

## Final 12 hours may be taken outside of ASU, Academic Senate rules

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
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Bureaucracy at ASU has taken a hit. The Academic Senate reversed a rule requiring students to complete their final 12 hours at ASU, calling the requirement "wasteful."

According to the proposal to eliminate the requirement, the rule "appeared to be a significant barrier to faculty and students' efficiency."

Academic Senate President Daniel Landers said the elimination of the requirement would alleviate paperwork.

"It was clogging up the system," he said. "The rule was almost always appealed — it

was too much paperwork."

According to Vice Provost Charles Bantz, 278 students petitioned to complete their final 12 hours away from ASU last year. Of those petitions, 271 were approved.

Tony Garcia, chairman of the Academic Senate faculty/student policy committee, said eliminating the requirement will reduce not only paperwork, but also stress.

"This will allow students to have more flexibility," he said. "It will benefit students."

Originally, the 12-hour requirement was intended to ensure academic integrity, Garcia said.

"From my perspective in chemical

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## Small business program to debut next semester

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ASU's College of Business has launched a revolutionary entrepreneurship program that gives students the opportunity to win start-up capital for their small-business idea.

The Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management Program, developed in part by the ASU Center for the Advancement of Small Business, will offer a series of five classes beginning in the fall for business minors and non-business majors. The classes will take students from the conceptual development of a small business to the drafting of a business plan.

Students in the program can earn a minor in entrepreneurship or a Certificate of Entrepreneurship from the College of Business.

"Any undergrad in any discipline can

come and take the five courses," said Berry Weisband, Center for the Advancement of Small Business associate director. "I think it will put ASU on the forefront as being an innovator."

College of Business Dean Larry Penley said no other university has an entrepreneurship program designed for non-majors.

"It will put us at the forefront of entrepreneur education," he said.

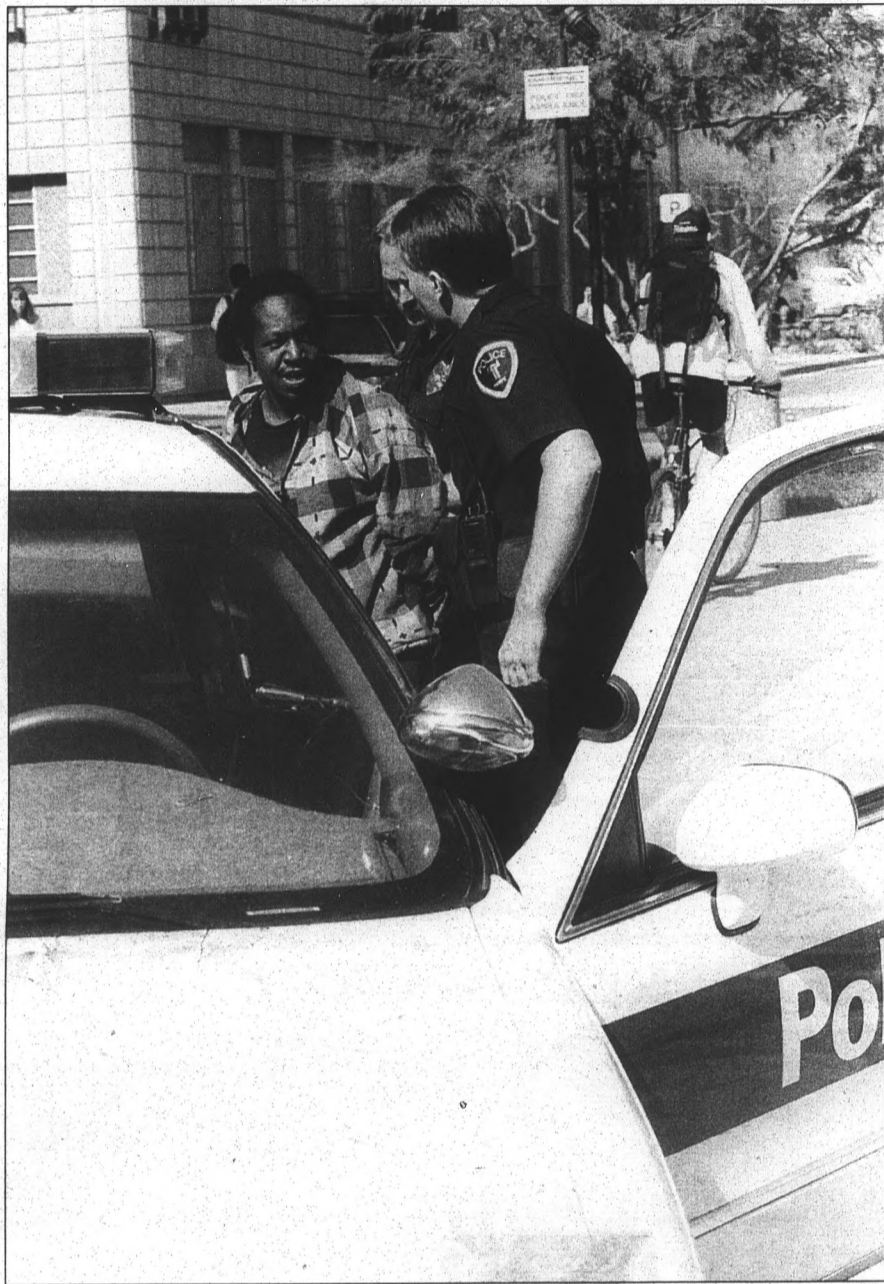
Penley said the entrepreneurship program is a move to educate non-business students in business theory.

"Most people in small business do not have a business degree," he said. "This program will allow us to reach out to the non-business students and provide them with access to business knowledge."

The courses contained within the program will culminate in the drafting of a

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## Caught



Tim Hacker/State Press

Tempe police officers arrest a man Wednesday afternoon on Forest Mall near University Drive. The man, who identified himself as David Bell, was caught on campus after trying to outrun police. He allegedly struck a patron of the Gentle Strength Cooperative after the victim refused to give him change.

## Condoms not completely foolproof, experts caution



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Laura Marsh, a senior social work major, offers free condoms to Luis Lopez out in front of the AIDS Awareness Tent on Hayden Lawn. Though condoms can offer effective protection against pregnancy and the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV, incorrect or inconsistent use can reduce their effectiveness.

BY ANDREA HEALEY  
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Have some condom sense.

The popular latex prophylactic is still not a foolproof form of protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

Judy Norton, HIV prevention program manager for the Arizona Department of Health Services, said protected sex is not necessarily the lowest-risk form of intercourse.

"We certainly think that the safest form of sex is with a monogamous, long-time partner who is not HIV-positive," she said.

Daniel Bao, director for the Condom Resource Center in California, said there are four major reasons for condom failure: lack of use, incorrect use, improper lubrication and improper usage.

"They are directly related to the user," he said. "To look at the condom itself is kind of misleading."

In fact, Bao said condoms are required to meet Food and Drug Administration standards.

The most simple and famous test is the water-leak test, Bao said. In this test, condoms are filled with water and checked for leaks. If four or more condoms in a 1,000-condom sample fail the test, the entire batch is discarded.

"In the (United) States they (the FDA) visit the factories and test what they find at that time," Bao said. "Theoretically, the companies are responsible to produce at a certain standard."

Because condom manufacturers are required to meet these standards, Bao said there should not be one particular brand of condom that is any better.

Norton agreed.

"I think a lot of it is personal choice," she said. "Certain folks think certain brands are better."

Although not every batch of condoms made in the United States is tested, the FDA does test every batch of condoms imported to the country. Because of this, Bao said imported condoms are probably of the highest standard.

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Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny.  
High 78°, low 57°.



### World/Nation

Palestinians are turned back from a sealed Israeli border after bombing threats from Muslim militants.

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### Sports

Senior forward Ron Riley will more than likely pass Stevin "Hedake" Smith as ASU's all-time leading scorer tonight at USC.

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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Meeting/Bible Study: Knowing Christ as the Law of Life. MU, see TV screen for room; 12:40 p.m.
- **University Blood Services** — Blood drive. Donate today and give the gift of life. MU and Tyler Mall; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Sneak Preview** — Pick up your free sneak preview tickets to Jackie Chan's "Rumble in the Bronx." MUAB offices, MU 3rd floor; noon. Showing: Neeb Hall; 8 p.m.
- **National Organization for Women Chandler Chapter** — Guest speaker: Ivey Voss, attorney — "Women and Employment Discrimination." Pyle Center, Tempe Library; 7 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Meeting and guest speaker: Hank Fradella. Everyone welcome. MU Room 206; 4:30 p.m.
- **Women in Communications** — A chance to discuss upcoming internships, national video project and the happy hour with CSA. New members always welcome. MU Havasupai Room 208D; 3:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Join us tonight. Come make new friends and find out what this premiere college organization is all about. MU Havasupai Room 208; 7 p.m.
- **AIDS Awareness Week** — Movie: *Savage Nights*. MU Cinema; 3:10 p.m. Safer sex awareness: Condom Obstacle Course. West Hayden Lawn; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closing Ceremony: candlelight vigil. West Hayden Lawn; 6 p.m.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — Announcement on upcoming projects, including designing a Web site. Short talk on effective networking. Stauffer Hall Reading Room 237; 4 p.m.
- **Sigma Tau Delta** — Open meeting of English honor society. Sub Stop, 222 E. University Drive; 4:30 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center/Student Life** — Critical thinking workshop. MU Room 213; 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, message and music. 205 E. 15th St.; 7 p.m.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Freshman Bible study just beginning. Manzanita Hall Classroom; 4 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Class on Web page design. Computing Commons 227; 6 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to discuss spring semester events and the World Festival. Free food. Everyone welcome. MU CDC Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to discuss spring events. Everyone welcome. Free food. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.

