinals were the only NFL team playing home games in a college stadium. The Cardinals signed a 10-year lease at Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium when they moved here in 1988.

### Housing secretary head speaks against tax cuts

PHOENIX (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and leaders of the National League of Cities urged Congress and the president Thursday to forego tax cuts, which they said could result in less federal aid for cities.

"There is no segment of the American public that is hurt more by the budget cuts than cities, the communities and the people who live in them," Cisneros said at a round-table discussion with six mayors attending the National League of Cities conference in downtown Phoenix.

"This national debate on the budget is much more than abstraction ... This is real peoples' lives and it goes too far," he said referring to the proposed \$245 billion in tax cuts. "It defies logic to cut taxes for upper income Americans."

## School's out!



With no school in Sultan, Wash., because of flooding, kids were free to frolic in the muddy waters of the Skykomish River, which had risen into town. Western Washington rivers have been hit by record levels of flooding. Associated Press

## Tuzla hopes for American lift

Residents of sinking town expect troops will bring peace, solve problems

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — This smoggy Communist-era town, where 20,000 U.S. soldiers will base their mission in Bosnia, is sinking into old salt mines and flooded with refugees who resent the peace plan that will bring the GIs here.

U.S. soldiers will be greeted by residents with open arms and high expectations that American know-how and dollars will solve many of the problems caused by nearly four years of war.

Atop the list is an end to the fighting, in which an estimated 200,000 people have died or disappeared.

"If the NATO troops can bring peace, I'll be happy," said Eldin Tabucic, 38, the director of Tuzla's only theater.

Mayor Selim Beslagic has higher hopes — and expectations.

He wants the Americans to repair the

roads over which their armored vehicles will pass. He wants them to rebuild power lines, destroyed in the fighting, and reopen the railroad that once carried the coal and chemicals that formed the city's prewar industrial base.

Tuzla's coal-fired power plant is turning out only 8 percent of the electricity it did before the war. The area's coal mines yield just a quarter of what they used to. Factory production is down 70 percent.

The mayor dreams that peace and foreign aid will get the factories running again and restore the rail line that runs to the Adriatic port of Ploce. The line passes through mountains that until September were held by Serbs, and bridges all along it have been destroyed.

When will it be fixed?

"Ask the American generals," said

Beslagic, smiling.

Roads and structures throughout the Tuzla region have been battered not only by war, but by another man-made disaster: The collapse of the salt mines on which Tuzla's wealth was once based.

Houses and shops throughout the 19th-century town, near the block-like concrete city hall, are badly cracked from the settling of the mines below, which were never shored up after they were abandoned. A cluster of mine entrances are still visible on one of the green hills above the city.

During the day, the air is clouded with smog from the electrical plant and from the factories that still use the salt to make chemicals.

The old town, picturesque if crumbling, boasts several dozen cafes, virtually the only form of entertainment in a city where

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## Clinton ponders defense bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only hours left for President Clinton to decide whether to sign a defense spending bill he says is too costly, Republicans said Thursday they would not give him what he wants in return: billions extra for domestic programs.

Instead, GOP leaders said they would consider easing planned cuts in education, job training and other Clinton domestic initiatives only after the two sides strike a budget-balancing deal.

"You can't divorce the two," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "It's all the budget."

The GOP strategy further complicated an enormously tangled decision for the president, who was traveling in Northern Ireland. Clinton was already worried that vetoing the Pentagon spending measure might jeopardize Republican support for his plan to send a 20,000-troop U.S. peace-keeping force to Bosnia.

The \$243 billion defense bill contains \$7

billion more than Clinton wants, mostly for weapons programs. The president had until midnight Thursday to veto the bill or sign it, or it would become law automatically.

As he pondered his decision, bipartisan budget negotiators broke off talks until Monday, with each side accusing the other of not bargaining seriously. The negotiations, which began Tuesday, are aimed at finding a compromise plan for balancing the budget by 2002.

As they stalked out of their Capitol meeting room, Republicans said Clinton had not yet proposed a true balanced budget, and Democrats said the GOP was refusing to discuss the impact on the public of their plans to carve savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs.

"It probably understates it to say this is off to a rocky start," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., one of the bargainers.

A senior administration official agreed, accusing Republicans of deliberately

"blowing up" the session.

"I think these guys aren't ready to negotiate," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They clearly made a decision before the meeting began that they didn't want to have any real negotiations before next week."

He contended that Democrats went to the meeting armed with detailed comparisons of the array of budget proposals on the table, and "every time we tried to talk about them, they refused."

Republicans see linking the budget talks to the administration's desire for extra domestic money as a way to pressure the president to take the budget bargaining seriously.

"He's looking for cooperation in many areas these days, and we'd like to see a two-way street," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "We're talking about the budget, we're talking about appropriations, we're talking about Bosnia, we're talking about a whole host of things."

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — To the announcement that the new 75 mph speed limit will be an "absolute" limit. Drive 80, and the DPS guarantees that you'll get a ticket.

We'll admit — when the speed limit is 55 or 65, we always drive a little bit faster. But when you're up to 75, there's really no reason to push it over that.

Speed itself doesn't kill — differences in speed does. Vigilant enforcement by the Highway Patrol will save lives.

**BOO** — To the idiotic closure of Lot 59 to accommodate the Cardinals football game.

Just how many students were forced to miss class because their parking spot was blocked off? Exactly what is more important at this University — football or students? Is this a preview of the crap we're going to have to put up with during the Super Bowl?

This was stupid. Once again, ASU has shown that it doesn't give a damn about students when football revenue is involved.

**BOO** — To the constant delaying tactics of the ASASU bureaucracy in holding the recall election.

For once in this University's history, students have gotten involved with ASASU, even if it is in a limited way. Students, understandably, don't want to be represented by a president who picked up two arrests in a three-week period.

So students got organized. Exactly 2,500 students — more than twice the number that voted in the previous election — called for a student vote on the matter.

So what happens? Late one night, only hours before students were to finally have their say, the Supreme Court blocks the election, saying that issues affecting the "public interest" needed to be addressed first.

Seems to us that the public interest would best be served by allowing this election to happen before we all go home for the holidays.

Keep it up, ASASU. Pretty soon, students might decide that they want to get rid of you altogether. Third World governments have been overthrown for stuff like this.

**BOO** — To the pending execution of Paris Carriger.

Carriger is accused of murdering a Phoenix jewelry store owner in 1978. But the evidence used to convict him was flimsy, indeed.

Robert Dunbar, the man who asked for immunity in exchange for testimony against Carriger, probably did more than any other person to get Carriger sentenced to death.

But in 1987, Dunbar confessed to the killing. Despite this confession, a judge refused to commute the death sentence.

In other words, there is a very good chance that Carriger is innocent. And it is just as likely that on Dec. 6, Arizona will execute an innocent man.

As long as there is a real possibility that this condemned man might be innocent, the state must not execute him.

The execution of an innocent man is murder. Hopefully Carriger's sentence will be commuted before this gross miscarriage of justice occurs.

**BRAVO** — The semester is finally coming to an end, and we at the *State Press* have come to our final issue.

It's been fun, but we've got studying to catch up on. So, until Jan. 16, we're out of here!



## No apologies for hard lessons learned

Since the first week of this glorious semester, many students and faculty have commented about the opinion pages — some with disgust, some with interest.

All of the feedback I have received, positive and negative, has definitely taught me more about myself and about the different mindsets on this campus.

Some of the comments I received really blew me away. For instance, one of my favorite comments came via the phone.

One gentleman, believing that I talked too much about "minority crap issues," told me in no uncertain terms that I "needed to go back to my own (expletive) country."

"Go back to my own country?" I asked him in mock confusion. "And that would be ... where?"

Another favorite, catchy phrase used to describe me: I suck. I am an idiot and a bitch — a Black bitch no less — with no clue about how to write. I have been called a homophobe, insensitive, a racist and completely unobjective.

But there have been positive comments too, though. I received an e-mail from a older student who said the pages made him think about issues he previously wasn't even aware of until now.

That's what makes the criticism and threats worth it. The intention was to bring to light issues that people weren't really comfortable reading about or discussing. Yes, I did have an agenda and I make no qualms about it. I entered into journalism because I was disgusted with the way people of color and women were being portrayed by the media. My hope was to try to dispel some of the myths and stereotypes we all have of each other. My hope was to try and bring about thoughtful discussions and to make people ask themselves: "How and where did I get these beliefs and values? Are they valid or are they based in ignorance? What can I do to make some changes?"

What have I learned this semester?

I have learned not to group people into one category. Much to my chagrin, I found myself grouping all White people into one category — racist. Here I wanted people to quit stereotyping all Blacks as this or all Latinos as that, but

I was doing the same thing. Not all White people are racist. Minister Louis Farrakhan helped me to understand that.

Farrakhan said the real evil is not White flesh or Black flesh, it is the idea of White supremacy — the idea that the whiteness of *one's* skin makes *them* superior to all others. It's that sickness that was destroying all of America, not just Black America.

I also embraced the idea that this is not just a struggle for Black rights, Latino rights, Native American rights, women's rights or disabled people's rights, this is a human rights struggle. We are in a struggle to salvage a bleak future for our children. No child, regardless of color, gender or ability should ever have to suffer the atrocities, the injustices or issues that our forefathers faced and we face today.

People have asked me, why do you have anger about something that happened ages ago? You were not a slave and I was not a slave owner. I tell them I am angry because it still happens today, it just isn't as blatant as "for Whites only."

