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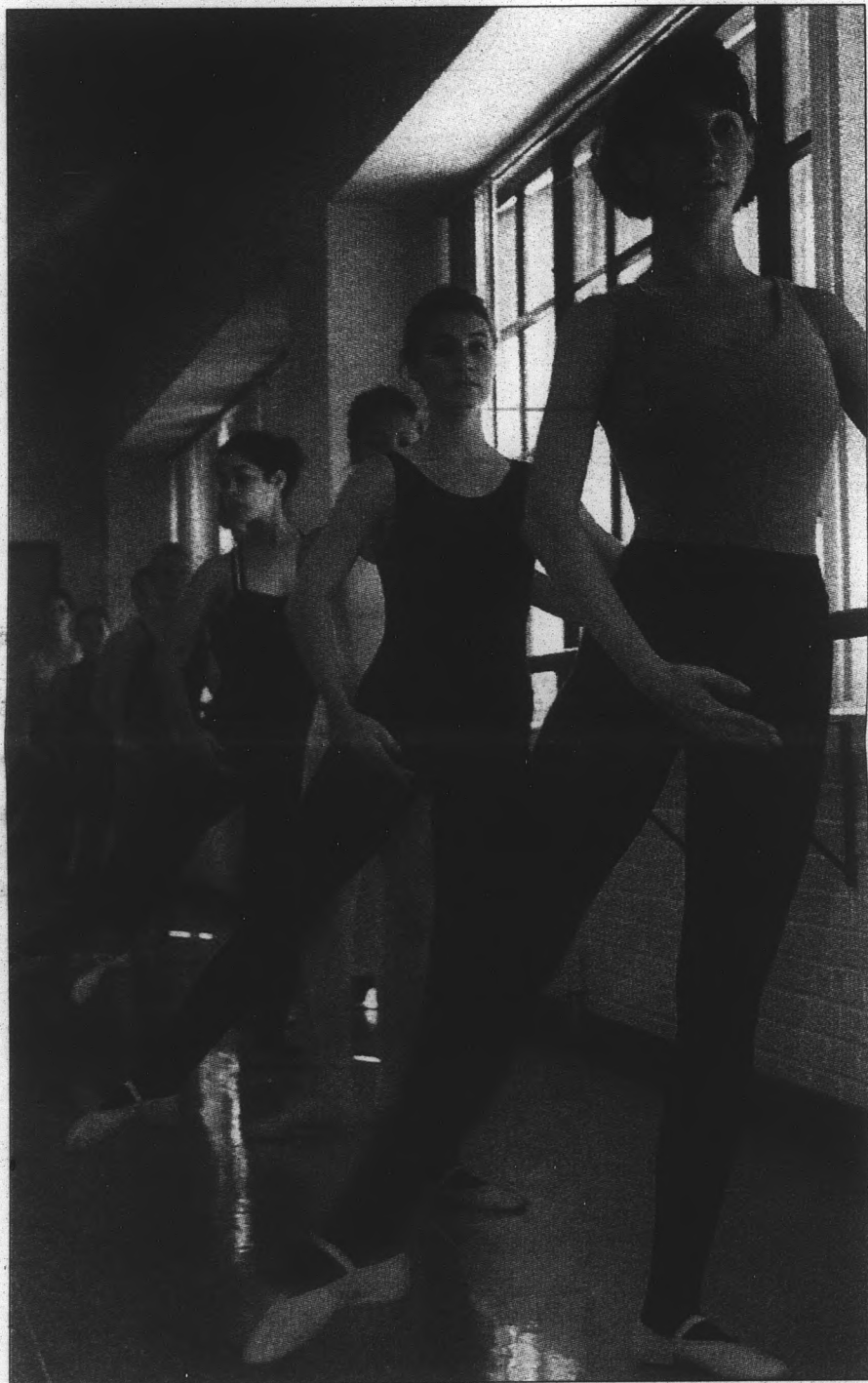
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## The local bar



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Junior education major Susan Halfield (front) practice on the bar Tuesday with fellow dancers. Ballet is offered each semester to both dance and non-dance majors.

## ASU police investigating arrest of 4 men with illegal drugs

### Stolen weapon also found in vehicle

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

ASU police are investigating the arrest of four men Friday evening in which police confiscated more than 200 grams — about a half-pound — of what is believed to be crack cocaine.

ASU police arrested the men in the Tempe Center at 11:30 p.m. after the arresting officer discovered the substance, marijuana and a stolen weapon in the suspects' vehicle, said Sgt. Allen Clark, head of

investigations.

The men, who are not affiliated with ASU, were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a stolen weapon and possession of a dangerous drug for sale, according to the report. They were booked into Madison Street Jail and have since posted bond and been released.

The investigation is still pending because of the amount of the narcotic found, Clark said, adding that ASU police have not yet determined the true identity of the substance.

The ASU crime lab will continue analyzing the narcotic, and from there, ASU will hand off the case.

"It's in the hands of the county attorney after that," Clark said.

## ABOR makes room to study efficiency of classroom space

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to gain credibility with the state Legislature and voters, the Arizona Board of Regents has launched a task force to evaluate the efficiency of the state universities' use of classroom space.

At last month's meeting at the UofA, the regents said before any additional buildings are constructed they want to ensure that current space is being used to its full potential.

ABOR approved more than \$800 million worth of capital improvements for the three state universities at the September meeting. Regent Eddie Basha said every effort needs to be made to build only necessary campus additions.

"Build more and build more is not always best," he said. "The universities are relying on tuition to fund bonded indebtedments. We need to use more discretion and use judicial trust in spending taxpayer dollars."

Increasing credibility with the Legislature is a goal of the study, Basha said. So is overcoming the view that the universities waste money on new buildings.

"Anything that furthers accountability,

improves credibility of the institutions," he said. "Right now, the universities are perceived as being big consumers of money. We want to make sure that we are operating economically and efficiently."

The University follows the ABOR guideline stipulating 60 percent daytime occupancy for classroom space. The regents said 80 percent may be a more realistic goal.

ASU President Lattie Coor welcomed the review, saying that there is always room for improvement.

"A fresh look and perspective can be helpful," he said. "An objective, independent view will add credibility to the process."

However, Provost Milton Glick said the review will only show ASU is using space efficiently.

"I think our credibility is important. Any external examination of classroom utilization will show that we do very well by national standards. We can do better, and we are," he said, referring to the eight degrees offered exclusively through evening classes.

Basha said he proposes expanding the

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## Coyotes' new ice arena would park at Papago

BY BILL BERTOLINO  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Phoenix Parks and Recreation officials will vote Nov. 14 on a proposal to allow a portion of Papago Park to be developed into an ice arena for the Phoenix Coyotes.

The land in question is at the base of the buttes, located near the Papago Sports Complex on McDowell Road and 64th Street. Phoenix and Tempe share a border within the park.

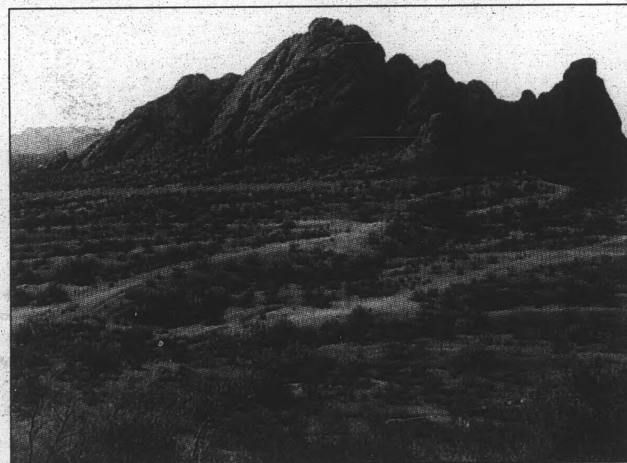
Phoenix officials estimate that the proposed arena will be built on about four to five acres of desert land.

According to Rob Harman, City of Phoenix facilities supervisor, the public will also have access to the arena.

Taylor Burke, assistant general manager for the Phoenix Coyotes, said the ice will convert to accommodate in-line skating.

The Parks and Recreation Board will have final say on the proposal, according to Veronica Harris, administrative secretary for the Parks, Recreation and Library Department.

"The facility will be home — the team (Coyotes) will practice and work out there," Burke said. "We also want the arena



Pat Shannahan/State Press

A proposal is in the works to develop a portion of Papago Park into an ice skating arena for the Phoenix Coyotes. The Coyotes would use the four to five acre arena for practice. The general public would also be allowed to use it.

to be in an appealing area that is close to the airport."

In addition, the Coyotes would like to move their executive offices to the practice arena. Burke said there will be a team shop and some type of restaurant there.

If passed, the proposal would require the developer to begin construction within 60 days.

City officials contend that the arrival of the Coyotes has made ice skating even more popular, and the need for "available ice" is necessary.

## TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee and Marketing Committee** — Meetings. Begin at 3:15 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.
- **21st Century** — General meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Best Hall C-wing Room 107B.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion begins at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Job Search: Using the Internet. From 2 to 4 p.m. in the Computing Commons Room 223. Interviewing skills workshop. From 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 222. Career focus. From 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Office on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker: Michele Latrigue, food and beverage director for the Pointe Hilton. Begins at 6 p.m. in PEBW 157.
- **Dating Tips and Gender Communication** — Learn more about domestic violence and more. Begins at 7 p.m. in the McClintock Honors College Study Lounge.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Guest speaker: Irwin L. Levey, M.D. He will be speaking about breast cancer beginning at 12:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting (AUX). Begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. From 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.

- **N.A.T.A.S.** — All-member meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Sigma Delta Tau** — National sorority rush - open house begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Manzanita Classroom.
- **Red, White and Blue for Republican Women** — Elections for officers. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Coming Out to Relatives: P-Flag members share their experiences. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Cycling Devils** — Roll-a-thon from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. Also, meeting at 8:30 p.m. in LSE 104.
- **ASU Lacrosse** — Practice. From 7 to 9 p.m. at the ASU Bandfield, 5th Street and Rural Road.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Seminar: What You Need to Know to Get into Law School. From 6 to 9 p.m. in Murdock Hall Room 201.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — Academic luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Economics Association** — Presidential debate discussion. Begins at 3 p.m. in BA 265.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Mid-term Strategies workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

## ABOR

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use of campus classrooms in the evenings and expanding classes to the weekends in addition to offering tuition breaks to those who attend class at off-peak times.

"I want to see a two-tiered system that would allow people to go to school on the weekends and at night," he said. "That would give more people the opportunity to go to school, and we would be using the space better."

Basha said the use of classroom space is acceptable from 8 a.m. to noon, but needs to be improved from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The study of how the classroom space is being used at the three state universities will be completed at no cost to the regents by members of the Greater Phoenix Leadership council and a similar organization in Tucson. The group will complete the study in a three month period and report the findings back to the regents.

"This is a transference of our business backgrounds to see how the universities are utilizing space," Basha said. "We need to

find out what is, and what could be."