# Requirement

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engineering, it (the requirement) was to maintain academic accreditation and to account for a student's education," he said.

Garcia said accreditors carefully look at academic records of students in certain departments, and those records can impact a department's accreditation standing and reputation.

Garcia said the only negative aspect of eliminating the 12-hour rule will be the academic departments will need to watch students' academic progression more carefully.

Some students, he said, may try to "take the easy way out" by avoiding difficult classes until their final semester

and take them at another school.

"I don't see that as a real issue," Garcia said. "Each academic program will have to police itself better and make sure that students follow the progression."

In addition, many colleges require specific courses or hours that must be taken "in residence" — duplicating the former University requirement, but to a greater extent.

Although the decision will eliminate only 278 pieces of paperwork per year, Landers said it will make a difference.

"If you add it all together, it will significantly impact efficacy," he said.

# Program

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business plan with a contest that may provide the capital to launch the business. Money for the competition will be raised through private contributions.

"We will create an environment to move from an idea to a real-life business," Penley said.

The entrepreneurship program developed after the Center for the Advancement of Small Business conducted a survey of 900 students.

"What we found was that 16 percent of students own or have operated a small business," said center Director Bill Verdini.

The first course to be offered, Introduction to Entrepreneurship, will be available to all students in the fall. However, only junior-level students can progress into spring 1997 courses that include Financial Analysis

and Planning and Market Analysis and Planning.

Weisband said the five classes will provide students with the foundation to launch a small business.

"The classes are really geared for students who want to know about small business," he said. "This will give them the basics."

According to Penley, the classes offered in the program will be tightly integrated and include input from many small business owners.

"This is not just another small business or entrepreneurship program," he said.

Penley said the program will become an important educational tool.

"If this program works — and it will — it will add a great deal to a student's education," he said.

# Condoms

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Consumers should not test their own condoms because tests such as the water-leak test damage the condom, according to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention.

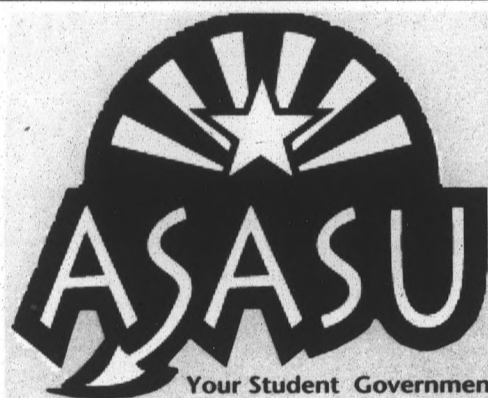
The CDC advised consumers to carefully examine the condom package before it is opened. However, the condom should not be unrolled and examined before it is used, because this, too, could damage the condom.

In addition, the condom should be checked as it is unrolled on the penis. The condom should not be used if it sticks to itself, is gummy, brittle, discolored or has tears or holes.

The CDC also advised that condoms should not be used past their expiration date or more than five years after their manufacturing date.

Student Health will continue to distribute condoms for the rest of AIDS Awareness Week at the intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall, said Robin Keillor, prevention specialist of health education and wellness at Student Health.

Condoms are also available at the Student Health pharmacy. Students can purchase a box of three condoms for 60 cents or one gold coin condom for 25 cents.



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### WANT TO BE ON THE DEBATE PANEL??

ASASU is holding an Arizona Preferential Election debate on February 22, 7:00 p.m., at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. Students are urged to participate in a semi-open forum where they may question Republican candidates on issues pertaining to the upcoming 1996 primary election.

In addition, ASU students are encouraged to submit a letter of concerns to the Student Selection Committee, who will pick the strongest applicant for a position on the presidential debate panel.

Send all letters to the Student Selection Committee, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union by Monday, February 19, at 5 p.m. 965-3161

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Return this completed registration form to ASASU office, 3rd floor — Memorial Union Building

For more information, contact ASA at 965-1717.

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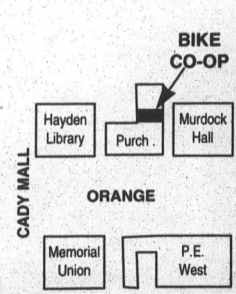
##### Student Information Sheet

**We use this to match you up with your legislator.**  
**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY AT 3 P.M. AT ASASU.**

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 Year in School: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your University: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Current School Address: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Are you registered to vote? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
 If so, in what city are you registered? \_\_\_\_\_  
 What Precinct (PCT) is on your voter registration card? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please list your Legislative district, if you know it: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Extracurricular activities, organizations you belong to: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Briefly, what university issues do you believe should be addressed by the Arizona Legislature? \_\_\_\_\_  
 If you could ask a Presidential candidate one question, what would it be? \_\_\_\_\_

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## Sealed border makes for sad Eid el-Fitr fest

AMARI REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Walid Abu Shilbaya is not looking forward to next week's Eid el-Fitr holiday.

The Palestinian plumber can't get to his job because the border with Israel is closed. As a result, he's broke and will have to disappoint his seven children who expect the traditional date cookies, new clothes and a family outing for the holiday.

On Wednesday, when his 13-year-old son, Mahmoud, asked for five shekels — \$1.50 — for a traditional holiday haircut, he told the boy curtly: "Do it another time."

Israel locked out 2 million Palestinians when it closed the West Bank and Gaza Strip Monday night, fearful that militants would conduct a suicide bombing at the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan.

The closure cast a pall over the holiday, traditionally a time of shopping and family outings for Palestinians not unlike the Christmas shopping season.

And it served as a bitter reminder that despite the peace agreements, the generations-old conflict between Palestinians and Jews is far from being resolved.

Because of the closure, east Jerusalem, the Palestinians' economic and cultural center, is out of bounds. East Jerusalem's shopping district, usually packed at this time of the year, was deserted Wednesday.

"Today, life in Jerusalem should be like a festival, like a pilgrimage to Mecca," Mohammed Zighari said in his empty sweets shop. He said sales were down by 50 percent.

Israeli leaders said Wednesday that they ordered the closure reluctantly, as the lesser of two evils.

"We are very aware of the suffering it causes," said Interior Minister Haim Ramon. But he said if an attack had gone off, it would have prompted a much longer closure.

A bombing also would hurt Prime Minister Shimon Peres' bid for re-election in a vote expected for May or early June.

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An Israeli border policeman turns back a group of Palestinian men from a border checkpoint between the West Bank and Jerusalem. Israel sealed the territories for the second day Wednesday in response to threats of suicide bombings by Muslim militants. Palestinian workers cannot go to work in Israel to earn money, casting a pall over the festive Muslim holiday of Eid el-Fitr, which caps the fasting month of Ramadan.

## Clinic shooter pleads insanity

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — John C. Salvi III's lawyer told a jury Wednesday that Salvi is a schizophrenic who was driven to kill two abortion clinic workers by delusions of a conspiracy against Catholics.

Prosecutors portrayed the shooting rampage as the work of a man in full control of his senses.

Salvi, who was raised a Catholic, believed Roman Catholics were being persecuted by Freemasons, the Mafia and the Ku Klux Klan, defense attorney J.W. Carney Jr. said. Carney said the Dec. 30, 1994, shootings were triggered by the murders of Catholic priests in Algeria just days earlier.

"It was the plan of someone who was mentally ill and acting on his delusions," Carney said in his opening statement at Salvi's murder trial.



SALVI

Salvi, 23, of Hampton, N.H., is charged with killing two receptionists and wounding five other people at the Planned Parenthood and Preterm Health Services clinics in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

If convicted, he faces life in prison without parole. If acquitted by reason of insanity, Salvi would be sent to a mental institution and could be released when found sane.

In his opening statement, prosecutor John Kivlan said Salvi had deliberately targeted the Brookline clinics, buying 1,000 hollow-point bullets "used primarily for killing."

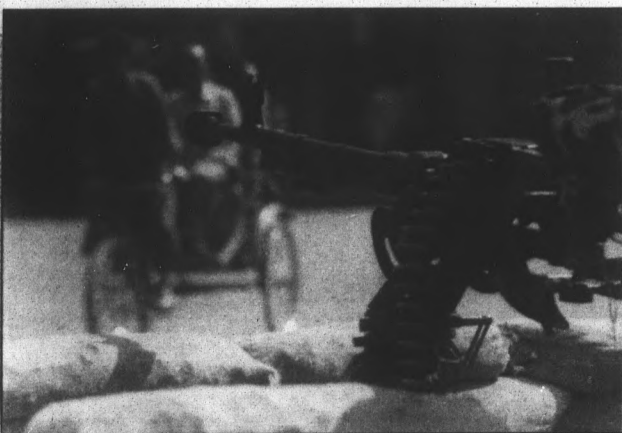
Maps found in Salvi's truck highlighted access roads to the Brookline clinics, along with the names and addresses of other clinics in Hartford, Conn., and Alexandria, Va., the prosecutor said. Kivlan also noted that Salvi got a haircut in New Hampshire after his description was released.

"Mr. Salvi is legally sane," Kivlan said. "He is responsible for his actions."

