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Symington recall efforts sizzle at ASU



Chris Horton, a graduate student studying public administration, signs a Gov. Fife Symington recall petition outside of the Memorial Union Monday. Manning the table is ASU professor Roger Axford. "The tragedy at ASU is that half of the students are not registered to vote and the other half don't give a damn," Axford said.

BY KENNES BOLIG
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ASU Young Democrats has faced only one problem since it took control of the Gov. Fife Symington recall movement at the University level last week.

It keeps running out of petitions.

Lee Bolin, ASU Young Democrats president, said the group had to temporarily postpone recall efforts while it waited for additional petitions to arrive.

"We ran out so quickly," he said.

The petitions began to fill within minutes when the first batch arrived from the central Symington Recall Committee, Bolin added.

"The guy bringing the petitions pulled his car next to the sidewalk, jumped out and just handed me a bunch of petitions and signs," he said. "Before he could get back into his car, I was swarmed by people who saw the signs."

Laurie Herring, the East Valley recall committee coordinator, said the recall effort seems to be a really popular issue on the ASU campus.

The Symington Recall Committee stemmed from the Governor's 23-count indictments in June.

Unpopular mandates ranging from cutting the University's budget to more recent decisions such as vetoing propositions 200 and 201 — which passed with overwhelming majorities — have also eroded Symington's popularity.

The committee has at least 60,000 signatures but needs to hand over about 283,000 to the secretary of state by Jan. 3, said Mariane Maffeo, committee spokesperson.

Maffeo said she is not worried about collecting the

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Chances blooming for Rose Bowl tickets

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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Students who missed out on the first Rose Bowl ticket deadline two weeks ago will have one more chance to purchase the \$85 tickets.

About 1,500 remaining student tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday at the ASU athletic ticket office on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner.

The ticket office asked Baumgartner to develop a plan to distribute the remaining tickets when it became apparent

that too few students had applied for tickets.

ASU had allotted 4,400 tickets specifically for students to be doled out by a lottery system. However, since fewer than 4,400 students applied for the lottery drawing by the Nov. 22 deadline, some tickets were left over.

To purchase a ticket Saturday, students must show their ASU identification cards and pay for the tickets at that time with checks, cash or money orders.

Students will receive a voucher that will be redeemed at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Students who already have tickets through the University are not eligible for the

remaining tickets, Baumgartner said.

Students cannot purchase more than one ticket, and there will be no refunds for the tickets, he said.

"It is imperative that students buy these tickets," Baumgartner said. "We need a student section in Pasadena."

All students who applied to buy tickets prior to Nov. 22 are guaranteed tickets.

The ASU athletic ticket office, located on the south side of Sun Devil Stadium, would not release any information regarding the remaining Rose Bowl tickets at this time.

Experts shell out final advice

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

Warning: The upcoming Friday the 13th shouldn't be taken lightly. After all, it's the first day of finals.

"Now, there's a bad one," said Vice Provost Charles Bantz.

The time period typically known as "hell week" begins with Reading Day on Thursday, Dec. 12 and ends on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Although many professors don't give a "typical" final exam, the appointed time is most always used, even if students are making presentations or turning in projects, Bantz said.

"We have a scheduled final and time period for every class," he said. "That time is to be used. To vary from that period, professors have to get the dean's approval."

Even if a professor has taken steps to legitimately give students a break during

finals week, the time is still stressful for students.

Bantz's advice?

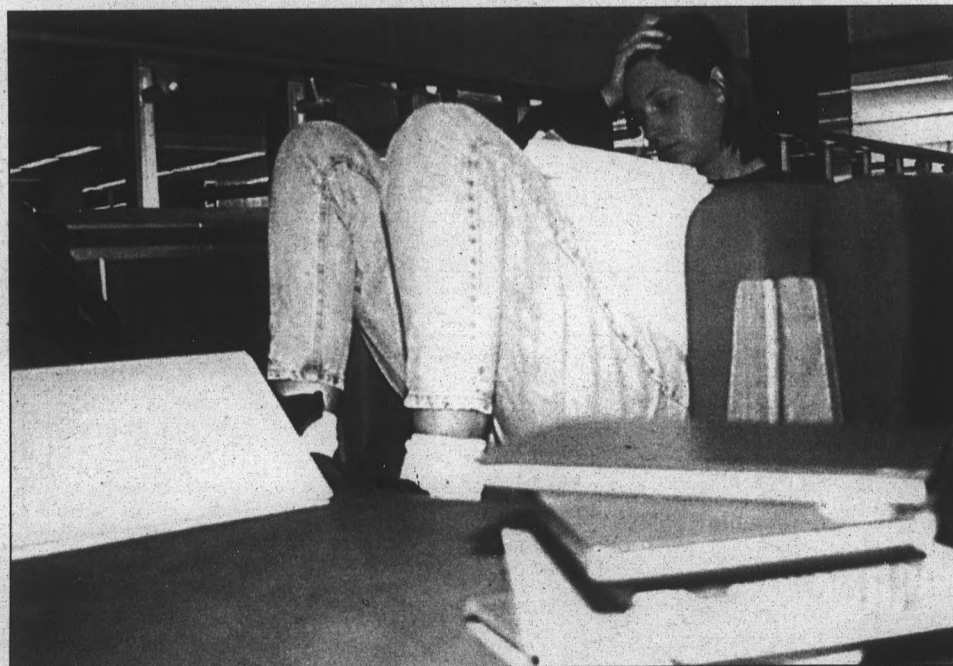
"Plan ahead," he said. "Don't put off studying for your final exam until the last minute."

Student Health Assistant Director Karen Moses agreed, adding that students should also eat nutritious meals, sleep well and "postpone what you can."

"Be realistic and look at how much time you have left and what you can accomplish in that time," she said. "Don't try to do tons more than what you have time for. If you can, put off holiday shopping and letter writing until finals are over."

"And last but not least, remember history. Are you really crunched right now? Were you crunched last semester? Is there something you can do next semester so things turn out differently?"

TURN TO FINALS, PAGE 2.



Robin Peloke, a senior speech and hearing science major, studies on the second floor of Hayden Library Monday afternoon. With finals coming up, the library will be a home away from home to many students.

Pat Shannahan/ State Press

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.

- **Philosophy Club** — A meeting of all those with any philosophical interest, with guest speaker Dr. Greg Daneke, who will present, "Chaos Theory." Meeting starts at 3 p.m. in the Physical Science Building A-wing, Room 546.
- **Child and Family Services** — "Lighten Up, Parents! Enjoy the journey. Free workshop from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women's Student Center in the MU, lower level basement.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Stop by our table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall near the fountain for info about membership. Raffle tickets for \$800. Kaplan LSAT prep class. Drawing on Wednesday.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 3:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Hey members, we had a meeting yesterday! That's OK if you didn't make it, we'll forgive you at the next meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the McClintock TV lounge.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — Wild-eyed screaming liberal issues discussion at 3 p.m. at The Coffee Plantation patio on Mill Avenue. This week's topic: Who pays for education.
- **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free Computer Skill Workshops at SSV 361. Word 7.0 at 11 a.m., Pine at noon, Internet at noon and Excel at 6 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the SSV second floor Multicultural Lounge.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **A.I.S.E.S** — A.I.S.E.S. meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute. All majors welcome. Come and join the festivities!
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Come to SHRM's last meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. at Chili's Restaurant (University and Mill).
- **MUAB Culture & Arts and Special Events** — HARARE unplugged today at noon on Hayden Lawn (a South African drum group). Come and listen to wonderful beats of music.

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required signatures, adding that the committee is averaging 100 signatures per hour. The committee also plans to send out more than 1,000 volunteers to concentrate on signature collecting Dec. 14 — "Fife Out Day."

"We can do it in one day," she said.

Bolin said he is also confident in recall efforts, adding that Symington helps out the movement almost daily.

"Any time he opens his mouth, he alienates a larger sector of the public," he said.

Symington recall petitions can be found at the ASU Young Democrats table on Hayden Mall or call 1-888-Fife-Out.

Finals

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Stan Iwai, associate director/chief psychologist of Counseling and Consultation, said now would be a good time to cut down on caffeine and avoid alcohol and other substances.

"It's a time you want to be fairly clear," he said.

Iwai also recommends rewarding yourself after the final or a hard night of studying.

"Just some way to reinforce yourself for working hard." he said. "Plan something fun or make a special purchase."

But the most important thing students can do is watch their stress level, Iwai said.

"Be aware how your tension is building and then do something about it."

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Star collision may have caused dinosaur extinction

By MICHAEL MILLER
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JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli scientists have a new theory on why the dinosaurs became extinct: cosmic radiation that bombarded the Earth following the collision of two neutron stars.

Physicists from the Space Research Institute at the Technion University in Haifa theorize that the mass extinction 65 million years ago was caused by the merging of twin stars near the Earth inside the Milky Way galaxy.

This collision created a deadly wave of cosmic radiation that destroyed the protective layers of the Earth's atmosphere, frying vegetation and obliterating most animal life, the researchers say.

"The study is actually an attempt to solve the biggest murder case in the history of life on Earth," said Arnon Dar, a physics professor at the Technion, who with colleagues Nir Shaviv and Ari Lior, has submitted the theory for publication in the journal *Science*.

There have been several theories that

astral radiation caused mass extinctions.

David N. Schramm, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago, suggested last year that exploding stars called supernovas could have caused another mass extinction — the most severe in Earth's history — that killed 95 percent of all life 225 million years ago.

But Dar said supernovas could not have caused all six mass extinctions that swept over the Earth in the last 650 million years — one about every 100 million years.

"The rate of supernova explosion is not great enough to explain the 100 million year extinctions," Dar said Sunday. "But the merging of neutron stars could be responsible."

Twin stars merge every day somewhere in the universe, producing radiation in the form of gamma and cosmic rays that strike the Earth's atmosphere. Usually, the stars are too far away to do any damage and the radiation is harmlessly absorbed by the ozone layer.

But occasionally — about every 100 million years by Dar's estimate — twin or

binary stars collide close to Earth, producing devastating effects.

Dar's theory is "a credible idea," Schramm said. "We do know there is at least one known pair of neutron stars (near Earth) that are spiraling closer together and will indeed collide."

But that collision, he said, is at least 100,000 years away.

The dinosaurs' demise has been the subject of hot debate in scientific circles. Dar discounts the prevailing theory — supported by Schramm — that an asteroid strike in Chicxulub in Mexico's Yucatan was to blame.

Chicxulub is home to a crater more than 100 miles wide that could have been formed by a blast with the explosive power of 100 to 300 megatons of TNT. The theory holds that the asteroid crash created a huge explosion that cast enough dust and rock into the atmosphere to block out the sun, turning the Earth cold and inhospitable to all but the hardiest organisms.

Dar said this theory does not explain the great leap in biodiversity following the

mass extinctions. He contends the vast amount of radiation produced by a neutron star collision explains why the number of animal and plant species increased so quickly after mass extinctions.

Those animals that survived — because of their hardiness or lack of radioactive exposure — would have produced a greater number of genetic mutations, Dar said.