Coor said he understands the desire of the Regents to gather information about the use of classroom space, but the process will not slow down planned expansion at the University.

"With the new bonding authority, we have a number of major projects on the drawing board," he said. "This is our first big project in four years, and there are a number of new regents. I can see why they would want an objective view of how we are using space."

ASU Director of Academic Facilities Paul Fiedler said ASU occupancy is better than ABOR's guidelines, but the space not used for instruction is still a necessary part of the academic environment.

Campus organizations, faculty and other groups use classrooms for meetings and other activities that are just as important to the educational process.

"There are a million different opinions on how you can use a classroom," he said. "We are in accordance to the guidelines."

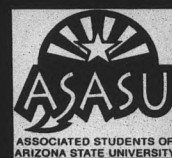
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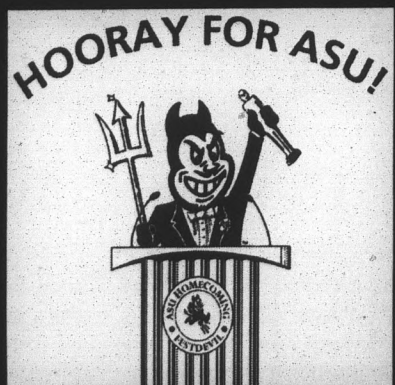


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## Ex-convict accused of kidnapping two teenage cheerleaders

By William Kates  
Associated Press

DRYDEN, N.Y. — An ex-convict who lived next door to one of two missing high school cheerleaders was charged Tuesday with kidnapping the girls, while police said they have found body parts of the 16-year-olds.

John B. Andrews, 31, is accused of abducting Sarah Hajney of McLean and Jennifer Bolduc of Dryden, who were reported missing by their parents Friday after they didn't show up at Dryden High School.

The girls spent Thursday night at the Hajney home, next door to Andrews' house, with a 17-year-old male friend while Hajney's parents were in Maine, police said.

The girls were last seen Friday morning and the family car was found later that day in Cortland, several miles from McLean. Andrews, a computer lathe operator, was arrested Monday night at his job in a Cortland factory.

Police said he matched the description of the balding, heavy-set suspect wearing yellow gloves seen Friday near the Hajney car in Cortland.

Police began finding body parts of the girls late Sunday across several miles of Chenango County, about 30 miles east of McLean, state police Maj. Arthur Hawker said. He refused to give details.

Authorities were concentrating their search around a pondside cabin in heavy woods near Otselic.

Hawker also declined to comment on radio reports that crushed bone fragments and bloody rags were found at a Chenango County campsite that belongs to a relative of Andrews.

Andrews refused to cooperate with authorities in the search, Hawker said. He was held without bail on a charge of first-degree kidnapping, which presumes the victim died during the abduction. He could get up to life in prison if convicted.

Andrews, who grew up in the area and graduated from Dryden High School in 1984, was convicted in 1991 of burglary, aggravated assault and breaking and entering, military officials said.

Authorities said he broke into an airman's apartment at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany and beat the man's wife with a barbell.

Andrews spent 3 1/2 years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was dishonorably discharged from the Air Force in 1994, prison spokesman Sgt. Al Cappel said.

Andrews, his wife and young son live in the house where Hajney was born and grew up. The Hajneys moved to another location in McLean five or six years ago and Andrews moved into the home about a year ago.

Hajney's family moved back next door in July or early August. Both homes were built by Hajney's grandfather.

There was nothing to indicate Andrews had harassed or stalked the girls, Hawker said. But he said Andrews and the Hajneys would have had contact in some form since they lived about 15 yards apart for more than two months.

On Monday, residents set up a memorial outside the McLean fire station, down the hill from the Hajney home. Mourners piled flowers and stuffed animals on a table next to the girls' photos.



Associated Press  
A man and child walk past pro-Sinn Fein graffiti along the Falls Road in a Roman Catholic neighborhood in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Tuesday. Life goes on as normal in the area, but many fear the sectarian violence of the past could return following two bomb blasts on Monday at the British army headquarters in Lisburn, Northern Ireland, about 10 miles southwest of Belfast.

## IRA claims responsibility for bombing British army base

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters here, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword told RTE, the Irish national broadcasters in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

Prime Minister John Major said the claim showed the IRA had not changed. "It shows they still rely on terrorist violence and are indifferent to human life," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, telephone callers told news organizations in Belfast and Dublin that the dissident group "Continuity IRA" was responsible, but the callers provided no codeword to validate the claim.

The British government had already indicated it believed the IRA was responsible.

The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew told reporters.

Whether Northern Ireland returns to tit-for-tat bloodshed now remains to be seen.

From Major on down, politicians appealed to the province's pro-British paramilitary groups to refrain from striking back. The groups, known as "loyalists" have observed a cease-fire for two years.

"We must not let (the IRA) succeed," Major said. "I appeal to all loyalists not to fall into this trap."

Loyalists killed more than 800 Catholics during a 25-year period, a campaign they say pushed the IRA to stop its own offensive in September 1994.

A month later, the loyalist Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, both rooted in militant Protestant areas, laid down their guns. Some members now feel obligated to return to eye-for-an-eye tactics.

"There's still a chance we can step back from this, but in realistic terms, it's a slim chance," said David Ervine, who leads an Ulster Volunteer Force-linked party in peace talks.

He urged the pro-British groups not to be provoked into action by the IRA. "The loyalists must not now do what their enemy wants them to do," Ervine said. "Don't do it."

Loyalists didn't strike back after two earlier IRA-style attacks in Northern Ireland were claimed instead by "Continuity IRA," which is believed to include disgruntled IRA members.

In the first attack in July, an 800-pound jeep bomb destroyed a rural hotel. Last month, a British army bomb squad defused a 250-pound car bomb abandoned near Belfast's bustling shopping district.

## Experts warn those leaving welfare may not find health insurance

By Richard Keil  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many of those who will be forced to leave the public-assistance rolls for work will have trouble finding health care, especially when a temporary extension of Medicaid coverage expires, advocates warned Tuesday.

"We found people coming off welfare, getting jobs at about \$6 an hour ... and many of those jobs didn't have health care," said Jack Meyer, president of the Economic and Social Research Institute. His study of states that have already imposed welfare-to-work

requirements found that the transition is often punctuated by periods of part-time work and unemployment.

The nation's new welfare law sets a five-year limit on cash benefits and requires most recipients to find work within two years.

The federal law also extends Medicaid coverage for new workers for one year.

Nevertheless, it has left many states struggling with an issue that long has vexed federal officials: How to make health insurance available to former aid recipients, many of whom qualify only for low-wage jobs due to a lack of educa-

tion and job training.

Oregon, for example, has been operating a plan that provides former welfare recipients a year's worth of state-paid health care as they begin work. Public officials in Oregon are now debating how to extend that.

"It's unrealistic to think people have that support for one calendar year, and then on day 366, that help disappears," said Janice Babcock, a spokeswoman for the state Adult and Family Services division.

Oregon residents will vote in November on a new cigarette tax; Gov. John Kitzhaber announced Wednesday that if

the measure passes, the proceeds will go toward extending state-funded health care to all children under six and pregnant women who live at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline.

Congressional Budget Office statistics released in 1993 indicate that only 9 percent of workers hired at \$5 per hour or less from the mid-1980s through the early 1990s received immediate health care coverage from their employers, while 45 percent had no coverage at all. The rest, 46 percent, received coverage through a spouse.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Basha's plan interesting idea

While Gov. Fife Symington serves only to alienate us on a daily basis, Eddie Basha gives us something to actually think about every time he opens his mouth.

Basha, who sits on the Arizona Board of Regents, is always good media fodder, whether he's criticizing politicians or tossing out ideas to improve our quality of life in Arizona.

The latest suggestion Basha has added to his shopping list is offering students tuition breaks if they attend classes during off-peak times. The idea came shortly after the Regents decided that evaluating how universities use space might gain them some credibility with the Legislature.

In a nutshell, the Regents set guidelines for daytime occupancy of classroom buildings. These guidelines provide the Legislature with an idea of how Arizona's universities are using their space. It is the Legislature which signs off on capital improvement funding — used to spruce up old buildings and throw up new ones.

The Regents want current space used at its maximum potential before they recommend new building space to the Legislature. So now we have a cost-free committee executing a space utilization study. Regents say that their current guideline stipulating 60 percent daytime occupancy is low — 80 percent would be better.

But enough of this technical stuff. What's really fascinating is Basha's proposal. He wants universities to better use space by encouraging students to go to class during the evenings and on weekends. How to lure students to do this? Why, with the glittering promise of tuition breaks.

No word yet on how much these breaks would be, and who knows what the chances are that this proposal would ever get past the discussion stage. Still, it is interesting. Depending on people's work schedules, evening and weekend classes might actually work out better than traditional morning and afternoon classes.

Whether or not this plan would really improve occupancy percentages is irrelevant for students. The fact is, it could enable more students to attend classes, and at a reduced rate. Anyone who has spent time clipping coupons and buying second-hand clothing knows that a little extra cash can go a long way.

The fact that Basha suggested this idea is not surprising. He has always been one to speak off the cuff, and frankly, about education. Also, he's always been a great supporter of education, and this makes us wonder what could have been if he had been successful in his recent bid for governor. But instead we are burdened with Symington, who takes glee in trashing the state's educational process.

Need we remind you of his remark that universities are "bloated and inefficient?"

Maybe the state's higher educational system isn't working quite as well as it could, but Symington isn't exactly dripping with bright ideas for fixing the system. He's too busy with his own financial misadventures.

At least Basha has come up with an idea that could benefit the students, as well as make it easier for the Legislature to determine proper capital improvement allotments.



## Driving school too little, too late

Been there, done that. That is, been sufficiently humiliated and aggravated by spending eight hours of my precious Sunday at traffic school.

**VIVI STENBERG**  
Columnist

Yes, I got a ticket. Of course it wasn't deserved. "Sir, I do not agree that the light was red when I entered the intersection. Orange maybe, but not red." Convincing? The motorcycle cop didn't think so either.

So, in order not to see my newly acquired insurance skyrocket to obscene amounts, I swallowed my pride, coughed up \$95 and entered defensive driving dreamland.

Actually, it wasn't all that bad. It wasn't all that great either, but it made enough sense to keep me awake. But something struck me while sitting in the midst of what was probably the most diverse group of people I have seen since I moved to the Valley: This type of education must be much more valuable *before* you get your license, not months, years or lifetimes afterwards.

Let's face it, driver's education today is a joke. It teaches you how to pass the test in order to get a license, but what it doesn't teach you is how to drive.

In 1993, more than 40,000 people died in highway crashes in the United States. This is the equivalent of 110 people dying every single day. Car accidents are the leading cause of death among people age 15-20 and the leading cause of injuries for all age groups. Still, I haven't heard anybody declaring a war on traffic accidents in this slogan-filled election year.

It is no coincidence teenagers are the age group most likely to have accidents. Experience is a main aspect of good driving (yes, I learned that Sunday). And obviously, experience can't be taught, it must be — well — experienced.

