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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, November 4, 1997

## New class will help community's elderly

BY SHARAN K. GILL  
 STATE PRESS

ASU students have a chance to experience helping the elderly because of a grant proposal that matured on Monday.

The Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, together with the University of Pittsburgh, selected ASU's Department of Gerontology as one of the 10 institutions nationally to receive funding for a service learning project offered to students in the spring.

The class GRN 494/GRN 591 will send students out into the senior community. Students will seek to recognize problems or services the elderly need, like counseling and consultation, and then link them up with the proper agency.

Bill Arnold, director of Gerontology and professor of communications, said the depart-

ment was looking for a way to involve theories from the classroom and hands-on experiences with the community. Service learning differs from internships in a number of ways, Arnold added.

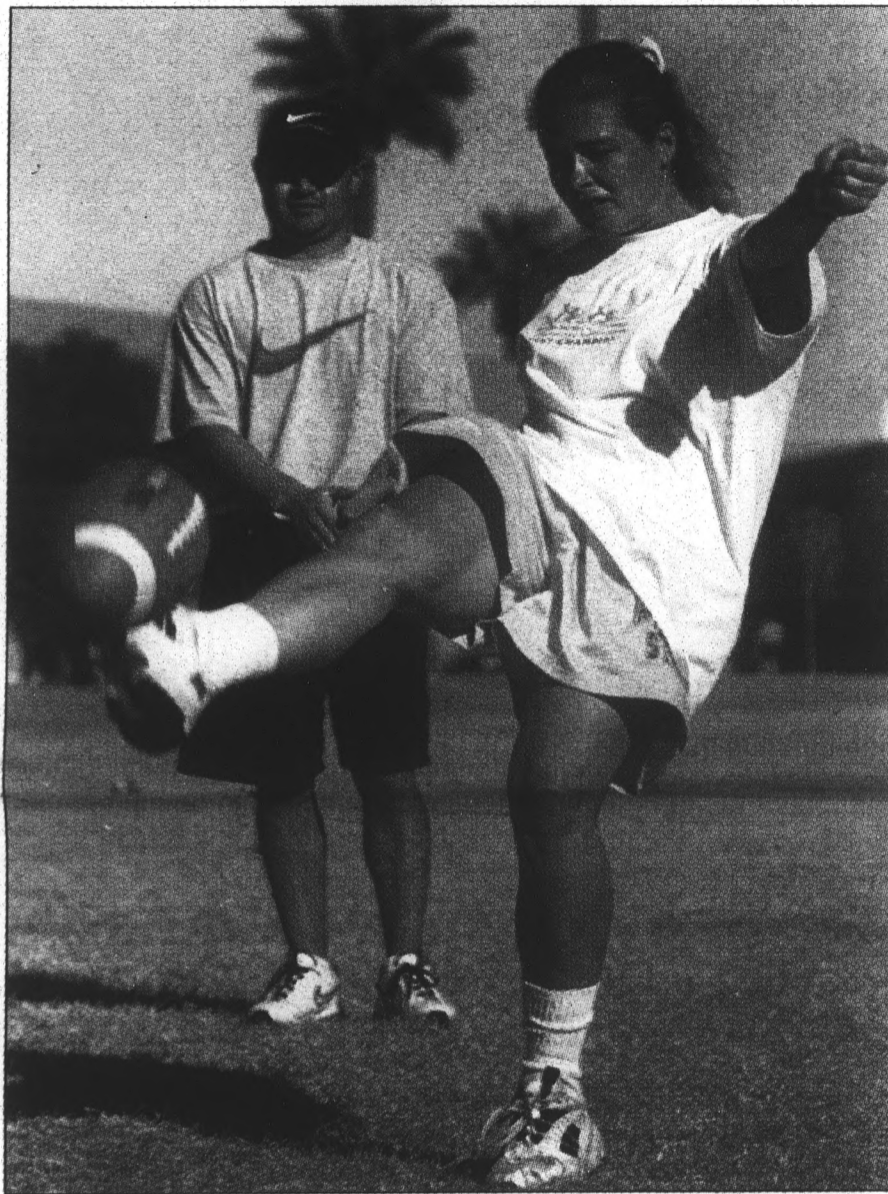
"An internship is more like a capstone experience that you do at the end of your degree, but this course can be done during your degree program," he said.