Dar is now trying to determine which twin stars in the Earth's vicinity are likely to collide and potentially bring on the next mass extinction.

"In principle, we could predict almost precisely how long it will take before they merge in this lethal way," he said.

Meanwhile, both Schramm and the Israeli scientists are continuing to look for evidence of irradiated minerals in the Earth's geologic layers, signs of either a supernova or neutron star collision.

"I think the real test will be if we can find these isotopic anomalies," Schramm said. "Unless we find those, we're missing the smoking gun."

Dow Corning moves to lower payments for breast implants

By STEVE SAKSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Emboldened by new studies that failed to prove a link between breast implants and disease, Dow Corning Corp. on Monday raised new obstacles to women seeking damages from the company.

Dow Corning, once the largest implant maker, made a new \$2 billion settlement offer, but said it would only pay \$600 million unless a court rules that the implants make people sick.

Dow Corning proposed paying \$2 billion two years ago as part of an unsuccessful attempt to settle all implant claims around the world.

The stringent terms of the new offer partly reflect an accumulation of evidence that breast implants may not cause the litany of ills claimed by thousands of women, the company said. Those claims helped push Dow Corning into bankruptcy reorganization in May 1995.

"The evidence disproving a link between implants and disease has been overwhelming," said Dow Corning spokesman Michael Jackson.

Dow Corning's new offer is contained in a reorganization plan aimed at getting the company out of bankruptcy court.

Leaders of anti-breast implant groups condemned the plan as woefully inadequate, pointing out that when the settlement collapsed two years ago it was because thousands more women filed claims than expected.

The offer would be worth \$6,666 to each of the roughly 300,000 women who received Dow Corning implants, although not every one is expected to file a claim.

"It's a joke," said Lynda Roth of Broomfield, Colo. who got sick after receiving a breast implant in 1990 following cancer surgery.

"Every time they try to make a deal, it becomes less and less favorable to the people they have victimized, which is not surprising for a company with very little morality and very few ethics when it comes to dealing with the problems they've created," said Roth, president of Silicone Survivors.

Roughly 1 million American women have breast implants and many thousands claim they have gotten serious immune system diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus when the implants leaked or ruptured.

Dow Corning stopped making them in 1992 and the Food and Drug Administration has severely restricted their sale unless they can be proven safe.

Scientists are still debating whether silicone breast implants really make anyone sick. Last year, the American College of Rheumatology issued a statement saying that there was "no compelling evidence" that the implants put women at risk.



AP Photo/Nati Harnik

Foreign workers from various east-European countries relax at an outdoor cafe on a Tel Aviv street. By Labor Ministry estimates, there are 300,000 foreign workers from Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and South America living in Israel.

Foreign workers sink roots in Israel

By DAN PERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — It's a balmy fall afternoon in south Tel Aviv. Romanian construction workers drink cheap beer. Africans stroll toward a basement church. Polish laborers watch a TV broadcast from Warsaw.

The bustling neighborhood of Neve Sha'anán, around an abandoned bus station, has become a symbol of a new wave of foreigners sinking roots in the holy land, much to the dismay of many Israelis.

The foreigners bring with them a variety of tastes, ethnicities and religions. And in nation built on immigration — by Jews, that is — the non-Jewish influx has prompted proposals for a mass expulsion.

Yossi Unger, for one, is none too happy with his new, non-Jewish neighbors. "Look at these East Europeans, drinking barrels of beer and urinating on the sidewalk," sniffed Unger, a Neve Sha'anán resident who himself immigrated from Hungary after World War II.

The first wave of foreigners came three years ago as contract laborers. The government accepted them as replacements for Palestinians unable to travel to jobs in Israel after the West Bank and Gaza Strip were sealed off to prevent terrorist attacks.

As Israel's economy grew, other foreigners came as tourists and stayed illegally to work as nannies and housecleaners. Now, many are bringing their families.

By Labor Ministry estimates, there are 300,000 foreign workers from Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and South America living in Israel. Two-thirds have overstayed visas and are here illegally.

The foreigners complain of discrimination and abuse by employers who pay low wages and house them in rat-infested hovels, sometimes eight to a room. Nevertheless, many see Israel as a land of opportunity.

Some foreigners have found a time-tested method of fitting in: The Yediot Achronot newspaper reported that 30 foreigners a day apply for citizenship on grounds that they are marrying Israelis.

Interior Ministry official Batya Carmon said that without a crackdown, "all the foreigners will get married and stay in Israel, and it will be a catastrophe."

Labor Minister Eli Yishai called for rounding up unauthorized workers into camps to await deportation, drawing protests from Israelis for whom such references conjured up images of the Holocaust.

For their part, foreign workers complain that contractors fail to pay them or provide livable accommodations.

"I wasn't paid for six months," said Grigore Tit, a 29-year-old mechanical engineer from Romania who was dolefully drinking beer with a dozen colleagues. "The contractors just laugh at us. They know there is no justice for Romanians in Israel."

STATE PRESS Editorial

America's store guides what Americans buy

During this holiday season, it is always nice to know people have corporate big-brothers watching out for our moral welfare.

To protect our nation and its families from the rot of decadent music (a term used by tyrants from Lenin to Hitler), Wal-Mart has removed all music it deems "unsuitable" for a "family retailer" from its shelves. The move follows on the heels of the retail chain's decision not to carry any new Sheryl Crow CD's because of a lyric referring to Wal-Mart and gun sales to minors.

Isn't it strange a store that bills itself as the "place where America shops" is ignoring one of the basic elements that make this country great — the right to free speech? Of course, right-wing groups and others are jumping up and down for joy over Wal-Mart's decision. Funny, considering these are the same people who would deregulate the entire country, leaving consumers at the mercy of business. "We don't need any air pollution regulations, but if Billy is going to listen to 'unsuitable' lyrics, we better darn sure pass a law to stop that." Billy won't be able to breathe, but at least he won't be listening to any of Satan's music.

Speaking of dirty air, one would think since Wal-Mart is a "family retailer," the stores would only sell "family friendly" products. Last time we checked, cigarettes are a most "family unfriendly" product, what with cancer and all. Yet Wal-Mart, through its wholly owned subsidiary Maclane Distributors, is the largest single distributor of RJR Tobacco products in the world. Have a Camel, son. They must be family friendly, they don't have a parental advisory on the pack.

While it can be argued "hey it's their store and they can sell (or not sell) anything they want," or "just go somewhere else," what it really comes down to is outright censorship. Rather than lose the \$600 million in annual Wal-Mart record sales, record companies will back away from controversial artists. Companies will sell out artists and their artistic vision rather than producing a CD that may not play well at Wal-Mart headquarters/central censorship control.

As far as going somewhere else, where would you suggest? As the nation's largest retailer of music, Wal-Mart is often the only game in town, especially if it's a small town. The company, along with dozens of other "megastores," is gradually driving those small mom and pop record stores out of existence, further reducing choice.

So what's it going to be, America? Ready to submit to the censoring of ideas and music? Wal-Mart is. Ready to censor films and video tapes? Wal-Mart is. Ready to censor books and magazines? Wal-Mart is.

But we are not. The *State Press* urges consumers to vote with the one thing Wal-Mart understands most: money. Take your holiday shopping to merchants who believe in free speech. It is where America *should* shop.



Football an extension of Greek sporting traditions, competition

Citius, Altius, Fortius.

Swifter, higher, stronger.

For many years, the ancient Greeks gathered in the beautiful Valley of Olympia to offer sacrifices to their gods. In time, this practice came to include games and contests. This tradition dates back to 776 B.C., and these games, the world's oldest sports festival, became a highlight of Grecian life. All male citizens were invited to participate (women and girls were excluded from participating and watching, one reason being that the men competed nude).

Athletes and judges went to Olympia for months of training before the games opened. They trained hard and ate well. More than six pounds of meat was not an unusual meal for an Olympian following a day's training.

The first 13 Olympic Games featured only one event — a foot race run one stade — the length of a stadium. As time passed, additional events were added. Eventually, the Olympic Games became a five-day festival.

Throughout the festival, sacrifices were made to the gods. The athletes took the Olympic oath, swearing to compete fairly. Judges also promised to be fair and just. Events included chariot races, the pentathlon, running events, boxing, wrestling and the pankration, a savage and sometimes deadly sport that combined wrestling, boxing and judo. The rules forbade only biting and gouging the opponent's eyes. Breaking an opponent's finger was also condemned. Athletes often forgot their oaths of good sportsmanship in their eagerness to defeat an opponent. Yet, watchful judges had their rods ready to land vigorous taps on the athletes' heads to remind them of the rules.

On the last day, winners were crowned with olive leaves and were presented to the people. A herald would call out each person's name, the name of his proud father and the place from which he came.

When the Roman Empire conquered Greece, the Olympic games became less important. By order of Emperor Theodosius, the games ended in 394 A.D.

For many years, Americans have had a similar event. They gathered in the beautiful City of Pasadena to offer sacrifices

to their gods. This practice only included football games and dates back to 1902 A.D. They are held the first day of the new year and have been a tradition lasting more than 83 years. These games, the city's most treasured sporting event, became a highlight of American life. All citizens were invited to participate, at least those who could find a ticket.

The first game featured Michigan and Stanford, a blowout game which saw the Wolverines win 49-0. Eventually, competition became fierce between the Pac-10 and Big-10 champions.

One team, who hadn't been there since 1987, wanted to go. They were from Tempe. Their road to this "Granddaddy of all Bowl Games" was an 11-day festival, celebrated over 12 weeks.

Throughout the festival, sacrifices were made to the football gods. There were long lines for hot-dogs, sodas, popcorn and souvenirs. There were fireworks and a big video screen. There were tackles, receptions and rushes. First downs and touchdowns galore. These rules also forbade biting and gouging all opponent's eyes. Roughing the kicker was also severely condemned. Watchful referees and linesmen had their yellow flags ready to throw at a moments notice to penalize any deviation from the rules.

On the last day, winners were presented roses and a national championship. All of Sun Devil Country cheered. We knew our time had come.

Although Arizona State's Rose Bowl drought didn't last as long as the Olympic one did at 1502 years, with the excitement on Mill Avenue every Saturday night, it sure seems like it has. During this season, we have witnessed players overcoming adversity, achieving success, enjoying friendships, learning to win graciously and performing feats of athletic beauty.

This is history. Be a part of it. Share the experience.

Coubertin said in 1892, "Sport is not a luxury, it is a necessity. Let us bring the nations together for friendly sporting competitions."

And let us bring thousands of fans to the Rose Bowl and millions more behind their television sets to cheer our Sun Devils on to victory.

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Political prisoner left out in cold

I have done several columns on a man that many consider to be a political prisoner right here in the United States.

TINA HOLDER
Columnist

That's right — our own political prisoner. For those that are new to this campus, I will give you a very brief history as to what happened in the Leonard Peltier case.