## Military quells pre-election violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Election officials called out the army Wednesday for the first time in five years to shield the few voters expected to defy an opposition boycott of Thursday's parliamentary election.

A nationwide strike silenced commerce and traffic in major cities. Sandbag bunkers were erected overnight at key junctions in Dhaka, and soldiers patrolled on gun-mounted vehicles.



Associated Press

A rickshaw glides past an army 12.7 mm machine gun in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Tensions in the nation run high as opposition parties have boycotted today's nationwide election and vow to disrupt it. Security forces are on full alert and the army has been called out for the first time in five years. Opponents of Prime Minister Khaleda Zia demand her resignation, accusing her of corruption and stealing votes in past elections.

Soldiers opened fire at one point in the capital, but no one was hurt, according to a photographer who saw the clash. About 20 people were arrested.

It was the first time the army has been on the streets of the cities since civilian rule replaced the military-backed regime in 1991. The army was supposed to have been a back-up force, with the police and paramilitary auxiliaries in charge of maintaining order.

But Chief Election Commissioner A.K.M. Sadeque said he asked for the army reinforcements because of the increased violence.

Nineteen people have been killed in three weeks of escalating violence in this country of 120 million people. The latest death came Wednesday when a bomb went off prematurely in the hands of an activist in Chittagong.

"They have thrown bombs and burned our offices. There have been assaults on individuals, and petrol bombs. We hear they have much more sophisticated weapons to disrupt the voting," said Sadeque.

He said the army would be ordered back to barracks after the vote. "The country is under civilian control," he said.

Opposition leader Sheikh Hasina called the army deployment "unfortunate," and said it proved that Prime Minister Khaleda Zia was not running a democratic election.

The major opposition parties have refused to field candidates, accusing Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's government of corruption and stealing votes in previous by-elections.

They want her to resign and let a neutral caretaker council supervise voting, demands Zia has rejected. International mediation has failed to resolve the dispute.

## New AIDS test measures virus, gauges medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Measuring the amount of AIDS virus in infected people's bodies can greatly speed up the job of figuring out whether experimental drugs actually work, doctors say.

In the past, AIDS researchers have had to wait several years to see if new medicines delayed the onset of the disease or extended patients' lives. They have also measured the level of disease-fighting white blood cells in the body, but that has proved to be a poor predictor of how patients will fare.

With drug developers and others pushing for a more rapid means of gauging whether a new medicine is working, one method that recently has become common is measuring the amount of virus circulating in patients' blood.

Many experts believe that if virus levels plummet quickly after therapy begins, the medicine is likely to be helpful. A new study shows for the first time this is true.

The report, published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, suggests that by measuring the amount of virus, doctors may know within six months whether the drug is having a positive effect.

The study was conducted by Dr. William A. O'Brien and others from the West Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Medical Center and involved testing blood stored up from an earlier study of AZT, an AIDS drug. That study showed that taking AZT slowed the progression of the viral infection to full-blown AIDS.

The level of virus in the blood turned out to be far more important than the number of white cells.

"This is a concept people have believed for a long time: If a drug is good, it should have a big impact on viral levels. But until now, no one has proved it," O'Brien said.

The test uses PCR — polymerase chain reaction — to multiply the number of viral genes in blood samples so they can be measured. Several versions of the test are under development. None has been approved yet for routine use in doctors' offices.

When that happens, however, it may be possible to monitor how patients are responding to AIDS drugs. If the test shows virus levels fail to drop, patients might be switched quickly to another medicine.

At an AIDS meeting last month in Washington, Dr. John W. Mellors of the University of Pittsburgh reported evidence that measuring viral levels can help predict how long before infected patients will develop full-blown AIDS.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial Sports socialism

Maricopa County taxpayers have struck out again. When the Arizona Diamondbacks were born last year, county residents were hit with a quarter-cent sales tax to pay for the team's new home — the Bank One Ballpark in downtown Phoenix. The final taxpayer pricetag — \$239 million.

Residents were understandably incensed. County voters had already been asked if they wanted such a tax to be levied, and they resoundingly rejected the idea.

But in a disgusting example of government gone bad, the County Board of Supervisors went behind voters' backs and approved the tax anyway.

County taxpayers, already overburdened with taxes, were being forced to pay yet another tax. Perhaps additional taxes would have been acceptable for something worthwhile — but certainly not the construction of a sports facility.

We're supposed to be a capitalistic democracy. So why has this county gone down the road of sports socialism?

In an attempt to right the wrong done to county taxpayers, state Sen. Gary Richardson of Tempe introduced a proposal that would generate the \$239 million in construction funds by charging a \$5 surcharge to Diamondback tickets. Those that used the facility would pay wholly for its cost.

But apparently the state legislature likes socialism — at least when it comes to sports. Tuesday, Richardson's proposal died in committee.

One of the weakest excuses for rejecting the surcharge was offered by County Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox.

"Baseball is the only sports that is affordable to families," she said. "We don't want Arizona to be different. Affordable?"

How about the current sales tax? Is that affordable? Is it fair that anyone buying anything in Maricopa County — including life's necessities — should be forced to subsidize *entertainment*?

Baseball is fun. But people don't need to go to a baseball game. No one ever died because someone didn't take them out to the ballgame.

Baseball is a luxury. Someone who is purchasing a luxury should make the extra sacrifice, rather than asking everyone to pay for it.

Wilcox also added that since the deal was done, the payment plan couldn't be changed.

"A deal is a deal. You can't change the rules in midstream," she said.

But apparently it's OK for Wilcox and the supervisors to "change the rules" on taxpayers by rejecting their mandate against the sales tax.

And apparently it's acceptable to strike a deal behind taxpayers' backs, then not permit them to have the final say on it.

What the county supervisors did was wrong. County residents will be coughing up more of their hard-earned money for years to fund a frivolous undertaking.

We applaud Sen. Richardson for his efforts on behalf of the taxpayer, even if those efforts failed.

And we hope that Wilcox and the rest of the supervisors strike out next time they step up to the plate for re-election.

YOU'VE BEEN CHARGED WITH THE CRIME OF DATE RAPE... HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

...WELL, I'D LIKE TO TRY AND EXPLAIN THIS YOUR HONOR...

...SO IN SUMMARY YOU GOT THIS POOR GIRL INTOXICATED IN ORDER TO VIOLATE HER WITHOUT HER CONSENT?

...BUT YOUR HONOR...

...NOT YET... NOW ACCORDING TO THE REPORTS I'VE READ, YOU GOT THIS UNDERAGE GIRL DRUNK BY HAVING HER CONSUME TEN BEERS AND OVER TWENTY SHOTS...

...BUT YOUR HONOR...

...DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY BEFORE I SENTENCE YOU NOW?

YES... I'M A COLLEGE ATHLETE...

...NOT SO FAST... THEN ACCORDING TO REPORTS YOU TOOK THIS UNDERAGE, INTOXICATED GIRL BACK TO YOUR DORM ROOM AND HAD SEX WITH HER AFTER SHE HAD PASSED OUT?

...BUT YOUR HONOR...

...WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? CASE DISMISSED!!!

WOULD YOU LIKE HER PHONE NUMBER?...

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## AIDS reality easier to swallow than fear

"Before and after. The epidemic would cleave lives in two, the way a great war or depression presents an uncommonly understood point of reference around which an entire society defines itself."

— Randy Shilts  
*And the Band Played On*

In October 1995, America made history. While you were going through the routine of work, school and daily life, doctors and scientists were trying to stop the inevitable. But on Oct. 31, Halloween, they could do no more. As of that day, 501,310 Americans had died of AIDS.

Let me say that again: Five hundred and one-thousand, three hundred and ten people.

People who probably lived lives similar to yours. They went to work, or school, and it probably never entered their minds that they would die before Halloween, 1995. Just like it probably never entered yours.

One in four people between the ages of 18 and 24 will contract AIDS. But it probably couldn't happen to you. In fact, you are probably so sure that you don't have HIV since you've been tested. And you probably already know that one negative test doesn't ensure that you aren't carrying the disease. And since you have been tested, you have changed your sexual behavior to make it safer.

After all, more than half a million people have died from AIDS. You would be fooling yourself if you thought it couldn't happen to you, right?

You know that your age group is contracting the disease at an alarming rate. If you are a woman, you must be aware that cases among heterosexual women are skyrocketing.

If you are a parent, you know that your child is probably not receiving adequate AIDS education in school. You know that 1.5 million children have been diagnosed worldwide, and that as your child grows up AIDS will not go away.

You know that AIDS has no bias. It is a virus that infects human T-lymphocyte cells and destroys them. If you have not seen AIDS savagely take the life of one of your closest friends yet, you will before the year 2000.

This disease is out there, and it is closer than you think. The theme for World AIDS Day, 1995, was "Shared

MICHELLE CARSON

Columnist



Rights, Shared Responsibilities." For any society to conquer an epidemic, it must recognize the existence of the epidemic itself. As long as society drapes itself in fear of words like "gay" and "sexually-transmitted" we will continue to watch each other die. As I have said before, AIDS is a disease that feeds on fear.

If you are afraid to get tested, know that that fear opens a door for this virus. I know that the reality of testing positive is terrifying, I have been there. But at least you will know one way or the other. Living with the fear is like living in a room where the walls are caving in.

AIDS is a frightening reality of our generation. It's easier to be afraid of it than to confront it. But if you want your generation to survive, maybe it's time we all took some responsibility for the future.