When my boss asks me to tone down my hair because it is too ethnic, we still have problems. When a member of a fraternity hurls racial slurs at a homeless Black man and no action is taken, we still have a problem. When an ASU staff member has "nigger" spray-painted on her car and the investigation continues to drag on, we still have a problem. I could go on.

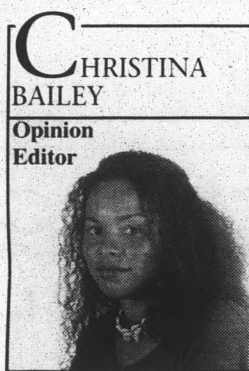
I became opinion editor for a reason and I make no apologies for the subjects discussed on these pages. I only wish I had more time to spend writing. Unfortunately, I had the usual, "I want this torture to end syndrome," and it wasn't until midway through the semester, after I had failed two tests, that I suddenly became motivated again.

Ah, but there is always next semester. Yes, I'll be back and better than ever. I thank (the majority of) my columnists, who met their deadlines and provided me with printable material. I thank all of those who contributed letters to the editor and guest columns to the *State Press*. I encourage people to send in any ideas, issues or things they would like to see explored for the next semester.

Now, like the many of you, I must make the mad dash to finish two 15 to 20 page term papers, study for two finals, all the while kicking myself, again, for waiting until the last minute.

You'd think we'd learn.

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## Last-hope ASASU histrionics inspire columnist's final word

Just when you thought you wouldn't hear another peep out of me this semester, Associated Students of ASU decided to pull yet another punch from their bag of tricks.

And I, for one, am pretty damn fed up.

I didn't want to have to write this column. I was hoping that ASASU would for once let justice take its course, and let their fallen president's fate rest in students' hands, where, after all, it should be anyway.

But no, I was hallucinating — this isn't a perfect world.

Reaching into the bowels of red tape, ASASU pulled out another piece of bureaucratic feces.

Mere hours before the recall election of ASASU President Chris Weber was to take place, the ASASU Supreme Court granted a temporary restraining order against the Elections Committee, further postponing the scheduled election.

Just when students thought they had a say in whether or not a man who was arrested and charged with two misdemeanor crimes in less than a month is worthy to retain his position as student body president, the junior politicians of the Third Floor decided to practice even more back-room politics.

Seems like the evildoings of special agents from the "Friends O' Weber Committee" to me.

Oh, they claim they have legitimate reasons for postponing the recall election. Brita Long, the second-year law student who filed the complaint against the Executive Committee,

wrote: "(Weber) only has three school days to prepare for said election. This violates any notion of fundamental fairness in an election process."

Oh, sure, poor Chris. He probably had no idea that there was going to be a recall election. He was probably too busy boozing at the Dash or pulling stupid frat pranks to realize 2,500 people were signing their name to support recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt's petition.

Yeah, right.

Doesn't Ms. Long, an admitted friend of Weber, have anything better to do than use her knowledge of legal loopholes to save her buddy's butt from possible extinction? Brita, I have three words for you: "Get a life." Now. (Sorry, that's four.)

You know, it really doesn't matter anymore. This whole fiasco has been so one-sided from the outset that even I'm beyond caring if we ever get to decide whether Weber stays or goes.

At this rate, by the time the recall comes around, it'll be time for next year's ASASU elections, and Weber has



LIZ MONTALBANO  
Columnist

already expressed that he will not seek office again.

I think the biggest lesson we can all learn from the whole deal is this: No matter how hard an institution purports itself to be a democracy, the power will always rest in the hands of a few bureaucratic elite who aren't afraid to wield any trick they can muster to get what they want, no matter what may be the best for the people they're committed to serving.

Of course I don't think Weber is a terrible student body president. I've admitted before that he's doing a pretty good job.

But his arrests have embarrassed the University, and tarnished his reputation in the eyes of many. And if the ASASU Senate, which is probably filled with many of his friends, didn't want to oust him, the student body should at least be given a fair shot at another brand of impeachment.

This isn't the White House. If Bill Clinton was arrested for being drunk and stupid (stay with me on this one, OK?) he probably wouldn't face impeachment hearings. With the pressure and importance of his position as president of this tumultuous country, we can only hope that he ties one on every once in awhile to keep himself sane.

But this is, at best, small-time politics. How many people can actually say ASASU has done a really important thing for them?

Let's face it, very few people on this campus even care about their student government. Only 1,001 people, 2 percent of the ASU population, even turned out to vote in last year's ASASU election.

For a campus entity for which students can express only apathy, ASASU is sure pulling some self-indulgent histrionics to prove a moot point.

As it stands now, students will probably not

have a chance to vote in a recall election until after the Jan. 28 Super Bowl. By that time, next year's candidates will have begun to campaign, students will be caught up in the hustle and bustle of a new semester and few will even remember what Chris Weber was arrested for, or if he was arrested at all.

In other words, a recall election will be paying only lip service to the point it was trying to make in the first place.

If there are winners and losers to be named when all this smoke clears, I'd have to say that Chris Weber and his cohorts at ASASU would be on the side with the least amount of casualties. Weber will more than likely ride out his term as president, and ASASU's manipulation of red tape will have succeeded in once again stripping the power away from the people.

That leaves you, me and the rest of the huddled masses on the losing team.

Guess it's about time we get used to it.

*Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.*

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## Students gain nothing from recall setback

Wow, this recall election is on hold, thanks to action by the ASASU Supreme Court. In reading the paper this morning, I see that Chief Justice Kevin Myer defended the court's actions by stating that it was not to allow Weber time to campaign (in my estimation, Weber has had more than enough time to campaign), but rather to allow the students time to become better informed. I am glad he qualified the court's position, because otherwise, the stand taken by the court seems to favor Weber, and not ASU or its students.

But since the court claims concern for the students, let's look at how much their decision has helped us.

First of all, the decision to postpone things and allow the students time to become more familiar with the issues sounds good. At first.

However, upon careful consideration, the action taken by the court actually works against having informed students.

Here's how: First of all, we are approaching a five-week break, during which a number of members of the informed community will be graduating from ASU. Furthermore, following that break, the ASU community will be gaining new members who know nothing of the issues. How informed can they become during the excitement of the first weeks of next semester — our Super Bowl semester? Probably not enough.

And how many of the informed students will be less informed following finals and five weeks of break? Probably a lot of them. What mechanisms does the court have in mind for informing the student body? Any at all? I'd really like to know. I sincerely doubt that any suggestions of the court can bring next semester's student body up to its current high level (maybe they know a Vulcan who does mind-melds)?

The next question is, when will the election be held? In January? Because of the impact of the Super Bowl, it seems unlikely. I've heard there's a chance that it won't be in February, as there is already a special election slotted for sometime in that month. Gosh, and Spring Break and mid-terms are in March ... you see how long the game-playing can go on.

Consequently, their decision to postpone the election has effectively eliminated a chance of a timely election. If you believe that we are entitled to a timely expression of our opinions at the poll, then this move has once again been shown to have hurt the student body.

Another impact of the decision to postpone the election is financial. If the court was so concerned for the students, why didn't they stop the election prior to the expenditure of approximately \$1300 of the students' money? Those funds could have gone to any number of programs that benefit the ASU community. Instead, they were flushed down the political toilet.

So, how much has the courts decision helped the students? It is my opinion that they have not helped us at all. Instead, we're not allowed to resolve this issue next semester. Or, never. Thanks loads.

It is the desire of 2,500 students to have a recall election. We actually made it to within 12 hours of being able to participate in a recall election. Yet, here we sit, \$1,300 poorer, facing the fact that when we are finally allowed to vote it is likely that we will be substantially less informed. And we still have Weber as our president — a man voted in by only a little over 500 ASU students. I think we deserve a better explanation from the Supreme Court as to exactly how they helped us.

Have a great holiday season, and I'll see you next semester.

**Kevin Bielfelt**  
Senior  
Religious studies

## University to remain united in stand against racism

Last week, a group of concerned students wrote a letter deploring an act of racist vandalism on campus. They urged the campus to adopt a regulation prohibiting such acts, and they requested that the President's Office bring this particular vandal to justice.

These students should not feel that they stand alone. The entire University community deplors this defacement of personal property, particularly because it appears to have been motivated by racial hostility.

In fact, the University has a policy in place that prohibits such conduct, conduct that also violates state law. The ASU Department of Public Safety not only is investigating this incident, it has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information that can help DPS bring the perpetrator to justice.

Unfortunately, anonymous vandals are sometimes difficult to identify and apprehend. When that is the case, our hunger for retribution remains unsatisfied, and our sense of security is threatened.

In such cases, it is more important than ever that the University community remain united in its stand against

racism. As I stated in a previous letter, we can counteract the awful pain of such a heinous act with small gestures of support or understanding, multiplied hundreds or thousands of times across campus. Only you can see the opportunity for such a gesture and seize it. Look for it.

In a more formal reaction to the vandalism, several students addressed the town-hall meeting sponsored by the Campus Environment Team a few weeks ago and presented a written plan of action designed to enhance the atmosphere on campus for diversity. The CET has prepared a written response to the plan of action and will discuss it, as well as other topics raised at the town-hall meeting, in a special follow-up meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Law, Room 119. Anyone interested in contributing creative ideas to the dialogue is welcome to come.

In the meantime, let's work together in a thousand small ways to make campus a welcome place for students, staff and faculty of all backgrounds.

*Charles Calleros is the chair of the Campus Environment Team.*

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Someone damaged the men's bathroom in the Hayden Library.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for speeding at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 929 S. Mill Ave. while panhandling. He was warned of trespassing and loitering and left the area.
- Someone damaged a male student's truck while it was parked in Lot 57.
- Someone broke into a male student's room at the Sonora Center and stole a cellular phone, 25 CDs and money.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 21-year-old woman was arrested for prostitution after she offered to pay \$30 and have sex for one hour with a man in

exchange for a Smith and Wesson 9mm handgun in the 1700 block of South Priest Drive.