Peltier was charged along with three other men in the 1976 slayings of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Two of the men, Dean Butler and Bob Robideou, were acquitted of these charges. The defense had been able to use the defense that this was a set up and they were able to introduce evidence which supported this claim. Jimmy Eagle was released even though he admitted that he was involved in the shootings. The prosecutor stated this was done so the "full prosecutive weight of the Federal Government could be directed against Leonard Peltier." Peltier was allowed to use only evidence from the day of the shootings and three-fourths of that was thrown out. Basically, this meant that if someone took the stand and told a different story than they had during a deposition or during the Butler-Robideou trial, there was nothing the defense could do. Peltier was convicted of both of the shootings in April 1977.

Since then, agents involved in the case have stepped forward and admitted that most of the evidence in the case was manufactured. They have admitted that witnesses were intimidated and threatened. One witness, Anne Mae Aquash, never got the chance to testify as she was found with a bullet in the back of the head. Her death was ruled "natural causes." In a November 1992 interview on national television, Lynn Crook, the prosecutor in the Peltier case, admitted that they had no idea who killed the agents.

There have been many documents, teletypes and statements that have come into light since Peltier's conviction in 1977. There are stacks of evidence that should, at the very least, have afforded him a new trial. That has not happened. He has been denied parole, and at his last parole hearing he was denied even though the parole officer assigned to the case recommended parole. That parole officer has since lost his job.

Leonard Peltier is considered by many to be a political prisoner just like Nelson Mandela and Andrei Sakharov were. He is supported by millions around the world including members of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, the European Parliament, Nobel Peace prize winners Rigoverta Menchu Tum, Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu, as well as having the support of Amnesty International.

If you would like to find out why this controversial case is so well-known throughout the world and yet many in this country have never heard the name then come to the Baseline Mansion at 25th Street and Baseline on Dec. 5 between 2 p.m. and midnight. There will be entertainment by drum groups along with performances by Clan Destine, Burning Sky and others but most importantly there will be people there that can help clear up any unanswered questions that anyone might have about this case. For those who understand and know the case, it is a chance to help show your support.

Yes, readers, this is a blatant attempt to get support for this issue. I have been accused many times of just throwing problems out and not offering a solution or a way for anyone to help out or get additional information so this time, I am allowing you that chance.

This man has spent 21 years in prison for a crime he did not commit. I, along with millions of others worldwide, believe that it is time to bring Peltier home. Tina Holder is a senior studying criminal justice.

Coaches urge fans to preserve rivalry

To all fans of the Arizona State-Arizona rivalry, we would like to take this opportunity to extend to all college football fans a special holiday greeting. We wish you all a safe and happy holiday season and thank you for all your support throughout the 1996 college football season.

The events of the past two weeks leave us with some grave concerns. We want you to take a moment and reflect upon what occurred in connection with the rivalry game. The two of us spoke this week and agreed that all members of your fine communities must place a high priority on sportsmanship and common courtesy as it pertains to one of the greatest rivalries in college football.

We are concerned about the health of the rivalry and have joined together in an effort to preserve the integrity of the series. We do not wish to see it diminished in any way. We simply want it to thrive on the great intensity and focus required of each and every team member. The game demands that every coach and player give his all to ensure a tough, hard-hitting, emotional, but clean game.

As the head coaches of the teams involved, we pledge that we will create and promote a year-round atmosphere of respect, sportsmanship and conduct that the rivalry richly deserves. We will demand the best of our players and coaches within our respective programs. We will work to continue the intense, exciting competition on the field.

We recognize the heritage and contribution of all the former players and coaches of the past. We recognize the importance of the Arizona-Arizona State rivalry to the alumni, students, players and coaches of these two great universities.

Therefore, we are encouraging fans, friends and alumni of the two universities to assist us over the next 12 months to promote the health of the rivalry. We promise to do our part in fostering integrity and we hope you will as well.

Bruce Snyder
Head Coach, ASU Football
Dick Tomey
Head Coach, UofA Football

Don't give up values to gays

Greg Shrader wrote in the (Nov. 26) *State Press* how homosexuality can be classified as "natural." It is alarming how society and even our president have become accepting of the idea that homosexuals should receive marriage rights and special privileges in today's society.

Rights, rights, and more rights is all anybody wants nowadays. Where are we going to draw the line and decide when values are going to be remembered? Oh, no. I said the "V" word. Nobody cares about values; well, people do, they've just forgotten about them because it's not popular to stand up for values today.

Accepting and giving privileges that aren't deserving are two different things when it comes to homosexuality. It's one thing to accept someone for who they are as a person. It's totally different to give up some of your own rights so another person can take more.

Soon there won't be any rights left for the rest of society. Who knows, maybe they'll outlaw heterosexuality. We've already given up enough rights for homosexuals, let's not give up our values.

Christopher L. Schaefer
Freshman
Accounting

Columnist needs reality check

Vivi, you need a "reality trip!" Once again we're forced to listen to another unsubstantiated and meaningless one-sided opinion.

I guess we need to be more respectful and humane to rapists, murderers, drug dealers and drunk drivers who have killed women and children? Whoa! Yeah, let's all do that, okay? Let's not punish them; let's send them to the Ritz so they can play golf and sit by the pool. The poor inmates aren't getting enough steak and wine with their penthouse suites, eh? It must be so humiliating! Sign me up ... sounds better than most of my vacations!

Get a grip, Vivi! You think Sheriff Arpaio is a half-crazed "meaner than hell" sheriff? Instead, let's give the job to the mother or father of a raped child, or to the parent of a child who died from an overdose provided by one of your inmate friends ... I bet he/she would be so much more understanding, respectful and humane! Oh yeah! Sounds good to me!

Did you even have the courtesy to ask Arpaio for his side of the story before bashing him in your column? Or could you just not resist the "craving" to extend your own 15 minutes of fame at someone else's expense? As a public official Arpaio is subject to criticism from many angles, both warranted and not. It behooves you to fully investigate the facts instead of simply repeating unsubstantiated rumors by disgruntled ex-convicts. He must be doing something right, if as statistics show, the last few years have seen a marked decline in violent crime under his watch.

Next time it might be instructive to get some actual facts from both sides of the argument. But ... nah, we wouldn't want that — that's too much like real journalism!

Tom Jenkins
Staff

People need straight facts

The first issue I would like to address is Joshua Solovskoy's sickeningly distasteful comment regarding homosexuals. As Greg Shrader points out, homosexuality is a quite natural behavior, one that transcends not only history, but culture as well. Before you decide it is necessary to single out and discriminate against a particular group of individuals, you should be sure that: 1) your facts are correct and 2) that your judgment is not clouded by a thick, impenetrable, moralistic tendency that promotes a narrow mind. This of course is not the first time I have spoken to you Solovskoy. In fact with the ammunition that you provide, I could wage a proverbial war so intense you would think that you were Saddam himself. Hint: Research before you speak. "Fundamentalism: a condition whose symptoms include diarrhea of the mouth and constipation of the brain."

Live by the above Solovskoy ... it will serve you more than most. OK let's move on ...

David Ruffulo, your facts are a little misinformed. Number 1: Crime is continually rising in Maricopa County. The get tough policy has failed. Number 2: No, we probably should not put violent criminals on house arrest, but they are not in Tent City. The people in Tent City are misdemeanor offenders put on national display to serve Joe Arpaio's book selling interests. You also explain that "once you are convicted, you are deprived of certain rights guaranteed in the Constitution." I hope you have never had a traffic ticket ... while certain rights are taken away, those are usually reserved for felony convicts who are not serving their time at Tent City. "Life in prison should be a form of retribution." Should it? I was under the impression that the words "Corrections Department" implied a system of reform. Your argument of the deprivation of happiness therefore is a bit flawed. In fact, the stigmatism associated with being a convict out of prison ought to be enough to deprive someone of happiness. After all, they tend to be unable to attain employment upon release.

We have found that imprisoning people does not work. If you drink from a well that has cholera, you will get cholera. If you get treatment for your cholera, you will get better. However, if you get thirsty, you will be forced to drink again from the well. Rather than consistently trying to cure all those infected, why don't we treat the well?

Adam Shelton
Senior
Justice Studies

Columnist shines light on absurdities

Joy! Joy! I am thrilled that the *State Press* printed a stellar column that illuminated the absurdities of Sheriff Joke Arpaio. His Tent City would be the perfect embodiment of early American justice if only it had a pond and a good dunking stool to help the sheriff determine who is a witch. The columnist, Vivi Stenberg, shone a great light. Please bring her back for many encores.

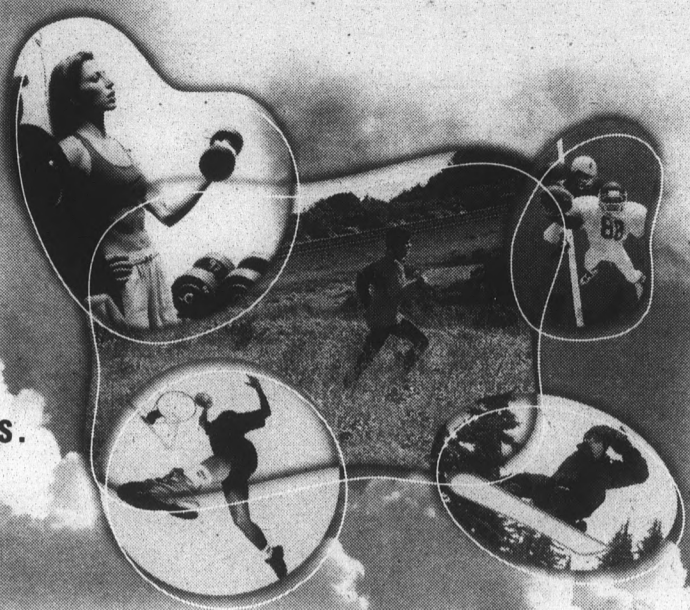
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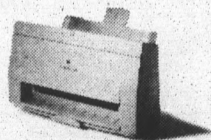
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Meth use climbs as feds, doctors struggle with treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Methamphetamine deaths and hospital admissions are rising throughout the West as the drug known as "speed" or "ice" regains popularity, experts told a regional conference Monday.

More than 100,000 people now seek treatment annually for methamphetamine abuse in the United States, said Dr. Alan Leshner, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Methamphetamine-related deaths rose 22 percent in San Francisco between 1993 and 1994. In Los Angeles, 19 percent of all drug-abuse deaths in 1995 were due to meth — up from only 1 percent two years before.

"This is a problem that is not going away, and it is getting worse," Leshner said.

And the phenomenon, once largely confined to white males, is spreading to all groups, Leshner said.

"We're beginning to see increased use in women, minority populations that hadn't been using methamphetamine particularly and ... in men who have sex with men," he said.

The drug is popular with AIDS patients who may be "self-medicating" to counter the debilitating effects of the disease, said Michael Gorman, a research scientist with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute at the

University of Washington.

Gorman said that while methamphetamine appears to be moving East, it is still predominantly a Western drug-of-choice.

"We're seeing dramatic increases in the cases of people coming in for treatment," he said. "A 30-fold increase in the state of California over the last 12 or 13 years, a fivefold increase in Washington over the last three to four years."

One of the driving factors, Leshner said, was the increase in both the quality and production of speed in Mexican laboratories. The drug is easily smuggled across the border. But much of the production still takes place in neighborhood drug labs, many run by motorcycle gangs.