Cristina Gonzalez, director of the Institute for Co-Curricular Programs and Service, said the service learning classes connect the curriculum to real life applied through service.

"For example, a service learning class in American Literature would go out and teach some classes to an elementary class in American Literature," she said.

Arnold said the department of gerontology  
 TURN TO GRANT, PAGE 2.

## Teacher's punt



Paul Besing/State Press

Exercise science major Tuffy Spears receives instruction on punting a football from secondary education junior Cisco Duarte. The students are taking a class titled, "Teaching Team Sports," designed to instruct future teachers in the proper method of teaching team sports to younger children. The class focused on sports such as football, team handball, volleyball, floor hockey, soccer and speedball.

## Clinic founder to speak on local health care issues

BY GINGER SCOTT  
 STATE PRESS

An upcoming presentation in a lecture series sponsored by the School of Social Work will address the need for, and cultural advantages of community-based health care.

Dr. John Molina, founder of Las Fuentes Health Clinic — a free nonprofit primary health clinic in Guadalupe, will speak to the public on Nov. 7 at the ASU Downtown Center, 502 E. Monroe St.

Molina said initiating a health care facility in a community rather than bringing in a large health care provider such as St. Luke's allows the community to have a sense of ownership.

"(The health care provider) becomes a

part of the community lifestyle," Molina said. "There are so many resources in the community like the Department of Economic Security and social services."

Mike Levy, coordinator for alumni, gifts and public information in the School of Social Work, said Molina's lecture will also provide the community with information about cultural sensitivity needed in medical care.

"People will see someone talking in detail about how to serve other cultures in the community," Levy said. "He was chosen to speak because of his diverse experience and making something happen in such a diverse community."  
 TURN TO HEALTH CARE, PAGE 2.

## ASU Foundation plays stock market to enrich assets

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
 STATE PRESS

Earning 26 percent on investments last year, the ASU Foundation has been socking away the University's money in all the right places.

The Foundation controls \$130 million in assets, and is also responsible for handling money raised in ASU's Campaign for Leadership.

At the end of September, the Foundation had \$78 million of the \$130 million invested for endowed programs.

The Foundation uses eight different types of money managers to help diversify funds. This is a measure taken by the Foundation to help reduce the risk in playing the stock market game.

"We diversify — by using all the different managers — so the risk is lessened," said Chuck Wagner, finance director of the ASU Foundation. "By doing this we can never maximize (the funds) but that is the trade off."

Even though the Foundation diversifies, there is still a chance of losing money.

"While there is always a risk, we have multiple organizations investing," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It is a way of maximizing the quality and minimizing the

risk. It's a very prudent course."

The Foundation lost some money Oct. 27 when the market dropped, but officials said it won't have much effect on ASU, which is in the market for long term.

"We lost about 6.1 percent in that (drop)," said Lonnie Ostrom, director of the ASU Foundation.

"But we were still better than the market as a whole, that lost over 7 percent."

Officials said they feel the lost money will soon be made back.

"The stock market has never gone back," Wagner said. "You can look at October 1929, but since then the stock market has always finished ahead (in the end)."

October has historically been the worst month for the stock market, while November and December have been the best months. Sticking with the market and not panicking is the key to successes, Wagner added.

The Foundation's investment consultant is Wurts & Associates, Inc. They oversee all of the other money investors.

"They are the managers of the managers," Wagner said. "They are nationally known for the investment consulting for universities and university foundations. They take the

place of any internal staff that we would have to hire."

Wurts tracks and monitors the money managers as well as recommends other managers, Wagner said. The company is also strictly used as a consultant — it doesn't do any advising on investing.

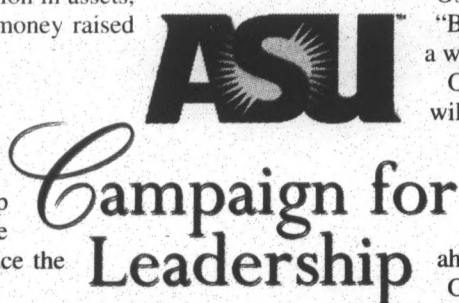
The Foundation has five of its eight money managers specialize in equities or stocks. Some of the stock is invested in IBM, United Technologies, Deere and Co. and Xerox. Another portion is invested in the Vanguard Index (a Dow Jones index). Basically, the money is invested in the whole Dow Jones, so when the whole index goes up, the investments make money. There has been consistent growth over the last four years, said Ostrom.