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for loitering and assault after she was begging for money at 1751 E. Broadway Road. When a police officer tried to arrest her, she bit his right hand.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for theft after stealing the copper coils from three air-conditioning units at the Econo Lodge, 2101 E. Apache Blvd. Two of the units were on a balcony and the third was near a dumpster.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for theft and possession of a vapor-releasing substance after stealing a bike from a home in the 1100 block of West Baseline Road. Police found a silver paint can on him, which he admitted sniffing from.

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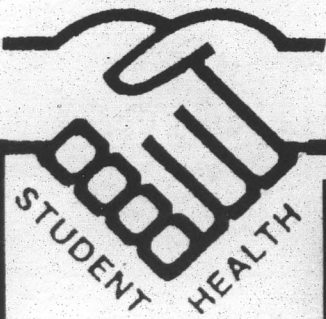
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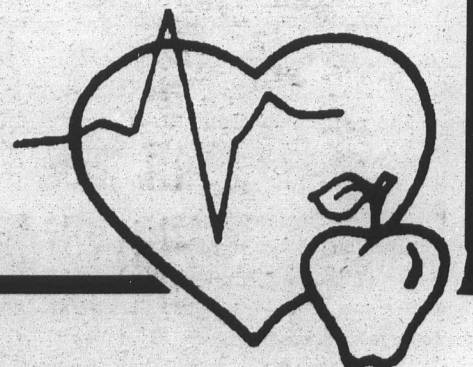
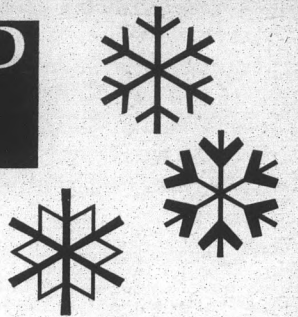
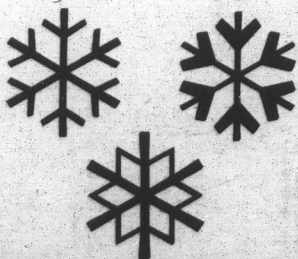
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# Students get taste of Super Bowl parking problem

BY EDDIE DIAZ  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU students are just beginning to experience how problematic parking services could be when Super Bowl XXX takes over Tempe.

Thursday morning, students arrived to campus to find the west side of Lot 59, Structure 5 and all visitor lots closed off.

According to the Parking Services, Lot 59, Structure 5 and the visitor section of Lot 51 were closed off in preparation for last night's Cardinals football game. The west side of Lot 59 was reserved to provide disabled parking during the game.

Next semester, the University will hand over Lot 59 and

Lot 58 to the NFL to supply parking for the estimated 40,000 visitors per day attending the NFL Experience and other Super Bowl-related activities, which could leave 3,500 ASU decal holders stranded. Lot 59 decal-holders will be displaced for two to three weeks prior to the Jan. 28 game.

Many students who found themselves driving endlessly looking for available parking Thursday morning said they felt the University should not inconvenience students to provide parking for people unaffiliated with ASU.

"I think we definitely should have a priority," said education major Liz Fox, who was turned away from visitor Lot 8.

Linda Riegel, director of Parking Services, was unavailable for comment.

Marilyn Hunsaker, field operation supervisor for Parking Services, said many of the visitor lots were closed to provide space for people who called in to reserve spots. She said most of the reserved spots were for people attending department conferences, wrestling matches and swimming meets.

Hunsaker also said students were warned not to park on the left side of the ramp in Structure 5 to avoid congestion before and after the game. She added that cars parked on the ramp during the UofA-ASU game last weekend were towed to a higher level.

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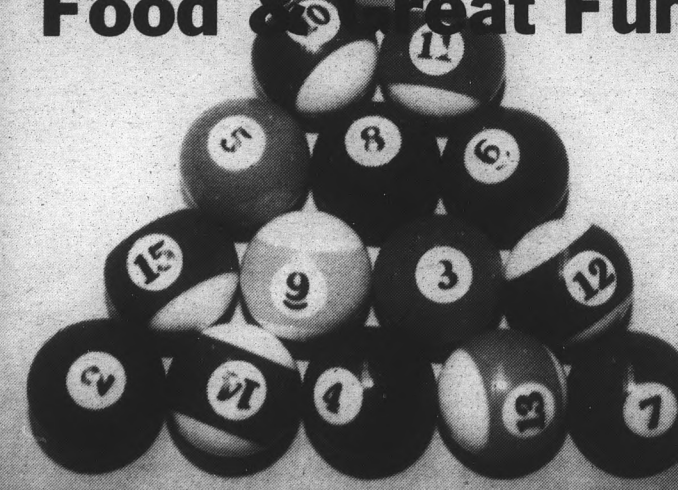
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# Amnesty International fights Ariz. execution

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

An ASU West professor is rallying Amnesty International's forces to get a reprieve for convicted killer Paris Carriger.

Carriger is slated for execution Dec. 6 for the 1978 murder of Robert Shaw, who was killed during a robbery of his jewelry store. According to Amnesty International, there are severe due process violations in his case.

Another man, Robert Dunbar, confessed to the crime under oath and to several witnesses, according to Amnesty International. Also, Carriger's court-appointed attorney allegedly spent less than three hours with him prior to the trial.

Carriger has been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and was probably unfit to stand trial, said Daniel Georges-Abeyie, administration of justice professor and coordinator of the anti-execution forces.

"We feel this case is an exceptionally bizarre and heinous case," he said. "Amnesty usually doesn't take a position on the guilt or innocence of a convicted, (but) in this case, ... there are extreme, serious questions concerning his guilt."

Amnesty International is urging its members and others worldwide to contact the Arizona Board of Executive Clemency and Gov. Symington's office to urge a commutation of Carriger's sentence.

"There appears to be severe due process



Robert Anderson/State Press

The Arizona State Prison in Florence where Paris Carriger waits on death row.

violations that center around the mental health of the condemned, the lack of effective counsel and possible prosecutorial misconduct," Georges-Abeyie said.

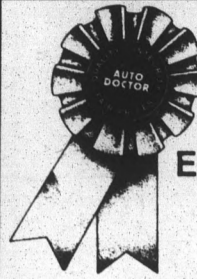
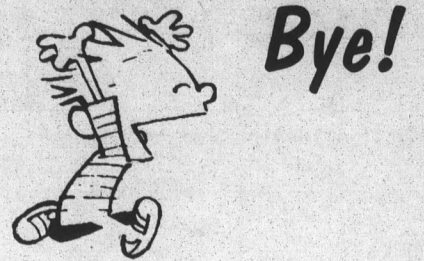
The executive clemency board will make a recommendation to the governor's office before the execution.

Dwayne Belcher, chairman of the executive clemency board, said the reprieve and commutation process will begin Monday morning. He said Amnesty International will ask the board to recommend a commutation to life sentence.

Belcher would not speculate on the outcome of the hearing.

"Without having been through that hearing, I don't know what the reasons (the board should commute the sentence) are," he said. "Until we go through the hearing and go through the reasons they are asking for the delay, we just don't know."

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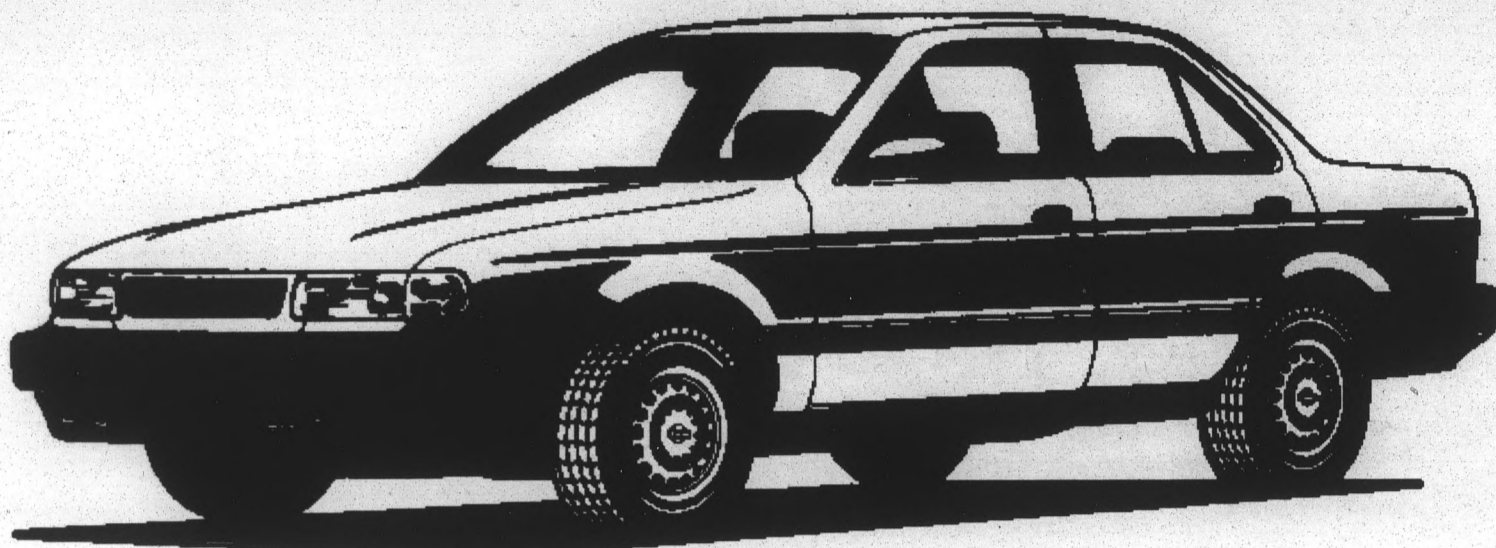
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# Feds: Mascot not cause of hostility toward Indians

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois' controversial mascot, Chief Illiniwek, does not create a hostile environment for Indians, the U.S. Education Department ruled Thursday.

