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## Poll taker curses at survey subjects

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
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ASU head pollster Bruce Merrill wants to find a rogue poll taker who cursed out people who refused to answer questions this weekend.

KAET-TV (Channel 8) received seven complaints about an unknown poll worker using profane language while conducting a survey for the ASU-funded public television station.

Merrill said he will use all available resources to reveal the identity of the cursing pollster, who may be a student or volunteer.

"We are trying to determine who did it," he said. "We

are very concerned."

One of the victims recorded the cursing pollster. However, Merrill said he had not yet heard the recording.

"We have tried to train people that they are representatives of the University," he said.

Beth Vershure, KAET station manager, said she has been focusing on apologizing to the recipients of the profanity, rather than tracking down the offender.

"KAET is not out hunting the rogue pollster," she said. "My concern has been apologizing and making sure that this never happens again."

Vershure added that she was unsure how the station would identify the culprit.

Vershure said the poll was conducted as part of the usual monthly opinion survey. Questions focused on the upcoming presidential election, the controversial Phoenix Art Museum flag display and perceptions of four public officials.

"Something like this has never happened before, but I am very discouraged by it," she said. "We are in the service business and a trusted public institution. This was a breach of good judgment and everything we work for."

"I hope that this is an isolated incident that will never happen again. It is just angering that they did it in the name of Channel 8," Vershure added.

## Poll summarizes few students, expert says

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A recent poll trying to bring the Associated Students of ASU in touch with students has left them grasping.

The survey, conducted by Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak and Honors College Sen. Chris McAvoy, polled 150 students on their feelings toward ASASU. But that small of a sampling does not reflect the student body, said ASU pollster Bruce Merrill.

"This is in no way representative of the student body as a whole," he said. "The sample size is not sufficient to generalize all ASU students. All it can generalize to is the 150 people they interviewed."

Merrill said a random sampling of 400 people was necessary to even begin to reflect ASU accurately. He added that he did not believe the sample was random.

Wastchak said the survey was only a pilot.

"It's actually a pretty good sample, but I wouldn't count on it as the gospel," he said. "All it was was a pilot study. We would have liked to have gone to better cross-section."

The survey was an attempt to find out student perceptions of ASASU, and ways to increase student involvement in the association.

The sample group, taken primarily from student organizations and UNI 100 classes, differs from the general ASU population in a number of ways:

- Thirty-nine percent claimed to have voted in an ASASU election. In the presidential election held April 3

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## Making the rounds



Two members of El Ballet Folklorico Toteo'htli perform Tuesday afternoon on Hayden Lawn in the M.E.Ch.A. Semana Cultural. The group will be putting on a special Dia De Las Madres (Mother's Day) performance on May 10.

Tim Hacker/State Press

## Busted: Academic woes place students on probation

By RUTHANN HOGUE  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

It's every student's worst nightmare: Opening the report card to find it stamped with a capital "P." Academic probation.

Yet having a grade point average fall low enough to warrant official scrutiny is more common than many people might expect.

Eight percent of all ASU students are on academic probation, according to a recent analysis of an ASU student database for spring 1996.

The *State Press* recently analyzed the Student Information System (SIS) database to build a profile of the average ASU student on probation. The SIS contains records on 43,342 students, of which 30,735 are undergraduates with declared majors who are eligible for probation.

According to the study, a student most likely to be on academic probation is female, 19-years old, an engineering/applied sciences major and does not claim a religious preference.

Cheryl Herrera, director of student services for the College of Public Programs, said she was not surprised at most of the findings. However, she said there were discrepancies. Herrera estimated the total number of students on probation at about 10 percent, up two points from the actual SIS data.

Herrera also estimated that there would be more males than females on academic probation. Yet the statistical analysis revealed that 48.6 percent of students on probation are males. But 51.3 percent are female.

Herrera guessed correctly that most of the students she sees on probation are 18 or 19 years old — mostly fresh-

men and sophomores. Nearly 14 percent of all students on probation are 19 years old.

"Part of that is due to the fact that it's a big transition coming to a university from a high school or community college," Herrera said, adding that many incoming students might not be ready for the university atmosphere.

Without consulting the SIS, Herrera could not comment on the religious preferences of such students. The *State Press* analysis showed that 43 percent of students on probation did not report a religious preference.

Minimum standards for academic probation vary between colleges within the University. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, for example, requires freshmen to have a GPA

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## Ex-student learns hard way from past scholastic mistakes

By RUTHANN HOGUE  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Now that Shomari Settles finally knows what she wants to do with her life, she is having a little trouble achieving her dream.

The 23-year-old former ASU student was placed on academic probation after dropping several classes in 1992 without withdrawing officially. The procedural *faux pas* left Settles with three "E"s on her report card and a "P" for probation. Because of her mistake, Settles is having trouble getting back into the University.

Settles moved to Tempe from Chicago nearly six years ago to study aerospace engineering at ASU. She entered the program, in part, to satisfy her parents. She also hoped to realize her childhood dream

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A fire burned several abandoned villages near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant Tuesday.

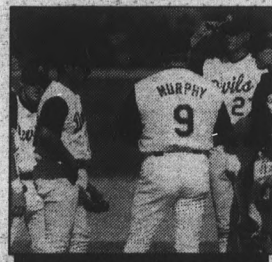
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and 4, less than 5 percent of students voted;

- The mean age of students polled was 21, while the mean age of all ASU undergraduates is 24;
- Thirty-four percent of those polled were freshmen, while the majority of ASU undergraduates are juniors or seniors;

Incoming ASASU president Marc Baumgartner said he

is interested in polling students again next year, but only if the survey was more scientific.

"ASASU has lost touch with students," he said. "All I am is representation for the students, so that would probably be the best way to get in touch and get their views. If it worked out, it would be done professionally."

Wastchak said although the poll wasn't scientific, it was only intended to give some ideas on what students wanted from ASASU.

"Our main purpose was to find out what services the students were using, what involvement students had in ASASU and what issues should student government focus on," he said.

## Probation

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of 1.6 or higher; sophomores must maintain 1.75 or higher; and juniors and seniors must earn at least a 2.0.

"Nobody has lower standards than liberal arts," Herrera said, adding that liberal arts includes all undeclared majors.

Even so, 10 percent of liberal arts majors are on academic probation. No ASU college has more students on academic probation than the CLAS.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has a reported 2.5 GPA or higher required for students to remain in good standing. Eleven percent of engineering/science students are currently on academic probation, higher proportionally than any other college at ASU.

Herrera, who recently transferred to public programs from liberal arts, said students on probation may be advised to attend summer school, take classes at a community college or retake a class in which the student has a good chance of improving the grade.

"We're trying to help them find a way to be successful at ASU the next semester,"

she said.

Students who do well the semester after they are placed on probation, but have not yet raised their cumulative GPAs to the required minimum, are allowed to remain on probation — as long as they continue to have good grades. About 16 percent of the students in the SIS who are on probation fall into this category.

Students are called in and asked to discuss possible causes for their poor performance with their adviser. They report everything from financial problems to family demands, divorce or a lack of motivation. Difficulty with foreign language and math courses are also often causes of academic woes.

"We want to know why they got into trouble so we can help them," Herrera said.

Students with poor study habits or difficulty with a particular course are advised to seek tutoring or other assistance available to them, such as the Writing Center.

And those who have trouble juggling school and work are encouraged to take fewer credits or to give up part of their work schedule.

## Student

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of becoming a pilot.

But things didn't work out.

"I don't think I was ready," Settles said.

Settles' work schedule always seemed to get in the way. She also soon discovered that she wasn't really cut out for engineering school, so she stopped coming to class.

"My grades weren't that great before that, but that really hurt, because I had nine credits and no GPA," Settles said.

Settles transferred to Mesa Community College — unaware that she was on academic probation at ASU. Since then, she has attended classes at MCC and Scottsdale Community College. To date, she has earned 44 credits at ASU and 16 from community colleges.

These days, Settles is a full-time receptionist for a local veterinarian. She hopes to get back into ASU's good graces so she can study public relations.

But college advisers, although help-

ful, don't have the time to answer her questions sufficiently, she said. And community college advisers have given her some erroneous advice.

"If I can see the light at the end of the tunnel and see how long it's going to take me to graduate, it would help," Settles said. "I'm a bit weary of counselors. They don't tell me all of the pros and cons or how long it will take to graduate."

Settles said she plans to attend summer school to prove that she is ready to come back to ASU full-time. Summer school is open to anyone regardless of their academic standing.

Another option is to request academic reinstatement, which would mean keeping Settles's best grades overall (up to 64 credits are allowed) and throwing out the rest. This option is generally only available to students who have been away from ASU for five or more years.

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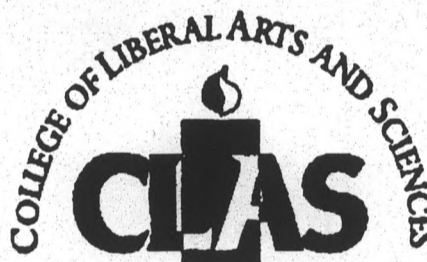
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These individuals exemplify the College commitment to educational excellence. We recognize and applaud their achievements. Awards will be presented during the Honors Convocation ceremony on Wednesday, May 8.

## Chernobyl fire sends radiation skyward

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

Monitors flown in helicopters over the area of the fire recorded only a slight radiation increase, said Nikolai Komshensky, a spokesman for Ukraine's nuclear regulatory agency.

"We see no reason to be concerned now," he said.

Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, still in operation a decade after a reactor exploded, killing at least 30 people outright. Another 5 million people were exposed to radioactive fallout, mostly in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned several acres before being put out after about 7 1/2 hours. It was not clear how much damage was done to the villages, officially off limits since the plant disaster.

Firefighters said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by one of the families visiting graves near the village of Tovsty Lis, about six miles northwest of the plant.