However, what aspiring drivers should be taught is more than just how to make a three-point turn and change lanes. Drivers-to-be should have plenty of hands-on training with

an instructor other than a terrified mom or dad passing on their bad habits and faulty driving. Along with the driving, there should be sufficient theoretical teaching as well. Although good driving skills can't be taught in a classroom, some basic knowledge of rules and laws are necessary to learn (as in my case) running a red light is not prudent.

I do acknowledge the importance of a driver's license in a country of such immense size. Still, it is necessary to question the legal driving age of 16.

I can understand parents are sick and tired of driving their kids around for 16 years to football practices and dance lessons and parties and birthdays and so on. But try to think back to your sweet sixteen-ness. In retrospect, how mature were your decisions and actions? How likely, or unlikely, were you to step on that gas pedal if your sweetheart told you to? Not to mention, how likely it was for you to drink that can of beer the coolest guy in school offered you?

All this may seem like a lifetime ago now, with little relevance to your life as a college student. After all, your license is well established in your wallet and the only problem it presents is that it doesn't get you into bars quite yet. As a taxpayer, presuming you are one, the annual costs of traffic accidents should concern you. We are talking close to \$180 billion per year worth of motor vehicles collisions.

Of course, there are more costs to traffic accidents than purely economic ones. Since the first motor vehicle accident occurred a little less than a century ago, an incomprehensible three million people have died in car wrecks.

Unfortunately, defensive driving school is *not* much of a solution to this problem. As humans, we are creatures of habit. We need more than eight hours to improve our bad driving skills. Our statistic-crazed, cynical, blood-lusting DDS teacher acknowledged this when he informed us we could expect a major accident in five years and another driving school experience in about two years. Well, I guess I'll see you then, Mr. Johnson!

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## Debate demonstrates partisan rhetoric



**MARK COHEN**  
Columnist

Debate analysis ad nauseam seldom stops the veritable pundit who has just one more thing to say. Thus it is my turn to take aim at the great Sunday night event.

The first presidential debate was less a free flow of voter-friendly information and more of a gentlemanly match of wits. It was less policy analysis and more a display of practiced partisan rhetoric.

There were no breaks and no aces among the two major party candidates, just a lot of harmless volleying. Sunday night was not about intelligence; in substance, both men have that. In form, however, the debate had none of that.

It was not a battle over innovative ideas or an impassioned plea for support of something of imminent interest to all Americans.

Instead, Sunday night's debate spoke volumes about political subtleties, to which those who mistakenly absolve themselves in politics have unfortunately become accustomed. It is also a lesson about the attention "surfaceness" is paid tribute to in our politics and in our culture.

In the debate, a nice time was had by all. The evening's moderator, Jim Lehrer, tried to bring President Clinton's character into the debate, but Bob Dole wouldn't touch it. Lehrer attempted to provoke Clinton into decimating Dole's self-described bridge to the past. Clinton shied away from harsh criticism and instead presented his own vision of the future.

In this era, no candidate can talk tough for fear of looking hostile in front of the cameras.

Therefore, anything resembling contention was exiled to the subtle sneak attack. Dole continuously grouped Clinton as a liberal. Clinton countered that "that dog won't hunt this time..." Throughout the evening, however, Clinton did his own hunting, tying every bit of Dole's legislative past to the politically unpopular Newt Gingrich.

The general tone of the debate was to be expected. Clinton was too clear and too eager. Dole was too choppy and occasionally inconsistent.

Both candidates revealed their ability to produce good one-liners. These are the rehearsed subtleties of past debates. Good handlers know to be on the offensive; make jokes, don't be the butt of them.

The two candidates echoed lines of past debate suc-

cesses. Clinton drew on Reagan's "are you better off than you were four years ago?" routine. Dole also invoked the former president by turning the tables on the age issue, painting himself as healthier than Clinton.

Both men tried to speak freely and openly with the American people without trying to create the gaffes that imprint their names on the wrong side of history. But both men prepared extensively with mock opponents and had lengthy prepared answers to likely questions.

Considering his sizable lead in the polls, the president sought only to perform adequately, and indeed his answers were unusually short and to the point.

Dole had a larger objective, to prove himself a capable candidate for the presidency. He had to be everything in one 90-minute session. He was under pressure to prove why voters should elect him over a popular incumbent president. Dole also had to appear likable and live down an often characterized "mean-spirited" image. He did appear to accomplish some of this, but there was no monumental, breakthrough enthusiasm which supporters hoped might bolt him ahead in the polls.

While the intent journalist searches for subtleties and is eager to applaud one candidate over another, in truth the act of democracy simulated in this debate would be laughed out of any other democratic nation. The only thing this exercise proved is that both candidates have good handlers who are less grounded in unabated political debate and more informed as to the subtleties of presidential media masks.

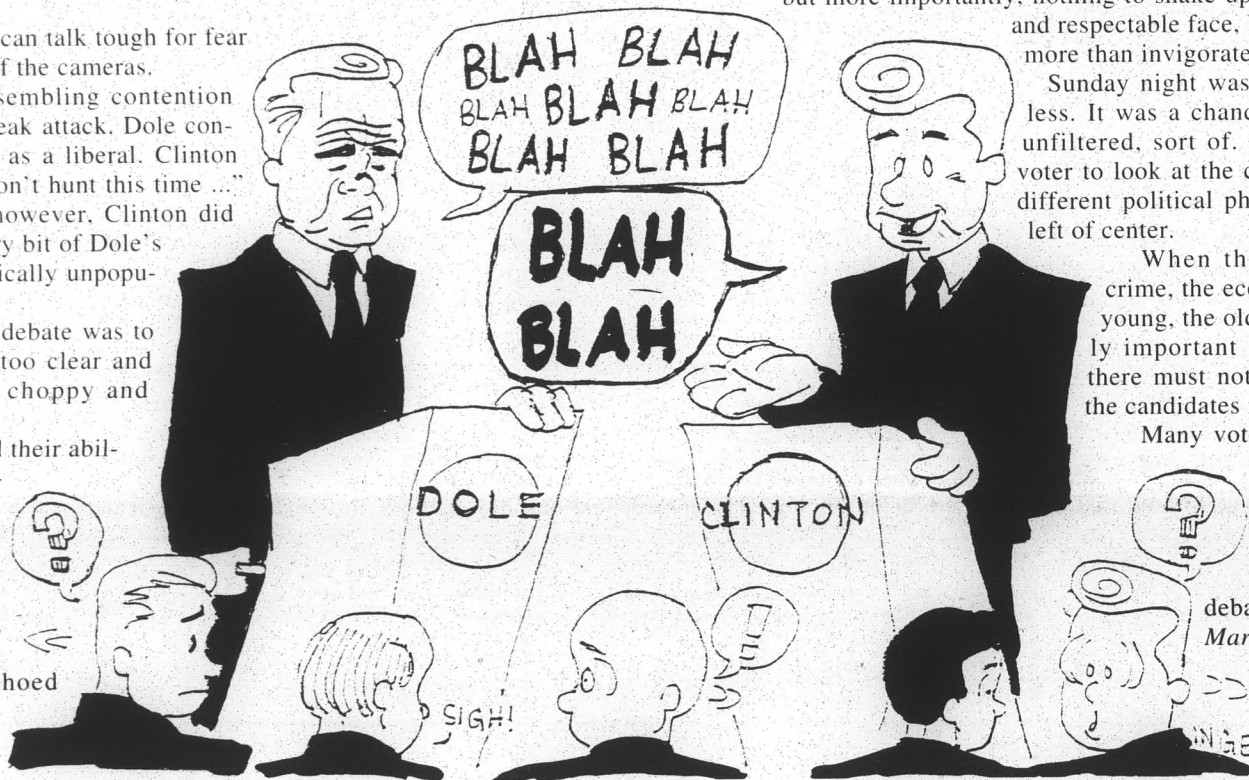
In a wonderfully scripted end to a night full of absolutely no surprises, both men got what they wanted. Clinton had a soft landing, nothing great to write home about, but more importantly, nothing to shake up the polls. Dole put on a pleasant and respectable face, but the debate probably did not do more than invigorate his own supporters.

Sunday night was a lesson in democracy, more or less. It was a chance to see the candidates live and unfiltered, sort of. It was a chance for the average voter to look at the candidate and judge two basically different political philosophies, government right and left of center.

When the two men eagerly agree that crime, the economy, health care, education, the young, the old and the future are all immediately important issues, the voter can be certain there must not be anything too ground-shaking the candidates mean to discuss.

Many voters watch the debates, though we know few minds are ever changed. That is probably a fitting outcome for today's image-conscious, surface politics. Those are the subtleties of the debate today.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student of communications.



### ASU recycling plan in poor condition

Finally, someone else has realized the embarrassing state ASU's recycling program is in. Everyday I watch people drop copies of the *State Press* into the trash and think, "What if everybody did that?" then come to the sobering realization that everybody does. While living in Manzy, they gave us two trash cans, one specifically for recycling. Translation: two trash cans to throw everything in and delay in bringing the garbage down.

Recycling is one of those small, easy steps all people can take to assure that we won't be looking at the same garbage for a hundred years. Or more importantly, our children won't be looking at our garbage. The problem with ASU's recycling is that it is practically non-existent. The dumpsters which are supposedly for recycling are so far away that no one wants to lug all the garbage out to them. People like myself, living off campus and without a car, have no recycling options.

I think it's high time ASU caught up with the rest of the state (or nation for that matter) and begin serious recycling. Economics aside, recycling is the one small thing everyone can do for the environment and it is inexcusable that we don't.

Michelle Brown  
Junior  
English

### Voters must check facts before voting

I felt that I had to do something to help the population of ASU understand a small facet of our electoral system that often goes overlooked. Unfortunately, this small facet is also very important in helping to shape public opinion, especially in an election year.

As I have been watching the advertisements, watching the news and reading the papers (especially the editorial pages) I have seen something that brings horror to my heart. What could it be? A lack of truth in advertising that consequently causes people to form opinions without complete facts. What could be more dangerous than an opinion without a proper factual basis, especially when such things have formerly led to racism, slavery and genocide.

Actually the problem is more of a partial truth. Many advertisements, reports and articles that are used in the election process mention this person's or that person's legislative voting record, saying they voted for this thing or voted against that thing, even listing a very important and official looking reference to that particular record.

What these various ads, reports and articles consistently fail to mention is the construction of a bill that is sent to the Senate or House of Representatives for vote. Many of these bills contain what are called "rider clauses." The shame of this is that those clauses often have *nothing* to do with the greater substance of the bill. A bill for an increase of educa-

tion funding, for instance, may contain a rider that cuts health benefits for the elderly. What does these two things have to do with each other? Aside from the fact that the bill would use the cuts for the elderly to pay for the increase in education funds, nothing.

Often, it is these riders that our legislators vote against, not the major substance of the bills themselves. Since our legislators don't have the luxury of a line-item veto when they cast their votes, they often have to vote against things they actually want to stand in favor of. Unfortunately, the ads, reports and articles fail to mention those facts. Thus, many people form an opinion from faulty information, and this is nearly criminal.