But the department's Office of Civil Rights also urged university officials to prevent the controversy over the mascot from creating animosity toward Indian students.

The ruling dismayed the small number of American Indians on the campus of 36,000 students, and several vowed to continue speaking out against what they say is a racist mascot.

"We're not going to leave a legacy to our children that we allow them to be depicted as a

savage," said Wallace Strong, a Yakama-Nez Perce Indian who is a graduate student and instructor in the education school.

A non-Indian student performs as Chief Illiniwek at halftimes of home football and basketball games. He dresses in a beaded leather outfit made by a Sioux tribal member, wears a headdress made of turkey feathers and paints his face with the school colors of blue and orange.

Supporters of the mascot, including Republican U.S. Rep. Tom Ewing said the federal government had no business getting involved in the controversy. Ewing said the ruling "underscores our freedom to celebrate our heritage without interference."

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# Activists bash government for inaction with AIDS crisis

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

A prominent HIV/AIDS activist and an ASU professor are criticizing the local and federal government for their inaction in dealing with the AIDS epidemic.

"The federal government has failed to develop any plans whatsoever to deal with the (AIDS) epidemic," said psychology Professor Austin Jones. "The lack of leadership is evident everywhere."

Jones, founder of the National Council on HIV, has dedicated his life to fighting the disease since his son, Cleve, contracted HIV in 1979. Jones also teaches a class at ASU: "HIV Disease and AIDS in America," under PGS 394 or JUS 394. It deals with issues and aspects of HIV/AIDS.

Ruth Grove, a former HIV education specialist with the Arizona Department of Education, agreed with Jones.

"The government has definitely been unresponsive to the AIDS crises in education, research, treatment and care," she said. Despite the highest teen-pregnancy rate in the nation, she said, Arizona has not allocated a single dime for AIDS education in the school.

"Right now, the thrust on education is cutting out the frills, and they view health education as one of the frills," Grove said. "Arizona compares poorly with the rest of the states as far as AIDS education."

Both Grove and Jones say the epidemic has been politicized because AIDS first exploded in the gay male community, stigmatizing the disease as a homosexual epidemic. However, 75 percent of the current cases worldwide are

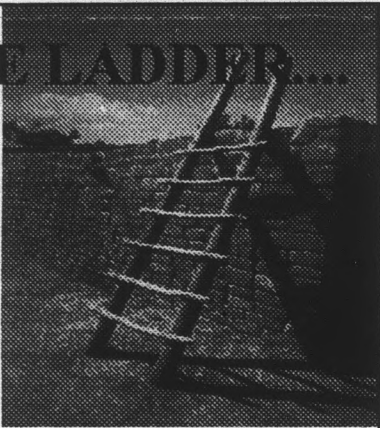
transmitted by heterosexual sex.

"It's not known as a gay epidemic in the rest of the world," Jones said. "In Africa, in some areas where 25 to 30 percent of the population is infected, it's known as a heterosexual disease."

According to World Health Organization statistics, more than 20 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, and that number is expected to increase to 30 million to 40 million people by the year 2000.

"In about 10 years, all of a sudden people are going to say we have to do something," Grove said. "I think it will be like the drug problem. People will let it go and go, and all of a sudden people will realize that we have a very serious problem, and the federal government will finally get involved."

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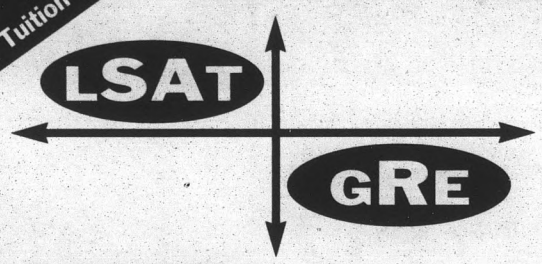


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# World AIDS Day purpose to teach, honor lives taken

By Kelly Wendel  
STATE PRESS

"A" Mountain will become the temporary home of the world's largest illuminated AIDS ribbon as Arizonans observe "World AIDS Day" today.

Sponsored by more than 30 local organizations, the eighth annual event kicks off at 7 a.m. with a news conference where National Council on HIV President Katherine Cecala will reveal statistics that show the spread of HIV is much greater than previously thought.

According to the World Health Organization figures, an estimated 20 million men, women and children world-wide are infected with HIV, and about 4.5 million of them have developed AIDS — a 20 percent jump from last year. More than 220,000 Americans have died due to complications from AIDS — more than all the Americans who died in the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars combined.

The all day observance includes a

networking breakfast, an AIDS-prevention conference and a candlelight walk up "A" Mountain to remember those people infected with HIV/AIDS.

"It's extremely important," said Greg German of ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, referring to the "World AIDS Day" activities. "Not only is it a fun activity, it really drives home the point that we have to care about AIDS."

CHAC will also be holding events on Hayden Lawn, with an "AIDS Chain" beginning at 10 a.m. Other activities include a condom olympics and a safer-sex jeopardy quiz game.

The "World AIDS Day" events have a two-fold duty, said Sandy Bemoras, local coordinator for the observance.

"These events are to commemorate all the thousands of people that have died from the disease, and to bring awareness to the HIV issue," she said. "If we can get the information out to people, they won't become (HIV) positive."

# Author to speak on Alzheimer's

By Brian Anderson  
STATE PRESS

Betty Baker Spohr, author of a book on Alzheimer's disease, will speak about the devastating effects of the disease in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5.

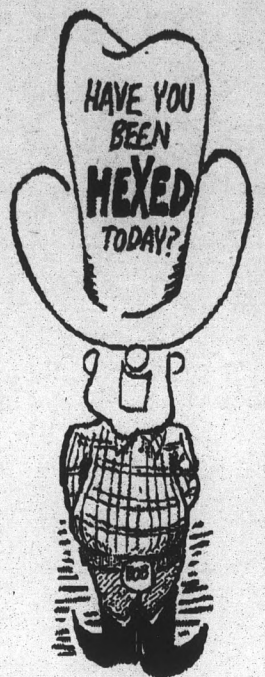
Spohr, author of *Catch a Falling Star*, *Living With Alzheimer's*, said she will talk about the disease's warning signs and ways to care for people who have become ill, an issue she said may affect many students' parents in the future.

Spohr added that her late husband, who had the disease, gave her the inspiration to write the book.

"I think there probably is an increased interest (in Alzheimer's)," she said. "A lot of younger people are beginning to worry about the care of their elderly parents. Since there are more incidents of Alzheimer's these days ... more and more people are interested in either knowing something about it or having something that helps them cope with caring for somebody."

Spohr said one of the problems with Alzheimer's disease is that it is hard to recognize.

"Alzheimer's probably starts years before it's ever diagnosed," she said. "As people watch relatives get older they don't see the changes. Alzheimer's is similar in that the changes are not dramatic, but are rather slow and happen in a very leisurely way."



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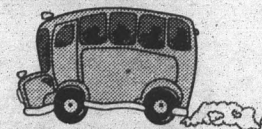
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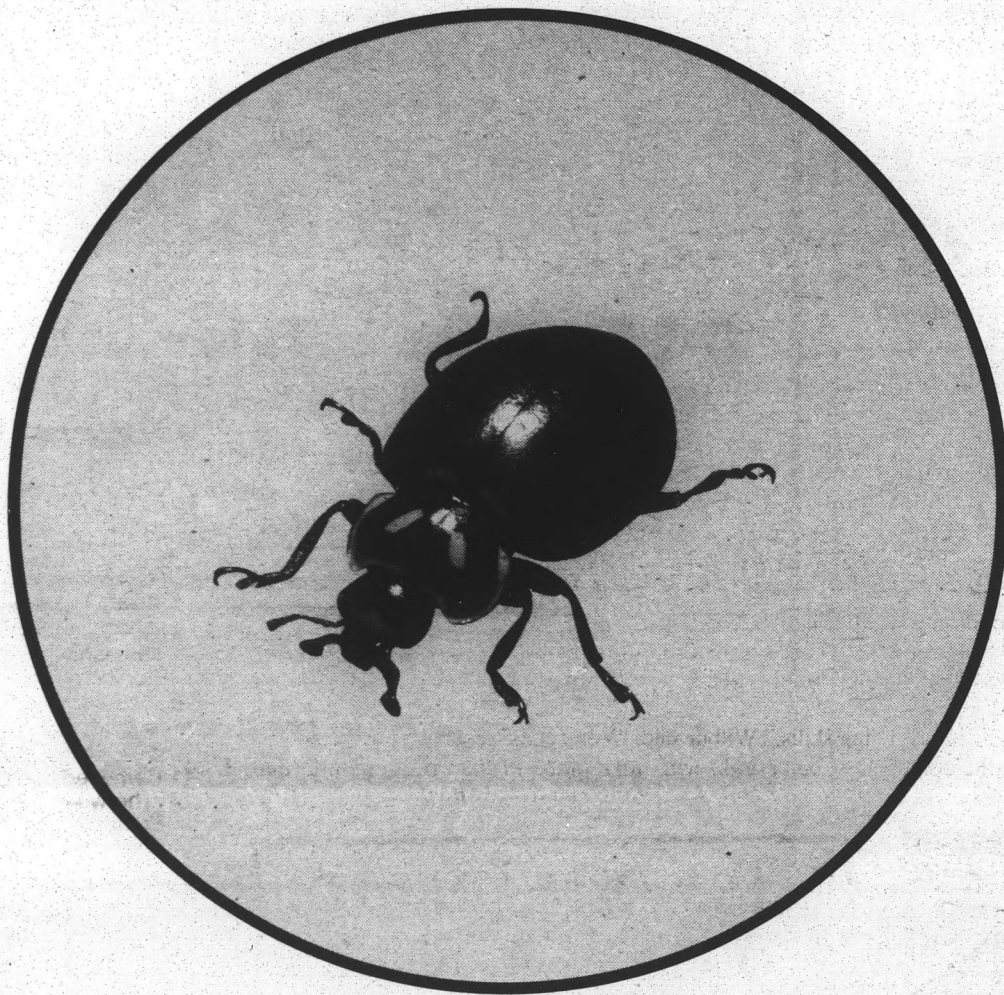
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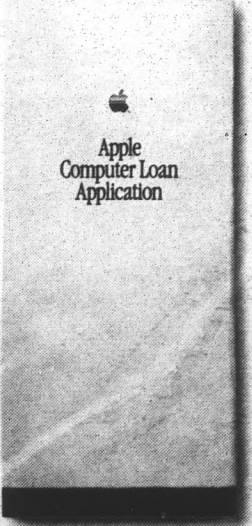
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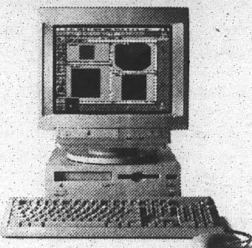