Old women sobbed and tried to shield grandchildren from the smoke as flames engulfed homes they were forced to abandon to radioactive contamination from the April 26, 1986, disaster.

The fire spread quickly through five villages in the 18-mile exclusion zone around the plant, carried by strong winds blowing toward Kiev and its 2.6 million residents. It burned pines and buildings in one of the areas most heavily contaminated with radioactive cesium.

The West has long pushed for Ukraine to close Chernobyl, but the energy-starved former Soviet republic says it needs the

electricity and jobs the plant provides.

Dr. Fred Mettler, a University of New Mexico professor who led a 1990 study into the health hazards of the Chernobyl disaster, said the risks from radiation were minimal.

The cesium contamination from the 1986 accident mostly is in the soil, and not likely to be carried by smoke from burning buildings, Mettler said by telephone.

"I would be surprised if anybody would get enough of a lungful to significantly change their normal cancer risk," he said.

The environmental group Greenpeace, however, said fires can carry radioactive material to previously uncontaminated areas.

"This is clearly a danger to the health of people, and not only in Ukraine," spokesman Antony Frogatt said in Kiev.

Firefighters from Chernobyl's fire station rushed to the cluster of villages after the fire broke out at noon.

Small forest fires are not uncommon in the exclusion zone around the plant. But Vasily Melnik, chief of the Kiev regional fire service, called Tuesday's blaze the "most significant" since the 1986 accident.

The Group of Seven industrialized nations has pledged \$3.1 billion to help close the plant by 2000, but the Western democracies set no date for delivering the aid at their summit last weekend despite an appeal from Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, 19 activists from around the world were arrested Tuesday at a demonstration demanding the plant's immediate closure. Twelve were released. Among the seven still in custody were an American and a Dutchman, police said.

Only two of Chernobyl's four reactors are in operation. The No. 4 reactor is encased in a concrete sarcophagus that some experts say has deteriorated badly.



A concrete-and-steel sarcophagus entombs reactor four at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Chernobyl, Ukraine. Fires engulfed five deserted villages near the plant Tuesday, releasing radioactive material into the air. The amount of radiation released is unclear, but the plant itself was never threatened by the flames, and continues to operate at half capacity.

## Jury awards subway shooting victim \$43 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to pay \$43 million to the one left paralyzed by his final bullet, the one he told: "You don't look so bad, here's another."



GOETZ

The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics deliberated 4 1/2 hours before ruling unanimously that the white subway gunman, who was portrayed as a murderous racist during the trial, had acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey, now 30.

The jury awarded Cabey \$18 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages. Cabey had

sought \$50 million.

The chances of Cabey ever collecting are slight. Goetz's notoriety and legal bills have left the 48-year-old self-employed electronics expert with little money.

But Cabey's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, said the jury's decision "sends a message to all racists with guns who think young black lives are worth nothing — they're worth a lot."

The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and convicted him of illegally possessing a gun. He served 8 1/2 months in jail.

Neither Cabey nor Goetz was in the courtroom for the verdict; Goetz reportedly took the subway home.

Goetz's lawyer, Darnay Hoffman, said he wouldn't appeal. Goetz planned a Wednesday news conference.

Cabey's mother, Shirley, told The Associated Press in a

telephone interview: "I just want people to know, the world to know, my son did not do anything to (Goetz). He was just sitting there. It wasn't a money matter. I want the world to know my son didn't do anything to that man."

In closing arguments, Kuby cited remarks Goetz made about the four youths that he "wanted to kill them all" and "could have gouged their eyes out."

Kuby said: "It is as damning a chronicle as one could ever have. .... How much more proof do you need?"

His voice rising, Kuby said: "I don't care how much you award in punitive damages. Bankrupt him. Make sure he never enjoys life as a rich man. Make sure if he wins the lottery, Darrell Cabey wins the lottery."

Hoffman reminded the jury that Cabey was quoted in a 1985 newspaper interview as saying that his friends were about to rob Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

## Deadly attacks stretch Serb-Albanian ethnic tensions

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police went on high alert Tuesday in the Serbian province of Kosovo after five people died and four were wounded in a series of shootouts linked to long-simmering ethnic tension.

In Decani, a village 60 miles west of the provincial capital, Pristina, an unidentified gunman burst into a Serb cafe Monday, killing three people and injuring another person, Pristina radio said Tuesday.

At about the same time, in the nearby town of Pec, a police patrol was attacked by unidentified men who seriously wounded two Serb policemen, the radio report said.

Tensions, common in Kosovo, have been higher than usual recently as young Albanians grow frustrated that the world has failed to intervene to end the ethnic strife. Some people have warned that Kosovo could explode into another Bosnia.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has ruled the southern province with heavy police and military force since he revoked its autonomy in 1989.

Some 90 percent of its 2 million people are Albanian, and they have responded to the Serbian repression by establishing their own unofficial institutions and Albanian-language education. Many hope to secede

from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's Socialists reacted to the shootouts by accusing ethnic Albanians of jeopardizing chances for a peaceful solution.

"The Albanian separatist movement switched to terrorism as its way of fighting, and that can exclude any peaceful solution to the problem in Kosovo and Metohija," said a statement from the Kosovo branch of the party, carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency.

The recent round of violence apparently was provoked by the killing of an Albanian student by a Serb early Sunday.

Some 10,000 ethnic Albanian protesters, mostly women, marched through Pristina on Tuesday, placing flowers where the student was killed. Serbian police watched but did not intervene.

Police sources in the province who demanded anonymity also said a Serb policeman was shot dead overnight in the village of Stimlje, 10 miles southwest of Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

Meanwhile, in Mitrovica, 20 miles northwest of Pristina, another Serb policeman was injured and a woman of unknown nationality sitting in his car was killed when they were ambushed on a road.

## STATE PRESS Editorial This calls for science

At least they're trying. In an effort to pick the addled brains of ASU students to discover what students think about Associated Students of ASU, student government conducted a poll. It's not a scientific poll. It doesn't represent the views of ASU on the whole. But at least it's something.

ASASU has been entrenched in chaos for the better part of a year. Former President Chris Weber was recalled after exhibiting questionable conduct. Recent student body elections found no clear winner for either president or executive vice president, sparking runoff elections for both offices. And presidential runoff candidate Gaylord-Eric Crovetto was nearly ousted from the runoffs after he allegedly defaced a fellow candidate's sign.

So it is understandable that ASASU might want to know what the student body wants from them. Besides a relatively scandal-free fall semester.

And asking the students what they want through a poll makes sense.

But Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak and Honors College Sen. Chris McAvoy conducted the poll of only 150 students. According to ASU pollster Bruce Merrill, this sample size cannot possibly represent the general opinions of ASU students.

"All it can generalize to is the 150 people they interviewed," Merrill said.

According to Merrill, for the poll to even start to accurately summarize the views of ASU students, it needs to include 400 students.

Unfortunately, this poll sprained an ankle and limped to the finish line too soon. Way too soon.

One problem with the poll is that of the sample group of 150 students, 34 percent are freshmen. Freshmen — who have just started the college experience and are likely still trying to find their way around campus. Freshmen who may not even know what ASASU is.

The seniors who have toiled away at the University long enough to know about ASASU and actually voted in an election made up only 17 percent of the poll.

Of course, the poll's big question about what issues student government should focus on was pretty generic. Anyone could answer that. And the answers are probably accurate. The top three vote-getters are: tuition rates, 50 percent; class availability, 30 percent; and improving faculty and/or academic environment, 28 percent. Financial aid came in a close fourth at 27 percent.

Perhaps only the percentages would change if a better sample size was used. But maybe, just maybe, the issues would change. It would certainly be interesting to see what would happen if a more scientific poll was conducted.

Newly-elected President Marc Baumgartner said he may conduct such a poll next year. Let's hope he does. Because he summed up the prevailing attitude on campus so masterfully when he said ASASU has lost touch with students.

But it's not too late for student government to sidle back up to its constituency. And a scientific poll could be the first step.



## Final column inspires grab-bag approach

Over the course of a year things accumulate on the desks of Opinion Page columnists. There are half-eaten pizzas, unopened package bombs and a wide variety of unfinished school assignments. (Hmmm. Wonder if I can get credit turning it in five weeks late?). Better yet, there are an assortment of scraps of paper with column ideas on them. You know, columns we never had time to write, but whose intrinsic value is such that they should be at least mentioned. (There is no truth to the rumor that the reason these ideas haven't been published previously is that they suck. I am *not* throwing together a column of odds and ends because I'm late for deadline. Really.)

End of the year grab bag! Hooray!

- Don't you love people who bitch and complain when the price of gas goes up 2 cents, and who then walk into the store and pay more for bottled water than they do for gas? High gas prices are understandable, we have to buy oil from all those greedy Arabs (Yes! A stereotype.). But water?

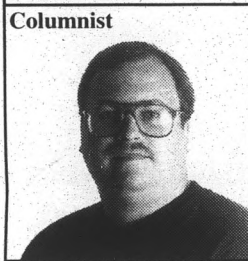
- Along the same lines, I was once castigated by a country-western acquaintance for indulging myself with some caviar. He, however, goes out every day and spends 2 dollars an ounce for beef jerky. What are they feeding those cattle?

- Why doesn't ASU offer a computer science minor? Nearly everyone I know would jump at the opportunity. It seems that every employer is looking for people with computer skills. I suppose the Computer Science Department doesn't want to teach basic programming to non-majors any more than the English department wants to teach basic writing to non-majors.

- Winning an award from the Society of Professional Journalists was great, but I'm even more proud of being named an "Enemy of the Jews." If criticizing a policy of the Israeli government makes me an anti-Semite, then I suppose that I am anti-Black, anti-Hispanic and anti-American because I've criticized the governments of South Africa, Mexico and the United States.

- Speaking of letters, why is it that when I get them I get the

STEVE FORSBERG  
Columnist



feeling that no one ever reads my columns beyond the headline?