During this week ASU has observed AIDS Awareness Week. Maybe you saw the quilt displayed or maybe you attended "Friendship in the age of AIDS" on Tuesday night. Did you stop to think?

Those names on those quilt panels were people like you and me. They probably had a boyfriend or girlfriend, and their family and friends miss them immensely. The people who loved them the most had to watch, helplessly, while a disease destroyed the organs, and the life of their loved one.

We aren't helpless. We can save parents from having to see their son or daughter waste away.

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Whether or not to educate yourself about AIDS is no longer a choice. Make the decision to choose knowledge over fear and life over death. Live your life in the before instead of the after.

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## French history books have short-term memory

Memory is a funny thing. For reasons that we still do not understand some things stick in our minds and other things are forgotten quickly. So-called "historical memory" operates in much the same way. Some events, even if they turn out to be of little historical consequence, are remembered and passed on for generations. Other happenings, even important ones, might be just as quickly dropped from the collective recollection.

Just as with individuals, nations seem to be good at recalling the injustices of others and the humanity of themselves. The national conscience desires to be happy and guilt-free. Thus, we remember and interpret the history of our nation in a way that minimizes our wrongdoings and maximizes our charity. For example, we curse the Japanese for a sneak attack at Pearl Harbor, implying that such a tactic is dirty and underhanded. The Japanese tend to think otherwise. After all, how much warning did the U.S. give Grenada or Panama of our attacks?

But even among nations, there tends to emerge a consensus about events. As a general rule, the nations that lose conflicts, or are weak, tend to get blame piled upon them, while the winners and the powerful are showered with rose petals. The traditional rules of the playground apply — once the bully kicks around the nerd, the nerd is fair game for everyone. It is easy to kick someone when they are down, and few nations are as "down" currently as Japan.

Japan, it seems, will never live down its reputation from World War II, even while other nations are quietly erasing their own misdeeds among the noise of the catcalls directed at Tokyo.

The cause for all the philosophizing up to this point is an article from the Associated Press that appeared in the

**STEVE FORSBERG**

Columnist



Feb. 7 issue of the *State Press*. The article describes the work of Radhika Coomaraswamy, a United Nations special investigator looking into violence against women. She has been delving into the issue of Japan's sex-slavery system during World War II. The details of this sordid and horrible system have been reported often and elsewhere; what interests me is two of the suggested remedies for this past evil: "Apologize to the women in writing, and teach this dark chapter in history classrooms." While I usually don't approve of UN types dictating what gets taught in school (in Japan or elsewhere), I would be glad to see the two suggestions carried out. But only if another guilty nation does likewise: France.

During the course of World War II the conduct of French troops occupying Italy was brutal, especially that of the Moroccans. In particular, in areas where women failed to flee they were "Moroccanated," or raped, systematically, ages 10-70 "and then some." The criminality was so widespread and caused so much suffering that the Pope himself pleaded with the French commander Alphonse Juin for a stop to it. Juin haughtily dismissed the Pope's concerns and "the General informed him that North African soldiers could not be punished since the war code of the French Army granted these troops, in enemy country, the right to rape and plunder."

For some reason these war crimes, their sanctioning by the French leadership and, ultimately, the Allied high command, have failed to make the history books either here in the U.S. or, if I am informed correctly, in France.

The French probably didn't rape as many women as the Japanese, and they never segregated them into camps, either, preferring to abandon the women once their purpose had been served. All the same, it sounds as if the French and the Japanese would have made good co-defendants at a war crimes trial. Of course, it didn't work out that way.

Generals are responsible for the conduct of their troops, at least that is what we said when we hung a Japanese general despite the fact that he had tried to stop atrocities. (Of course we changed our minds when one of our own Generals appeared caught in that trap after My Lai in Vietnam.) General Juin, however, got medals instead of a noose. And those in place above him did even better. And, back to our main point, the "unfortunate events" (as I imagine the French would call them nowadays) have slipped quietly into oblivion.

Some of the women who had been savaged eventually received a tiny pension from the Italian Government (rather than from the French who had been responsible for their suffering). What I would like to see is condemnation on par with that of Japan. At the very least the French could pay damages, offer a written apology and "... teach this dark chapter in history classrooms."

But the more likely outcome is that you will forget you ever read this column, just as the French have already forgotten what they were responsible for.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

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## All's not fair in game of statutory rape

You could say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but bedfellows is probably not the best word to use considering the subject. The subject is sex, teenage pregnancy, welfare — a trio of issues that have morphed into public enemy number one. An enemy with a face that is young and female.

In the past, politicians outdid each other in their praise of motherhood. Today they outdo each other in laments about teen-age motherhood. From the feminist left to the religious right, they have found common ground worrying and sermonizing over girls who become mothers before they become women.

Now at last, the same disparate collection of policy-makers are turning their attention to the partners in this terrible tango: adult men.

In California, which has the highest rate of teen-age pregnancy in the country, Pete Wilson, a governor who tacks from right to center with impressive sailing skills, has issued a warning to adult men who impregnate underage girls. In his state of the state address last month, he told these men, "I have this message: That's not just wrong, not just a shame. It's a crime, a crime called statutory rape."

In fact, it's a crime called "unlawful sex with a minor" in the gender-neutral terminology of the penal code. But Wilson has allotted \$150,000 to each of 16 counties to go after men who go after girls. It's an idea whose time has come back. And not just in California.

The renewed interest in statutory rape laws comes out of startling research showing that the babies of teen-age moms don't necessarily have teen-age dads. Half the babies born to mothers between 15 and 17 had fathers who were over 20.

Remember the 14-year-old girl who had a baby in Texas last week and her 22-year-old "boyfriend"? Across the country, 20 percent of the fathers are six or more years older than the mothers. The younger the girl, the greater the age difference. In Washington state the average age of men who

**ELLEN GOODMAN**

Columnist



impregnated girls between 12 and 17 was 24 years old. And two-thirds of the girls had been sexually abused in their lives.

You do the math. President Clinton's brand new National Campaign to Reduce Teen Pregnancy wants to cut teen pregnancy by a third by 2005. Half the impregnators are adult men. Any rational discussion of this issue has to include these men.

In California, one of Wilson's goals is, surely, to collect child support money by threatening imprisonment. But the other goal is to post a protective sign — "Off Limits" — around young and vulnerable girls. This is where the support for dusting off these laws is growing — out of a renewed concern about exploitation and abuse, sexual pressure and predators.

In early America, the age of consent for a girl was 10. Then in the 19th century, a movement made up of feminists, moralists and reformers of many stripes raised the age as high as 18 or 20 for the explicit purpose of protecting young females and their "virtues" from men and their "vices."

But a generation ago, in the wake of the sexual revolution and the women's movement, the social pendulum swung from protecting females to liberating them. Statutory rape laws seemed to stereotype both sexes while giving the state the right to decide who could and couldn't consent to sex.

Most of the laws were put into mothballs. As a result, Michelle Oberman of DePaul University says, "Modern criminal law has turned girls from 'jail bait' to 'fair game.'"

Now, in many ways, we are concerned again that we have abandoned the responsibility to children. In the real world, "liberation" left girls more vulnerable, and the reform did little to right

the power imbalance of age and gender.

I'm not in favor of these laws if they are used to prosecute the 18-year-old boyfriends of 17-year-old girls. Every 17-year-old girl is not a victim. Nor is every 18-year-old boy a predator. The law is no substitute for that best contraceptive: a future.

But this is one way for society to draw a line. This is one way for society to right the power imbalance. It's time to say again that adolescent girls are not "fair game."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist with The Boston Globe.

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## Columnist's arguments unsubstantiated, clumsy

Lighten up.

The Miss Chandler Competition/exhibition would be superfluous in an academic light. Agreed, but then so is *Phantom of the Opera*, but I don't seem to recall Liz Montalbano spouting objections astride her ivory soapbox over that or any other extra curricular event that ASU has hosted, and so I think that Montalbano's concerns over the administration's frivolous hosting endeavors are pretty meaningless, and only garnish her argument that the Miss \_\_\_\_\_ contests are the embodied form of evil that could only come from men.

Montalbano first states that beauty pageants are like athletics, and promote physicalities as tools for success. The problem is that she doesn't give any reason why that is bad. A claim such as this, without any warrant, is just a statement, not an argument. I managed to get that from English 102.

Assuming that she meant to give some specific reason why this is wrong, then does this "argument" apply to the Olympics? I imagine that all of those women who have earned gold medals would be surprised to hear how they have been setting the cause of women back centuries with their achievements.

Montalbano's last line of reasoning deals with the moral responsibilities of those who promote these little subjugation fests. Montalbano asserts that there is a connection between the beauty pageant and her statistic on eating disorders, thus implying that this societal structure is the root cause. This seems to contradict the evidence that anorexia and bulimia are biological in nature. These are psychological disorders, if they were solely caused by society then they wouldn't appear on a cross-cultural global scale.

Montalbano's assertions are as manipulative as they are clumsy. Perhaps I would be more swayed if there was a coherent causality or at least a quantifiable impact. I won't be attending the Miss Chandler Contest; I think it is a waste of time. But I support the right of any person to participate in this or any other activity that I personally don't approve of. I support all freedoms, including those choices that I think are wrong. It's the only way to truly be free.

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## Palestine closure

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Israeli security forces have been on alert because Wednesday marks the end of the 40-day mourning period for Yehiya Ayyash, chief bombmaker of the Muslim militant group Hamas.