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# Tuzla

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the three movie theaters are closed because of the war.

Young people still find some amusement at the House of Youth, a forbidding concrete-and-glass behemoth designed by the same generation of Socialist architects that fashioned Tuzla's stark apartment blocks, office buildings and factories.

The drab backdrop pales before the human tragedy on stage at Tuzla.


Bosnians and Serbs alike gather near the town hall every day to sell off personal possessions and second-hand goods. Some are Serbs, peddling the contents of their houses to raise money for the move to Serb-held areas across

the front-line, 7 miles away.


But the most serious problem facing Tuzla, and the Americans who will land here, are the city's 50,000 Bosnian refugees who have swollen the city's population to 160,000.

"The refugees must go back. America must help them," said Jamal Velagic, 63, a former driver who ekes out a subsistence selling used clothes at the open-air market.

Most of the refugees are terrified of returning to the Serb-held lands they fled. Many are angry that the peace deal reached in Dayton, Ohio, legitimizes the rebel Serb hold on 49 percent of Bosnia.



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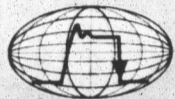
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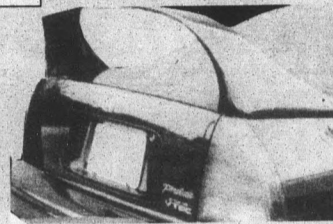
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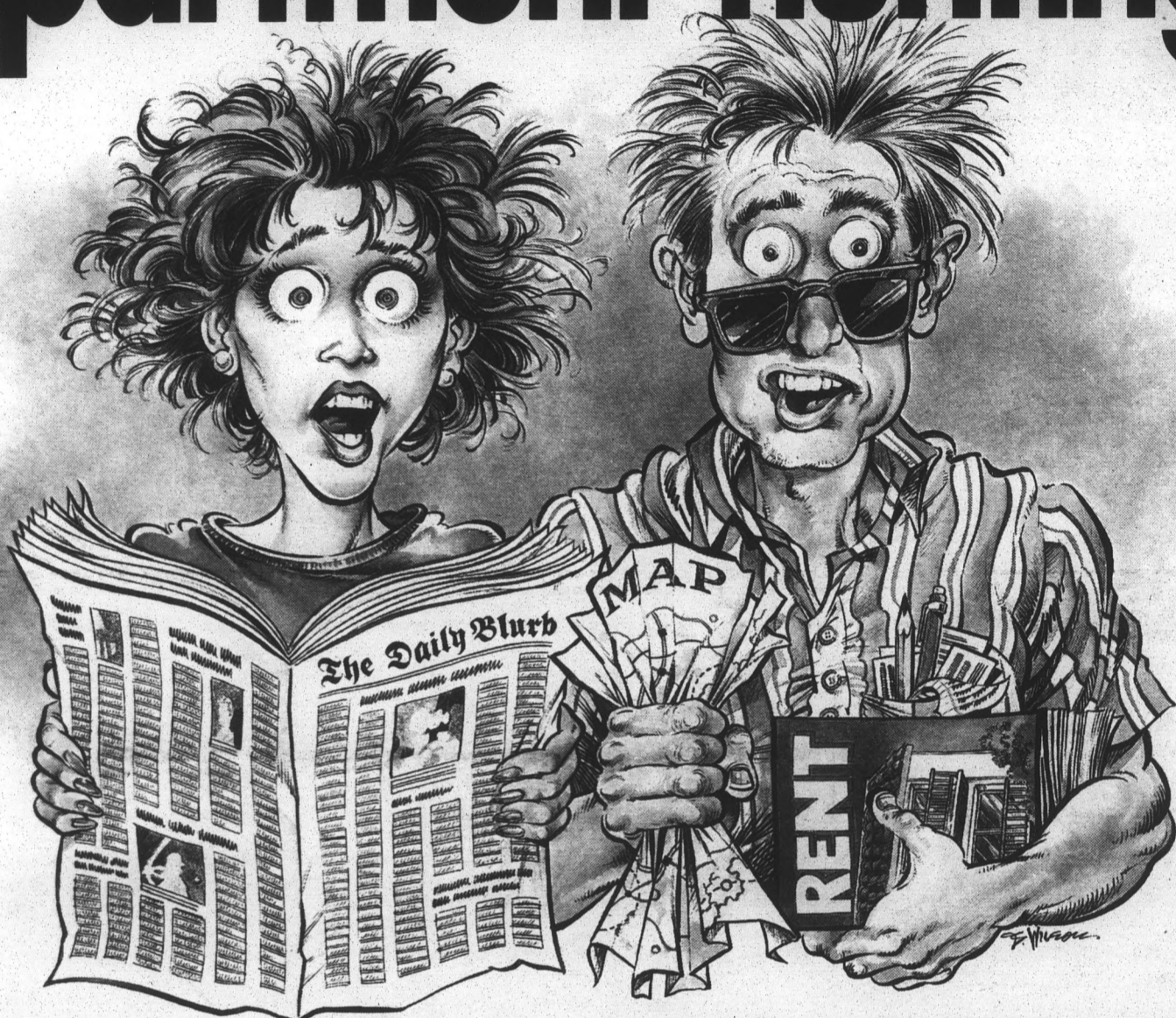
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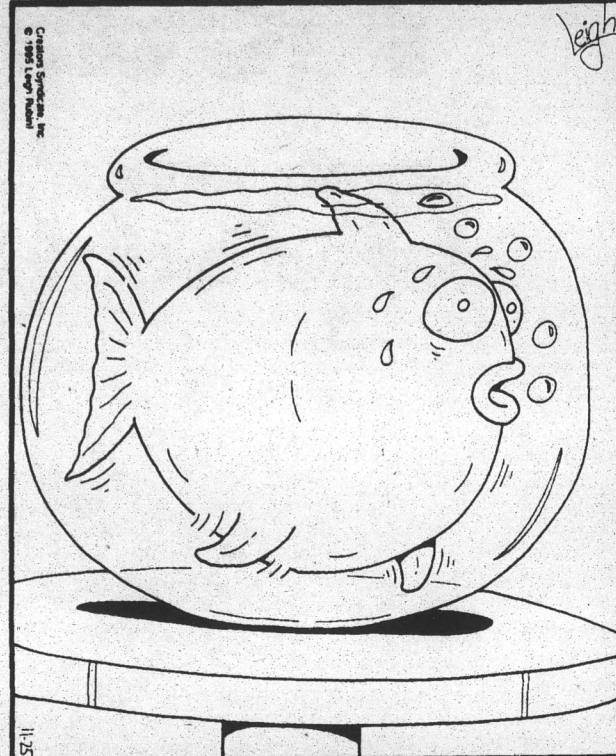
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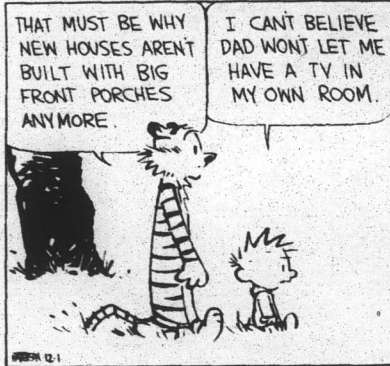


As usual, Wanda began her daily aerobic routine with her one and only exercise, swimming in place.

## Calvin and Hobbes



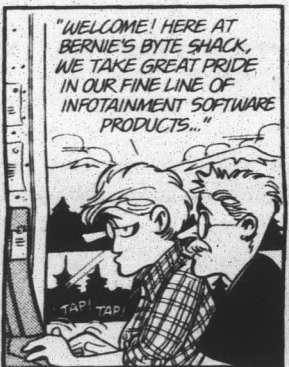
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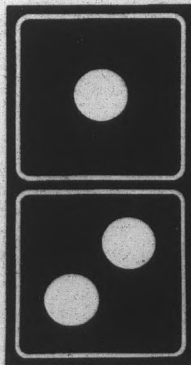
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## No. 4 Sun Devil wrestlers manhandle Beavers

### Ultimate Fighting champion/ ASU alum, Severn, honored

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The nation's No. 1 wrestler at 167 pounds rarely has something to prove. But Thursday night, ASU senior Marcus Mollica had revenge on his mind.