I've prepared a breakdown of the most common letter types. They are:

#1. You are a/an #@\$-#\$ !!! These letters contain no arguments or comments other than their rude anti-columnist spiel. These letters are especially fun when they don't even state what column they are in response to.

#2. Why did you criticize X, and not Y? These letters go like "Yes, I may have raped and tortured 27 children, but Cindy Crawford can't act and you didn't criticize her."

#3. The nine-page letter. When is the last time you saw a nine-page letter to the editor actually get printed? When is the last time a columnist actually bothered to read such a letter? We turn these types over to the Sierra Club for prosecution on unneeded tree slaughter charges.

#4. The "Shame on the editor" letter. These sly types attempt to go right over the heads of the columnists and appeal to the editor. Various spins include authoritative (How dare you!), disapproval (I'm so disappointed in you ...) and incredulity (I can't believe you actually printed ...). Maybe if they were signing the paychecks around here their opinions would matter a little more.

#5. The "Huh?" letter. Despite our best efforts, we can't tell what in the world the letter has to do with the column it is supposed to be about.

#6. The informative, convincing, well-written letter. They almost always begin "I agree with you completely ..." or "You're my favorite columnist ..." We rarely get them.

I hope that everyone reading has a good summer. I'll be spending mine right here at ASU, taking classes like crazy so that I might actually get a chance to graduate next spring. Yes, I'm a senior this year, but I'm one of those types that the regents warn you about. Due to some changes in major and my propensity for taking classes that I want, in contrast to those I need to graduate, I'll be spending another year.

As for my immediate future, I'm heading out to have a beer. It's a good thing that I've saved all the money I've made writing these columns — I might have just enough to cover happy hour.

If I'm lucky.

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## Israel must end campaign of terror

I was really shocked to see the carnage in southern Lebanon last week. I have been following the latest events there, and it really does astonish me how Israel can get away with unprecedented state-sponsored terrorism. And what is even more sad is how innocent people get caught in such senseless attacks by Israel. Over 150 people died, and more than 400,000 people have been forced to leave their homes as a result of the Israeli aggression. What is ironic about this is that it comes on the anniversary of the Oklahoma bombing, where almost the same number of innocent civilians lost their lives because of a cowardly aggression.

**RAED AHMAD**  
Guest Columnist

One major fact that tends to be forgotten is that Israel has been occupying a self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon since 1982, an act that has been condemned by the United Nations and the world community in general. Israel has repeatedly refused to implement the UN resolutions that compel her to withdraw from southern Lebanon.

Regardless of who is right and who is wrong, it is unjustifiable to blatantly target civilians and hold them responsible for the differences between the two parties. Israel is not "surgically bombing"

Hizbollah targets as they claim. They are using Howitzers, and they are blindly bombing the coastal highway as people frantically try to leave their towns.

By warning civilians to evacuate their homes, Israel gives the proof that there is no surgical bombing as they claim, but rather an indiscriminating, barbarian and ferocious bombing campaign against innocent civilians. While the mighty Israeli war machine was able to accurately pinpoint a moving ambulance, they were unable to distinguish an 18-year-old U.N. base, which is typically much larger than an ambulance. It is not an accident.

The Israelis knew exactly what they were doing. It is the Israeli way of doing her dirty deed and then claiming that it was an unintended accident. Is there any reason for Israel to target infrastructures like power plants? That is exactly what Israel did. It is estimated that the damage done to the power grid in Lebanon will cost over \$70 million to repair, which is exactly what Lebanon needs at this juncture after ending a 15-year civil war.

Only three to five members of the Hizbollah group have been killed in this campaign, but the rest are all civilians.

## No comparison in plights of Jews and Natives

This is in response to Tina Holder's article attempting to compare the plight of the Jews under Nazi Germany with that of Native Americans. While providing an emotionally-charged argument, she is lacking in historical knowledge. What she calls "vivid" and "shocking parallels" between the two "holocausts," is a very nearsighted and simplified way to look at two extremely unique events in history.

First, there is the issue of intentional genocide: The Mayflower landed in 1620. Between that time and the founding of our republic, many events occurred, some favorable, some not, but there was nothing comparable to the death camps of the Nazis. In fact, she might be surprised to learn that many got along quite well. By the time of the founding fathers, the basic belief was that Indians could be assimilated into the society. There were plans made to work toward the integration of the native people, and in the traditional form, a relationship of dependence was sought, and trading posts existed. Unfortunately this changed with the discovery of gold on Indian land.

I am aware of the "Trail of Tears," and other agreements that our government did not respect. The battles that marked the latter part of the 19th century cause pain to my heart, and I'm sure we agree that they could have been avoided. The fact is that by that time, public opinion had a clear, determined agenda. This consensus opinion, for one, cannot be compared to the wild and fanatic visions of one dictator. Abraham Lincoln said that anything could be accomplished with the support of public opinion, and nothing without it. This is a perfect example of that.

I wonder if Holder is taking into account the context of the time. The 19th century was an era of expansion. The Manifest Destiny was more than a saying, it was something that Americans felt as deeply as their own soul. This rich, expanse of land was destined to become an "Empire of

The aggression on southern Lebanon only strengthens the Hizbollah group rather than weakening it, because it helps the group to rally more sympathizers. The Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon gives Hizbollah a fertile ground to grow on. Therefore, such attacks actually fuel the conflict even further.

But what is the solution? We can spend the rest of our lives arguing and pointing fingers, while more innocent people are getting killed. The solution is as simple as having Israel withdraw from southern Lebanon. Israel is very good at giving excuses on why she is occupying the West Bank, the Golan Heights and other areas. By focusing the world attention on the day-to-day fighting with Hizbollah, Israel covers up the main issue which has caused all of these problems to start with. The main issue is her occupation of southern Lebanon. Israel always talks about bilateral halting of hostilities with Hizbollah, but nowhere do the Israeli officials even hint of withdrawing from southern

Lebanon. Maintaining the status quo is the name of the game. After all, Israel needs the water of the Litani River in southern Lebanon to feed her northern towns. Some of the river water has been unlawfully diverted to Israel, how about that for state-sponsored theft?!

The goodwill on the part of Israel is just not

there. They have the upper hand in the region as their military is equipped with state-of-the-art war machines, but yet they ask the Arabs to make all the concessions. If Israel is really interested in a long-lasting and just peace, then she has to withdraw from all the occupied territories: southern Lebanon, the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the rest of Gaza Strip. After all, Israel is the occupier, and it only makes sense that the aggressor occupier has to show the goodwill, rather than the victim.

Israeli elections are coming up soon, and Shimon Peres needs to show the Israeli right-wing extremists, terrorists by any other word, that he is tough, by all means. All means include shedding the blood of more than 150 Lebanese civilians so far. We are not sure that the Israeli right-wing desires of killing more Arabs have been fulfilled yet, as the aggression on southern Lebanon continues.

For all of those who support Israel in its ferocious campaign, I urge them in the name of logic and humanity to take a deeper look.

*Raed Ahmad is a graduate student.*

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*Is this insanity almost over?*  
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## Time up for Bad Haiku

For weeks, the presence of "Bad Haiku" in the *State Press* has perplexed me. Since no one in his or her right mind could ever think "Bad Haiku" is funny (I checked with everyone I know just to make sure I wasn't missing some subtle element of the strip), there seems to be only one logical explanation as to why the *State Press* decides to keep such a horrid strip within its pages.

"Bad Haiku" is a safeguard for the *State Press*, right? I mean, you guys must keep "Bad Haiku" in because it's so bad, everything else in the paper looks good in comparison.

Seriously, "Bad Haiku" is a disgrace. The hairball in the corner of my bathroom has more humorous content than all the installments of "Bad Haiku" put together. "Bad Haiku" has had more than a fair chance to be funny, and has failed in every respect. "Bad Haiku" needs to go.

**Raphael See**  
Freshman  
Engineering

## 'Generation Hexed' shines in comparison to 'Bad Haiku'

We have all read the repeated outcries from the public that someone put a stop to "Bad Haiku." We have all woken up, seen the cartoon and just stared blankly at it as if it's just a big joke that we don't get. And I think we have all been grateful, at one time or another, that it was Charles Wesley's name at the top of the cartoon instead of our own.

But I think that the one thing "Bad Haiku" makes very clear is that "Generation Hexed" is an excellent cartoon. For the last year, "Generation Hexed" has consistently given us witty, insightful satire about the people, things and goings-on of ASU.

All of Stacey Holmstedt's characters are people that we all know. And most importantly, unlike "Bad Haiku," it's funny. Please, for the love of God, break all of Charles Wesley's pencils and give Holmstedt a raise.

**Ted Curran**  
Junior  
Interpersonal communication

## Whining about 'Dilbert' ultimate display of stupidity

When an individual looks for make-believe offenses, it used to be that normal, rational people labeled you paranoid. Crying "wolf" used to be wrong. However, society has changed for the worse in that people continually whine about one imagined offense after another. People often cry for their right to freedom of speech, but then fail to think about what they are saying. As a result, their right to freedom of speech also becomes their right to display stupidity.

I was amazed to read David Galantowicz's letter to the editor regarding the cartoon strip "Dilbert" and his "phallic symbol" tie. Let's get this straight: It is a tie in a cartoon strip and nothing more. Maybe certain individuals go around looking for anything that their mind can convolute it into having some sexual double entendre or hidden offensive meaning, but just because one individual thinks it is, doesn't make it so.

As Galantowicz stated, "many children all over the country read this ... and don't suspect a thing." It is sad, sad that many children can read the cartoon for exactly what it is without whining about some make-believe offense, yet a college student cannot. The other faulty statement that "these kids grow up to eat Playdoh and talk about dad's 12 lovers on the *Ricki Lake Show*" because of Dilbert is what is really disgusting and crude. That represents the real problem with society — whining. "We as a society must rise up" and stop whining over the make believe. The few people that do go around saying sexist or racist comments or drawing such cartoons are a real problem, but as a society, we need to stop blaming everyone for it. If there is a real problem, stop whining and solve it. If there isn't a problem, simply stop whining and the world will be better for it.