The Foundation has about 75 percent of its investments in equities. The other 25 percent is in fixed common funds or bonds. There is also roughly \$8 million in cash "held by different managers who wait for the right time to invest," Ostrom said.

The Foundation processes about 600,000 transactions annually.

Endowments are invested donations used for certain purposes. They may be used for things such as salaries, faculty positions or scholarships. When an endowment is invested, only the earnings are spent. The principle is never touched.

TURN TO INVEST, PAGE 2.



# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

**Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

**Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. praise and worship will be held 8 p.m. in the BSU Center, located on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**College Council of Public Programs** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

**Anthropology Club** — A guest speaker will give a presentation on medical anthropology at 3:45 p.m. in Room B-203 of the Anthropology Building.

**Tau Beta Pi** — General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in ECG 237.

**Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** —

General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room assignment. Fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. on the lawn east of the Student Services Building.

**Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Services Building.

**Child and Family Services** — Financial planning for single parents seminar will be held noon in the Chrysocholla Room of the MU.

**Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch featuring spaghetti and meatballs will be held 11:30 a.m. in the Hillel Center, located on 1012 S. Mill Ave. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

**Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center, located in Room C363 of the Student Services Building.

**Career Services** — "Resume Writing" workshop will be held 1:40 p.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

**AISES** — General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in ECG 316.

**Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — "A Social Exploration of the Rise of Vietnamese Gangs in Southern California" brown bag lecture by John Eyres will be held 12:15 in LL A-46.

**Society for Human Resource Management** — Guest speaker Richard Trujillo will be present at a 4:40 p.m. meeting in BA 357.

**Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon** — Greek awareness presentation featuring guest speaker Judge Mitch Crane will be held 7 p.m. in Room 113 of Armstrong Hall.

# Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

gy has about 40 undergraduate minor students and 100 post-graduate students but is not looking to incorporate a major program.

The department would prefer to have students major in their chosen field and minor in gerontology so they will be able to apply their knowledge to the needs of the aging, he said.

"We are encouraging the students in sociology and psychology to pick up a minor so that when they go out they can focus on the gerontology and geriatric population," Arnold said.

The class will also host a conference in the spring, when other colleges and faculty can see the value of a service learning class in their departments.

"I think the hook for gerontology and for this course is that with the baby boomers' age there is going to be a tremendous need for services and for people who are aware of what the aging process is all about," Arnold said.

The only other school on the west coast to receive the grant was San Francisco State University.

# Health care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

One of the cultural challenges Molina faced when he began the free clinic in Guadalupe was a deep cultural belief in the evil eye.

"The evil eye is a look of hate and jealousy," he said. "It is believed that the evil eye can cause a person to be ill. Cultural beliefs really affect how a community reacts to a health care provider. It puts a challenge on the provider to be sensitive to those beliefs."

Molina began the Guadalupe clinic in August of 1995. It began in one of the town's old church buildings and has grown with the help of private donors

and community support. The clinic is now located at 8625 S. Avenida Del Yaqui in Guadalupe and is staffed by approximately 20 volunteers varying from community members to doctors.

"We are putting a proposal together for tobacco-tax money," Molina said.

The clinic needs about \$250,000 for expansion and \$300,000 to operate full-time.

"I hope to share with people the need to develop a sense of community empowerment," Molina said. "(Community-based health care) keeps people healthy and out of the hospitals where the costs are."

# Invest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Therefore, if there is an endowment donation of \$1.5 million, that \$1.5 million will theoretically be there for all time.

The Foundation has most of the endowment money pooled together; donors have the choice as to whether their donation is

pooled or not.

Last year there was an earning on investments of 26 percent. The pay-out on the earning was only 4.5 to 5 percent, so about 20 percent of the earning went straight back into the investments.