I'm writing this to urge those of you who have opinions, and especially those who will be voting (and I hope that is everyone) to take a good, hard look at the facts. Don't just accept the pap that the different candidates and parties throw your way. Investigate it and form your thoughts on the facts. Regardless of your political affiliation, remember that they are counting on your ignorance in order to secure a win on election day. Vote for real and vote for our future.

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# Tempe pours money into improving water

By RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Tempe has spent about \$800,000 fighting algae-growing, chemical-carrying, smelling, puking water this year, but city officials say the problem could be drying up soon.

"The water we've been getting basically this year has been more difficult to treat than in the past," said Judy Greenberg, Tempe's public works director. "I personally don't think the water tastes the same as it used to taste."

Greenberg and Barbara Olivieri, the city's assistant superintendent for water

quality, will be updating the City Council Thursday night on the problem, which Greenberg said has been conspicuous since last spring.

The problem stems from a type of blue-green algae that grows in lake water and produce two chemicals, geosmin and methylisoborneol, Olivieri explained. Canals then deliver that water to Tempe treatment plants, which cannot filter out all of the chemicals.

Olivieri stressed that the chemicals pose no health risk.

"Those chemicals in low levels give off a musty, moldy, earthy taste and smell to

the water," she said. "People can taste it at the level of seven parts per trillion — a very, very low level."

To understand just how low that level is, imagine Sun Devil Stadium packed full of white ping-pong balls, Olivieri said, and just seven of the balls are yellow.

The algae problem surfaces every fall, but summer temperatures in 1995 were high enough to create an excess of the algae and the smelly chemicals they bring. Olivieri said the treatment plants usually spend two or three months each year fighting the problem.

This year, the battle has been going on

for 13 months.

Olivieri said she hopes an intense scrub-down of the South Tempe treatment plant will substantially reduce the bad taste.

"We'll be working with SRP to physically clean up and remove any algae," she said.

The clean-up will not solve the problem completely, she added.

Olivieri said other cities with algae-infested water, including Scottsdale and Chandler, have formed a consortium to develop long-range solutions to the problem.

## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg has played crooks, cops, psychics and space aliens — but can she play Pseudolus, a male slave in ancient Rome?

That's the funny thing happening in speculation about who'll succeed star Nathan Lane in Broadway's hit revival of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

The *New York Post* reported Tuesday that the actress is under consideration to succeed Lane, whose contract with the show expires in February. He plays Pseudolus, a slave who wins his freedom in a series of farcical misadventures.

The role was created on Broadway by Zero Mostel.

"We'll have a casting announcement in the next few days," Chris Boneau, the press representative for *Forum* said Monday, but declined to comment on possible replacements for Lane.

Other names floated by the *Post* were Eddie Murphy, Robin Williams and Jason Alexander, better known as George Costanza on NBC's *Seinfeld*.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — For the second time, pop superstar Michael Jackson has been shut out of Malaysia.

Jackson's application for an Oct. 27 concert here was

shot down by municipal authorities who cited "the effect it would have on the young," the *Star* newspaper reported Tuesday.

State officials, who must approve all public shows, also prohibited a Jackson concert three years ago, saying it conflicted with local culture.

More than half of Malaysia's 19 million people are Muslims and Islam is the state religion. Jackson's onstage dances, with their hip gyrations and pelvic thrusts, could be considered immodest by local standards.

Municipal president Mohamed Aini Tahib said artists must also conform to a dress code, which Jackson may not have been able to abide by, the *Star* reported.

Jackson's *HIStory* World Tour has already sparked controversy in Russia and South Korea, where groups brought up 1993 claims by a 13-year-old American boy that Jackson had sex with him.

The singer settled with the boy for a reported \$15 million to \$20 million but has denied any wrongdoing. No criminal charges were ever filed.

MOULTON, Ala. (AP) — High school students in Lawrence County can read Maya Angelou's revealing autobiography, but they won't have to.

The county school board voted 3-2 Monday to keep *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* on the required reading list for advanced placement classes. Students have the option of picking another book.

Superintendent Patrick Graham tried to keep the book off the list after several parents complained, contending that sexually explicit material in the book made it unfit for high school students.

The book includes a section where Angelou describes being raped as a child.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem's second renaissance is getting a helping hand from Hollywood.

Robert DeNiro's planned \$3 million renovation of Minton's Playhouse got a \$300,000 boost Monday in the form of low-interest loans from city officials.

DeNiro wants to re-open the restaurant and jazz club was once a hub of Harlem's music scene, where greats like Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonius Monk played in the 1930s and '40s.

Charles Gargano, Empire State Development commissioner, said the renovation of the 200-seat club would create 120 jobs and preserve an invaluable piece of Harlem history. It should open in about a year.

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**POLICE REPORT**

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from Cowden Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Law Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Engineering Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged an elevator in Manzanita Hall.
- Two males affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered their lockers at the Student Recreational Center and removed items.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested after his girlfriend contacted police because he had left their residence intoxicated and was driving around with their 2-year-old child. Police

located the man at Fifth Street and Westfall Avenue and stopped him. The man had an odor of alcohol, blood shot, watery eyes and slurred speech. He also performed poorly on the field sobriety tests. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Two men entered the Little Caesar's Pizza at 1761 E. Warner Road and ordered a pizza. When the clerk turned his back, the men jumped over the counter and one man grabbed the clerk from behind and held a knife to his face, demanding money. The register money and several bank bags containing money were taken. The men then left out the back. The victim sustained a minor cut to his cheek. One suspect is described as white male in his 20s, six feet tall, 140 pounds with blond hair, a goatee and a tattoo of a skull and dagger on his right forearm. The second suspect is described as a black male, in his 20s, six feet tall, 240 pounds with short black hair. Their vehicle is described as a white compact sedan with no license plate and a "No Fear" bumper sticker.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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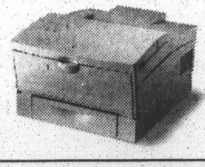
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# The rocky gate to ASU

Mason Darrell Gregory works on one of the two new entry gates on the north side of ASU's campus. The gates, located on the corner of Rio Salado Parkway and Rural Road, are constructed out of river rock and feature etched bolders with the ASU logo.



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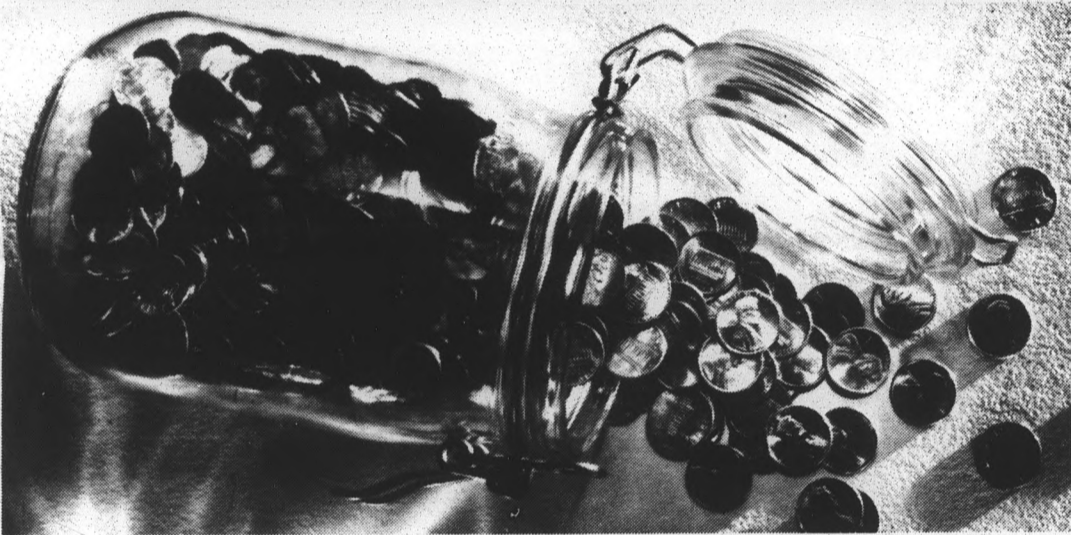
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 18 Terminus
- 19 Most feathery
- 22 See the sights
- 23 Pot starter
- 26 Gasoline choice
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- 32 Chum
- 33 Had a bite
- 34 Outperforms
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- 5 Mine yield
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- 17 Exotic dancer
- 20 "What did you say?"
- 21 Blasting stuff
- 24 4:00, perhaps
- 25 Manor settings
- 27 Balloon fill
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- 29 Earl, for one
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MARRIAGE IS POPULAR BECAUSE IT COMBINES THE MAXIMUM OF TEMPTATION WITH THE MAXIMUM OF OPPORTUNITY.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

# Interns provide social, educational help for Laveen kids

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Internships can yield college credit. Some even pay money. But few can claim that they change people's lives.

But six interns from the College of Social Work are doing just that. They trek into the Laveen School District, a predominantly rural farming community 15 miles south of Phoenix, two days a week to work with the district's students — 80 percent of whom come from families under the poverty level.

The Laveen project, which is in its third year, gives ASU students the field experience required to graduate while helping the Laveen residents, said Flavio Marsiglia, an assistant professor in the College of Social Work who coordinates the Laveen internship.

"The district is receiving a service but we are learning a lot as we go, too," he said. "It's the real thing. We have to face all kinds of issues. It gives the interns a good experience."

The year-long internship provides support for the students, their families and many Laveen teachers while dealing with the social aspects of the students' lives, Marsiglia said.

"We work with the families when they go through a crisis. We work with the teachers when they are having trou-

ble with a student and they don't know what to do," he said. "We do anything to help the students' process of learning and developing as a person."

In their effort to improve the quality of life of the Laveen residents, the interns link many families with outside services, Marsiglia said.

This connection is imperative because of Laveen's isolation, said Deb Jones, programs coordinator for the district.

"We have community services brought to the community," she said. "The interns have scoured far and wide to bring services to the families and, therefore, the children."

The interns also provide group and individual counseling for the Laveen students on issues ranging from self esteem to alternatives to violence to social skills, Marsiglia said.

Forrest Ashby, prevention specialist for Southwest Behavioral Health Services who serves as the sole counselor for the two Laveen schools, said the ASU interns help him tremendously.

"Each intern takes four-to-six students so more students have the opportunity to participate in the program," he said. "They initiate programs that would not have been otherwise. They free up more time for me to serve more students."

The interns, however, are a greater benefit for the stu-

dents, Ashby said.

"The students respect them. They trust them. They know they have someone to go to," he said.

Although the interns focus on students' social issues, the project can indirectly affect many educational issues as well, Marsiglia said.

"If we become involved in the students' social growth, we believe their educational achievement will improve also," he said.

Damien Peña, a graduate student in the School of Social Work and a Laveen intern, said the project alleviates many of the students' needs.

"The students are very needy of attention, social skills (and) self esteem," he said. "We foster those and build those up for them."

The internship can also provide opportunities beyond in-house counseling and connections with services, Peña said, citing a trip last year when the interns brought 13 Spanish-speaking boys to ASU for a day.