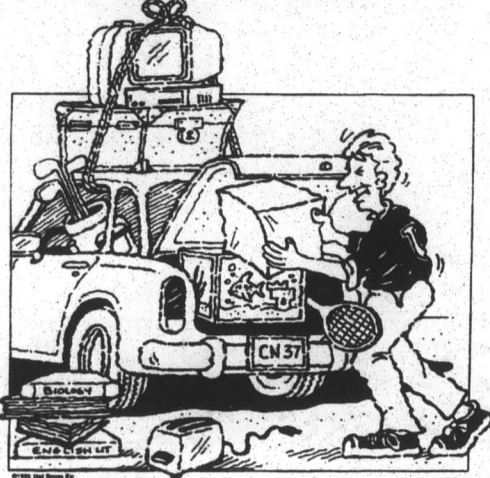
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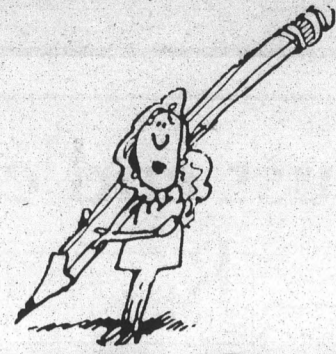
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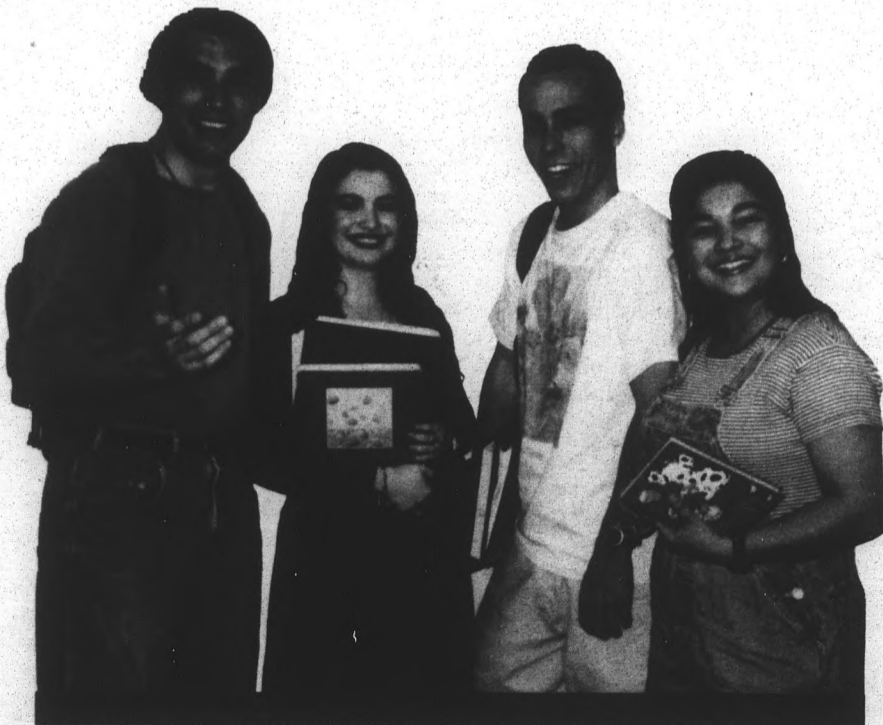
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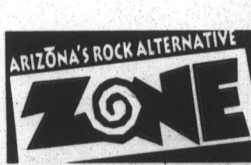
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# Group asks Tempe to clean up problematic Apache Blvd.

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe's version of Van Buren Avenue could be turned into another Mill Avenue if the city council moves to approve the suggestions of an Apache Boulevard focus group.

The group is recommending the council designate Apache Boulevard from the Mesa city border to the Mill Avenue curve a "slum and blight area" for the purposes of development. The designation would enable the city to take a more proactive role in community development in the area and allow the use of community development block grants and federal funds to improve the area.

The same method was used successfully for the revitalization of Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe.

"The council recognizes Apache Boulevard is in a difficult situation and that we need to get involved and create some proactive development," Councilman Joe Lewis said. "It is not necessarily the city paying for it, we are just going to be the organizer."

The area has gained a reputation for prostitution and drug sales over the years, and continues to be a problem area for police.

"We typically have more problems and calls for service, especially on East Apache Boulevard, than other parts of the city," said Tempe Police Officer Len Strickland, acting public information officer for the department.

"Occasionally, we run prostitution

stings, there are assaults, the occasional strong-arm robbery and lots of family fights in the apartments and mobile home lots on the street," he added. "The run-down areas tend to pull in a undesirable element."

Business owners on Apache Boulevard said they have tried to improve business development and overall conditions along the street, but individual efforts by business and property owners have not been successful.

"Over the last several years, many property and business owners attempted to invest to make the property nicer in hopes of attracting more business to (the) boulevard, but it didn't quite work as well as we would have hoped," said Kris Zahn, president of the Tempe Apache Boulevard Association and owner of Zahn's Tempe Bowl, 1100 E. Apache Blvd.

"We feel we need assistance. We are asking the city of Tempe to jump in, give us a hand and help us with the redevelopment," she said.

If the area is designated a redevelopment zone, some properties may be subject to eminent domain, where in order to consolidate properties, the city could condemn the land, then purchase it at current market rates. Some businesses and homeowners may be forced to relocate.

"It's a real shaky situation; it's a double-edged sword, and we have to take the good with bad, but if we don't do something soon, there won't be anything to do something with," Zahn said.



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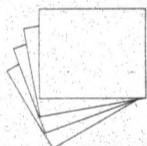
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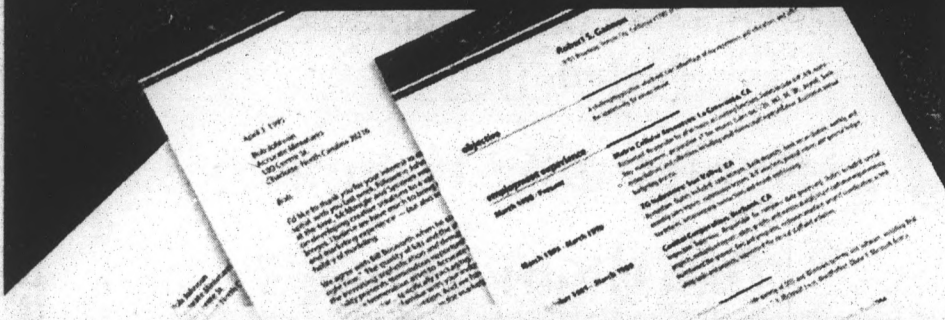
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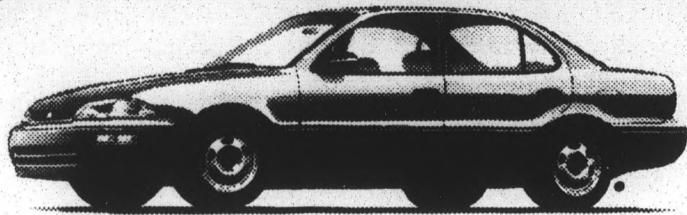
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# ASASU sends Barren Minds off to comedy festival

By RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Elections aren't the only comedy the Associated Students of ASU are supporting these days.

The student government is flying 10 members of ASU's improvisational comedy group "Barren Mind" to Austin, Texas, Thursday for an international comedy festival.

Barren Mind director Buddy Early, a senior English major, said the group was one of only 18 selected to perform at the annual Big Stinkin' International Improv Festival. ASU and Texas A&M were the only school groups invited to perform; the others are all professional comedy teams.

The group performs every Thursday afternoon in the Programming Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"We had to send in a letter and videotape of our performance, and they invited us to come to the festival and pay our way," Early said.

That's where ASASU came in.

"We went to the ASASU executive committee, explained our situation — we were in need of a few thousand (dollars) — and they agreed to send us on this trip mainly because we told them what we do every week is free, and this would kind of be an investment," he said. "They bought it."

Barren Mind will be attending three days of the week-long event, attending comedy workshops and watching performances. They will take to the stage Friday night at the Velveeta Room in Austin.

"We're getting nervous, but also very excited," Early said.

"This is not like anything we've ever done before. It's weird."

HBO will be filming the comedy shows at the festival, and segments may air on an upcoming special, depending on the laughs.

"I'm very excited," said Michelle Wilkey, a junior theater and social work double major and member of Barren Mind. "It's going to be very fun. There's going to be a lot of opportunity for certain people to get exposure in our group."

Despite the cameras and large audience, Wilkey said she isn't nervous.