No Appointment Necessary

# FLU SHOTS



**ASU Student Health announces its annual FLU SHOT PROGRAM**

No Appointment Necessary

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**FLU SHOT VACCINATION LOCATION:**

**MEMORIAL UNION INFORMATION DESK**

**NOVEMBER 4, 6, 10**

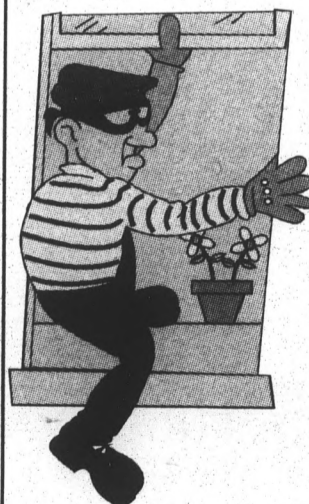
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ASU STUDENT HEALTH

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## Striking truckers create European blockade

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Taking aim at France's economic jugular, striking French truckers manned scores of roadblocks Monday, choking access to ports, fuel depots, industrial hubs and border routes across Europe.

The job action, which began late Sunday after negotiations over pay and working conditions broke down, was a repeat of protests that crippled French commerce a year ago. Truckers from neighboring countries, aware that they faced being stuck on French highways, stayed away in droves.

A prolonged strike in France, Europe's main highway axis, could slow Christmas shipments and hurt economies struggling out of recession. Italian truckers were threatening a strike next week.

"I understand why they want more money for what they do," said British trucker Peter Ellis, stuck in one traffic jam. "(But) to be stopped and taken as prisoner is not really the fair way to do it, is it?"

Major traffic jams were reported Monday in every French region, including all routes to the English Channel ferries in Normandy and many important bridges. France's road information service reported about 140 barricades around the country.

Most roadblocks were designed to slowly filter private motorists through while halting commercial traffic.

Authorities began gas rationing in some parts of the country, as truckers surrounded and cut off almost all French oil refineries.

European Transport Commissioner Neil Kinnock, calling the strike "extremely significant in economic and social terms," estimated that it could cost \$114 million and cut French economic growth.

The unions, representing the nation's 300,000 truckers, are demanding pay hikes of up to 7 percent from companies, complaining they are squeezed by competition.

The government of Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, facing its first major crisis since coming to power in June, sought to get trucking owners back to the bargaining table early Tuesday.

Jehan de Marne, head of the Union of Transport Federations, which represents 80 of the nation's trucking companies, pronounced the group "favorable to the idea," but said he had to consult with member companies.

"Our companies are on a razor's edge; we can't give anymore," a stern-faced Jean-Louis Amato, head of the trucking owners' federation Unostrat, told reporters before



A French truck driver steps down from his cab next to the customs hut as he blockades the entrance to the port of Calais in northern France, Sunday evening. Truckers blockaded provincial gas stations and tried to choke off routes on Sunday after negotiations to avert a nationwide trucking strike failed. French motorists, recalling a crippling 12-day transport strike a year ago, continued a run on gas stations, and police intervened to keep drivers from blocking routes.

AP Photo/Michel Spingler

meeting with Transport Minister Jean-Luc Gayssot.

Gayssot stayed cloistered in his ministry Monday and declined to comment to reporters.

Police intervened at least twice overnight Sunday to keep highway crossings into Spain open, but the unions vowed to keep up efforts to halt all cross-border commercial traffic.

The French toy industry worried the strike could deal

them a serious blow. "Our sector makes 70 percent of its revenue in the last two months of the year," said the French Federation of Toy Industries. It demanded truckers and owners "find a solution as soon as possible."

Jospin has not taken sides in the trucker struggle, and offered Saturday night to lower trucking taxes by \$133 per truck to relieve pressure on the two sides. But the offer was not enough to bring the owners back to the table Sunday.

## Shy Prince Harry, Prince Charles visit village school in South Africa

DUKUDUKU, South Africa (AP) — Britain's 13-year-old prince watched shyly Monday as adolescent girls performed a Zulu dance during a visit with his father to a rural high school in South Africa.

Prince Harry's trip to Africa marked his first public activity since the funeral of his mother, Princess Diana, who died in a car crash in Paris on Aug. 31.