Ayyash orchestrated seven bombings that killed 55 people over two years. His assassination was widely attributed to Israel, and Hamas has vowed to take revenge.

While on the run from the Israelis, Ayyash became a folk hero to many Palestinians, and a framed photograph of the bombmaker also hung on a wall in the two-room shack of the Abu Shilbaya home, next to the standard poster of Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque.

Abu Shilbaya, sitting on one of several straw-stuffed mattresses covering the cement floor, avoided talking about politics, saying his main concern was how to make ends meet.

As a skilled plumber, he earned \$650 a month in the 1980s working for an Israeli company, when more than 100,000 Palestinians were employed in Israel and moved freely.

When Israel imposed restrictions on

Palestinian workers after the 1991 Gulf War, Abu Shilbaya lost his entry permit. Now he makes \$150 a month doing odd jobs in the West Bank.

As a result of the current closure, Abu Shilbaya can't get to his job in the village of Anata, which is in the West Bank but can only be reached from the Amari refugee camp by passing through Jerusalem.

Hoping to make some money for the holiday, he took a two-day job digging sewage ditches for the U.N. field office in the camp, some 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

But he said his pay, \$15, wasn't enough to allow him to buy ingredients for the traditional holiday sweets, cookies filled with date paste. He opened his refrigerator to illustrate the point. It held six eggs and a dozen cucumbers.

His oldest daughter, 15-year-old Fidda, has already resigned herself to a sad Eid el-Fitr.

"I told my father a long time ago I wanted to go the zoo in Jerusalem," she said. "But now he's not working, and our situation is very difficult."

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# USA Today names ASU graduate to 1996 All-USA Academic Team

Senior journalism student receives honorable mention

BY MELODY McDONALD  
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ASU award-winner Chad Redwing said he was like Alex Keaton from *Family Ties* when he was a boy — overly-interested in money.

"And then I realized there was more to life than doing well in the stock market," he said.

Redwing, who graduated in December with a 4.0 GPA and a degree in interdisciplinary humanities, was named to *USA Today's* All-USA Academic Team Feb. 8.

Along with *USA Today's* award, Redwing received \$2,500 in cash, a reception at the newspaper's headquarters in Arlington, Va. and photos in the paper.

Redwing was the fourth ASU student to make the team in five years. Nominees for the award came from colleges in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

ASU office of national scholarship advisement director Bill Weidermaier nominated Redwing for the award.

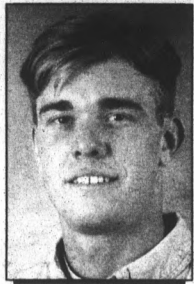
"He's the only student I can think of that wrote a novel for his honors thesis," he said. "To write a novel is a bold project."

Eccentric projects and awards are not new to Redwing, however.

Last year, Redwing was awarded the \$30,000 Truman Scholarship, the highest undergraduate leadership award. He was also a state finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship.

"He's an extraordinary student," Weidermaier said. "I'm impressed by his character, intellect and public service."

Redwing contributes his success to his late-blooming revelation that much of the world lives a life of poverty.



REDWING

In 1992, he teamed up with other ASU students to form Citizens of the World, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the homeless and poor in Arizona and Mexico.

During the school year, the organization volunteers at Valley homeless shelters and takes the children to fun events. And in the summer, Citizens of the World chaperones Valley middle-school students to Tijuana, Mexico, to build homes and learn about the lives of poor people.

"To see kids running around the street with no shoes and shirt on makes the kids appreciative of what they have," Redwing said.

Redwing, who joins the Peace Corps in May, said he will put the Truman scholarship on hold for two years until he returns home from Chile, where he will fulfill his Peace Corps duties. He plans to earn a master's degree in third-world development when he returns, he added.

Linda Redwing, Chad's mother, said she will miss her son.

"We're awfully proud of him," she said. "But it's going to be a long, long two years."

Redwing said he is looking forward to the challenges awaiting him in Chile, but will miss his years at the University.

"I had a wonderful time at ASU," he said. "I am forever in debt to the professors and staff there. A lot of people sacrificed a lot of time and energy for me. They are the ones that really deserve these awards."

Jake Batsell, a senior journalism major at ASU, received honorable mention in the contest.



BATSELL

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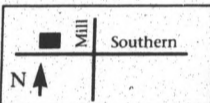
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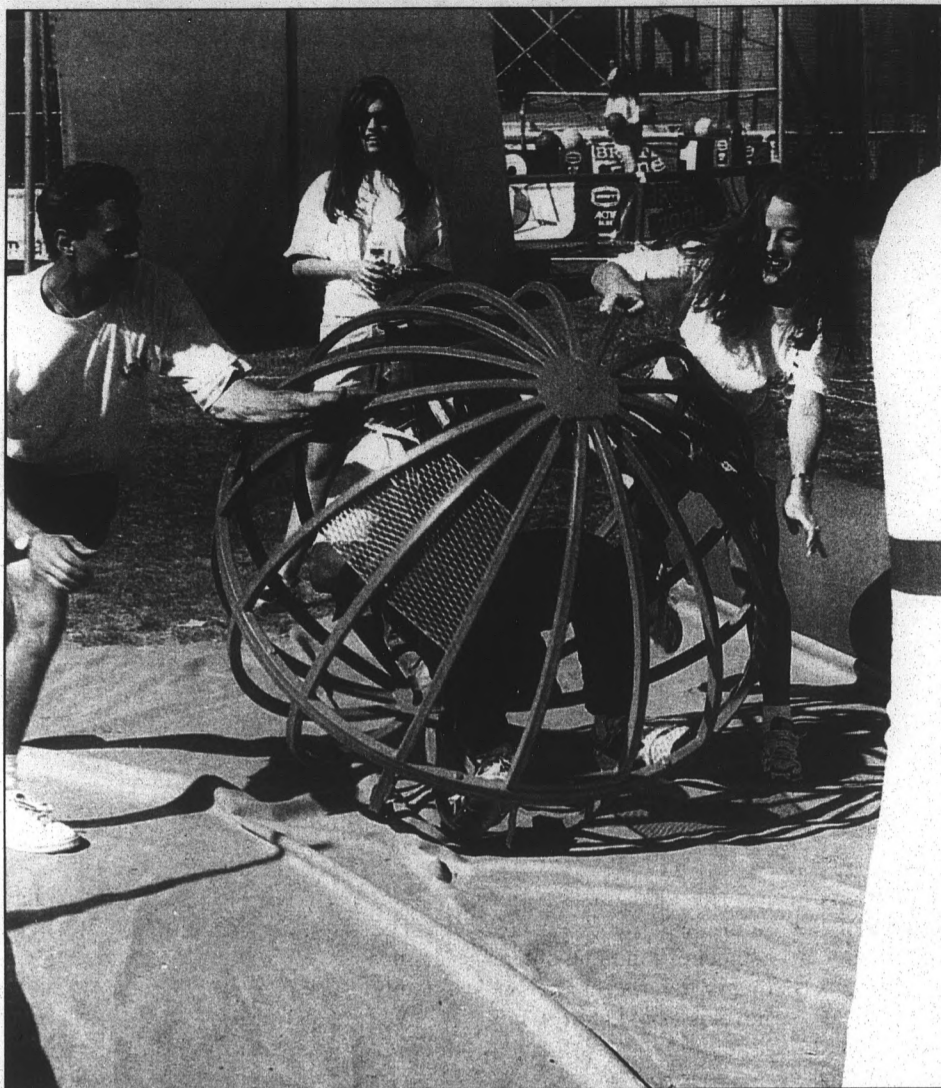
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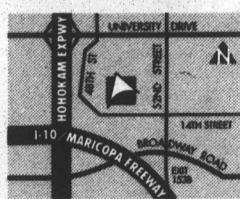
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# Wounded police officer awakes from coma after 7 1/2 years; still battling pneumonia

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A police officer who was in a coma for 7 1/2 years after he was shot in the head suddenly started talking, "like flipping on a light switch." But doctors warned the jubilant family that he was still in grave danger because he has pneumonia.



DOCKERY

"There's not but one way to describe it," family friend Tim Thompson said. "It's a miracle of God."

Gary Dockery, 39, was shot by a drunken man while working for the police department in Walden, a town near Chattanooga. He had been in a coma ever since the September 1988 shooting and was cared for in a nursing home.

Dockery's sister, Lisa, was sitting beside him Tuesday when he awoke. The family had been keeping a bedside vigil he was gravely ill with pneumonia.

"She said it was like flipping on a light switch," Thompson said. "All of a sudden, Gary started mumbling. She started talking to him, and he started saying words."

He soon began asking questions and telling jokes. He called his mother and brother on the telephone. He asked for his sons, whom he had not seen since they were ages 5 and 12.

When the boys, Colt and Sean, now 12 and 20, walked into their father's room, he recognized them, Thompson said.

"This is the Signal Mountain Rip Van Winkle story," said Walden city councilman Robert Veller. Walden is a small community on Signal Mountain.

But the miracle may prove an ending rather than a beginning — one last chance to say goodbye.

Doctors tell the family the pneumonia now wracking his lungs will kill him without surgery within a few days, but anesthesia may well destroy the last working parts of his brain. The family was still weighing the options yesterday.

"This isn't a success story," said Sean Dockery, weary from the multitude of calls from talk shows and international tabloids. "He's very sick." He said his father wasn't talking much today but was smiling and responsive.