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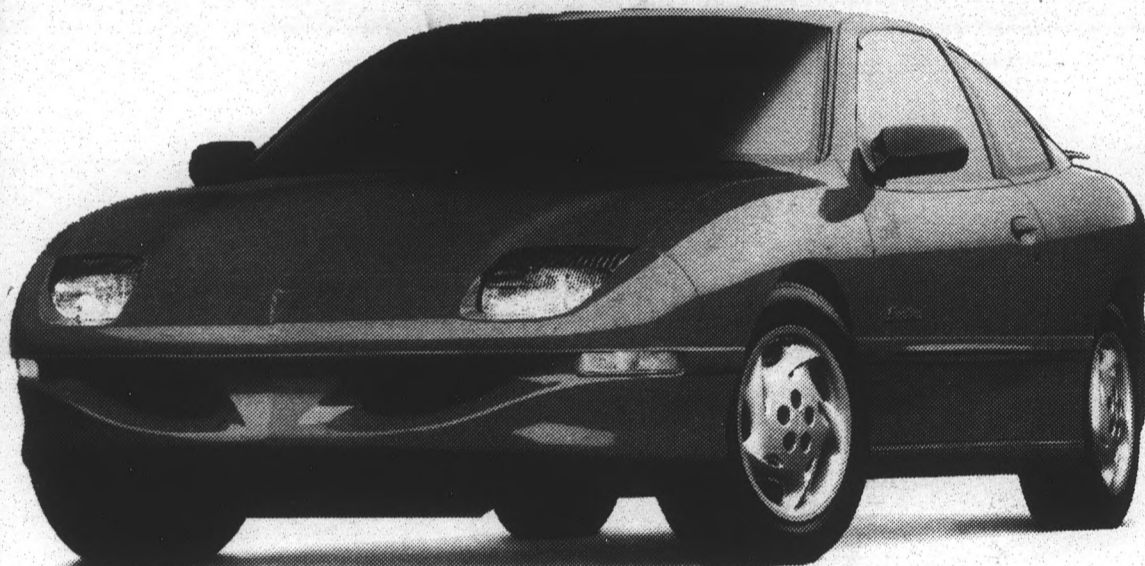
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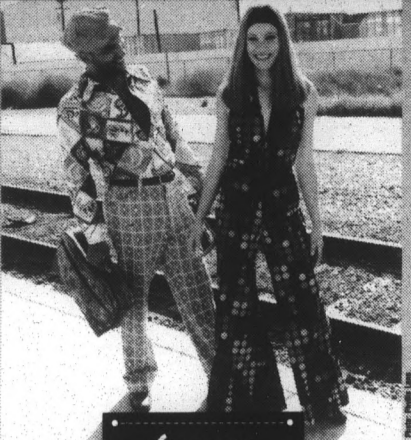
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# 100-degree heat making its way to Arizona

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With forecasts calling for the temperature to reach 100 on Wednesday or Thursday, people with a special interest in the hot weather are gearing up for the busy season.

"We'll see more calls this week from people whose pool equipment is down. It may have been down all winter but they are just now noticing it. They tend to forget about it until they start spending some time out there," said Steve Olsen, owner of Swimmin' Time Pool Supplies in north Phoenix.

Business booms when schools let out in late May, he said.

"Once the kids are out it starts getting crazy," Olsen said. "That's when it really hits and basically it won't fade off again until they go back to school."

Last year's first 100 degree reading came on May 31, more than two weeks later than the average, said Bob Berkovitz, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Phoenix.

The latest it's ever hit 100 degrees was June 18, 1913 — the year after Arizona entered the union. The earliest 100 was on March 26, 1988, and the average date for the first 100-degree reading is May 14 over the past 100 years.

But since 1961, the average has moved up more than a week to May 6.

"I don't know why unless it's just the climate is warming up some," Berkovitz said.

And after marking the first 100-degree day, Phoenix residents have 88.4 more — on average — to look forward to, Berkovitz said.

"But it is a dry heat, at least some of the time," he said.

The weather service also warned of nights in July and August when the overnight low won't drop below 90. Last July 29, for example, the 2 a.m. reading in Phoenix was 97 before the mercury climbed to a daytime high of 113.

Long-range forecasts are calling for above normal temperatures for the southwestern two-thirds of the state in June, July and August, he said.

"I think this year is going to be a dandy year, especially for fires," Berkovitz said. "We are so far ahead of where we normally are at this time, in terms of being dry. Conditions now are like they usually are in June."

Berkovitz, who moved to Arizona 25 years ago from Minnesota, said he gets tired of the heat but it doesn't bother him physically.

"I kind of liked the autumns in Minnesota, and here, it's still 105 or 108 in September," he said.

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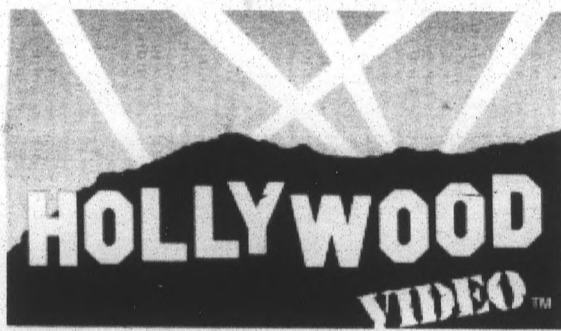
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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A sofa in Manzanita Hall was damaged.
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- Four books worth \$167 were stolen from a student's room.
- Two pair of running shoes, a Walkman and some clothing were stolen from the University Activity Center.
- A student reported a man followed her from the Art Building to a parking structure.
- Dust set off a fire alarm in Manzanita Hall. The alarm was reset.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two men were arrested for theft of service after allegedly leaving Hooters, 501 S. Mill Ave., without paying their \$21.76 bill. One of the men took \$25 off a table next to him.
- A man was arrested for aggravated assault after allegedly assaulting his pregnant live-in girlfriend. He pulled her hair, threw her down, kicked her left rib, slapped her and banged her head against a shower door. She was taken to a hospital for chest injuries and released. There were no known injuries to the baby. The man denied assaulting her, but was booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

# Tempe man shoots son, kills himself

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

A 51-year-old Tempe man distraught over domestic problems shot his son and barricaded himself in his apartment early Thursday morning before shooting himself after a five-hour standoff with a SWAT team.

Joseph Kalinke was pronounced dead on the scene. His son, 27-year-old Kevin Kalinke, was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. His condition is unknown, but he is expected to live, said Les Strickland, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

Joseph Kalinke called police just after midnight to say he shot his son, Kevin, in the abdominal area, Strickland said. When officers arrived at the apartment, 1896 S. Hayden Road, Kalinke told officers to leave, then fled to a bedroom and barricaded himself inside, Strickland said.

Police saw Kevin lying on the living room floor and immediately took him out of the apartment. He was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for treatment.

"He was treated pretty fast," Strickland said. "That's probably what saved his life."

Tempe police officers responded to the incident minutes after being called, and evacuated residents in neighboring apartments while trying to talk Kalinke out of the apartment, Strickland said. Police called out the SWAT team at about 1:30 a.m., after repeated attempts to get the father to leave the apartment proved futile.

The SWAT team began its effort to flush the man out at about 5 a.m. because officers were losing the cover of darkness and feared residents would begin walking around the complex, Strickland said.

Officers broke a window in hopes of getting the man to leave, but he did not. Shortly after that, police threw tear gas into the room. About one minute later, police heard Kalinke fire his gun, Strickland said.

Officers waited about five minutes after hearing the shot to enter the apartment, and found Kalinke had shot himself. He was still alive but died before paramedics, who were on the scene, could treat him, Strickland said.

"We usually try to handle this with the lowest level of force initially but when we saw he wasn't going to come out, we called the SWAT team," Strickland said.

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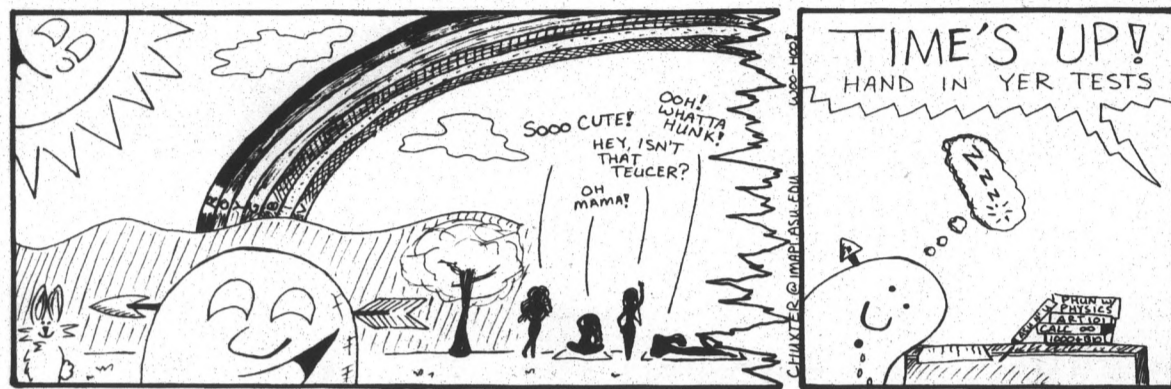
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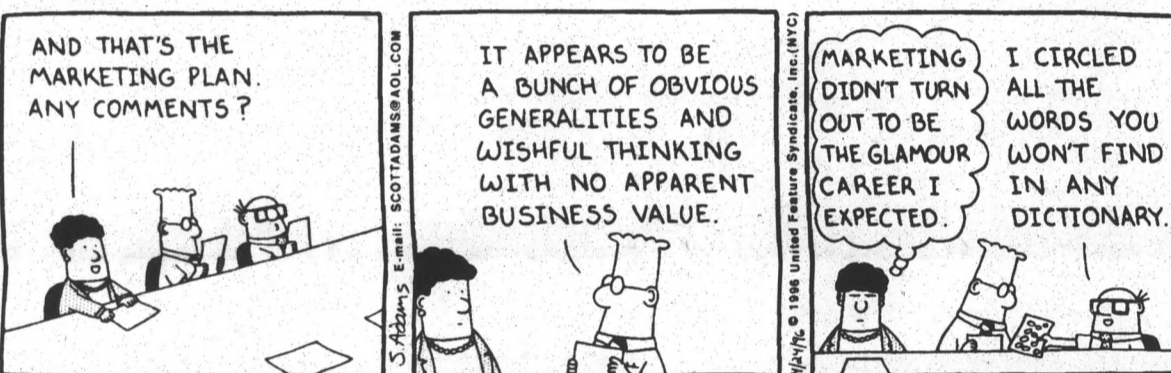
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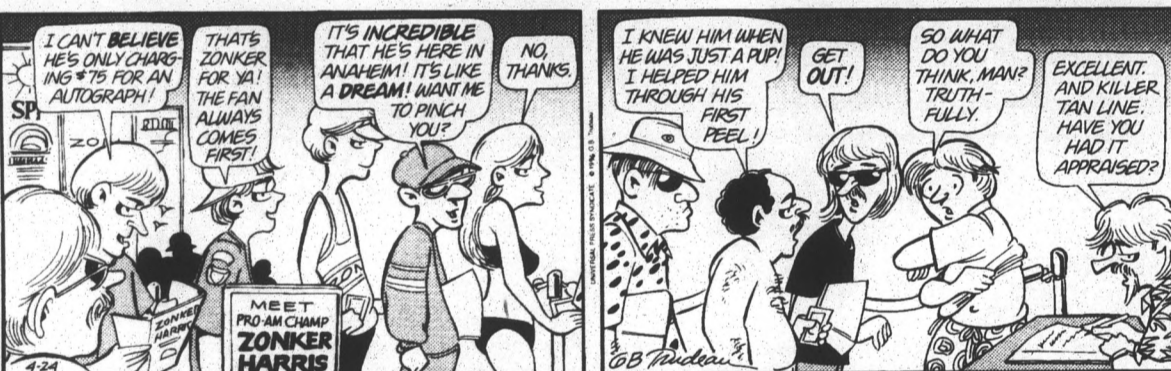
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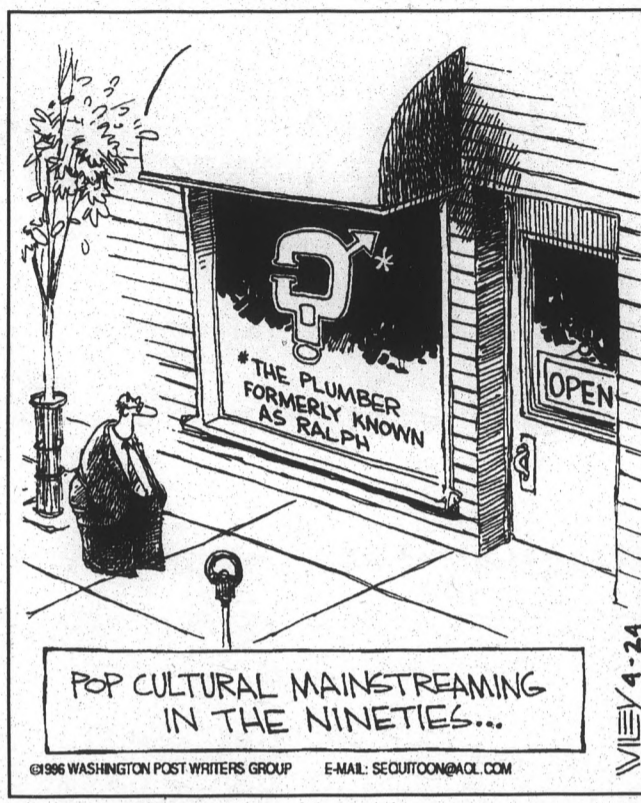
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## Baseball team reacts to so-called bad boy image