The journey also fulfilled one of Diana's wishes, for her sons to see Africa. Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, lives in Cape Town, but officials did not say if Harry visited his uncle.

At Ubuhlebemvelo High School in KwaZulu-Natal province, Charles and Harry watched the bare-breasted girls, wearing black and white string skirts, perform the traditional dance.

Harry talked quietly to his father during the performance. When a teacher spoke to Harry, he only smiled. He walked shyly with his left thumb in his pocket, scratching the soil with his foot.

Charles arrived in southern Africa on Wednesday to begin a three-nation tour. While Charles visited Swaziland and Lesotho, Harry went on safari in Botswana with a school friend and his former nanny, Tiggy Legge-Bourke.

Prince William, Harry's older brother, remained behind in Britain because of school.

Most of Harry's six-day visit was without media coverage, a controversial issue after his mother died in a high speed car chase trying to avoid photographers.

On Saturday, the two princes reunited for a public meeting with Britain's top female music group, the Spice Girls, at a concert in Johannesburg.

Harry left South Africa later Monday to return to school in England, while Charles attended a banquet in Durban.

In a dinner speech, Charles referred to an often violent struggle for political supremacy between South Africa's ruling African National Congress and the local Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party that has rocked the province in

recent years.

"The rich ethnic and political mix in KwaZulu-Natal should surely be a cause of strengthened pride, not division and death," Charles said.



Britain's Prince's Harry, left, and his father, Prince Charles, right, make impressions of their hands in concrete after watching a display of Zulu dancing in Dukuduku in northern KwaZulu Natal Province of South Africa, Monday.

Adil Bradlow/AP Photo

## Typhoon Linda batters Vietnam's southern coast

By IAN STEWART  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Typhoon Linda pummeled Vietnam's southern coast Monday, sinking hundreds of fishing boats and flattening thousands of homes in the most devastating storm to hit the country in decades.

The storm came on the heels of an earlier typhoon that slammed the Northern Mariana Islands over the weekend and a cyclone that shredded a northern swath of the Cook Islands.

Pounding the Vietnamese coast with gusts of more 80 mph, Linda left a trail of destruction in Ca Mau province.

At least 500 small fishing boats and their crews were unaccounted for in Ca Mau province alone, a local official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Another 200 boats from a fleet of 300 were missing Monday afternoon in neighboring Ben Tre province.

The exact death toll was unclear, but authorities said dozens were confirmed dead.

Thousands of families were left homeless as Linda, which began as a tropical storm, swept across the province of Ca Mau. As many as 13,000 clapboard and mud homes were demolished or heavily damaged, a federal official told The Associated Press.

"This is the biggest storm to hit this area in nearly 100 years," said Nguyen Tat Hoan, a senior official from the Flood and Storm Control Department in Hanoi.

Deputy Premier Trinh Minh Thanh left the northern capital and was headed south late Monday to the Mekhong Delta area to assess the damage.

The typhoon then headed for southern Thailand, where the government warned of flash floods.

Earlier Monday, the typhoon skirted offshore gas fields in the Gulf of Thailand operated by Unocal but did not cause any damage, the El Segundo, Calif.-based oil company announced.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Lottery profit proposal will benefit state schools

House Speaker Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, has asked that Arizona look into the possibility of giving a portion of Arizona Lottery revenue to the state's public schools.

Good for him.

The idea was sparked by Georgia's successful program, where profits from its lottery go toward the state's educational system. Lottery money pays for technological improvements in pre-kindergarten classrooms across the state. In addition, high school graduates who can maintain a B average at an in-state public university do so for free. Georgia has over 128,000 students under this program.

Georgia gives all its profits to education, but other states, like New Mexico, are also aiding their institutions of learning through their respective lottery systems.

All in all, it doesn't sound like a bad idea. It's certainly worth serious consideration.

But Georgia is not Arizona. The Arizona Lottery has to compete with other vices like Indian gaming, horse tracks and dog tracks.

The success lies, Grosco said, in the ability to appeal to Arizonans' philanthropic sides.

We all know the chances of winning are negligible — anyone who has passed a statistics class can verify that.

But if people knew that buying a lottery ticket could help improve the public education system in Arizona, they might be more inclined to play.