The No. 4 ASU wrestling team took on the No. 7 Oregon State squad, and Mollica was facing a wrestler with a rare credential — he had beaten Mollica last year. The loss to OSU senior Chad Renner was a rare imperfection on what eventually became Mollica's charge toward his second national title.

The table had been set early with wins by junior Danny Felix (118 pounds) and sophomore Shawn Ford (126). After sophomore Tracy Brown (134) and junior Rob McMinn (142) were surprised in losses, junior 150-pounder Michael Douglas put the Sun Devils back ahead by one team point, 9-8, after his close decision. Sophomore Matt Suter also plugged in a win at 158 pounds.

Mollica was up to the task against Renner, who is ranked No. 3. Mollica jumped out in front with double-leg takedowns in succession. Renner was able to score single points from escapes, but it wasn't enough to defeat Mollica, a superb tactician.

Mollica cited Renner's predictability on the mat as an advantage.

"I don't think he's much different," Mollica said. "He tries to catch me on certain things, and a couple he got in on me today, but I think if I stay more offensive and stay on him more it lessens his opportunities."

In the 177-pound class, Aaron Simpson scored a major decision over OSU sophomore Sanders Freed, thus sealing the win for the Sun Devils, who faltered at 190 and heavyweight.

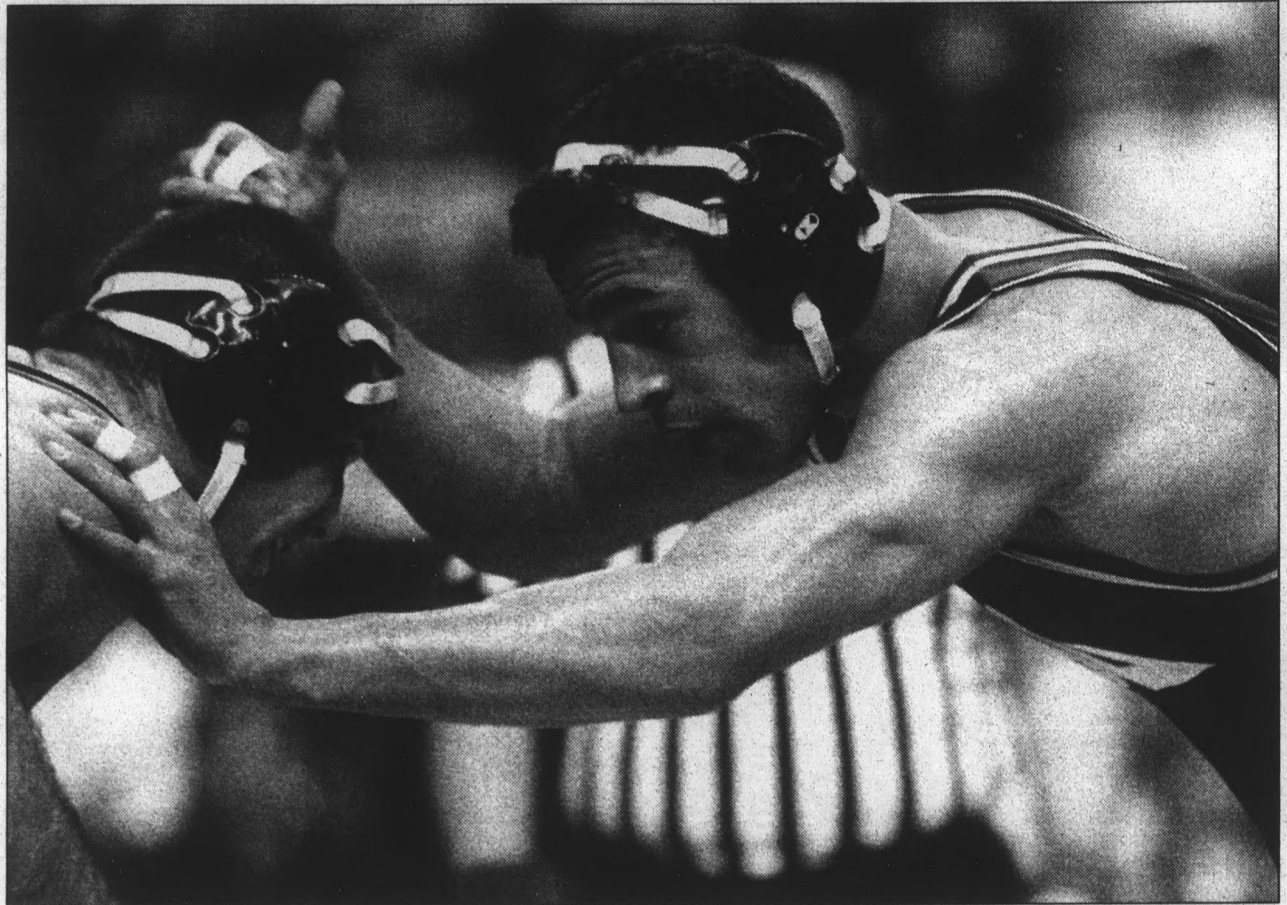
ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said the team still has room to improve despite the 19-16 victory.

"We lost some very ugly matches, and we looked ugly in some matches," Smith said. "Especially at (134) and (142). We won some matches where we looked ugly, and yet they had enough heart to wrestle when they were tired which is what we're looking for."

Smith said that the team had



SEVERN



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Senior three-time All-American Markus Mollica, ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds, gauges his next move against No. 3 Chad Renner of Oregon State in match Thursday at the University Activity Center. Mollica, a two-time NCAA champ, won the match, 5-3.

trained right through the match, not giving the wrestlers soft practice time before they took the mat.

"I think it was a combination of cutting weight and more than anything else pushing them too hard before we got up to this point instead of backing off and letting get a break," Smith said.

Perhaps one of the biggest unseen factors in the Sun Devil victory was the presence of former ASU wrestler, Dan "The Beast" Severn.

Severn compiled single-season and career falls' records for the Sun Devils from 1977-80 as well as the moniker of two-time All-American. Severn represented the U.S. in the world championships in 1985 and also won the celebrated *Ultimate Fighting Championship V* last year.

"It's my first time back watching an ASU event in a couple of years," Severn said. "It's very exciting for me to be here, to be a part of the program and to be honored at the beginning of the match."

Severn, a heavyweight, whose accomplishments were recognized before the match, was part of the Severn clan that helped ASU wrestling dominate in the late seventies and early eighties.

When asked to compare this ASU squad to the teams he and his three brothers wrestled for, Severn was notably humble.

"The older I get the better I was," he joked. "Watching these guys, they're great technicians out there. It's their era; their time; and I think they're doing a great job out there."

## Giants throw more dirt on Cards' grave

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dull, boring ... for a while.

The New York Giants beat the Arizona Cardinals, another team going nowhere with a coach who may not be back, 10-6 Thursday night by making Dave Brown's third-quarter touchdown pass to Mike Sherrard stand up.

The Cardinals made it thrilling at the end, driving from their own 10-yard line to the New York 8 in the final 1:50 before Dave Krieg misfired on four straight passes.

Vencie Glenn of the Giants figured in the two plays that turned back Arizona drives in the fourth quarter, intercepting Cardinals rookie Stoney Case in front of the goal line and running to the Giants 5 with 6:39 to play.

That helped break up Krieg's final pass, aimed at Wendall Gaines in the end zone with 14 seconds remaining.

But, like almost everything else the Cardinals did, the pass was off the mark, a bit too high for Gaines to pull down.

The Giants (4-9) did not lead until Brown capped an 83-yard drive with his 12-yard throw to Sherrard 4:48 into the second half. It was the only score of the half.

## ASU women's hoops to host Dial Classic

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will play its first home games of the season this weekend when it hosts the Dial Basketball Classic.

The first-round match-up for the Sun Devils (1-2) takes place at 2 p.m. Saturday against Central Michigan University (0-1). The winner will face the winner of the Butler-St. Mary's game for the championship.

ASU won the only other match-up with CMU, 70-56, on Dec. 30, 1994, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The two teams are very similar, as both finished 8-19 last season, wear maroon and gold and have lost to Illinois State this season.

ASU returns home after opening the season with three straight on the road. Coach Jacquie Hullah said that will serve as an advantage for her team.

"I think it's made us a better team," she said. "It's helped the kids stay focused on themselves instead of getting taken out of the game by officials, the band or the visiting fans. I think it's made us a little bit tougher."

Hullah said these pre-conference games serve as a tool for her to implement her system into the team and let them get accustomed to playing it so they will be ready when they start playing against Pac-10 opponents.

Hullah said the long trip had some effect on the Sun Devils.

"We're a little tired," she said. "It was a long trip with us playing three games in four nights. We were gone for six days, so I know the kids were a little fatigued from the travel and the games, but I think we have plenty of time to recover and bounce back to be ready for the tournament."

Junior swing Molly Tuter has been the main source of offense for the Sun Devils, coming off the bench to average 16 points through the first three games.