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

With the attention surrounding Ryan Bradley's one-game suspension Sunday, his image as the bad boy of the Pac-10 has grown.

Bradley hit UCLA first baseman Troy Glaus with a pitch Saturday for the second time in three games, nearly touching off a bench-clearing brawl.

But Bradley, along with his coach and teammates, said it's undeserved.

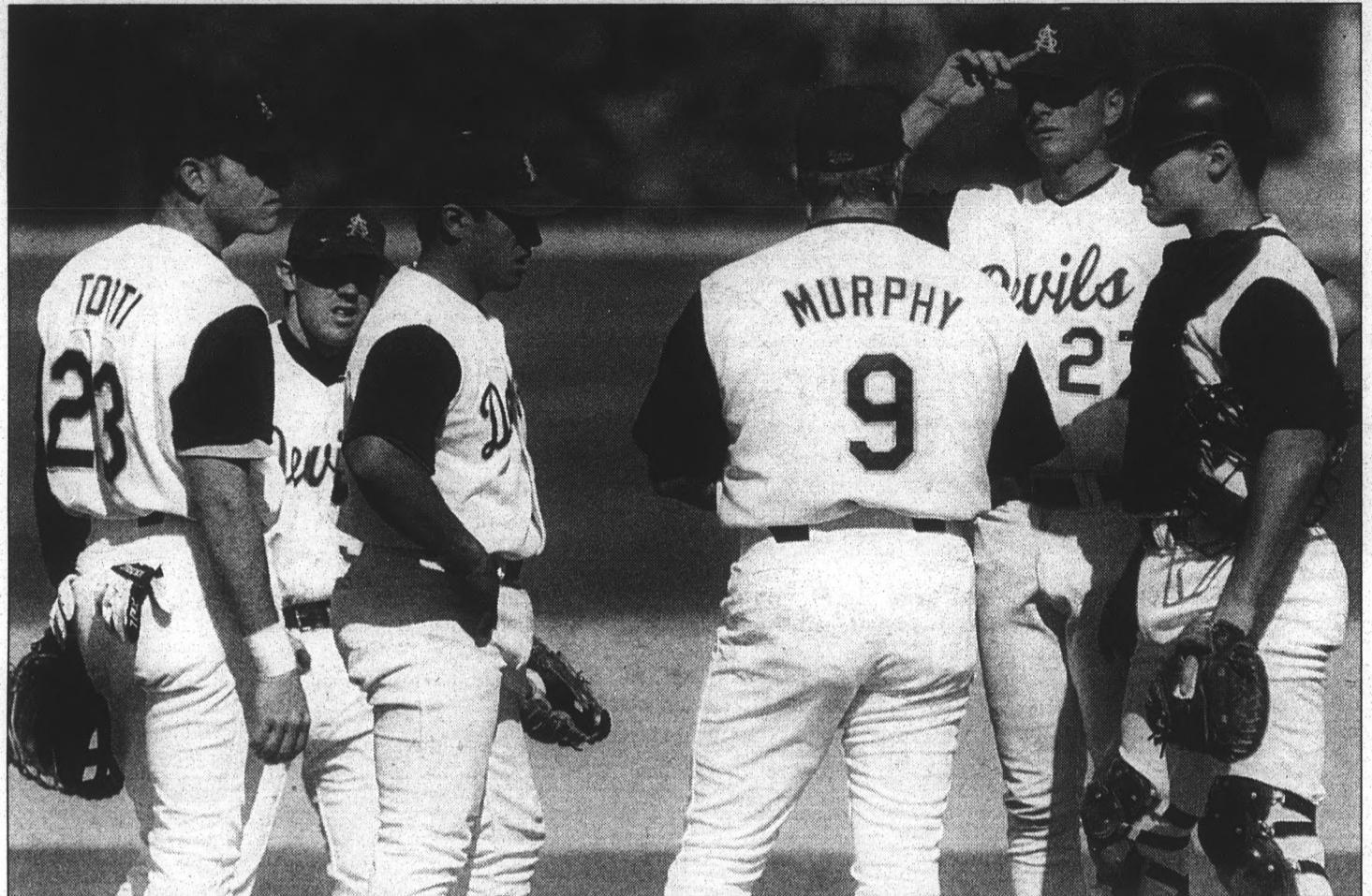
"I guess they (UCLA) were a little touchy because Glaus was hit twice," ASU outfielder Mikel Moreno said. "The two pitches got away from Ryan (Bradley) and I guess they thought we did it on purpose."

While the Sun Devils reliever can be an imposing figure on the mound, standing 6-foot-4 and possessing a 94-mile per hour fastball, he maintains his innocence.

"I didn't try to hit him," Bradley, a sophomore, said of Glaus. "I throw inside on everybody. That's the way I pitch. I don't know why they're coming after me. It seems like everything I do is getting me in trouble."

Amid taunting from the crowd at Jackie Robinson Stadium, Bradley made a gesture toward them at the end of the inning prompting the Pac-10 to suspend Bradley later that day. It is the third time he has been suspended this season, missing a total of eight games.

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said Bradley is far from the bad boy that he is being portrayed as.



Jim Poulin/State Press

TURN TO BAD BOYS, PAGE 18. The No. 22 ASU baseball team will slug it out with non-conference foe Oklahoma on the road at 6 tonight.

## Perseverance pays for ASU's Johnson

Softball player closes in on all-time hits record during senior season after up-and-down career

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Sometimes a coach just knows.

When senior third base Alyssa Johnson was struggling through her freshman season on the Sun Devil softball squad not too many people had faith in her. Her teammates noticed she was struggling at the plate and Johnson herself wasn't even sure if she belonged on the field.

"I had a rough freshman year but coach stuck with me," Johnson said. "I played every game and I probably would have pulled myself out that first year because of how I struggled at the plate."

Her coach, Linda Wells, had other ideas. She stayed with the struggling Johnson, who was already producing defensively for the squad.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior third base Alyssa Johnson has recovered from brain surgery and has played a leading role for the ASU softball team.

"I told coach all year I was going to do better," Johnson recalled. "I just told myself, 'You really can't do any worse.' I knew I had the ability, so I just tried to step it up."

Johnson batted .222 that year, but she was the only player to start all 60 games for the Sun Devils. Since then, however, Johnson has emerged as a team star. She batted .363 during her sophomore campaign and blossomed into a team leader.

"She took a pretty big dip, but she stuck with it," Wells said. "It really showed a lot in the courage category."

Johnson started all 63 games of her sophomore season and seemed to be on the way to a stellar junior campaign. But that fall she developed headaches, which turned out to be a benign tumor in her brain. What ensued was brain surgery to remove the tumor and questions about whether she would play softball again.

She did.

In fact, she rebounded from surgery in October 1994 and a grueling three-month recovery period to be ready for the season, which began in February. Johnson, who is a product of Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe, said she was grateful that her family was nearby.

"It helped a lot because my parents were right there, coach was right there through it, and everybody from the team either came to the hospital or came to my house to visit and supported me through the whole thing," Johnson said.