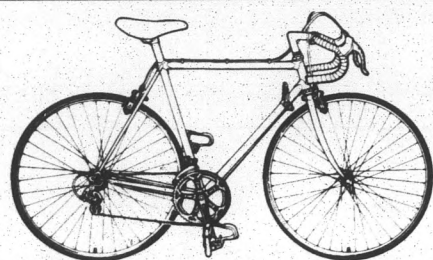
"We gave them the time of their lives," he said. "They were amazed. They still talk about it today."

"The trip gave them the opportunity to see a university — an opportunity they wouldn't have had otherwise."

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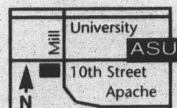
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# Student Health Services to offer free depression screening

By JEFF OWENS  
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In observance of National Depression Screening Day, Student Health Services will offer free depression counseling Thursday in the Memorial Union.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. students can receive a variety of psychological testing services on the second floor of the MU.

"It's a day to become better educated about depression," said ASU psychologist Greg Shrader. "It's a very treatable concern when caught early, but people usually don't seek help until it gets worse."

Jack Clark, ASU director of mental health, said students will be guided through a counseling process, starting with a questionnaire. Scores will be evaluated on the spot by more than 100 graduate and master's student volunteers, and

treatment referrals will then be made by Student Health staff to different professional services.

"If the score is high enough to warrant an appointment, they (students) would then be scheduled," he said. Medical help and suicide counseling will also be available for emergency cases.

"We want to be prepared for any turn of events," Clark added.

The American College Health Association lists several factors which set the stage for clinical depression. These include:

- The breakup of a friendship or romance.
- A divorce or family separation.
- The death of a loved one.
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"It's a major problem here," Clark said. "The number one diagnosis that we treat here in Student Mental Health is depression. It eclipses all other diagnoses that we treat. It is a major issue on campus for students. Most of the students we see at the screenings are undiagnosed."

Clark said National Depression Screening Day originated in 1990, and has been observed at ASU since 1993. He added that ASU is the fifth largest site in the United States for the program.

"Depression is very treatable," he said. "And that's the good news. The bad news is that a lot of people are depressed."

Clark said the program has seen a steady increase in interest and participation at ASU since 1993.

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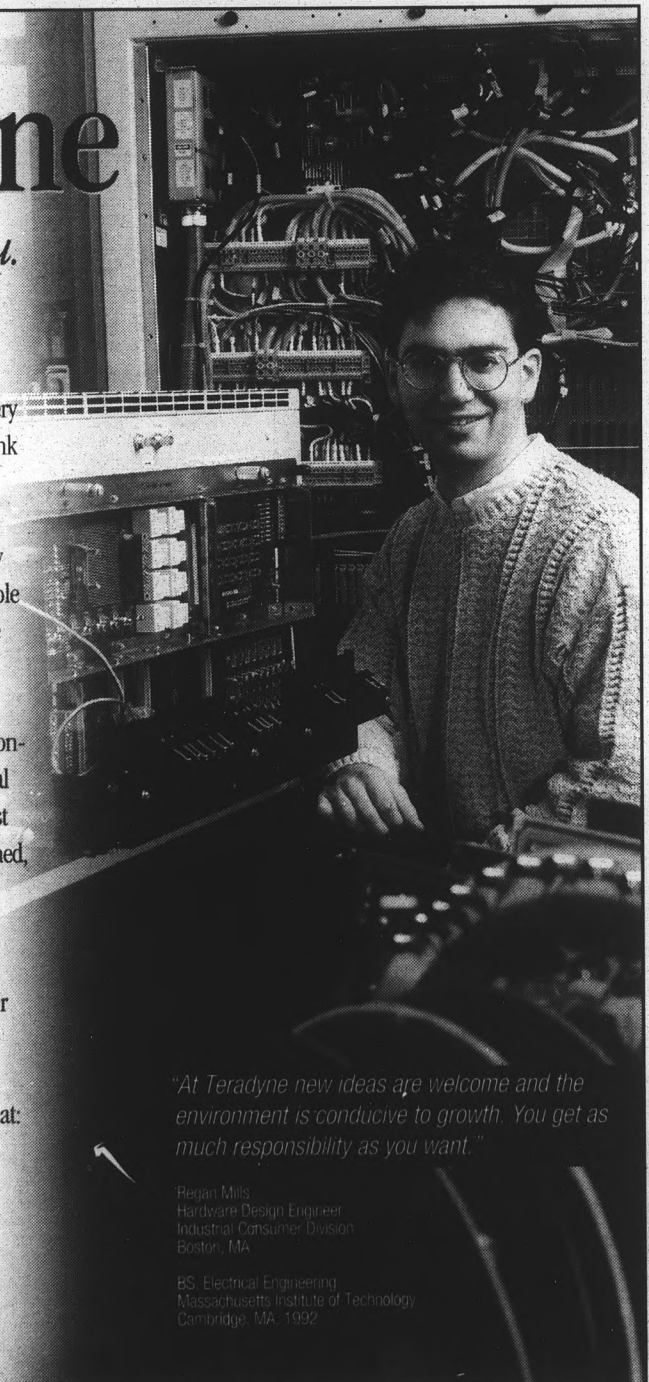
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# Groups to provide different perspective to Columbus Day

By DEANNA DARR  
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Columbus's discovery of America isn't just a story of a European discovering a new land, but a convergence of different cultures.

"In the United States they celebrate Columbus Day, but in the Chicano culture they celebrate the contact between the indigenous people and the Iberian people," said Ed Delcy, co-adviser for MEChA.

He said the cultural contact between these two groups created a new culture for the Americas.

The El Zocalo and Four Winds Campus Communities, MEChA and Calmecac are hosting a week of events with the goal of raising awareness of the struggles of the indigenous people of North America over the last 504 years.

Rafael Reyes, vice president for Cultural Affairs for MEChA and the student fellow for the El Zocalo Chicano/Chicana Campus Community, said the events scheduled this week are, "to give the ASU community a different perspective on Columbus Day."

He said the arrival of Europeans was not an encounter between two cultures. "If it

was, there would be more of a balance between the indigenous lifestyle and the European one."

Reyes added this program sheds light on the accomplishments and cultures of people who are basically ignored by the school system until the college level.

He said this is also a way to show that the conquest of America didn't succeed because "our traditions are still alive."

The Aztec dance group The Heart of the Eagle will be performing at noon today at Hayden Lawn along with the Native American drum and singing group The Bear Heel Singers.

Also scheduled is a presentation of Nahuatl philosophy and culture in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge at 7 p.m. today.

A guest speaker will speak at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. Rodulfo Robles, a labor organizer from Guatemala, will speak in Hayden Hall.

Cristina Gonzalez, director of Campus Communities, said she believes the purpose of the events is to "raise awareness about versions of history that most people aren't exposed to."

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# How river runs through Grand Canyon to be overhauled

(AP) — A man-made flood through the Grand Canyon this spring helped restore its ecosystem, bolstering claims by environmentalists that the government should mimic Mother Nature in managing the nation's dams.

New scientific studies conclude the weeklong flood in March helped revive the natural habitat of the river and the canyon. The studies, done by more than 100 scientists, will be released Wednesday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a news conference here.

A copy of the Interior Department report, obtained by The Associated Press, details how beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species were replenished by the flood.

The report is the culmination of six years of research on the effects of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado. It will be used as a model as the government considers how dams around the nation can be managed to coexist more harmoniously with the environment.

The 34 separate studies show the man-made flood returned nutrient-rich sediment to the river, reviving old beaches and creating new ones. The flood also scoured old vegetation out of backwater canyons, making room for endangered fish to breed and restored several major rapids to the river.

All of the studies have an underlying conclusion: Extreme daily fluctuations in water releases from the dam and the absence of natural seasonal flooding have been choking the canyon's ecosystem.

Before the Glen Canyon Dam was built in 1963, the Colorado carried about 168 million tons of sediment into the Grand Canyon. The sediment created beaches where plantlife could grow, providing food

for insects which in turn were eaten by fish and birds.

Once a red and muddy river, the Colorado now flows green and clear and 90 percent of the mud and sand is trapped behind the dam.

At the urging of environmentalists and river runners, the government began studying the impact of the dam in 1990. They increased and reduced the water released from the dam at different times of the day, trying to create a more natural habitat.

Before then, the dam was operated to suit the power cooperatives that provide electricity to about 20 million people in the West. Water would flow to accommodate the evening dinner rush, when people were running their ovens, or in the afternoon when they would flick on their air conditioning.

The reports concluded that the man-made flood:

- Created higher and a greater number of beaches. The total sand-bar volume increased by about 53 percent.
- Created 82 new sand campsites along the river.
- Restored several major rapids on the river by removing some of the debris that slowed them.
- Increased backwater canyon habitats for endangered fish by 20 percent.
- Flushed nutrient-rich matter into the river.

The measure Babbitt will sign Wednesday makes official a new program for running the Glen Canyon Dam, said an Interior Department official who requested anonymity.

While Interior Department officials said the changes include less extreme daily fluctuations, they couldn't say for sure



Associated Press

Water erupts from an 8-foot tube into the Colorado River from the base of Glen Canyon Dam in Page on March 26. New scientific studies have concluded that the purposeful weeklong flood in March helped revive natural habitats along the river through the Grand Canyon.

when the next flood would be. Early estimates show they could happen every seven to 10 years.

While the new program has been a primary goal of environmentalists for years, the changes were less welcome for Western power cooperatives that depend heavily on the Glen Canyon Dam.

The largest consortium, the Salt Lake City-based Colorado River Energy Distributors Association, estimates about 85 percent of its power is generated by the dam, said Joe Hunter, the group's executive director.

CREDA figures it will lose about \$40 million a year in power not generated because of the new, more restrictive schedule.

Hunter said the cost of studying the fluctuations and of lost power over the last six years has been about \$100 million, which is paid for by the power cooperatives. That includes this spring's flood, which cost about \$1.5 million.

Alterations in the dam's flow and other environmental considerations have forced electricity rates up more than 25 percent since 1990, a trend which could spread to other areas that depend on public dams, he said.

"Up and down the Colorado River, virtually every dam is being operated to some degree in response to environmental issues," he said.

"But Glen Canyon was the first, because well, it's the Grand Canyon."



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# Clergy blasts Symington's Prop. 102

(AP) — Three religious leaders criticized Proposition 102 on Tuesday, saying teen-age criminals stand a better chance of rehabilitation when their cases are considered individually.

"We must treat juveniles as juveniles," said Dr. Warren Stewart, pastor at Phoenix's First Institutional Baptist Church. "We need to create measures that help them learn to lead productive lifestyles. The solution is not to throw them all in jail."

Stewart spoke at a briefing sponsored by the Committee for Juvenile Justice Reform, the umbrella organization formed to fight passage of Gov. Fife Symington's juvenile-justice initiative.

Also speaking out against the proposal were Monsignor Edward Ryle, director of the Arizona Catholic Conference, and Rabbi Robert Kravitz, Arizona regional director for the American Jewish Committee.