Gordon noted that the drug is a "Pacific Rim" phenomenon — it has always been popular in Japan and the Philippines, and some of its ingredients are shipped to Mexico and the United States from Asia.

Like many drugs, methamphetamine has cycles of popularity, and the current wave of abuse was the third since World War II, Gordon said.

The San Francisco conference was called to look at strategies to stem the tide, especially through treatment.

The chemistry of methamphetamine is becoming clearer — and so is its potential for damage, Leshner said.

The drug causes an extremely high "spike" in the level of pleasure-causing dopamine in the brain, a spike that is higher and lasts longer than crack cocaine.

In laboratory animals, excess amounts of the drug destroy the dopamine-producing brain cells, causing not only physical disabilities but an emotional lassitude.

Like crack cocaine, methamphetamine causes low birth weights, small brain size and other disabilities in babies — an increasing worry as the drug grows in popularity among women.

But there are some positive developments.

"Treatment works," Leshner said.

NIDA is currently looking for a drug that would be the equivalent of methadone for heroin addicts — eliminating both the high and the craving for methamphetamine.

Leshner said 26 candidate drugs are now undergoing clinical trials. But the drugs alone, without ongoing treatment programs, won't work, he said.

"There will be no magic bullet," he warned. "The country is going to have to decide as a whole if we want to invest in complex long-term strategies and stop looking for that magic bullet."



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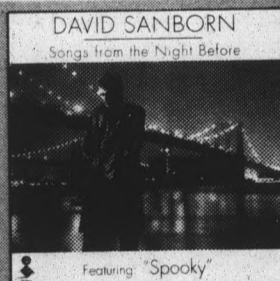
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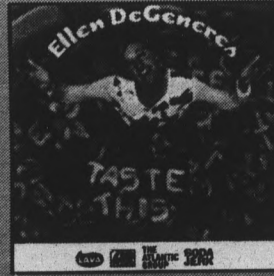
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Killers lose bids for appeal

(AP) — A Lake Havasu City man who killed his roommate and a co-worker lost his bid Monday for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court also turned down, without comment, an appeal from a Tucson man who killed a woman in a carjacking in 1992.

Daniel W. Cook, 35, was convicted in the July 1987 murders of a roommate and a co-worker in Lake Havasu City.

Cook stole some money from Carlos Cruz-Ramos, and when Cruz-Ramos began searching for it, Cook and another roommate tied the victim to a chair and beat him. Cook also cut Cruz-Ramos with a knife, sodomized him and burned his genitals with cigarettes, according to court records.

After several hours of torture, Cook and John Matzke crushed Cruz-Ramos' throat with a pipe.

When Kevin Swaney, who worked with Cook, Matzke and Cruz-Ramos at a Lake Havasu City restaurant, arrived at the apartment, Cook took him upstairs and showed him Cruz-Ramos' body.

Cook and Matzke tied Swaney to a chair and Cook sodomized him. Both men strangled Swaney with a bed sheet.

Matzke pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified against Cook.

Levi J. Jackson, 20, was sentenced to die for killing a Tucson woman in a carjacking in December 1992.

Jackson was 16 when he and two others kidnapped Patricia Baeuerlen, 40, at gunpoint, drove her to the desert and shot her in the chest.

Kevin A. Miles also was sentenced to death in the murder, and Ray Allen Hernandez pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

The judge who sentenced Jackson said testimony showed the murder was especially cruel and heinous.

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"Some members say all the growth is in Phoenix and Tucson," said Don Aldridge, a Lake Havasu City Republican.

Rural areas also are experiencing rapid growth which needs the attention of lawmakers, said Aldridge, who is the first speaker from rural Arizona in nearly 10 years.

The lack of a major airport outside of Phoenix and Tucson is hurting development in other parts of the state, he said.

"There was a major insurance company

that was considering relocating to Mohave county, but (it) didn't because there was no big airport."

Aldridge said he will give more power to representatives during the 1997 session, and "let them do all the work they want to do."

He also said he wants the session to deal with street gangs in the metropolitan areas and create a study committee on how the juvenile justice initiative should be implemented.

Lawmakers also will have to deal with creating more prison bed space.

"It looks like we will have to concentrate more on the juveniles now," he said.



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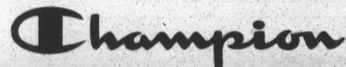
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By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

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The \$171 million craft is poised to carry ASU instruments on a seven-month, 310 million mile trip to the Red Planet.

However, Air Force meteorologists said Monday they were certain that conditions would allow the huge McDonnell-Douglas Delta 2 rocket to blast off at 2:03:07 a.m. today.


"What we're told is that forecasters are predicting a 100 percent probability for

launch," said Frank O'Donnell, spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Ca. "That has only happened once before, and there have been more than 80 shuttle launches. Such a good forecast is rare."

Mission managers postponed Monday's 2:09:11 a.m. launch because of a cold front which sent gusty winds, rain showers and thunderstorms sweeping across central Florida.

NASA has until Dec. 31 to send Pathfinder on its way. After that, Mars will be too distant from the Earth for the mission to be possible.

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Bear-mauling victim to undergo nerve transplant surgery

TUCSON (AP) — Five months after being mauled nearly to death by a black bear, a Tucson teen-ager is set to undergo a rare nerve transplant surgery that could help save her leg.

Anna Knochel will be operated on this morning in St. Louis.

"It's scheduled for (today) at 7:30, and so far all systems are go," said Mary Carollo, a spokeswoman with the Washington University School of Medicine.

The operation, which has been performed only six times, was scrubbed last Tuesday because a donated nerve from a 54-year-old heart attack victim proved unsuitable, and Knochel returned to Tucson.

A sciatic nerve from the first of two new compatible donors was harvested Nov. 25, and her family received word the next day that it was compatible, family spokesman Alexander O'Meara said Monday. A second donor's nerve was harvested Nov. 27.

Knochel and her mother went back to St. Louis Sunday, flying on a donated plane. The girl is unable to sit upright for sustained periods of time.

"They knew it had been harvested, but they weren't jumping for joy," O'Meara said. "It wasn't actually until Friday or Saturday that the family was comfortable that this was really going to happen."

O'Meara cautioned that a number of things still could happen "to undo this."

The surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital involves transplanting 18 inches of sciatic nerve in the back of Knochel's right thigh to help her own severed nerve regenerate.

Knochel's surgeon, Dr. Susan Mackinnon, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, is the only doctor who has performed the nerve transplant surgery.

Knochel underwent preparatory reconstructive tissue

and skin surgery on Oct. 28 on her right leg, also at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

The girl's nerve was severed July 25 when a 340-pound black bear attacked her as she slept in a tent. She was on a 4-H camping trip on Mount Lemmon, northeast of Tucson.

With little function and no sensation in her leg, she could face chronic infection and ulcers, potentially leading to amputation, without an operation.

The nerve transplant is expected to take eight to 14 hours, O'Meara said. The donor nerve will be placed in her upper leg, intertwined or woven with her own nerve. It will act as a trellis, or a neural bridge, for her own severed nerve to grow across and reconnect.

Her nerve is expected to regenerate at about the rate of an inch a month, Mackinnon's office has said. It will take up to two years to see whether the surgery was successful in restoring sensation, O'Meara added.

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Graduation activities represent a rite of passage. A time for the university community to congratulate students on their hard work and a time for graduates to say goodbye to life as a student. Commencement can give graduates a sense of closure and accomplishment needed before they move on to the next phases of their lives. But it can also be a time of great celebration and tradition. Tradition that can only begin with you.

This fall almost 2,300 students will receive their degrees and there are more opportunities to celebrate than ever before.

Commencement and Convocations

Graduating students can attend two different types of ceremonies recognizing their academic achievements.

The main commencement ceremony is on Friday, December 20 at 10:00 a.m. in the University Activity Center. This ceremony is a unifying event for the university. Graduates from all colleges are joined by faculty, friends, family and other university representatives to receive their degrees. President Lattie Coor presides over this ceremony which is where degrees are officially conferred to graduates.

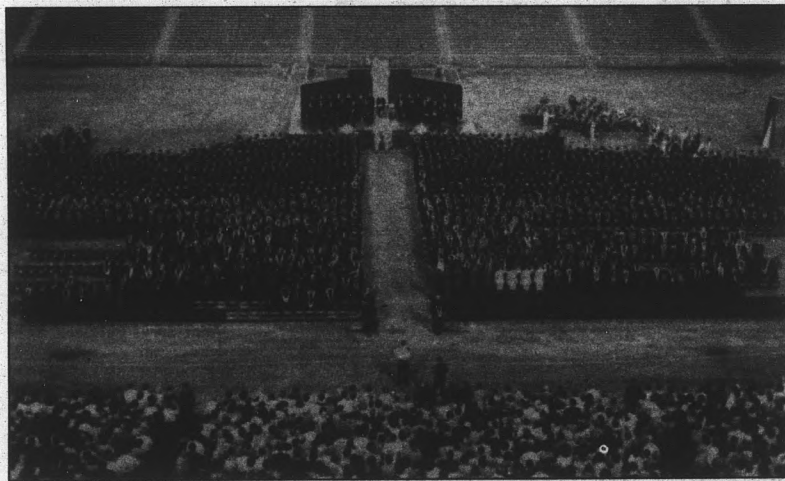
College and ethnic convocations are smaller ceremonies designed to recognize members of their respective groups. At college convocations, the college dean presides over the ceremony and graduates are individually recognized.

Alumni Hospitality Reception

After the commencement ceremony, graduates can enjoy the benefits of being the newest ASU alumni at

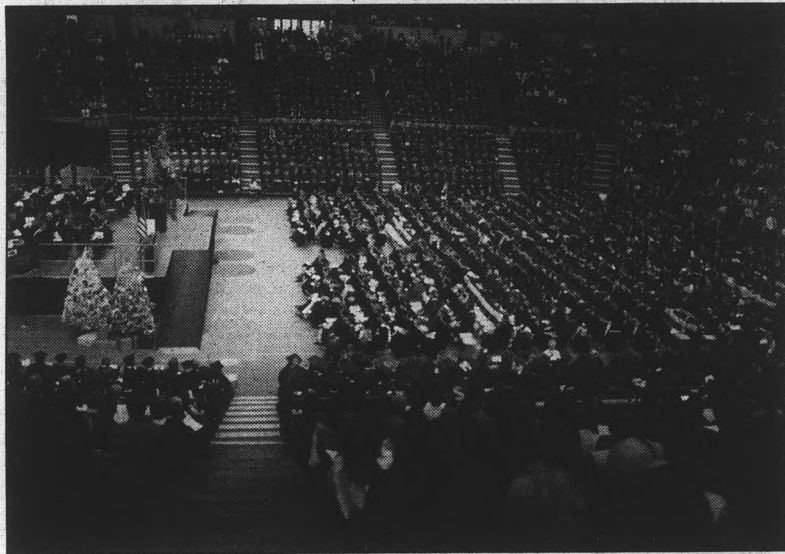
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From modest beginnings



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Graduates of the class of 1959 gather with guests in the new Sun Devil Stadium for commencement exercises. This was the first commencement since Arizona State College became Arizona State University.