The family and team support apparently worked. Johnson raised her batting average once again to .366 and led the team in RBI with 28 in 1995. She was so formidable at the plate that she had only four strikeouts in 172 at bats. Her courage in recovering from brain surgery won her the Heather Farr Award last season and the 1995 Honda Inspiration Award. She was an All-Region selection, an All-Pac-10 selection and an All-America candidate.

"She did that in a year when a lot of players might have decided to sit it out (and take a medical red-shirt)," Wells said. "She's always done what it takes to support the team and support the program. She bleeds maroon and gold."

Red-shirt junior Tammy Lohmann, Johnson's friend and teammate, portrayed Johnson as a silent leader.

"She pushes everybody to be better," Lohmann said. "I've played with her for four years and she's the type of player that, even if she's not out there yelling, she's still being supportive of each and every player. She'll definitely be missed when she leaves."

Johnson's eligibility runs out this year, though she is slated to graduate next May. At 22, she said she wants to "take it easy for a year." She needs only six more classes to

## Perfection the goal for No. 24 softball against No. 1 UofA

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Finally, there's an alternative if you can't make it to the softball game tonight. It will come to you.

The Sun Devil softball team is taking on UofA tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium, a game that will be broadcast on ASPN at 6 p.m.

ASU, ranked No. 24 in the NSCA/USA Today Poll, hosts the No. 1 Wildcats in double-header action with hopes of winning at least one of the contests against its top-ranked rival.

Junior shortstop Tammy Lohmann, who's batting .359 for the Sun Devils and has 19 RBI, thinks that a win would help ASU in the playoff race as well as the team's psyche.

"It's important, not only for the standings but for our confidence to pick up a couple of wins," Lohmann said. "UofA has traditionally been our rivals, so we want to do even better against them. I think as long as we play together and as a team and do our best, that will be a plus for us."

ASU is 24-21, but only 4-12 in the competitive Pac-10. UofA, at the other end of the spectrum, is 39-7, 11-3 in the Pac-10, which ties it for first in the division.

Sun Devil Coach Linda Wells said nothing less than perfection from the team is necessary in order to claim a win from the Wildcats.

"I think we're capable, but in order to compete with Arizona, we'll probably have to hit on all cylinders," Wells said. "It has to be our best game."

Junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto said that the unstable nature of the division could lend the Sun Devils a hand in their attempt to land an elusive regional playoff spot.

"As always, I think (the Pac-10 record is) extremely important, especially if we want to play in the postseason," said Dacquisto, who leads the team with a .444 batting average and 27 stolen bases. "I don't know how tangible it is now that we've lost so many games, but it's still really important. You never know what can happen, especially with all the upsets in the Pac-10."

While UofA has dominated the Pac-10 in recent years, the Sun Devils still hold the overall series advantage, 70-57.

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 19.



# RED HOT SUN DEVILS



## Jeff Cermak Baseball

Cermak, a junior outfielder swung a hot bat in ASU's 12-9 loss to UCLA Friday night. Cermak finished 3 for 4 with one double, one home run, five RBI and two runs scored. The home run was his sixth of the season and his first since March 23.



## Erin Hull Softball

Hull, a junior outfielder, went 4 for 8 against No. 3 UCLA in a doubleheader on Saturday. Hull, who is second on the team with a .387 batting average, also leads the team in runs scored with 38. She has 21 stolen bases for the squad (second on the team) this season.



## Janne Antonsen Track and Field

Antonsen, a sophomore, had a personal-best discus throw of 152-1 Saturday in the University/Open women's discus competition at Mt. San Antonio College. Her effort gave Antonsen a provisional qualification for the upcoming Pac-10 Championships.



## Reka Cseresnyes Tennis

Cseresnyes, a sophomore, defeated the No. 1 singles player in the nation, UofA's Vicky Maes, on Saturday in Tucson. She is riding a five-match win streak, which includes victories over the No. 7 and No. 8 players in the country.



## Bad boys

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"He's got an unfair image about him," Murphy said. "I think it's an unfair depiction of him. Ryan Bradley is not a bad guy. He's the type of guy people are happy to be associated with. It's obvious what's happening is that people are trying to depict us as the bad guys, and that's not the case."

Sunday, UCLA starter Pete Zamora hit sophomore lead-off batter Moreno with the second pitch of the game. Zamora was ordered by his head coach Gary Adams to throw at Moreno.

Moreno didn't think anything of the play when it first happened.

"I didn't have a problem with it because getting hit is part of the game," Moreno

said. "I didn't think anything of it until the umpire threw Zamora out."

Adams received a one-game suspension, while Zamora will sit out the next four.

Adams then suspended himself for three additional games saying he was trying to send a message that the conference needs to take a stronger stance on batters being intentionally hit. He said coaches and players should receive the same punishment.

The Pac-10 announced Tuesday that it has accepted the self-imposed actions of UCLA and Adams, and that Adams and Zamora will be suspended from UCLA's six contests this week.

Under conference rules the pair must sit

out the next four regularly scheduled contests. The two extra games (Westmont and Cal State-Dominguez Hills), which fell between the other four games, do not count toward the suspension as they were not regularly scheduled games.

While Oklahoma isn't the ultimate vacation spot, Murphy is looking forward to getting his team there and away from the newest controversy surrounding the team.

With all the attention focused on the team regarding the intentional beaming of Moreno in Sunday's game against UCLA, Murphy can finally focus on what is most important.

"It'll be nice if we can go out and just concentrate on baseball for once this sea-

son," Murphy said. "We've had a distraction every weekend."

No. 22 ASU (29-18, 10-14) will travel to Oklahoma (25-18) to face the Sooners for one game at 6 tonight at Mitchell Park in Norman.

Either junior Gabe Molina (3-1, 3.30) or junior Jason Bond (5-3, 4.07) will start for ASU, with Joe Victory (7-2, 5.59) on the mound for OU.

ASU senior infielder Robbie Kent is looking forward to getting away from all the hoopla.

"I'd love to be in Oklahoma right now," Kent said. "It'll be good for us to get out of our conference and play against a good non-conference team."

## Cardinals sign 19 free-agents; group includes ex-Bruin

TEMPE (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals have signed 19 free agents, including two former Pac-10 standouts and a tight end getting his fourth try at staying in the NFL.

They include wide receivers Fred Brock of Southern Mississippi, Kevin Jordan of UCLA, Ervin Whitehead of Westmar and Al Smith, who went to the Oakland Raiders' training camp last summer.

The Cardinals also announced Tuesday signing offensive linemen Joe Carollo of Oklahoma, Tom Claro of Holy Cross and Ryan Leahy of Notre Dame, and running backs Clarence Matthews of Northwestern State, David Drew and Cedric Smith.

Drew played for Birmingham of the Canadian Football League last season, and Smith, a fullback, had a tryout with the Washington Redskins.

Defensive tackles Matt Bonhaus of Ohio State and Alton Jones of Louisville were among 14 undrafted rookies who signed tryout contracts.

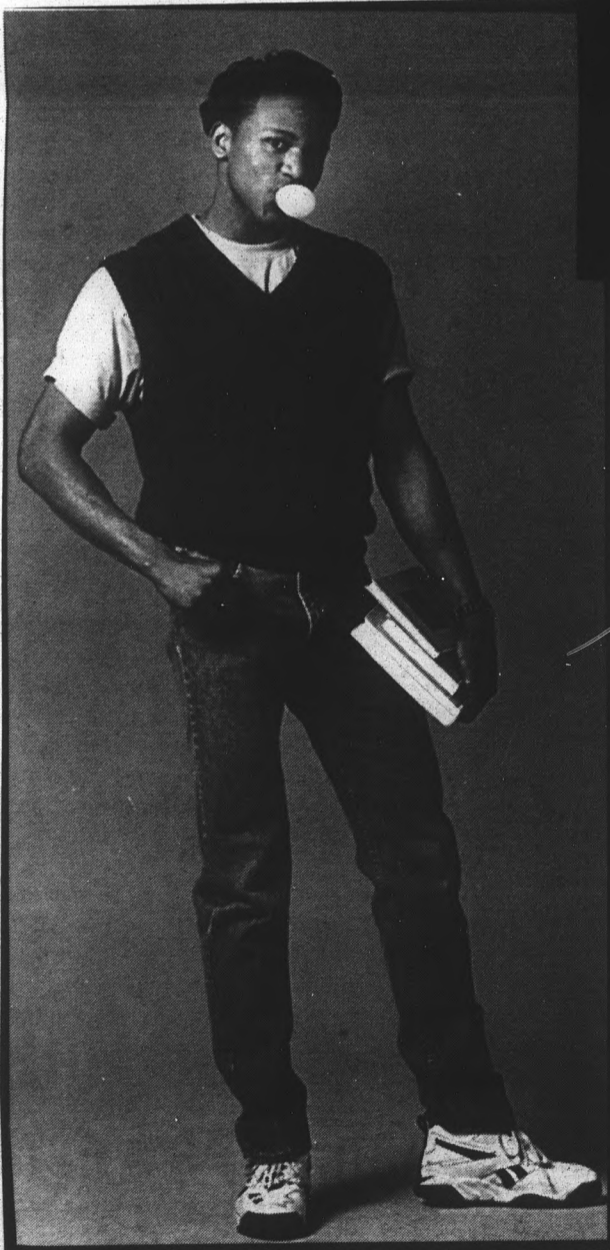
So were Virginia Tech kicker Atle Larsen, Stanford quarterback Mark Butterfield, safety Tommy Bennett of UCLA, cornerback Art Celestine of New Mexico and North Alabama linebacker Ronald McKinnon.

Scott Player, a CFL teammate of Drew, will challenge for punter Jeff Feagles' job at training camp, and Willie Wright will try to make Arizona's roster for the fourth time.

Wright, a defensive end at Wyoming, was on the developmental squad as a linebacker in 1991.