"Proposition 102 will not prevent juvenile crime," Stewart said. "It tends to use an assembly-line technique to administer juvenile justice. Each case is individual."

Kravitz said: "This is almost a deceitful proposition. Everybody says we've got to go after these bad guys, but

this is not the way to do it."

Proposition 102 would require automatic transfer to adult court of juveniles age 15 or older who are accused of murder, rape or armed robbery. Judges still would decide whether to transfer younger children so charged.

Even more controversial is a clause to repeal a section of the state Constitution that gives the Superior Court exclusive authority over cases involving neglected or abused children.

"It would turn the concerns of youngsters over to bureaucrats. Those people are trained to push paper, not deal with people's lives," Kravitz said. "What it will do is change people's lives in a very negative way."

Ryle cited statistics from a Florida survey showing young offenders transferred to adult courts were more likely to receive probation than those in the juvenile system. In addition, he said, juveniles sent to adult prisons were more likely to commit crimes again after their release.

"Adult probation officers tell me they aren't geared up to deal with juveniles," Ryle said. "They don't have the expertise required."

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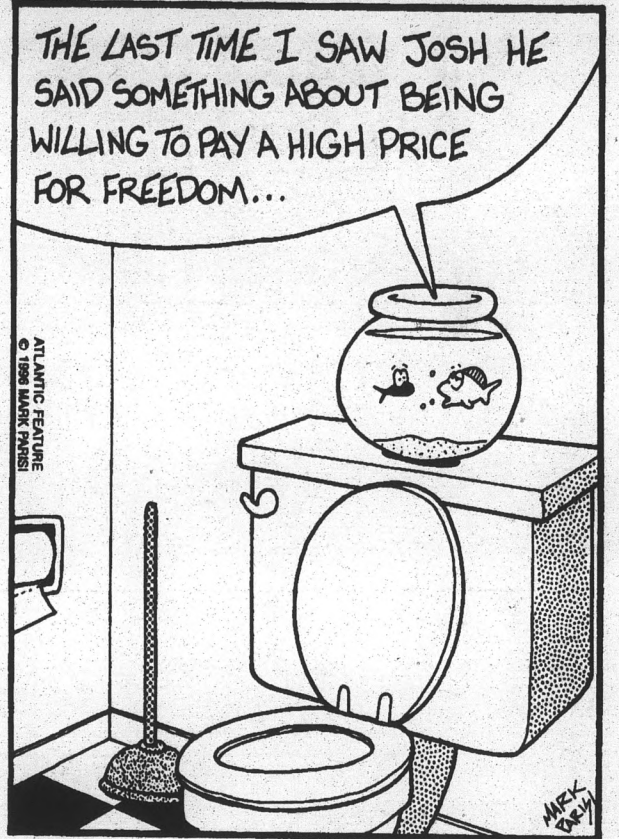
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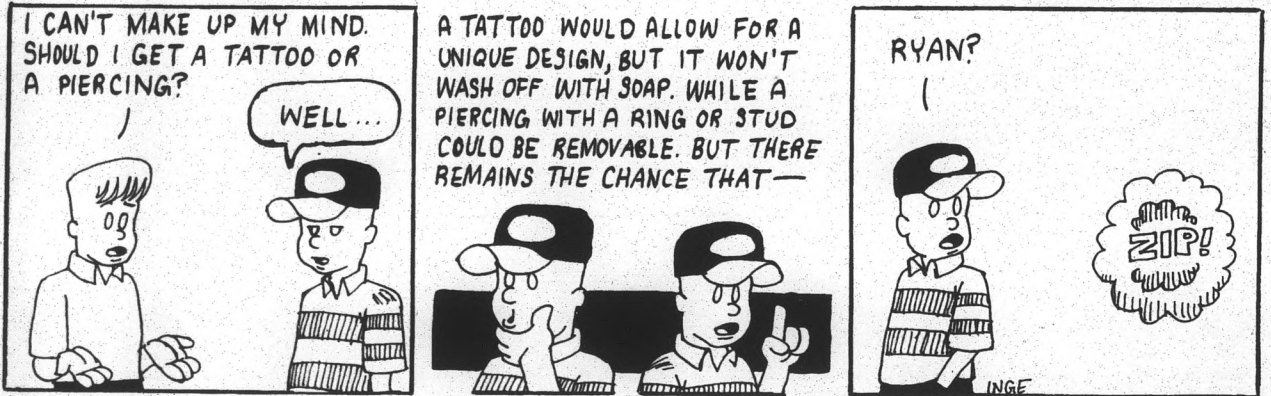
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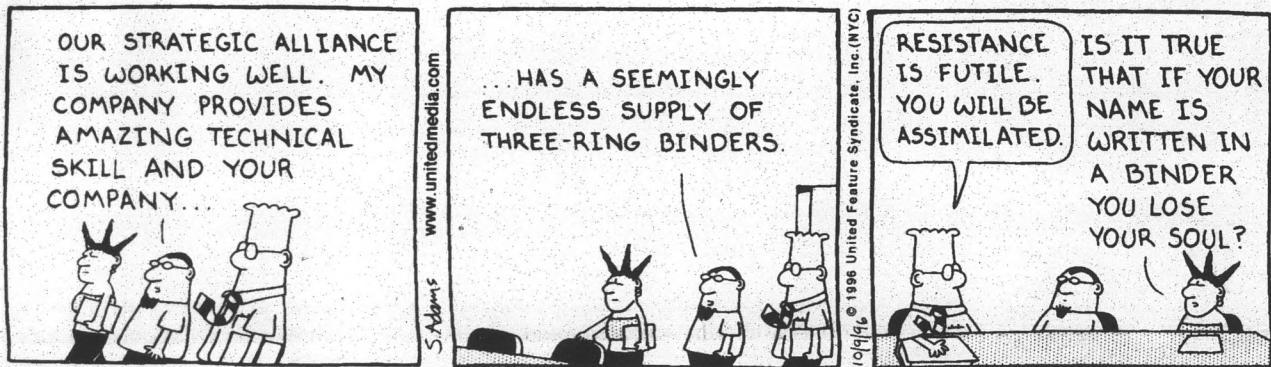
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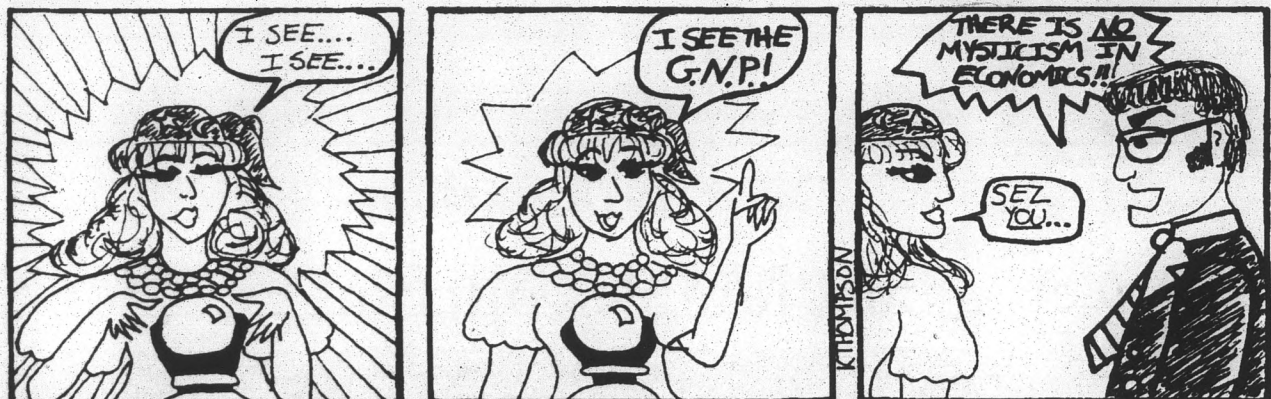
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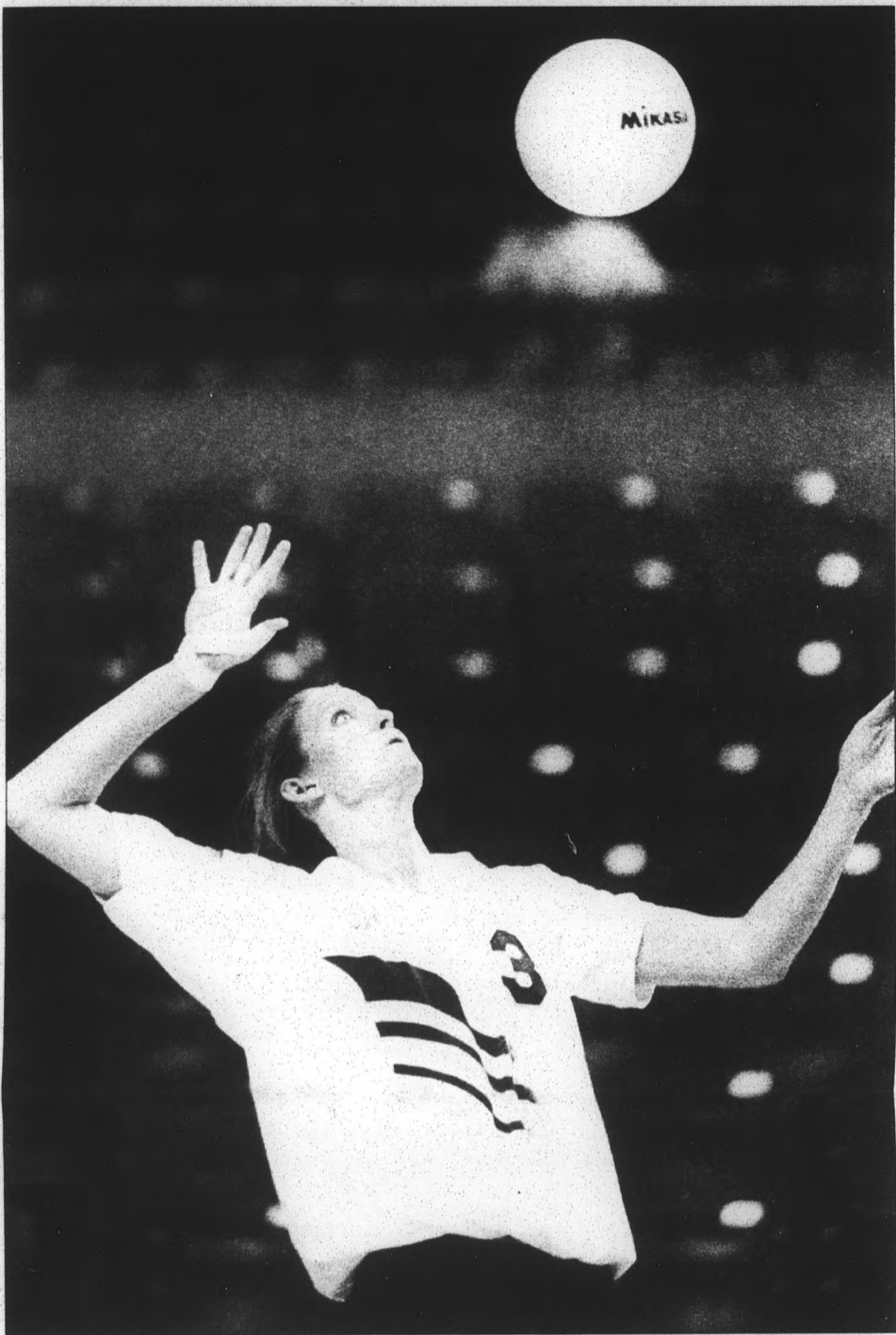
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# Mattson bouncing back in big way for Sun Devils



Junior Kirstin Mattson leads the Sun Devil volleyball team in hitting percentage and blocks average this season, after missing most of last year with a knee injury.