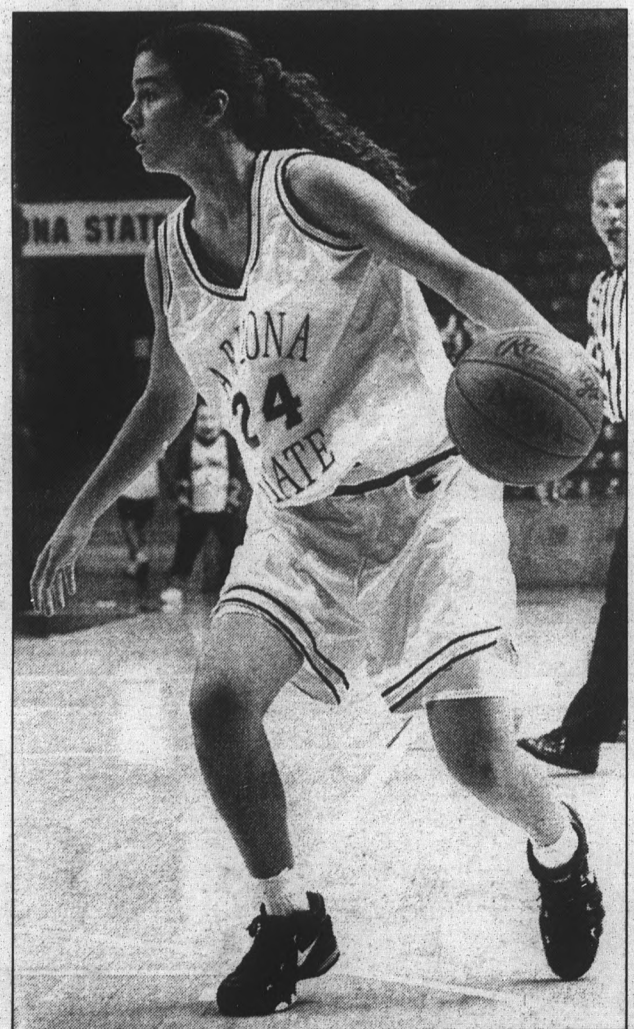
ASU will have to control junior wing Tracy Renken, who averaged 15 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season for the Chippewas.

### Men's basketball

The ASU men's basketball team (2-0) will head to Stillwater to challenge the Oklahoma State Cowboys (1-1) Saturday night in an ESPN nationally-televvised encounter.

The game is slated to tip off at 7 p.m. at the Gallagher-Iba Arena. The Cowboys, a Final Four participant last year, have won 91 of their past 99 home games, including 55 consecutive home wins against non-Big Eight opponents.

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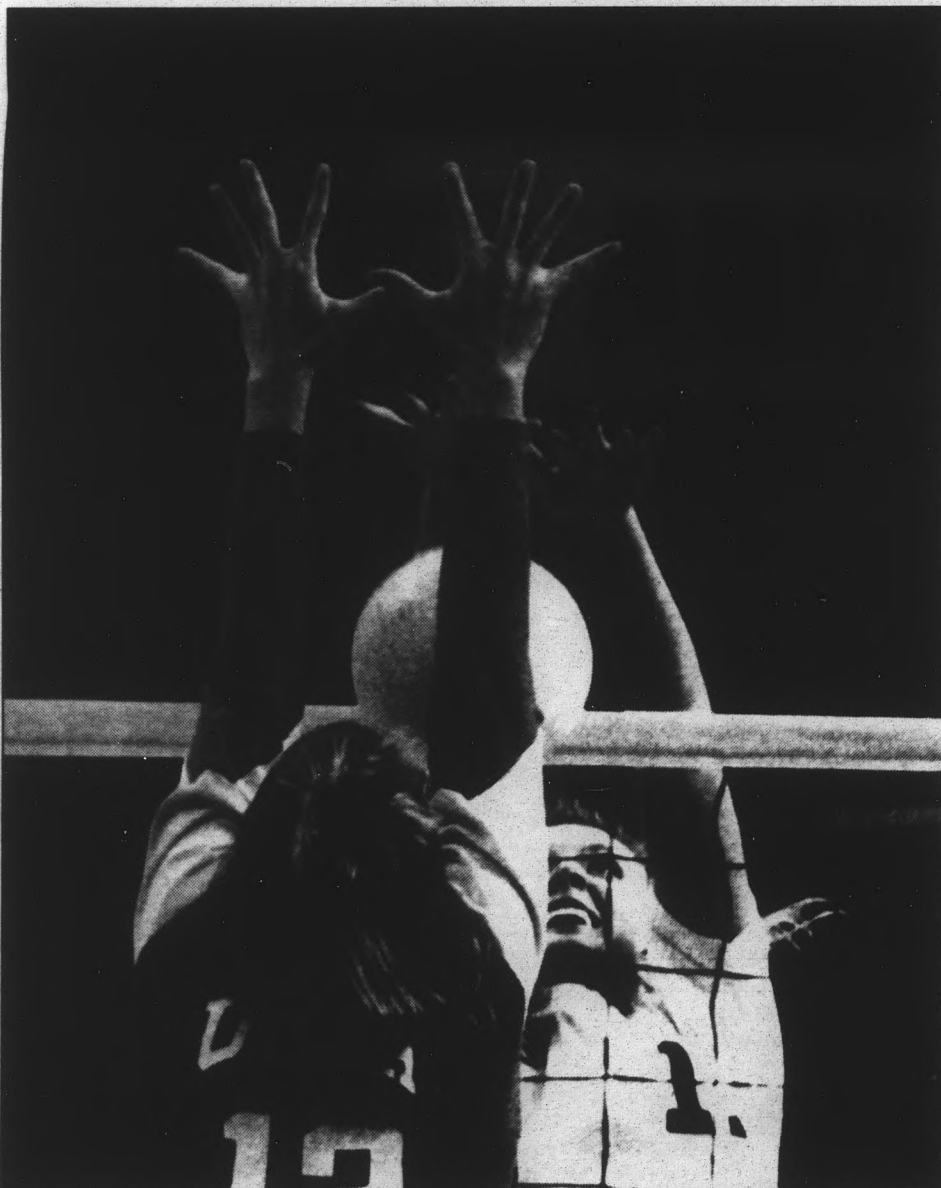
Molly Tuter and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team will host the Dial Classic this weekend.

## Record season vaults Sun Devils into NCAA tournament



The ASU Sun Devils volleyball team gets together in the tunnel before a home game at University Athletic Center.

Photos by Robert Anderson/State Press



Senior Annette Monsen wins a tip at the net against UCLA.

*It was our road sweep (over USC and UCLA).  
That was the turning point.*

—senior middle blocker Holly Sones

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The No. 14 ASU volleyball team will attempt to tackle its first obstacle on the road to the final four this weekend against a team it has never beaten.

The University of California - Santa Barbara will travel to Tempe to face the Sun Devils in the second round of the NCAA tournament at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Sun Devils are 0-8 against UCSB, but if senior outside hitter Christine Garner has anything to say about it, the Sun Devils will come out on top.

"If we play our best and they play their best, we'll win," Garner said.

To tackle their opponents, the Sun Devils have to prepare for the rally, said Coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"They are very scrappy defensively. They are a low-error team and a high-rally team," she said. "We need to be practicing for the long rally and we need to concentrate on our shots."

With only a day left until the match, sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox said every minute of practices counts.

"We need to concentrate really hard in the next two practices," Cox said. "We need to play like we've been playing, like we did against the L.A. schools."

"We need to play with unity."

But no matter how hard the Sun Devils practice, a lot of the key elements can't be utilized until Saturday night.

Senior middle blocker Annette Monsen said UCSB is a scrappy team defensively and once on the court, ASU will have to play off that.

"We have to be on our toes and we need to be patient on offense," Monsen said. "They get everything, but they're pretty evenly sized with us. They're not a big team."

Regardless of what UCSB throws its way, sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder said ASU will win if it can remain consistent.

"We've grown enough and it's a totally achievable goal," Snyder said. "Hopefully, we'll be consistent enough."

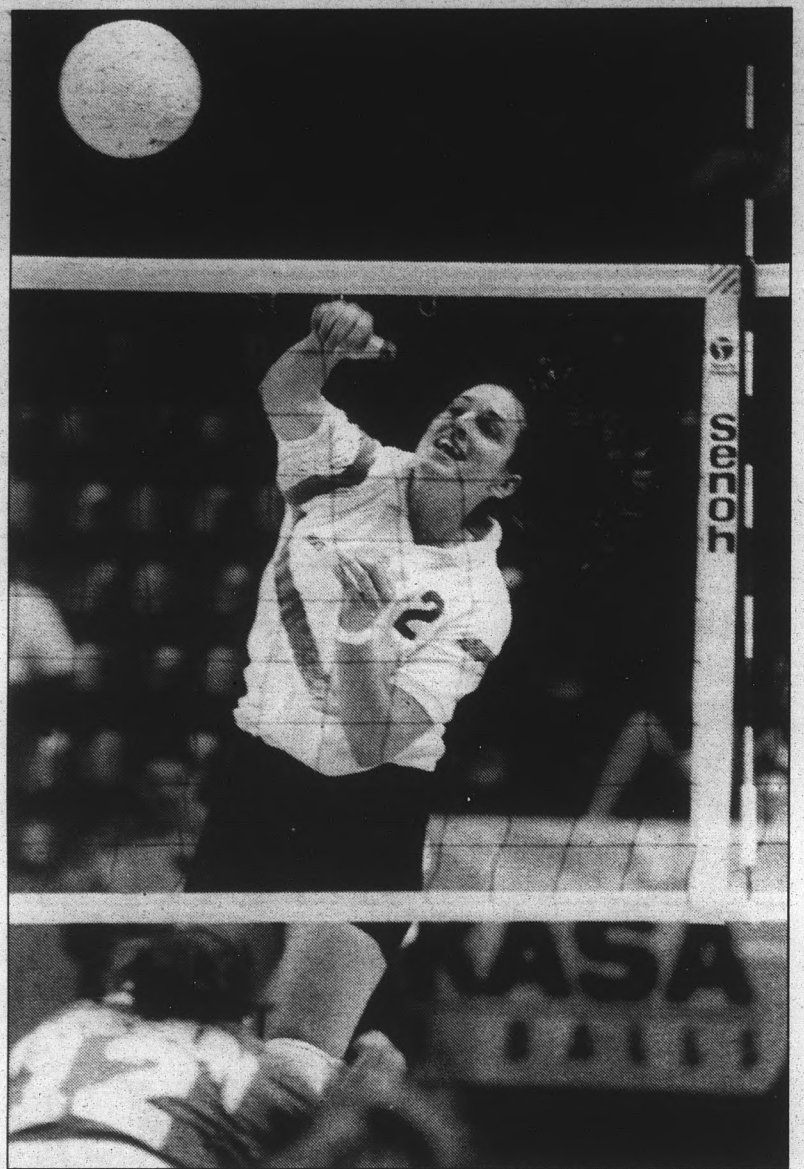
If the Sun Devils win Saturday, they will move on to the Sweet Sixteen in Honolulu, Hawaii early this month.