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Commencement ceremonies moved indoors to the University Activity Center at the prompting of President J. Russell Nelson. More than 1,600 graduates attend the Fall Commencement ceremony.

Berkeley Chancellor to receive honorary degree

The first Asian-American to lead a major research university in the United States will receive the honorary degree at the Fall Commencement ceremony.

Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of U.C. Berkeley, will accept the Doctor of Science, honoris causa, for his service to education, diversity and science.

Leading Berkeley as chancellor since 1990, Tien has faced what others have called the toughest decade for higher education with openness and accessibility. He is praised for his efforts to maintain a university campus that is friendly and supportive.

Tien was born in Wahun, China. After completing his undergraduate work in Taiwan, he came to the U.S. to continue his education. It is his experiences in both American and Asian cultures that prompt his commitment to culturally diverse education.

"(Chancellor Tien) is rigorously promoting higher education to all groups, opening doors for diversity at all levels...." notes the ASU Asian American Faculty/Staff Association.

Tien maintains his commitment to education by teaching freshman courses as well as mentoring graduate students in their research. He is a renown scientist

himself. Tien is internationally recognized for his research in heat transfer technology and infrared radiation.

The honorary degree at Arizona State University is an opportunity for the university community to recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to society. Faculty nominate candidates who are then reviewed by the Academic Affairs Honorary Degrees Committee. The final candidate is then approved by the president.

Universities have granted honorary degrees since the late 1600s when Harvard first conferred a special degree. 🎓

Caps and gowns change with time, fashion

The hoods worn by masters and graduate students used to be a bag to collect alms. Today's graduate might consider using it as a method to collect donations for tuition bills.

The traditions of the academic costume are as old as formal education itself. While the caps, gowns and hoods worn today may seem odd to the modern graduate of the 1990s, the outfits have slowly changed to reflect functional-

ty and fashion of the times.

The academic costume graduating students wear today seems to have originated at Oxford and Cambridge University more than 600 years ago. Later, Colonial American universities based their academic regalia on the British system.

Of the three parts of the academic regalia the hood has the most interesting background. Originally it had three uses - as a head cover-

ing, as a shoulder cape, and as a bag to collect alms. When large wigs were vogue in Britain the cape part of the hood was split in the front and a narrow neckband was inserted. The entire cape and hood was allowed to fall back, and it is still worn that way today.

In the 1880s a student movement centering in New England investigated the establishment of a 'senior badge' to improve commencement week exercises and revive the traditions of university life. In 1893, an intercollegiate commission established a uniform code for the caps, gowns and hoods all graduates wear today.

Arizona State University uses this Intercollegiate Code for the colors of the hoods and tassels designated for each department.

While the formal academic regalia worn by graduates has not changed recently, many graduates adapt the official outfit. Don't be surprised to see caps decorated with salutations to parents, flowers or architectural models. It's all part of the celebration of the day.



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Caps, gowns and other academic regalia such as these have a long tradition dating back to English Universities more than 600 years ago. ASU uses the Intercollegiate Code for the colors of the hoods and tassels designated for each department. See the related story for the individual designations.

Academic Colors at ASU

Following is a list of the hood and tassel colors established by the Intercollegiate Code and used at Arizona State University:

Aerospace	Silver
Agriculture	Maize
Architecture	Blue-Violet
Business Administration, Commerce, Accountancy	Sapphire Blue
Communication	White
Criminal Justice	Gold-Yellow
Economics	Copper
Education	Light Blue
Engineering	Orange
Fine Arts	Brown
Forestry	Russet
Journalism, Telecommunication	Crimson
Law	Purple
Liberal Arts	White
Library Science	Lemon
Leisure Studies	Sage Green
Music	Pink
Nursing	Apricot
Philosophy	Dark Blue
Physical Education	Sage Green
Political Science	White
Public Administration, including Foreign Service	Peacock Blue
Public Health	Salmon Pink
Science	Gold-Yellow
Social Work	Citron
Theology or Divinity	Scarlet
Veterinary Science	Gray

Black tassels are correct for all degrees, and colored tassels are worn only by preference.

Gold metallic tassels may be worn by doctors or presidents of universities and colleges. The tassel should be worn draped over the left front quarter of the cap.

Graduation

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the Hospitality Reception hosted by the Alumni Association. The reception, located on the south lawn of the Activity Center, is a place to gather and meet friends, family, and university faculty and staff.

Photographers

Graduates can commemorate commencement day with a special cap and gown portrait. Photographers from Chappell Studios will be set up in the Lower West Ramp before and after the commencement ceremony. Graduates can sit for

a portrait with no obligation to purchase. Proofs will be mailed to graduates within one week of the ceremony.

Flowers

Make the ASU tradition possible for future graduates with congratulatory bouquets available at the Activity Center at commencement. Proceeds from the bouquets, sold by the ASU Student Foundation, are used for student scholarships. Flowers will be available inside each of the four UAC entrances.



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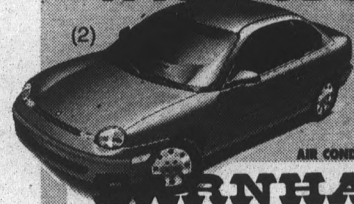
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Past honorary degree recipients

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1996 Commencement and Convocation Schedule

Thursday, December 19, 1996

1:00 p.m.	Liberal Arts	UAC
2:00 p.m.	Nursing	Gammage
3:30 p.m.	East Campus Convocation	ASU East Auditorium
5:00 p.m.	Native American Convocation	TBA
6:00 p.m.	Business	UAC
7:00 p.m.	Fine Arts	Galvin Playhouse
7:30 p.m.	Education	Gammage

Friday, December 20, 1996

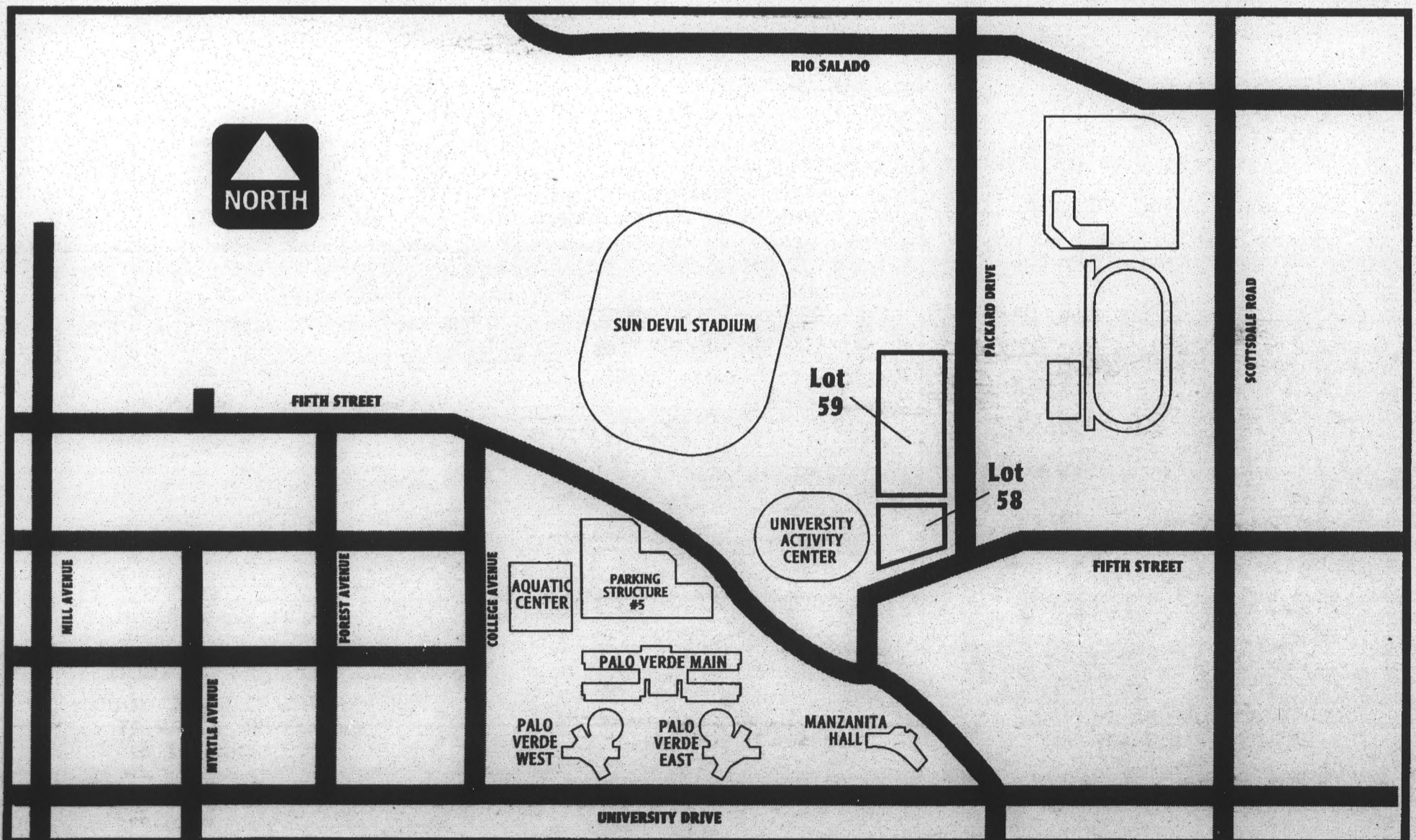
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The doors to the Activity Center open one hour before the ceremony. Please try to arrive as early as possible. 🎓



Students honored for excellence

Six students will be recognized for their academic achievements and personal accomplishments at the Fall Commencement ceremony.

Heather Halm, Zakary Tormala and **John Toth** of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and **Lesya Reda** of the College of Nursing will receive the Moeur Award for academic excellence. The award is given to the undergraduates with the highest overall GPA while completing all of their coursework at ASU.

The award was established by Dr. Benjamin Moeur and Honor Anderson Moeur in 1901 and is now sponsored by the Alumni Association. It is Arizona State University's oldest continuing award.

Halm will receive her Bachelor of Arts in Spanish, Tormala his Bachelor of Arts in psychology. Toth will receive the Bachelor of Science in zoology and Reda will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The students are graduating with a 4.00 GPA.

Also recognized at the ceremony will be **Elizabeth Brown Maben** who will lead the Class of 1996 and their guests in the National Anthem and the ASU Alma Mater. Maben will be hooded for her Doctor in Musical Arts.

Kim Skrentny from the School of Social Work will present the commencement address. Skrentny, a single mother, will speak about how graduates can impact others' lives by using what they have learned at ASU in their work.

Each semester a student is selected to deliver the commencement address at ASU. Nominations are received from each college and a panel of representatives from the Arizona State University Student Association selects the speaker from the group of nominees.

Don't miss out

Commencement is a great opportunity to celebrate all of your great times and accomplishments as an ASU student.

But don't be late.

The ceremony starts promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 20 at the University Activity Center.