BY DOUG COOK  
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Kirstin Mattson knows adversity.

After suffering a season-ending injury to her right knee at the beginning of last season, ASU's 6-foot-1 junior middle blocker has shown what it takes on and off the volleyball court to make it back to the top of her game this year.

Mattson, who has gone through extensive rehabilitation to repair a torn ligament in that knee, has come off a medical red-shirt to lead the Sun Devils in hitting percentage (.269) and blocks average (1.47) in the '96 campaign thus far. She is currently sixth in the Pac-10 in blocks average.

"Having a year off to get healthy allowed her to get much stronger physically," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said of Mattson. "She was allowed to get in the weight room and build a little muscle mass."

But don't expect the modest Mattson to credit her work ethic, as the reason why her return has been so successful.

"(It's) probably my confidence level and my experience so far," Mattson said. "(Setter) Tracy (Heflin) always gives me pointers on what I'm doing wrong so that she can set me better and I can hit better."

Mattson, who is second on the team in kills (117) and kills average (2.72) in 43 games, has already come close to eclipsing her numbers as a sophomore in '94. She had just 126 kills in 81 games that year.

Mattson said that to be a successful hitter, one must have mental toughness and model their play after other talented middle blockers.

"It's being smart, definitely, and knowing how to adjust and when to adjust," she said. "When I was a freshman and I saw an older middle blocker, I just looked at the things they did well and tried to do the same things they were doing."

Snyder-Park said Mattson has become invaluable to ASU's quick-attack offense.

"She's become a real available go-to

hitter for us," Snyder-Park said. "She's converting on her offensive opportunities, which gives a setter that much more confidence to keep going back to her."

However, Snyder-Park has always appreciated Mattson more for her defensive skills.

"She's always been a good blocker," Snyder-Park said. "That's been her best skill. But, she's added digging to that. She's improved her play in the back row, and that comes from the strength (from rehab)."

In addition to her impressive statistics, Mattson has been showing valuable leadership as one of the Sun Devils' two team captains, which has made Snyder-Park extremely happy.

"Most of all, I'm really impressed with her leadership of this team," Snyder-Park said of Mattson. "She's very concerned about the well-being of all of her teammates. ... She has a great practice ethic and that makes the rest of the team come along with her."

Heflin, the Sun Devils' other captain, agreed.

"She's always been mature," Heflin said. "She's taken the role of captain real seriously and she's really into a positive attitude."

Mattson said that attitude has translated into being a more effective leader on the court.

"Having confidence, being older and more mature has helped me because I have a different role than I have had in the past," she said. "I know that I have to produce and I want to rise to the occasion."

Snyder-Park said she expects Mattson to continue to improve as the team becomes more experienced.

"Once we start jelling a little bit more with chemistry, that will take some of the pressure off her so she doesn't have to worry about everyone else's play," she said. "She can just focus on Kirstin's game and then just play."

## ASU men's golf takes 3rd place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's golf team shot a final round score of 299 Tuesday to finish third overall at the Ping-Golfweek Preview Invitational in Lake Forest, Ill.

Senior All-American Scott Johnson, who tied for fourth at 219 (75-70-74), was the top Sun Devil finisher. Teammate and All-American Chris Hanell tied for ninth at 224 (75-74-75). Junior Pat Perez was 28th at 229 (79-73-77). Sophomore Brad Cannon was 35th at 231 (79-79-73), and sophomore Greg Padilla was 47th at 233 (76-81-76) at Conway Farms Golf Club.

UNLV won the team crown with a three-round total of 891 (304-289-298). Oklahoma State was second at 896 (302, 290, 304), followed by the Sun Devils at 897 (305-293-299), East Tennessee State at 898 (298-306-293) and Texas Christian University at 899 (310-298-291) at the par-71 course.

East Tennessee State senior All-American Keith Nolan fired an even-par 71 on the final day of competition and won the event by five strokes (213). UNLV's Ted Oh was the runner-up at 218.

Scores were much higher than previously anticipated due to the 36 degree wind chill and northerly winds gusting as high as 26 miles per hour during both days of the tournament.

"You get used to it," Nolan said referring to the chilly weather. "It was just a question of being patient. If you could shoot even par out there, you had a chance."

## Rain cancels game, jumbles pitching rotations

NEW YORK (AP) — It all seems so familiar for the Yankees and Orioles: sitting around in the rain waiting for the start of a big series.

But at least they won't be arguing over whether to make up the game as part of a split double-header.

Game 1 of the AL championship series was postponed Tuesday by Tropical Storm Josephine and rescheduled for Wednesday, the first rainout in the AL playoffs in 25 years.

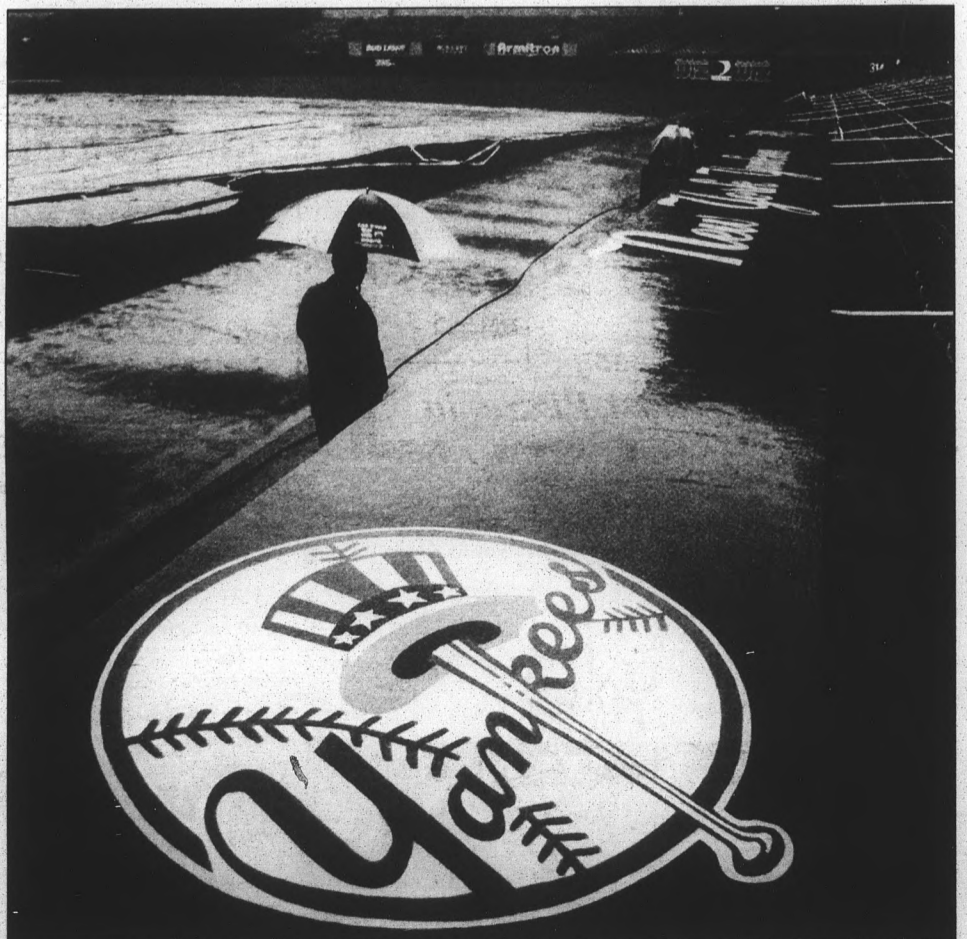
"To me it's not really a big deal," said Andy Pettitte, New York's Game 1 starter. "I'll have to do something to occupy time."

Pettitte, scheduled to pitch against Scott Erickson in the opener, spent Monday night finding things to do, taking a little shopping trip with his wife.

Tuesday night's agenda? "Same as last night," the 24-year-old said. "Maybe a movie. Something like that."

Not exactly as exciting as pitching in front of 57,000 people and a national television audience.

While some of the Yankees were at the ballpark when the game was called off at 3:30 p.m. EDT, 4 1/2 hours before its scheduled start, Baltimore remained at its hotel in



An unidentified reporter scans rain-soaked Yankee Stadium in New York on Tuesday. Game one of the American League Championship Series between New York and Baltimore was postponed due to rain.

# Rain

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midtown Manhattan.

With the rainout, the teams will lose. Thursday's travel day. That means Yankees manager Joe Torre will start Kenny Rogers against rookie Rocky Copping in Game 4 on Saturday instead of possibly bringing Pettitte back on three days' rest.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson intends to flip his rotation, moving David Wells up a day to Game 2 on Thursday, when he'll pitch against David Cone. Mike Mussina drops back to Game 3 on Friday and will pitch against Jimmy Key.

"This will allow Wells to go on full rest and Moose to open at our place," Johnson said in a statement issued by the AL. "Wells has pitched well here and Moose has pitched well at our place."

It was less than a month ago, on Sept. 17, when the opener of a three-game New York-Baltimore series was postponed because of rain at Yankee Stadium. After the teams played five outs in a downpour, umpire Joe Brinkman finally stopped the game.

New York wanted to play a day-night doubleheader the following day. Baltimore blocked the move because the Yankees refused to let the Orioles play a split doubleheader at Camden Yards following a rainout on July 12.

Torre may have been one of the few people happy with

the delay.

"We have some guys with colds," he said. "It will give them an extra day."

While some of the younger players may be anxious because of the delay, Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry said the veterans try to take the playoffs in stride.

"We've all been through it," he said. "You take it as it comes and don't make anything big about it. Early in our careers, it was so big, our first experience."

Rogers might have not gotten a start without the rainout and become baseball's most expensive middle reliever at a \$5 million average salary.

"I'm sure everyone wanted to get it started," he said, "but I think you take rest whenever you can get it."

**Notes:** Johnson was exaggerating the stats a bit when talking about Mussina and Wells. Mussina 0-1 with a 4.70 ERA against the Yankees at home and 0-2 with a 7.88 ERA in New York. Wells also was 0-1 with a 4.70 ERA against New York at Camden Yards and was 1-0 with a 5.16 ERA at Yankee Stadium. ... Johnson hopes B.J. Surhoff, bothered by a bruised right knee and strained left hamstring, will heal a bit with the extra day off. ... It was only the second rainout in the AL playoffs. The other was at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore on Oct. 2, 1971, when the Orioles and Athletics were washed out.