Coach Patti Snyder-Park goes over a play during a time out in the game against Oregon.



Freshman setter Jolynn Faatulu, recovering from surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament, watches her teammates finish out the regular season against NAU.



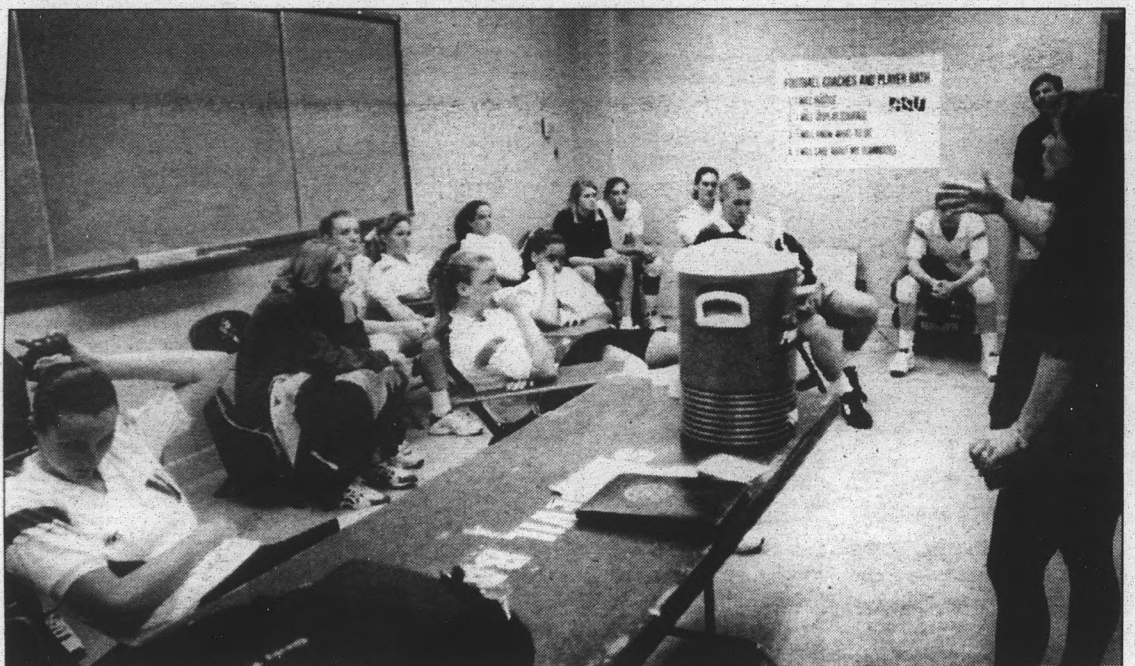
Senior Christine Garner drills home one of the 1,838 kills she accumulated during her career at ASU.



Sophomore Jenn Snyder and Annette Monsen celebrate after a come-from-behind victory against USC.

*It wasn't my best year statistically.*

—senior outside hitter  
Christine Garner



Coach Snyder-Park talks to her team after falling behind USC two games to none. The Sun Devils came back to win the final three games.

*This is the best team ASU has had in a while.*

—sophomore outside hitter Jenn Snyder

## Highs

- The Sun Devils swept both UCLA and USC for the first time in ASU history.
- Coach Patti Snyder-Park became the all-time winningest coach at ASU with 125 career wins.
- Christine Garner became the all-time kills leader for ASU with 1,838 kills.
- The team reached its highest national ranking (ninth) in over ten years.

## Lows

- Freshman setter Jolynn Faatulu tore her anterior cruciate ligament, putting her out for the last half of the season. She had surgery in mid-November and is expected to return next season.
- With four players injured throughout the season, the Sun Devils had only two players to substitute into match play, leaving them shortended at times
- ASU was plagued by the Washington Schools this season, being swept by both schools on two occasions.

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**Apache Terrace Apartments**  
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### APARTMENTS

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SHOP AT Smiths near Rural & Southern. 4brdm/2ba. \$1000/mo. + \$500 sec. dep. Call 944-6073 or 431-8532.

### TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

1BD, 1BA with fridge, washer & dryer, community pool & spa, walk to ASU, avail. 12/1 \$395/mo. McDermott 345-1919

3BD, 2BA condo with ceiling fans on Price & University \$750/mo. Call Reggie before 5, 266-3077 & after 5pm 839-4542.

QUESTA VIDA 2 master suites poolside. Refrigerator, w/d, ceiling fans, \$775. Bob Bullock w/Realty Executives 998-2992.

SPACIOUS 3BR, 3ba pvt patio, com pool, app. incl. W/D incl. Near ASU \$945/mo. 451-4609.

### RENTAL SHARING

**RMTE WANTED.** Female, \$325 + half util. Own bed/bath, wd. Roosevelt & Hayden. 675-0331.

**RMTE NEEDED** Dec. 15 to Aug. 15, fem, mstr bd, own bath, 370 Pappo, Tempe. Emily 902-0573.

**RMTE NEEDED,** female, Commons on Lemon St., walk to ASU. \$295/month. Call Lianne at 858-0529 after 6pm or before 11am.

**ROOM FOR Rent** in large house with washer/dryer, pool, parking, 1 mi. from ASU, n/s. \$285/mo. Mike 945-7991.

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\$250 + UTIL, pool, w/d, walk to campus, call 731-4609.

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A BEDROOM w/private bath, 4 miles from campus, just off Rural. \$275/mo. Carl 838-3261.

**ROOM FOR Rent,** cozy bdrm in house near Rural/Broadway. Pool, washer/dryer, quiet nrhood. Not avail till 12/15. \$200/mo+1/4 util. Paul 829-6365

### TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

**HUDHOMES!** ASU area east valley. Only 3% down! Free list! Hurry! T.J. Carty Realty Executives 24hr/7days/wk #831-0322

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Papago Park I  
3 bedrooms, lots of tile, quick move-in.  
\$105,000  
**BOB BULLOCK**  
REALTY EXECUTIVES  
998-2992

### GARAGE SALES

**MOVING SALE!!** TV, stereo, couch, cd's, tapes, Star Wars & Star Trek & music collectibles, & more. Dec. 2nd & 3rd, 9am to 5pm. 5038 S. Hardy #2042. Baseline & Hardy. PH: 777-0928.

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**AAA DESCRAMBLER** \$155. Gets all cable tv channels including pay per view, Suns/boxing, HBO, etc. 840-1535.

**SOLOFLEX MUSCLE** machine comp. w/ butterfly & leg attachments. Over \$1500 invested. \$600. Call 986-8029 or 671-9326

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**\$\$\$ FOR BOOKS!** Cash or credit for your quality used books. Trading hours: Mon-Fri. 10am - 8pm. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

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### TICKETS

**PHOENIX SUNS & Minn.,** tonight, Vancouver Tues. night. \$20 & up. All other games available. Steve at 678-0932.

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**89 BLUE VW Jetta GL** 4 door sunroof, 4speed 47,000mi \$5800 or best offer. Karla @ 481-0138.

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**42 MODELS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Screen Artist Talent, out of Beverly Hills, is seeking models for upcoming events in your area. Jobs will pay \$9-\$25 per hour. Contact Bob at (310) 281-0384.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

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**BUSINESS MAJORS**

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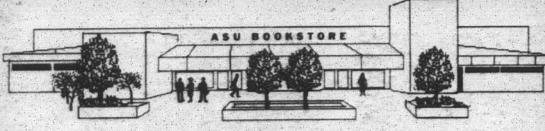
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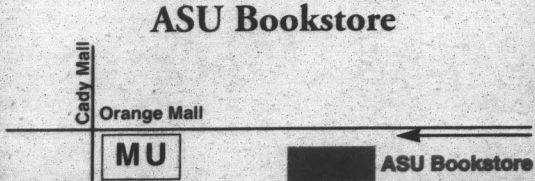
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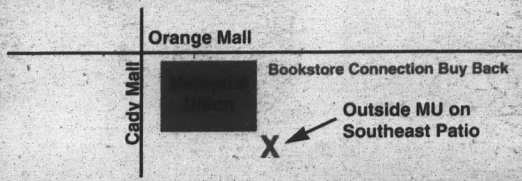
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