And whatever happens, he said, he's happy he got to talk to his dad.

"It was like we got a last chance," he said.



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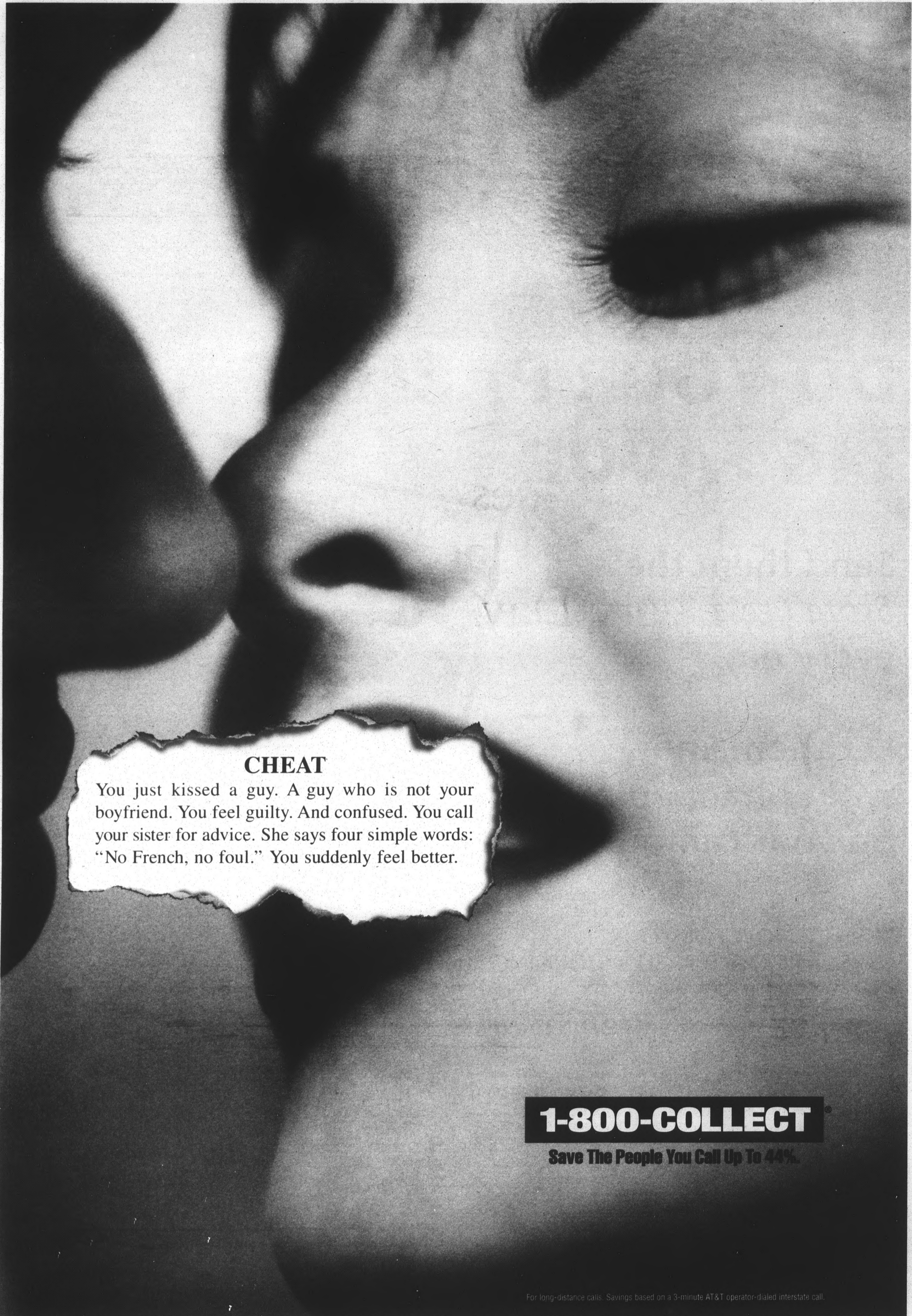
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# Medical examiner mistakes doll for fetus; declares it dead

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A medical training doll found along a darkened roadside was too realistic for an assistant medical examiner. He mistook it for an aborted, partially frozen fetus and declared it dead.

Police found the doll after a passer-by called Sunday. It was covered with sand and gravel and one of its arms was severed.

Assistant Medical Examiner Henry Minot was called to the scene, and sent the tiny body to the state Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Farmington for an autopsy.

Minot said both he and police were fooled.

"This was obviously something that had been at the side of the road through a snowstorm ... and it looked enough like a fetus so that we thought it was," Minot

said Wednesday.

The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Wayne Carver, said the silicon rubber doll was a training manikin made to resemble an anatomically correct fetus.

"It's not a doll you would buy for kids. This is for teaching about pregnancy," he said.

He does not consider what Minot did a mistake.

"I'd much rather he did this than call it a manikin and be wrong," Carver said.

Police said they don't know where the doll came from, but said it could have been used for training at a hospital in the region.

Carver said his office receives four or five cases a month in which police are unable to determine whether they have found human remains. A doll made it to his office at least one other time.

# JFK investigator turns over hidden records

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As if the Kennedy assassination probe didn't have enough twists, here's a new one.

A former investigator on the case was thrown in jail Tuesday for packing up secret grand jury transcripts in his trunk, keeping them hidden for 21 years and then turning them over to a federal panel.

Gary Raymond was taken into custody after a judge gave him the maximum six-month term for violating state grand jury secrecy laws. He was later released on bail pending an appeal.

Raymond once worked for former New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison, who believed CIA hard-liners had President Kennedy assassinated in 1963 to keep the United States in Vietnam.

In 1969, Garrison put businessman Clay Shaw on trial on charges of conspiring to kill Kennedy. The jury heard 34 days of testimony, then deliberated less than an hour before acquitting Shaw.

Shortly after Harry Connick succeeded Garrison as district attorney in 1974, Connick ordered Raymond to destroy the records of Garrison's grand jury proceeding.

Instead, Raymond put the files in his trunk, then kept them hidden for 21 years. He wasn't sure what to do with them — until Connick told the federal Assassination Records Review Board last June that the files had disappeared when Garrison left office.

"Not only is the man lying about these records, but he is trying to pin it on Garrison's people," Raymond said.

Raymond went to WDSU-TV reporter Richard Angelico with the files, and asked him to pass them on to the review board. Angelico did, but also went on the air with the names of the people who testified two decades ago.

Criminal District Judge Frank Marullo, who cited Raymond, said he would decide next week whether to hold Angelico in contempt.

The federal review board now has the records and wants to release them, but is waiting for the courts to clear up their legal status, said board spokesman Tom Samoluk.

"These documents are an important part of the historical record of the Kennedy assassination because they were part of the Garrison investigation," Samoluk said. "They involve an important and much-studied chapter of the Kennedy assassination story."

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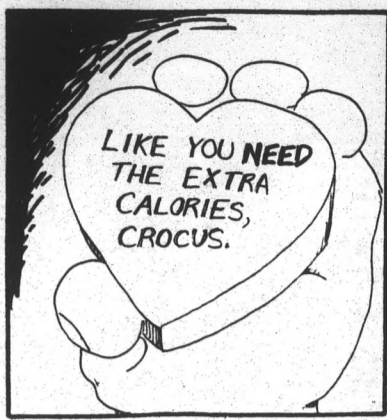
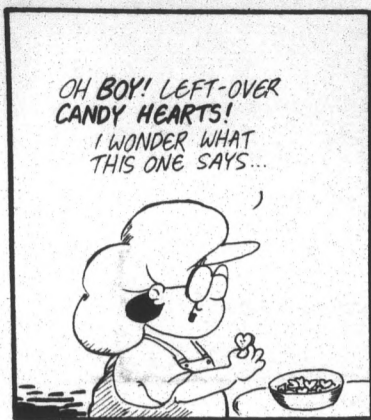
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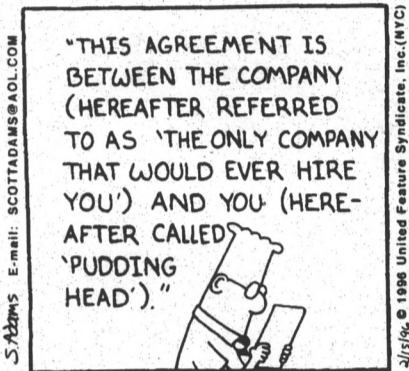
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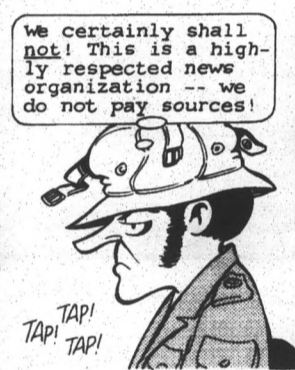
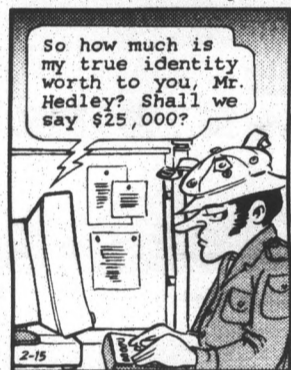
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### Senior Riley set to become ASU's all-time leading scorer tonight

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Ron Riley is soft-spoken. Ron Riley is also quiet, which describes his entire career at ASU.