Graduates should meet at the Lower West Entrance one hour before the start of the ceremony.



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1997 Commencement Schedule

May 16, 1997

Main/East	9:30 a.m./1:30 p.m.
West	6:45 p.m.

August 8, 1997

4:00 p.m.

December 19, 1997

Main/East	10:00 a.m.
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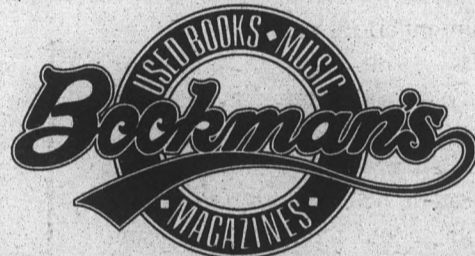
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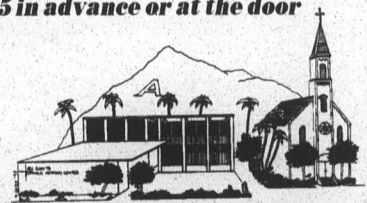
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Court upholds ban on auto callers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The telephone sales pitches won't stop, and they'll probably still come at dinnertime, but the U.S. Supreme Court has assured that there at least will be a human being on the other end to hear you slam down the receiver.

The court on Monday left intact a California ban on fully automated sales pitches, those often annoying calls that try to peddle carpet-cleaning machines, tires, credit cards and a host of other products and services.

The Supreme Court, without comment, turned down an Orange, Calif.; businessman's argument that the state laws imposing the restrictions violate his free-speech rights.

Two California laws restrict the use of machines that automatically dial telephone numbers and play pre-recorded messages. Such devices can be used only if a live operator first identifies the sponsor and gets the listener's consent to play the message.

"These calls are an extreme nuisance and an invasion of privacy," said attorney Mark Fogelman of the state Public Utilities Commission. "We believe that if the laws

had not been upheld, the use of such machines would have greatly proliferated."

The federal government and 42 other states have laws restricting automated sales calls. The federal law was upheld in February 1995 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate ruling is binding on federal courts in the nine Western states within the 9th Circuit.

William Bland was using the automated calling device for his carpet-cleaning business in 1994 when an irritated caller complained to Pacific Bell and the state PUC. The telephone company then notified Bland that it would cut off his service unless he started using live operators.

Bland stopped using the devices. But he and the National Association of Telecomputer Operators filed a federal lawsuit challenging the state laws on free-speech grounds.

A federal judge upheld the California laws. The 9th Circuit court agreed last July, saying the laws are a legitimate effort to protect residential privacy and prevent disruption at businesses.

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Here magazine says Pitt, 32, popped the question over Thanksgiving weekend in Argentina, where he is filming *Seven Years in Tibet*. He reportedly sang and played guitar for Paltrow, 23, before producing a diamond ring.

"It was very emotional and Brad had gone to a lot of trouble," an unidentified film executive told the magazine. "He had an assistant pick up the diamond engagement ring in Los Angeles and fly down to Argentina with it."

The couple met two years ago on the set of *Seven*, Pitt's thriller about the hunt for a serial killer. Their pictures cropped up everywhere this summer with the release of Paltrow's *Emma*.

DETROIT (AP) — It's drivers, keepers, Jay Leno says.

The car-loving host of *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* had fun test-driving the EV1, the new electric car from General Motors, saying it had a "certain cachet."

But when GM said it would only offer the car for lease, he decided not to add it to his substantial collection.

"As soon as I heard about that, I lost interest," Leno told *Automotive News* in an interview published Monday. "I don't buy something and give it back used. All the cars I've ever had I still own."

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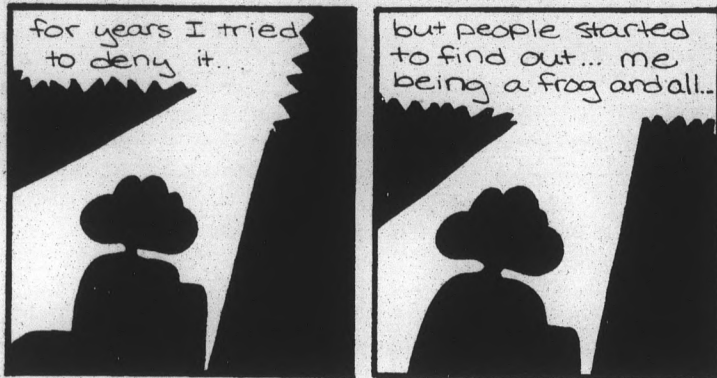
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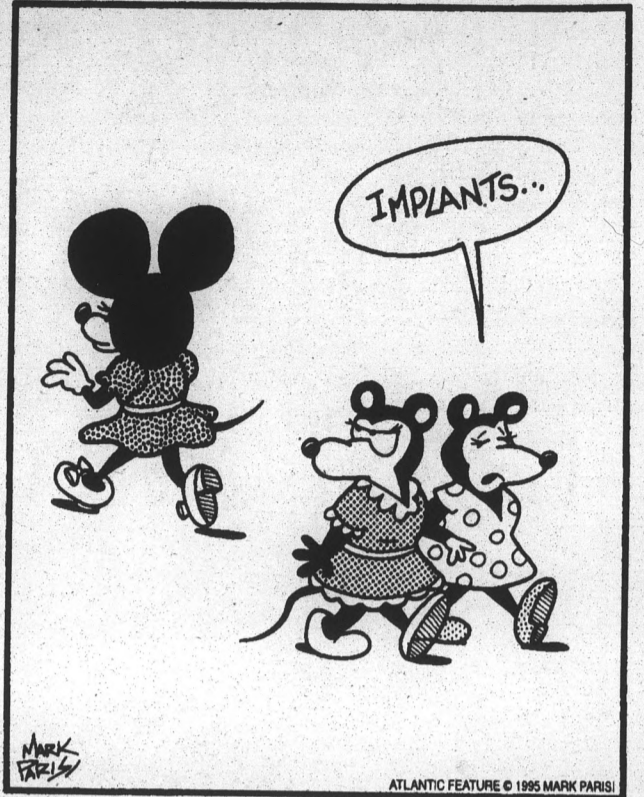


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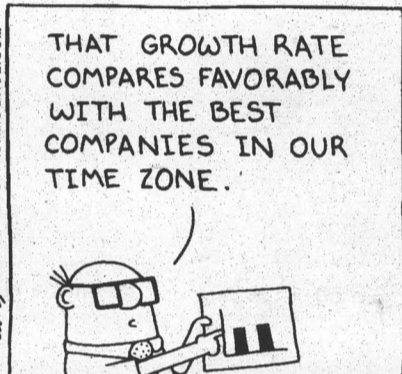
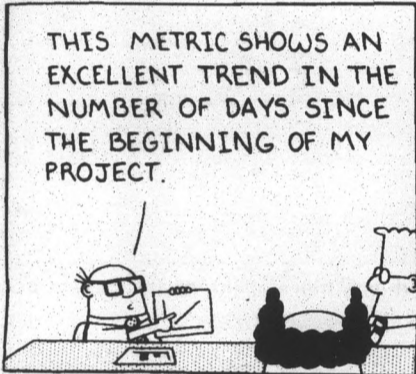


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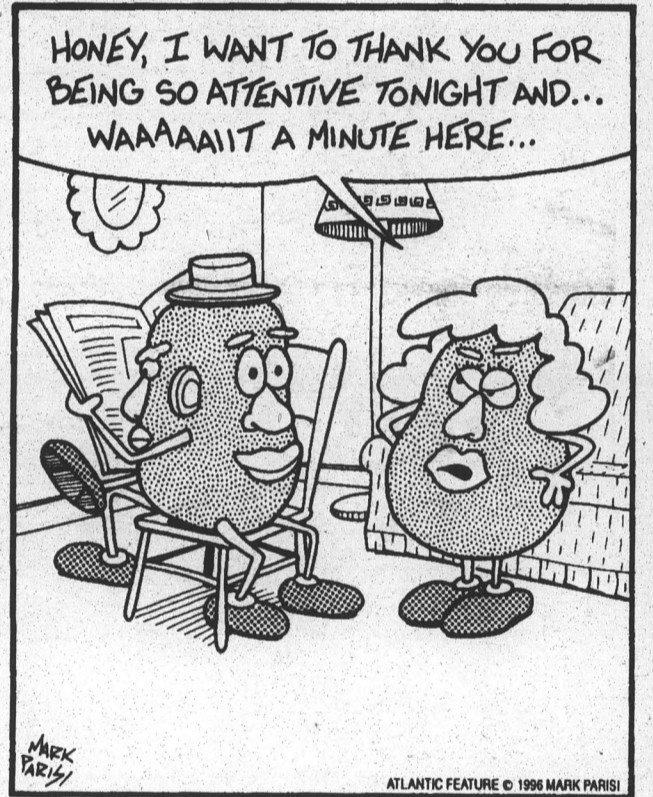
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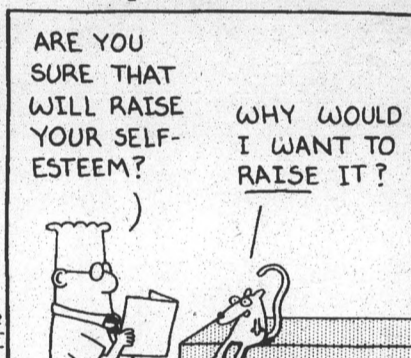
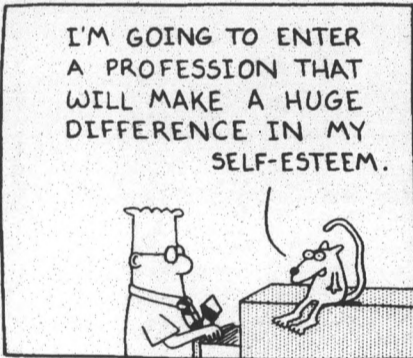
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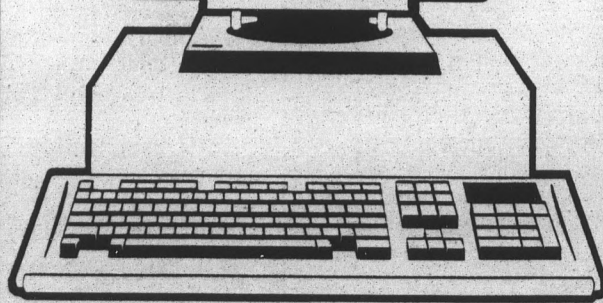
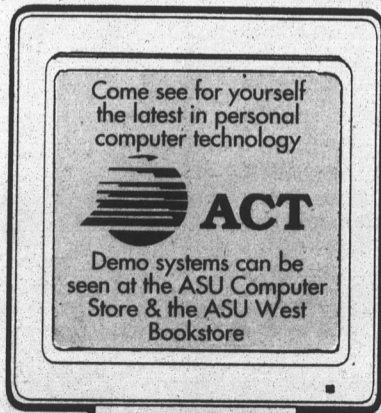
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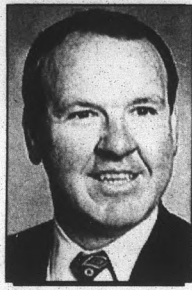
ASU's Snyder not closing door on coaching offers

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The 1996 off-season could be an eventful one for ASU football.