In 1992, he was switched to tight end and made the team, playing in nine games on special teams, but was waived the next year on the Cardinals' final roster reduction.

Jordan holds UCLA's career records for catches (179) and receiving yardage (2,548), and Butterfield passed for 2,533 yards and 19 touchdowns last year at Stanford.



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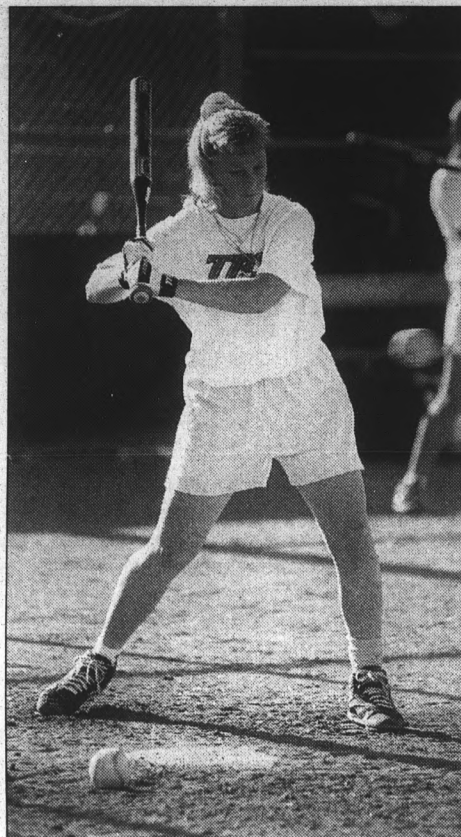
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ASU senior Alyssa Johnson is batting .364 with a team-leading 16 doubles in 45 games.

# Johnson

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graduate, a remnant from when she took a medical withdrawal for brain surgery.

While her eligibility is nearly gone, Johnson still hasn't let up on the field. To date, Johnson is batting .364 and has a team-leading 16 doubles in 45 games. Her 212 career hits leaves her 33 short of the all-time leader, assistant coach Ann Rowan. She is first in career RBI at ASU with 100 and second in career doubles with 36, only three shy of being the all-time leader in that category.

While Wells will miss the numbers and the team leadership, she said she'll miss Alyssa Johnson — the person — the most.

"She's given a lot of support to her teammates and a lot of support to me," Wells said. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to coach her, and have probably gotten to know her a little better from going through (the surgery and recovery).

"She's meant a lot in the growth of the program. In winning the Heather Farr Award and the Honda Inspiration Award, so she's a community leader and someone a lot of people are looking up to. I'll miss her a lot."

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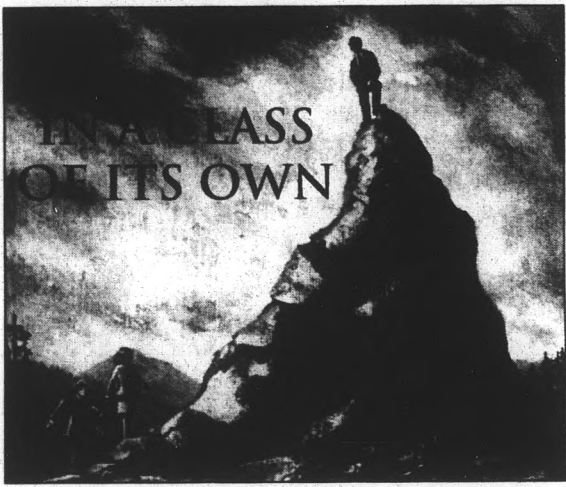
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# Women golfers 14 strokes behind UofA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team's run for a fourth-straight conference title is in jeopardy after it slipped to third place after second-round play ended Tuesday at the Pac-10 championships at Tucson's Raven Golf Course.

The Sun Devils, who were in second place after the first round, watched Stanford climb above them. The UofA remained atop the leaderboard with a two-day team total of 574. The Cardinal shot a 585 and the Sun Devils followed with a 588 total. ASU was only six strokes behind the

UofA after first-round action Monday.

ASU sophomore Kellee Booth is in fifth place with a total of 144, but she is only four strokes behind the leader Maria Baena from the UofA.

Senior Vinny Riviello is tied for sixth (145), freshman Jody Niemann is eighth (146), senior Linda Ericsson is tied for 20th (153) and freshman Keri Cornelius is tied for 23rd (154).

The third and final round of the Pac-10 championships will conclude today with the first tee time starting at 8:00 a.m. and the last group will tee off at 10:08 a.m.

# Men's swimming team signs Virginia backstroker

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo announced Tuesday the signing of Micheal Vanderpool to compete next year.

Vanderpool, from Manassas, Va., was Virginia state champion in the 100 backstroke and was second in the

event at the 1996 Spring Junior Nationals. He is a Senior National qualifier.

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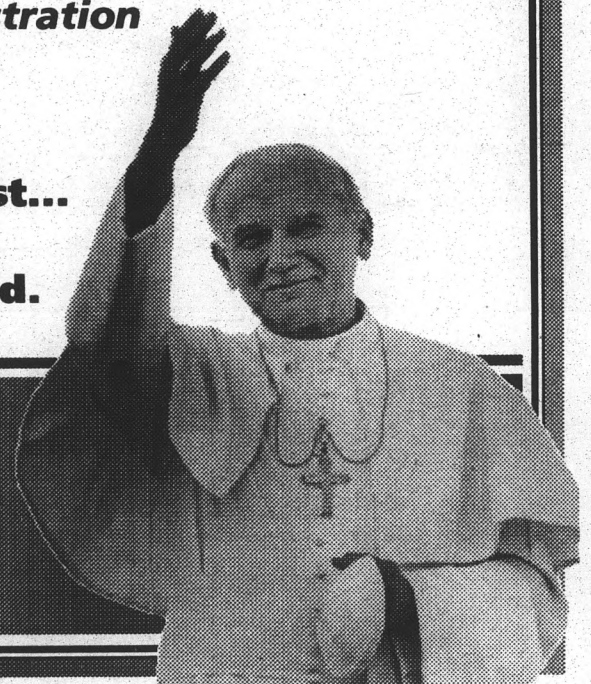
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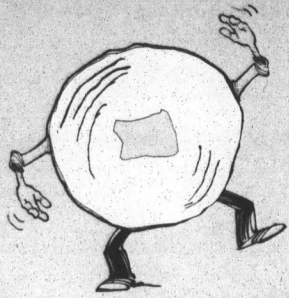
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by Sydney Omarr

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Missing link located, negotiations completed, home, property, marital status involved. You'll be invited to attend unique conference during which you could discover soulmate.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Shake off lethargy! Take initiative make fresh start, welcome new love. During shuffling of papers, pertinent information overlooked. Don't give up, make inquiries, last-minute rescue!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Intuition surfaces—you'll bypass bureaucrats, get to heart of matters, trust hunch and your heart. Adhere to unorthodox procedures. Good news—cash flow! Aquarian plays role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, popularity surges, you'll be complimented on knowledge of news, fashions. Body image improves due to exercise, diet, nutrition. Action will be where you designate. Confidence!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual from your past becomes part of your present—property dispute settled but emotional scars remain. Take care where promises are concerned—written agreement necessary. Scorpio!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be on precipice of fame, fortune! Food product might figure prominently, also be alert for opportunities in connection with land, real estate. You can write way into and out of anything!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around possible change of residence, marital status. Cancer native helps in connection with ambitions, career, promotion of product. Taurus provides words and music.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Lunar aspect coincides with communication, idealism in romance. Element of deception could be present, protect self at close quarters. Means don't give up something of value for nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have money coming to you—locate bank book, check accounting procedures. Lost object returned in "amusing" fashion. Direct power play—it is "fixed" for you to win! Capricorn!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check Sagittarius message. Be finished with situation that draws from you, gives nothing in return. Perceive potential, check travel possibilities. Love relationship at delicate point.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was prepared no longer valid. Imprint style, start fresh, display courage of convictions. Creative juices stir—adventure imminent! Fitness program a must. Leo plays role.

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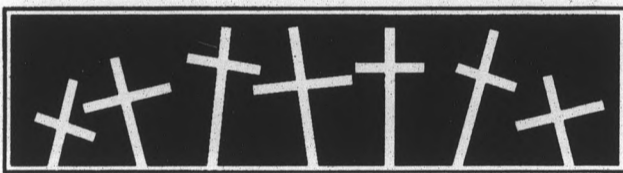
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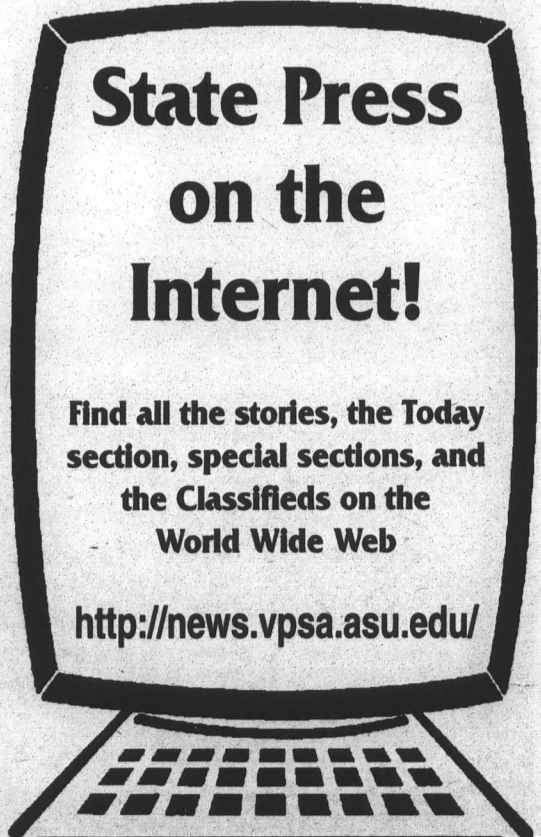
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