Quietly, Ron Riley has been the centerpiece and shining star of a dull, lackluster Sun Devil basketball squad. Quietly, Ron Riley is averaging 20.1 points a game, the best since Byron Scott averaged 21.6 in 1982-83. Quietly, Ron Riley has played in every single game of his four-year ASU career, a streak of 108. Quietly, Ron Riley led the Sun Devils in scoring in all three NCAA tournament games last year while Mario Bennett garnered all of the media attention. Quietly, Ron Riley has become the most prolific Sun Devil of all time.

Riley will break Stevin "Hedake" Smith's ASU career point mark of 1,673 with his first basket of the game against USC

tonight at 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. He currently is tied with Smith at that number, so even if Riley is fouled on his first attempt, he stands to most likely break the mark. It's been a long time coming for Riley, who played with Smith his first two years at ASU.

"It's really a good feeling to know that you're up there with the best," Riley said. "I look at some of the great players of the past, Hedake and Byron Scott, they were really great players here, and to know that I'm up there with them is a great feeling."

His coach, Bill Frieder, said that he is proud of Riley's achievement.

"I'm very happy for Ron," Frieder said.

"He's been a solid career player here at ASU and he deserves all the recognition that he's getting."

After Bennett left for the NBA after his junior campaign, Riley found himself in the awkward position of being thrust into the spotlight. For the first time, not only was Riley on the media guide, he was alone on the cover. His likeness was used to sell season tickets and on the athletic department's sports calendar. Opposing teams also took notice of the 22-year-old senior, and also for the first time in his career, he found himself facing double teams.

"It's been real tough," Riley said of his mid-season slump. "I saw some of that (double teams) in high school, but in college the competition is much stronger. It just

comes down to me working past all that."

Being the No. 1 target for opposing Pac-10 defenses took its toll

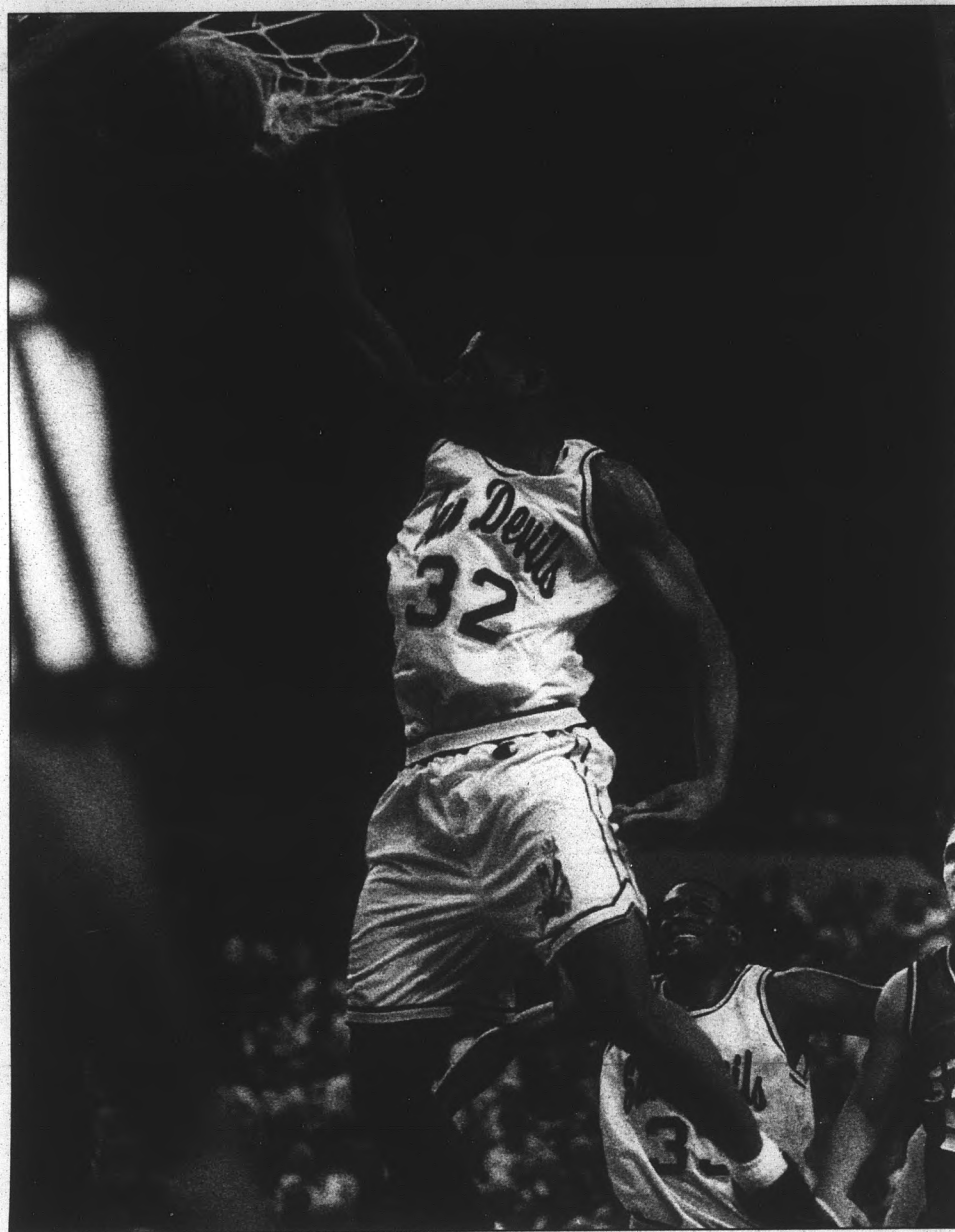
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— ASU senior Ron Riley

on Riley at times. Riley, who has recorded 19 20-point games in the past two years and led the Sun Devils in scoring in 23, at times found himself befuddled by pressing defenses. He also doesn't have the supporting cast this year that he has had in the past, adding pressure to the onslaught. But through it all, Riley says he's kept a positive attitude, something he attributes to his 20-points a game this year.

"I knew this and expected it coming into this season," Riley said. "I know that if I stay focused and if I work as hard as I can, I know that I can work my way past that."

USC, who recently fired coach Charlie Parker, is headed up by interim-coach



Paul Besing/State Press

With one point tonight against USC, senior forward Ron Riley will become ASU's all-time leading scorer.

Henry Bibby. Riley's points can be attributed as much to consistent appearances in a Sun Devil uniform as much as it can his ability. Tonight's contest against USC (11-12, 4-7 in the Pac-10) will also be his 109th game in a row. Riley said the feat does not surprise him.

"I've always felt that I could play and compete at this level," he said. "Even though coach Frieder might not have known when I first got here, I've always known what I can do, and my family always knew. My family has always been behind me and

supported me in (playing) basketball."

If pedigree has anything to do with basketball ability, Riley certainly has it. His father Robert played college basketball as did his uncles and brother Jerome, who Riley has faced a couple of times already when ASU played NAU. Riley's sights support from his family as a factor in helping him work through tough times this year. ASU, at 8-11 and 3-7 in the conference, has nowhere near the record it had last year. Last year's squad, comprised almost totally

TURN TO RILEY, PAGE 16.

## ASU women to try to distance themselves from basement

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team continues to take baby steps toward improvement, and good things are happening.

First, it captured a conference victory that was a year in the making, then it outplayed a talented UofA team in its last game except for the first six minutes, and now it has climbed out of the Pac-10 basement by a half game. The next two games against USC and UCLA can be the next step toward building the reputation of the program. Statistically, ASU matches up

well against both schools.

Coach Jacquie Hullah said the team has a good attitude going into the games.

"The kids are aware we can compete against any team in the conference," Hullah said. "We need to get off to quick starts. That has been a nemesis of ours all season. That continues to be one of our biggest problems."

First, ASU (5-14, 1-9) will face USC (10-10, 5-6) at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center. USC leads the series 31-3 and has won the last five games against ASU, including the last meeting on Jan. 20, 73-61, at the Lyon Center.

Hullah said junior forward Tina Thompson will again be the main focus of her team.

"A key to the game is to contain Thompson," Hullah said. "She is a force in the conference. She can shoot three's and hammer the boards."

The Trojan star is second in the conference in scoring (23.2), rebounds (9.9) and blocked shots (1.3). She finished with 20 points and five rebounds against ASU in the previous game.

ASU's next game is against UCLA (10-10, 5-6) at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the UAC. The Bruins lead the series 27-6, and have

won the last seven against the Sun Devils including the last game, 84-74, on Jan. 18 at Pauley Pavilion.

Hullah said what her team will need to change some things from the last meeting against the up-tempo Bruins.

"We will have to do a better job of containing Nickey Hilbert," Hullah said. "If we want to put a win on the board, we need to handle their defensive pressure and take good shots on offense."

Hilbert ranks sixth in the conference in scoring (17.6), and scored a career-high 33 points in her last game against ASU.

### Women's swimming to dive into Pac-10s

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU, ranked 17th in the country, will compete in the women's Pac-10 swimming championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif. today through Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

The Pac-10 is arguably the strongest conference for swimming in the nation.

Top-ranked Stanford has won nine consecutive Pac-10 titles. Other top contenders include USC, UCLA and UofA, which set a school record with an 8-0 dual meet season.

Last season ASU placed fourth in the conference behind Stanford, UCLA and USC. Senior All-America Chris Jeffrey is the defending Pac-10 champ in the 500-yard freestyle and 400 individual medley. Jeffrey and senior teammate Lisa Urban are returning members of last year's Pac-10-winning 400 medley relay team.