Junior tailback Terry Battle and junior defensive end Derrick Rodgers recently expressed interest in possibly applying early for the NFL Draft, and now ASU head coach Bruce Snyder revealed he may not be a Sun Devil forever.

After five years at California, then-head coach Snyder made the exodus to ASU to take the same position in 1992.



SNYDER

Now Snyder, who is 32-23 in his five years at ASU, is faced with the same situation. Snyder's fifth year has been a breakthrough year at ASU — an undefeated regular season, No. 2 ranking and a Rose Bowl berth on Jan. 1.

Snyder also enjoyed a breakthrough season in his fifth, and final, year at Cal, leading the Golden Bears to a 10-2 record and a Citrus Bowl appearance. The similarities don't end with that. Snyder earned national coach of the year honors in 1991 and is the front runner for the Paul Bryant College Coach of the Year Award this season.

Snyder said Monday during his weekly press conference, that he has no plans whatsoever of leaving ASU, but he wouldn't dismiss any talk of jumping ship.

"I don't have some optimum job some place other

than here. It seems to me in my profession, that everybody leaves the door open," he said. "There are no locked doors that are slammed shut. So it seems to me that is my obligation to."

Snyder has two years left on a contract that expires in January of 1999. Snyder, who made \$184,906 last year, expressed a strong desire for a contract extension.

"It would seem like to me, for the time remaining on recruiting and that sort of thing, two years left on a contract is probably not right. And for the sake of the program I think it should be longer."

Snyder said he would have no interest in leaving ASU to sign a short-term contract elsewhere, but he still felt

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ASU comes up big in 85-81 OT downing of Bearkats



Sun Devils Gee Gervin (center) and Rodger Farrington (44) fight for the basketball with Sam Houston State's Boney Watson during ASU's 85-81 overtime victory on Monday night in front of 4,031 people at the UAC.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Big is a term that is not usually associated with the ASU men's basketball team.

Monday night at the UAC, the big men came up large for the Sun Devils as they defeated Sam Houston State 85-81 in overtime.

Senior forward Rodger Farrington's short jumper at the end of regulation sent the game into overtime at 72-72, ending a 10-point comeback by the Sun Devils.

Fellow senior forward Lamar Richardson subbed for Farrington after he fouled out with 2.21 left in overtime and promptly scored three straight points on free throws to ice the victory for ASU.

ASU improved to 3-2 with the win, while the Bearkats fell to 1-3.

Frieder praised his team's last 10 minutes of basketball, starting with six minutes remaining and ASU down 67-57, but said he was not pleased with the other 30 minutes of basketball.

"We played jet-lag basketball," Frieder said. "For whatever reason we weren't ready (to play). Part of it is new players on the road for the first time and not knowing how tough it's going to be."

Farrington played with four fouls from the 12:59 mark in the second half.

"As a senior, I'm trying to spark the defense," Farrington said of his six-block and six-steal performance. "I was just trying to play hard. I was so into the game that I wasn't worried about (the) fouls."

The leading scorers for the Sun Devils were junior guard Jeremy Veal with 23 points and senior guard Quincy Brewer with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

For the Bearkats, Mesa High School graduate Mike Dillard lit up ASU for 28 points and 13 rebounds. The senior guard hit 6 of 7 three-point shots and was the reason ASU could not pull away from the Bearkats. An injured left shoulder kept him from being a factor in overtime, limiting him to just one point.

Irish likely to spend New Year's at home for 1st time in 10 years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz planned on spending the New Year's holiday with his family, watching football. He just didn't plan on spending it at home.

But Holtz's last season at Notre Dame is probably going to end just like his first, with the Irish missing a bowl game. Holtz announced Nov. 19 he's resigning at the end of the season.

"We wanted to send coach Holtz out right, but we didn't," Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powul said.

Hopes for a Fiesta or Orange Bowl bid ended when the Irish lost to Southern California on Saturday, dropping them to No. 18 in The Associated Press poll. Each alliance bowl carries an \$8 million payout.

Because Notre Dame doesn't have post-season agreements with anyone but the alliance coalition, second-tier bowls like the Citrus, Cotton or Gator bowls aren't an option, either.

"We've known from the beginning that Notre Dame's involvement (in a bowl) is predicated on us being a very highly ranked team," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's sports information director. "It's not like this is a surprise. No one's changed the ground rules."

The Independence and Copper bowls have at-large bids, but athletic director Mike Wadsworth turned both down Monday. The

Aloha Bowl remains a possibility, but Notre Dame would probably turn that down, too.

Notre Dame has said all along that it won't accept a bid just to play in a bowl. The Irish want to play in a bowl only if they can improve their ranking. Translation: A team ranked higher than Notre Dame.

For example, when the Irish were criticized for sending an unranked, 6-4-1 team to the Fiesta Bowl two years ago, they justified it because they were playing then-No. 4 Colorado.

"Going to a bowl just for the sake of going to a bowl isn't going to do that," Wadsworth said. "Our decision making will focus on whether that opportunity is a significant one for our program. ... We're probably going to be more stringent in our assessment because we are in a transitional period."

So that leaves Notre Dame at home, ending a run of nine-straight Jan. 1 bowl appearances under Holtz. That's the longest streak in the country, and breaking it in Holtz's last season wasn't what the Irish wanted.

That two of Notre Dame's three losses came in overtime makes missing a bowl game even worse.

"If we do not play in a bowl game, I guess the disappointment is for the seniors," Heisler said. "It's not hard to see how this could be a 10-1 team."

Win over Cougars has ASU heading in right direction

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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There was no place like home for the ASU wrestling team over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Sun Devils defeated the BYU Cougars 25-11 at the University Activity Center Saturday night. The Devils got their points on victories by freshman Matt Azevedo, junior Shawn Ford, freshman Jose Moreno, sophomore Casey Strand, junior Aaron Simpson, freshman Jake Harman and junior Joe Micela.

Head Coach Lee Roy Smith said he was happy about the win, but is realistic about what it means to the team.

"It was a good win," Smith said. "Overall, we didn't have a disappointing effort, but it's a win we had expected to get. The schedule's only going to get tougher from here on out. We have a ranked team (Wyoming) this week. These guys have they're mind made up, and they're not going to concede anything, especially here at home."

The dual featured several exciting moments, as well as a few disappointing losses.

Moreno, wrestling at the 142-pound

class, trailed 7-6 with a minute to go in his match. He was able to tie it at seven, then pulled it out by taking down his opponent with only six seconds left on the clock.

"I had an idea (that the match was close)," Moreno said. "I knew it was tied up. I saw the score and the time left and decided to go for it all. It was my first match (in the UAC). It was a big win for me. I needed it."

Another spark was provided by Harman, who filled in for the academically ineligible Danny Faqir. Harman dominated his opponent and wowed the crowd with several athletic takedowns.

"There was a lot of stuff on my mind going into the match," Harman said. "My family and I made a lot of sacrifices to come here. I'm not getting any money. I'm a walk on, and my mom is working two jobs just to help me be here, and I'm not going to let her down."

"Jake is real inspirational in the room," Smith said. "It's good to see him be able to transfer that out into competition. He's such a hard worker. He's got such good intensity, day in, day out, in practice."

On the down side, seniors Michael Douglas and Matt Suter both lost close matches that could have gone either way in

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obligated to look at other opportunities that may open up. "If the other one is a two-year contract, no. If the other one is a five-year contract, yes," Snyder said of considering other offers. "I think it's in my best interest for myself and my family because this (contract) right now is at two (years). Now, if somebody from outside says we have a two-year contract it doesn't make sense, but if it's five years I better look at it."

Snyder said he has had a great working relationship with first-year ASU Athletic Director Kevin White, and the two have discussed the issue. White was not available for comment Monday, because he was in Puerto Rico traveling with the women's basketball team.

"It's beyond me going to them or them going to me. It's beyond that," Snyder said of a possible contract extension.

Snyder said he wants to be with a program that can consistently be on top.

"I think what really plays a part to secure my future is to be coaching at a place that has a chance to consistently win. That ensures everybody's future. Regardless of

what my personal feeling might be, I want to be here because there is a true commitment that we all like this 11-0 business and we want to try to keep it going. That ensures everything."

Snyder's comments on Monday differ from those at his Nov. 4 press conference when he shut the door on any possible job movement.

"I'm here for the long haul. I've always lived on the West Coast. I'm not going to move east unless I'm alone," he joked. "This is a great job considering the direction we are heading into. My next move might be to Tahoe and retire."

However, Snyder reiterated that no move is imminent. "I'm not looking any place. I'm not saying that. I'm not doing that. I'm just trying to be honest," he said. "I want to be here. It's a great place to be. There's great players in the program coming up. There's a great staff. I like the athletic director."

"I don't know what the future holds, but I do know that this is a great place to live and to coach. I just want to make sure we are headed in the right direction."

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the last minute. Douglas led 3-2, with only 15 seconds to go, but allowed his opponent to tie the score. Douglas eventually lost 6-4 in overtime. Suter also had a chance to send his match into overtime, but was unable to take down his opponent as time expired.

Suter lost, 5-3. The wrestlers will get a chance to continue their strong showings this week against Wyoming. They will host the Cowboys at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the University Activity Center.