## Sun Devil Club Sports

### Men's Soccer

The ASU club soccer team posted a 1-1 tie against Embry Riddle on Sunday and improved its record to 1-0-3. Sun Devil goal keepers Matt Morgan, Matt Tiedemann and Tom Gearty combined for four saves. Chris Van Tuyl scored for the Sun Devils.

The team is scheduled to play two games this weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

### Lacrosse

The ASU club lacrosse teams are looking for players and managers for the current men's team and the 1997 women's team. Anyone interested should call Rhino at 220-0306.

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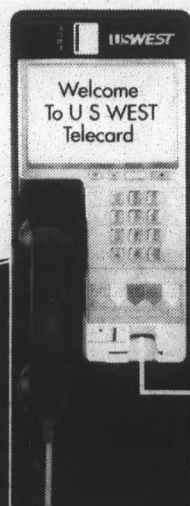
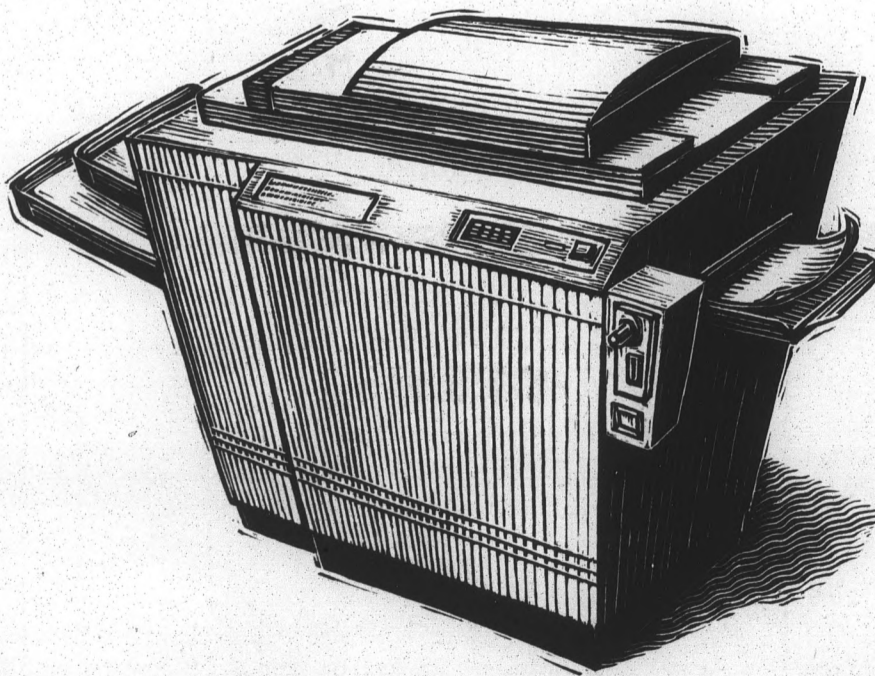
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# Heisman race narrows as season reaches midpoint

As the college football season enters its second half, the race for the Heisman Trophy has begun to heat up.

Already pretenders and contenders for the crown have come and gone, while some have even completely disappeared.

Preseason favorites Warrick Dunn of Florida State and Rickey Williams of Texas are seldom heard from. On the other side, Penn State's Curtis Enis and our own Jake Plummer have made a name for themselves nationally.

Based on the season thus far, 12 players seem to be left with a legitimate chance at the greatest of all college football honors.

Each one occupies a certain seat in the stands.

*The Nosebleeds*

## 12. Ahman Green, RB, Nebraska

(71 carries, 387 yards and 3 TDs)

Green was a betting man's choice at the start of the season. However, no matter where the Huskers end the year, even national champs, his three fumbles against ASU will be his 1996 legacy.

## 11. Orlando Pace, OT, Ohio State

Despite losing '95 Heisman winner Eddie George, WR Terry Glenn, TE Rickey Dudley and QB Bobby Hoying (all in the NFL), OSU's offense is ranked first in the nation in scoring (52.3/game), second in total offense (547.5/game) and fourth in rushing. Pace is the major reason why. Being an offensive lineman will prevent him from winning.

## 10. Tiki Barber, RB, Virginia

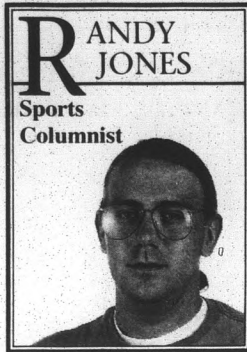
(116 carries, 627 yards and 9 TDs)

One of the Barbers of C'ville (along with twin brother cornerback Ronde) he was a public relations dream. He looked like a sure-fire contender until the Cavaliers' loss to Georgia Tech last week. A repeat performance of last year's 193 yards against Florida State (Oct. 26) could earn him a better seat.

*The Bleachers*

## 9. Steve Sarkisian, QB, BYU

(196 attempts, 136 completions, 2,018 yards, 14 TDs and a 173.3 rating)



**R**ANDY JONES  
Sports Columnist

Stats or no stats, Sarkisian will be WAC'ed out of the competition. Not playing enough quality teams will doom this "system" quarterback.

## 8. Curtis Enis, RB, Penn. State

(103 carries, 584 yards and 7 TDs)

Enis made the first big splash early in the season with his 241-yard effort against USC in the season opener and quickly became everyone's top dog. But sitting out one game for bronchitis and back-to-back lackluster games on television doomed the sophomore. Better luck in 1997.

## 7. Marcus Harris, WR, Wyoming

(55 catches, 864 yards and 9 TDs)

On a pace for an amazing 115 receptions. Lack of exposure and the WAC schedule will keep many beyond the streets of Laramie from casting a vote here.

*Box Seats*

## 6. Jake Plummer, QB, ASU

(140 attempts, 82 completions, 1,176 yards, 13 TDs and a 156.9 rating)

Slithering up the charts with a bullet is "The Snake." His rise will continue as long as the Sun Devils keep winning games and racking up the points in the process. No. 1 or No. 2 and 11-0 heading into the Rose Bowl and who knows what may happen?

## 5. Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee

(139 attempts, 89 completions, 1,320 yards, 8 TDs and a 154.2 rating)

Plummer's stats are better, and probably will be at the end of the season, but Manning has the pub. With duels against competition the likes of Arkansas, Memphis, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, this Volunteer still has a shot at erasing the four interceptions he tossed in the loss to Florida.

## 4. Darnell Autry, RB, Northwestern

(130 carries, 680 yards and 8 TDs)

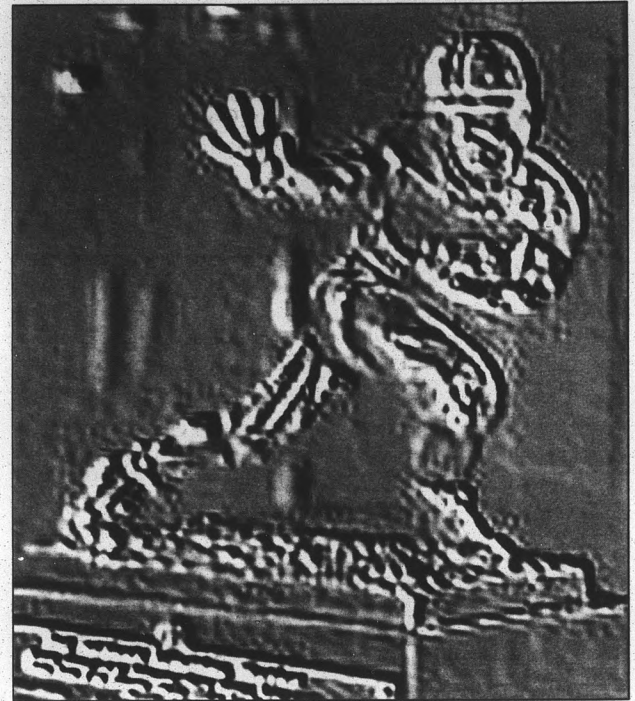
The Wildcats' loss to Wake Forest (???!?!?) during the season's first week will long be forgotten if the actor can keep his streak of 100-yard games alive. It now stands at an amazing 19 and counting.

*Luxury Boxes*

## 3. Troy Davis, RB, Iowa State

(149 carries, 917 yards and 12 TDs)

Davis rushed for over 2,000 yards last year and didn't win the award, and it appears he will do the same in 1996. A repeat of Iowa State's 3-8 season of a year ago will make him too easy to pass up. Games against Nebraska, Kansas



State and Colorado make this look all the more likely.

## 2. Byron Hanspard, RB, Texas Tech

(144 carries, 1,112 yards and 9 TDs)

Who? Hanspard is a candidate with an identity crisis. However, showdowns versus Kansas, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Texas, consecutively, will make him a household name real soon. NFL scouts are drooling at the chance to draft this versatile back.

*President's Box*

## 1. Danny Wuerffel, QB, Florida

(96 attempts, 59 completions, 1,002 yards, 11 TDs and a 182.8 rating)

The award is Wuerffel's to lose with the Gators firmly entrenched in the top of both polls. However, Hanspard, Plummer, Davis and the rest will be watching with great interest to see if the mighty quarterback can fall. Games against Louisiana State (Oct. 12) Auburn (Oct. 19) and Florida State (Nov. 30) could spell doom, especially late in the season when impressions you make could be your last.

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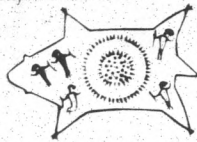
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Self-improvement is the key to your success. Investigate all avenues that are presented to you for future financial gain. News comes from afar.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) It is best only to travel with family members. Close friends will only crowd your space on a vacation or business trip. Besides, the accent is on romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's important for partners to spend quiet time together. Trying to catch up with friends will only be an interference. Catch up on correspondence in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business talks don't go the way you like early in the morning. However, by afternoon you are quite satisfied with the way things work out. Evening hours bring renewed romance and harmony with family members.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) There could be a delay in a promotion or financial deal that's in the works. In time, this dilemma works itself out. Romance and travel mix very well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your shrewdness allows you to avoid getting tangled up in a family feud. You're happy to enjoy some relaxation time by yourself once all the smoke clears. Some opt for the purchase of a pet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let a nagging problem with a close friend come between you and your partner. This is not the time to socialize with negative types. Expect some good financial news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although your thinking is on the

mark concerning money matters, your judgment could be off on home affairs. Watch your personal actions and avoid being impulsive. Instead, be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some unexpected good news regarding real estate will highlight your day. There'll also be some happy social moments. Accept invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You are confused about a personal relationship. Unfortunately, you feel embarrassed to speak your mind about this touchy matter. Later in the day, someone is able to get you to open up and express yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Taking a reality check is the key note. Someone close to you would appreciate hearing from you, as they are screaming out for attention. You're needed and should respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It is important that you get proper rest and steer clear of a stressful situation. A short visit to the gym also makes you feel better. Someone confides in you later in the day.

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