## No. 10 baseball to battle Wildcats

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Normally football powers Northwestern, Nebraska and Texas Tech would be favored against ASU but each will have to deal with a more formidable opponent in the 10th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team.

The Sun Devils will face the Wildcats first in the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic which begins tonight at 7.

ASU Coach Pat Murphy, however, expects a good showing from those so-called football giants in the inaugural four-day tournament at Packard Stadium that concludes with a championship game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Northwestern won 36 games last year; Nebraska won 30-plus and Texas Tech is top 10 team," he said.

The No. 11 Red Raiders enter the tournament undefeated (6-0) after defeating Georgia Tech, which started out ranked fifth.

"They are going to be tough," junior catcher Cody

McKay said. "But I think that our Six-Pac games later on will be a bigger test. It will be real interesting."

McKay said Saturday's No. 10 vs. No. 11 showdown isn't that big of a deal this early in the season.

"It doesn't matter who wins this weekend," he said. "It's nice to be ranked high, but we don't look at rankings. We don't care if we're ranked 50th as long as we win the World Series."

Injuries to key players have also dampened Murphy's outlook on the tournament which runs between Feb. 15-18 at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils will be without three pitchers: junior ace Kaipio Spenser, freshman Ryan Mills and junior Ben Byrd.

"I'm concerned about the injuries," Murphy said. "It can be a shock and it hurts to lose two starters. If you take the Atlanta Braves' two top pitchers away, they wouldn't be the same. We'll have to not blink and be tough."

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior third base Alyssa Johnson will be swinging for the fences today in the Coca-Cola Classic.

## Softball team optimistic about start of new season

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

This could be the year, and it starts tonight.

The Sun Devil softball squad, which has battled injuries, youth and tough schedules the last couple of seasons, begins a new campaign tonight in the Coca-Cola Classic tournament against McNeese State at the Cave Creek softball complex in Phoenix. This time, however, the team is much older and playing injury-free, ingredients that could fuel a strong regular season and perhaps a post-season appearance. But first things first.

The Sun Devils, who last Saturday turned in a come-from-behind win against Puerto Rico, will use this tournament to fine-tune their game, according to coach Linda Wells.

"I think we can improve our base running a little and I'd like to keep a solid offense and defense as I think we did

against Puerto Rico," Wells said.

Slated to start in the circle for ASU is sophomore Carrie Breedlove, who led the Sun Devils in wins as a true freshman. The Sun Devils that have played in Arizona leagues before may recognize some of McNeese State's players, according to Wells.

"McNeese has some quality players out of Arizona, so we know everybody will be challenged," said Wells, who believes the Sun Devils have health and maturity on their side. "I feel like we now have a group together that can play with everybody, so I'm looking forward to playing some very good games."

After tonight's double-header, the Sun Devils will face Utah State and UMass at 4 and 6 p.m. respectively. Saturday, ASU has contests against UNLV and New Mexico State at 4 and 6 p.m., respectively. The Sun Devils finally wrap up play at 11 a.m. on Sunday against Purdue. The Coca-Cola Classic consists of a 15-team field.

## Riley

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of different players, finished third in the Pac-10 and went to the NCAA tournament before being ousted by Kentucky in the Sweet 16. Riley said he believes that to be his best time in a Sun Devil uniform.

"Definitely last year was my best memory at ASU," Riley said. "Playing in the NCAA tournament and playing in the Sweet 16; those games are what every college player wants to play in, and being a part of it was a very special memory for me."

Though Riley's resume could compete with anyone who wants to be drafted by the NBA, he doesn't believe that will be enough for scouts. Riley said he hopes to do well in summer league ball, in which he believes he won't see all of the double-teams that so far have been able to stifle Riley at 20 points a clip.

"I've just got to keep working hard, and I think the competition will even out at some of those summer camps," Riley said. "And I think that stuff will take care of itself."

Whether or not Riley is a success in the NBA, or any other form of professional basketball, he's already guaranteed himself a place in ASU history.

## Baseball

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To compensate for their pitching losses, freshman reliever (1-0) Ron Marietta will make his first Sun Devil start today.

"He's a heck of a pitcher," McKay said. "He's young but doesn't act like it. He has a live fastball and a nice change-up. He doesn't act his age. Hopcfully he doesn't become too wired his first start."

**Notes:**

- Senior first baseman Robbie Kent was named the

Hertz Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week for Feb. 5-11). Kent hit .529 (9 for 17) for the week with two homers, six RBIs and seven runs scored.

- ASU still has not heard from the NCAA Clearinghouse about the eligibility of Pat Kelleher. Kelleher is a fall 1995 recruit who graduated from Chaparral High School during the winter break. The outfielder was attempting to play this season for the Sun Devils. He was ranked by *Baseball*

*America* as the 33rd best high school prospect who signed during the fall signing period.

- Freshman Chip Gosewich will get a chance to start at second base, Murphy said. Current starter, freshman Andrew Beinbrink, will see some action at designated hitter.

- Freshman southpaw Phill Lowery (2-0) will take the mound against Nebraska Friday at 7 p.m.

## Tonight's home finale will be sad skate for 4 hockey players

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

For four senior players on the ASU hockey team, tonight's game will be the last time they will play at home as an Ice Devil.

ASU (16-8) will play its final home game of the season when it faces off against Marquette University at 9:45 tonight at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

A pre-game ceremony will be held to recognize departing defensemen Sean Eggert and Kevin Brenda, and forward Steve Livernois with the "Senior Award." In addition to the three captains, forward Larry Payne will also be honored.

"This is my first time graduating players that I recruited," Coach Gene Hammett said. "It's difficult to see them

go. You get attached to them, and get in a nice comfort zone because you know what to expect from them. They were very easy guys to coach."

The two players with the deepest Ice Devil roots are Eggert and Brenda. Both started immediately as freshman.

"It's weird to me because I've been through three other senior nights, but now I'm the one that's going to be honored," Eggert said. "It's gone so fast. It's depressing. I'm not as eager for this to end as I might have been because of the season we've had. It's been even more fun than I thought it would be."

Hammett shared what Eggert brought to the team during his four-year tenure as an Ice Devil.

"Eggert has worn a letter for three years," Hammett said. "He's been a key guy for us. Not in statistics, but in

toughness, and you need that to counteract the tough guys on the other team."

Brenda said he has been so focused on the upcoming games and national tournament that he didn't realize this would be his final home game.

"It probably won't sink in until the season is over," Brenda said. "I've been playing hockey my whole life, so when this season is over it will be the last time I play organized hockey."

**Hammett update**

ASU's leading scorer, sophomore center Steve Hammett, returned to the starting lineup for the Ice Devils' last road trip after serving a five-game suspension. He contributed three assists in last Saturday's 5-4 loss to Penn State.

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- Sierra Nevada Pale Ale \$4.50

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It's Thirsty Thursday on the patio... (starting at 9pm)

**25¢** Well Wine & Draft



**GNC**  
**GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS**  
*Optimum Health Zone*  
 and **TWIN LAB**

**FREE SEMINAR**



**John Romano**  
 Bodybuilding nutritionist  
 and author of  
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 Meals* cookbook

**Shelly Beattie**  
 Ms. Olympia finalist and  
 star of TV's "American  
 Gladiators"

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**A NUTRITION & FITNESS SEMINAR**

By

**Shelly "Siren" Beattie**

AND

**John Romano**

Date: Saturday, Feb. 17

Time: 3pm

Place: GNC/TEMPE CENTER

913 S. MILL

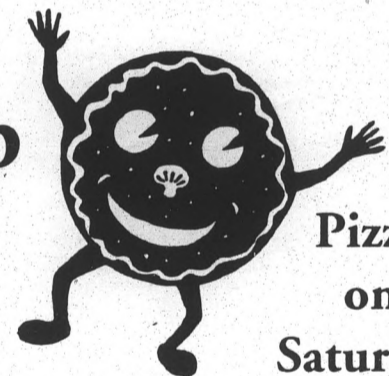
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Price: **FREE**



**Gentle Strength Co-op  
 Natural Foods Grocery**

*The Valley's Finest Selection of Organic Produce*



**Pizza  
 on  
 Saturday**

**Desert Essence**

**Toothpaste**

*Ginger or Mint*

**Sale Price \$3.09** 3 oz.

Regularly \$3.79

**Alacer**

**Emergen-C**

*36 packet box*

**Sale Price \$10.35** 4.5 oz.

Regularly \$12.15

**Mori-Nu Tofu**

**Sale Price 69¢** 10.5 oz.

Regularly \$1.19

**Westsoy**

**Organic Soy Milk**

*original or unsweetened*

**Sale Price \$1.65** 32 oz.

Regularly \$1.99

**Muir Glen**

**Organic Pasta Sauce**

*Roasted Garlic, Cabernet or Sun Dried*

**\$1.00 off** 25.5 oz.

**Garden of Eatin**

**Blue Corn Chips**

*organic - salted or unsalted*

**2 for \$3.00** 10 oz.

**Rummo**

**High Protein Pasta**

*Penne or Angel Hair*

**2 for \$3.00** 12 oz.



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Radishes.....**49¢** bunch

Red Ripe Tomatoes.....**\$1.49** lb.

Primo Mesclun Salad Mix...**\$2.99** bunch  
*green salad mix with 9 varieties of lettuce*

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