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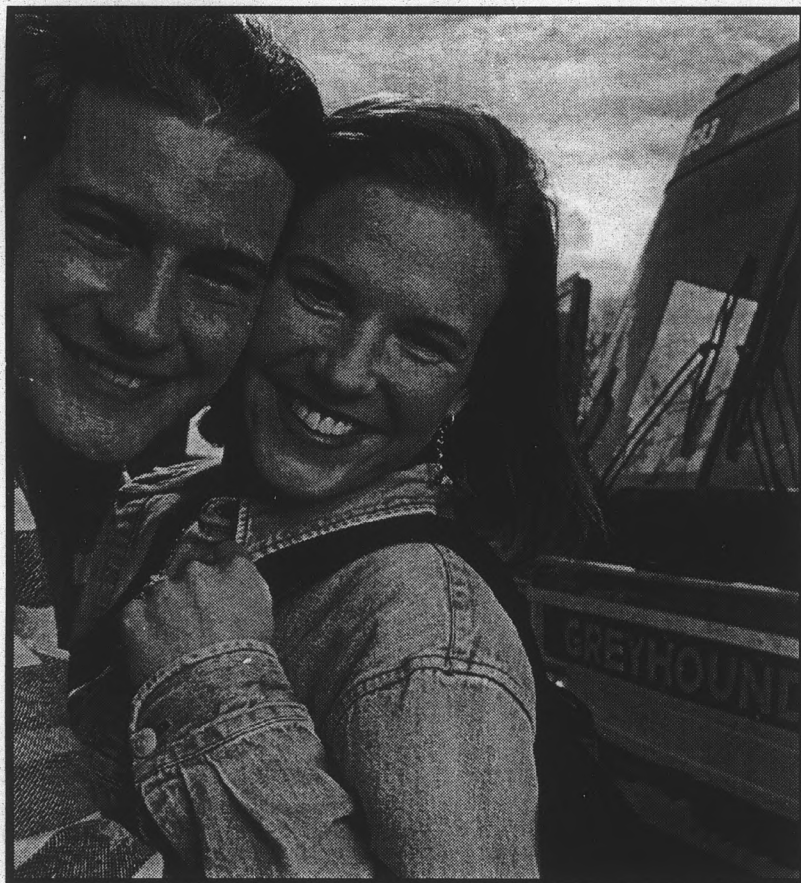
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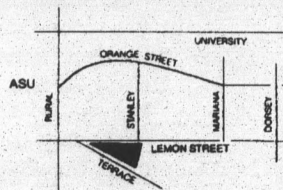


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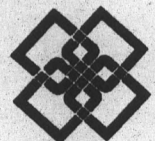
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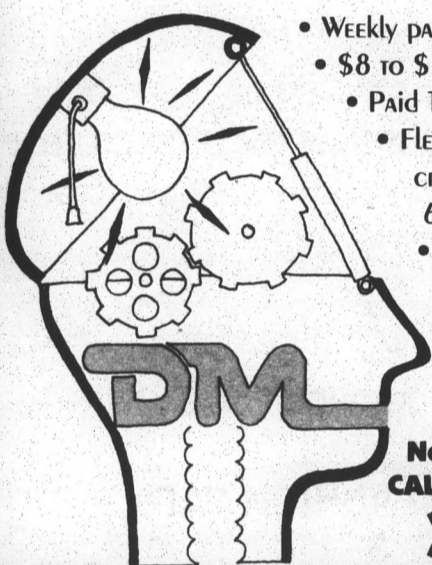
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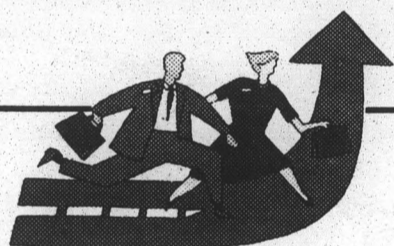
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ON OUR MINDS

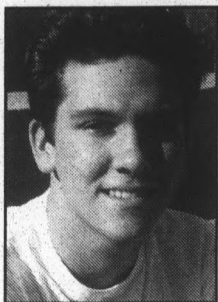
WHAT ASU STUDENTS ARE SAYING ABOUT THEIR HEALTH



What are your biggest concern regarding HIV & AIDS? What steps are you taking to address these concerns?



Morgan McEvoy
Environmental Resources
Junior



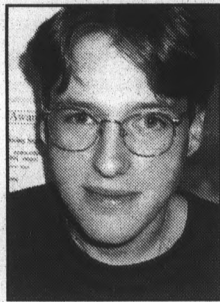
My biggest concern is contracting it.
I don't sleep around.

Valerie Woods
Undecided
Sophomore



My biggest concern is contracting it through a blood transfusion or contaminated blood.
I am trying to make sure that blood is tested.

Wayne Hoover
Theatre
Senior



The stigma that surrounds HIV and AIDS is killing far more people than the actual disease ever could.
I am keeping an open mind.

Heidi Heister
Business
Junior



A lot of people don't keep an open mind and treat people as if it's contagious or a "gay" disease.
I am protecting myself, the people I love, and getting tested.

Benny Woods
Phys. Ed.
Junior



My biggest concern is that we don't have a cure. I think we should have a cure by now.
I am taking personal precautions, but I think we should have a cure by now.



Safer Sex Stuff!

There is a greater risk of being exposed to HIV in some acts of sexual intimacy than in others. Probably most college students know that unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse have the highest risk for the most dangerous sexually transmitted diseases including HIV. Having sex with a condom or other form of latex protection helps to reduce this risk. There may be some risk of exposure with oral sex. There is little or no risk of exposure with dry kissing and touching.

Even though most students would say sex with a condom is "safer sex", only about half of those who know this actually use a condom consistently. So what causes this phenomenon? Probably two major factors are involved. Alcohol and our feelings. Most people are aware that alcohol dulls the senses. When you mix alcohol with sex, it is more likely that you will either forget to use a condom, or you won't bother with it if you remember. It just won't seem as pressing an issue. On the other hand, even if you haven't been

drinking, you may choose to take sexual risks because of feelings like:

- **Passion**
- **Fear of losing a partner**
- **Low self esteem**
- **Shame**
- **Insecurity**
- **Desire to be attractive**
- **Need to be wanted**
- **Embarrassment**
- **Anger**
- **Shyness**

If your partner doesn't want to use a condom, it can be hard to negotiate for safer sex to happen.
So what can you do?
• **THINK BEFORE YOU PARTY.** Make a commitment to

yourself to stay clear headed. That means you'll drink less than one beer (or other alcoholic drink) per hour and refuse other drugs. If this seems hard to do, think about the possible consequences.
• **THINK BEFORE SEX.** Make a commitment to protect yourself. If you decide to be intimate sexually, know how far (or not) you want to go. In other words, know which risks you are willing (or not) to take. If you decide to have sexual intercourse, be prepared with a condom. Learn how to use it correctly. It can make a life of difference.
• **TALK BEFORE SEX.**

Make a commitment to protect each other. If and when you decide together to be intimate sexually, know how far (or not) you and your partner want to go. If and when you decide together to have sexual intercourse, use a condom correctly. If your partner insists on sex without a condom, then remember your commitment to protect yourself.
What if you have only one sex partner. Is that safe?
Maybe. Here are some thoughts to consider. Couples don't have to worry about sexually transmitted diseases if **neither partner has ever... Had sexual intercourse with anyone else**

• **Shared needles with anyone**
• **Was infected**
Some of us have only one partner, but our partner may cheat. Most women who got HIV from sex thought they were their partner's only sex partner. Sometimes your partner may not know if he/she is infected, or are hoping you won't get it. If you and your partner have decided not to have sex with anyone else, both of you should be checked for sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV **before** you quit using safer sex techniques.

Anonymous HIV/AIDS Testing... FREE!

Available at the following sites:
 Maricopa County PHC • 1825 E. Roosevelt, Phx. • Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
 Please call for information on walk-in appointments and other services available. Results and post-test counseling can be done by appointment, in person and with lab slip only.
 Mesa FHC • 59 S. Hibbert, Mesa • Fridays Only • 962-9181 for appt.
 Glendale FHC • 5141 W. Lamar, Glendale • Mondays only • 931-9361 for appt.
 McDowell Clinic • 4021 N. 30th St., Phx. • Wed. & Thurs. • 223-0300 for appt.
 Mtn. Park HC • 635 E. Baseline, Phx. • Mon. Tues. Thur. & Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm Wed. 11:30am-8:30pm • 243-5019 for appt.
 Terros • 320 E. Virginia, 2nd Fl., Phx., • Sat. & Sun. 11am-1pm • 995-1371 for more info. No appointment necessary.

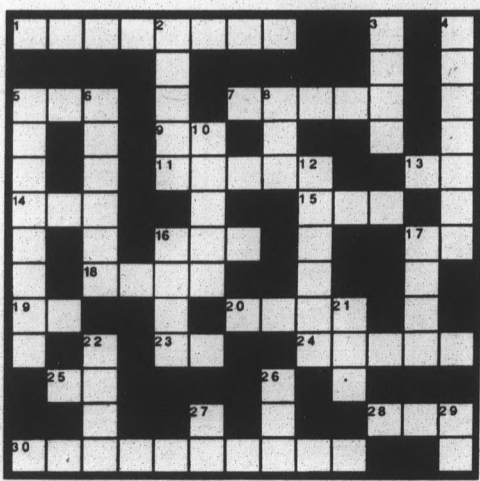
What is the difference between confidential and anonymous HIV testing? Why should I get tested?

A: The difference between confidential and anonymous HIV testing is identification. In confidential testing, your name is used in correlation with the blood test. Your results are included in your medical record. If you test positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, it is possible that your health insurance company can access your test results and could deny you the opportunity to re-enroll for their plan. On the other hand, your doctor will be able to help you immediately by creating a treatment plan, or provide support, which could result in better health and longer life. In anonymous testing your test and results are never connected with your name. Instead, you are given an appointment number. This number is attached to your

blood test, and you are only known by that number. You present that number to get your test results. Here, your identity is protected, but your health care provider will not be informed of your result, and you may not get the medical treatment you need. Anyone who engages in any "risky behavior" should get HIV tested. Risky behaviors include unprotected sex (including anal, oral, and vaginal intercourse) and sharing drug needles. It should be noted that using latex condoms is the best protection available from STD's and HIV, however condoms are not 100% effective. It is recommended that those who use condoms should get tested as well. According to recent statistics, there is a 15%

increase for heterosexuals contracting HIV. It has been shown that the only group for which the rate of acquiring HIV has decreased is men who have sex with men. Having a HIV test is the only way to know if you are positive. You can't tell by how you look or feel. There are several places in the Phoenix Metropolitan area that do HIV testing. ASU Student Health provides confidential testing for all students, and is working to develop an anonymous HIV testing program. To schedule an appointment for confidential testing at Student Health, call 965-3349. Free anonymous HIV testing sites are listed on this page. For a recorded listing of other anonymous HIV testing sites call 965-8550.

How to Make Love Without "Doin It!"



GET THE CLUES!

- ACROSS**
- 1 You say this (3 words)
 - 5 Take one together
 - 7 You call him/her up and talk on the phone
 - 9 Irv Roper's initials
 - 11 Share a joke so he/she will laugh
 - 13 Directions
 - 14 Barbie's friend
 - 15 Type of tree
 - 16 First aid
 - 17 Wes Snidely's initials
 - 18 Goodbye in Italian
 - 19 A name I call myself
 - 20 You do this with your mouth
 - 23 Significant other
 - 24 Listen when he/she
 - 25 Teaching assistant
 - 28 Opposite of me
 - 30 You make a _____ when you agree to be each other's only partner
- DOWN**
- 2 You send a message by computer using
 - 3 Write a verse that rhymes (or doesn't)
 - 4 You send
 - 5 A name you call him/her
 - 6 You pack a basket and a blanket and eat outside
 - 8 You do this with your arms
 - 10 Dedicate a song on the radio
 - 12 Develop trust by being honest
 - 16 You do this with your mouth
 - 17 Take long ones together
 - 21 Students Against Drinking
 - 22 When it's cold, you keep each other warm
 - 26 Eat this together
 - 27 Fran Toy's initials
 - 29 Opposite of down

ANSWERS: In the classified section of today's State Press

ASU STUDENT HEALTH

HOURS
MWF 8-5 • TTH 9-5
General Info: 965-3346
Appointments: 965-3349
Insurance: 965-2411

965-3338

ASU STUDENT HEALTH PHARMACY

Open: MWF 8:30-5 • TTH 9-5
Closed: 12:30-1 daily

EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT ASU STUDENT HEALTH

From condom prices to how to set an appointment
<http://www.asu.edu/health/shrxhume.html>