Coincidentally, getting more people to play is exactly what Arizona needs to help its struggling lottery system.

Actually, profits were so bad last year that many programs that expected money didn't get any. Among these programs were the Clean Air Fund and mass transit funds.

Considering the Valley's recent downgrade in air quality, it would behoove us to do what we can to get those types of programs some money — sooner rather than later.

If the proposed educational benefit program works like it should, we can finally do something about a serious Arizona problem.

But alas, it's only a proposed educational benefit program. Right now, only college scholarships are being considered, and Grosco said any finalized plan would have to be approved by Arizona's voters.

Still, we can't help but to be impressed with our new politicians-in-charge. Governor Hull and Speaker Grosco have both sent a message saying they're interested in improving the state's educational system, and Grosco has begun to back his words with actions.

Now the ball is in the legislators' court, along with the burden to develop a plan that will pump money back into Arizona public education.

Ultimately, though, the final test will be up to us — the Arizona voters.



## Special friends touch our lives

I would like to introduce you to Richard Chapple. The name might not ring a bell, but everyone knows him. He is not a celebrity or anyone particularly famous, yet we all know of a Richard Chapple and when we think of them, we smile. He is that special someone who comes along, maybe only once in a lifetime, who makes the world a better place by his presence. He is a friend.

**CHAD TWITTY**  
Columnist

The word — friend — is an interesting title. To some, it means someone whom we can trust. To others, it is someone who accepts us for who we are. Whatever the definition, "friend" is a title earned, not bestowed. For me, a friend is Richard Chapple. He is a person who lifted me to a higher level and made me a better person.

Richard has been a professor of Russian at Florida State University. He hasn't lived a "glamorous" life, but he has done something that many others cannot boast of; he has truly lived life and lived it well. He is a brilliant man. He is a father and a husband. He is a teacher, and an excellent one at that. He possesses all the characteristics that draw us, as children, to Santa Claus: love, compassion, understanding, hope and a great big smile! As adults, we are still drawn to such people.

Richard didn't have to say a word to make you feel good. I first met him in 1993, and it didn't take much

more than 10 seconds to realize what kind of a person he was. From that moment, my entire perception and definition of "friend" has changed.

One year, I had an opportunity to spend the evening with him on his birthday. He had two tickets to an opera in Moscow. I believe his wife was ill and unable to attend, so he took me. He never once complained that he had to spend his birthday with me, but instead treated me like it was my birthday. His glass was always half-full, not half-empty.

Early last month, after a long and brave battle with cancer, the world lost one of its finest people, and most didn't even realize it. He was too young and too special to lose, but he did more in his short time here than many could accomplish in centuries. Cancer may have taken his body, but it will never take his legacy.

We all know a Richard Chapple, whether it is a professor, a parent, a spouse or anyone. We are touched by them far deeper than perhaps they will ever know. And we all have a little bit of Richard Chapple in us. It's a side that we show all too infrequently.

I'm grateful for people like Richard Chapple who make this world a little bit brighter. I appreciate people like him for bringing beauty to a society surrounded by the ugly. He defines and emulates this word — "friend." And he is my friend.

Chad Twitty is a junior studying journalism and Russian and can be reached at [chadtw@imap3.asu.edu](mailto:chadtw@imap3.asu.edu).

*The word — friend — is an interesting title. To some, it means someone who we can trust. To others, it is someone who accepts us for who we are.*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

### Columbus Day panelist disputes inaccurate claims

As a professor of Chicana/o Studies, published scholar and panelist on the Columbus Day Opinion Forum, I want to respond to the misrepresentation of actual event and to the spurious claims made by Thomas McDermott about the panel's lack of scholarly integrity.

McDermott claims that, according to the "panel's own admission, they had absolutely no proof or documentation." However at the event, I gave over 30 handouts which included excerpts from Christopher Columbus's journal of his travels to the Americas, 16th-century chroniclers of the Conquest of Mexico (Diaz del Castillo, Motolinia and Las Casas) and sections by the award-winning study, *The Conquest of America* (1984) by Tzvetan Todorov. These excerpts confirm the denigrating views held about the inhabitants of the Americas as "heathen and savage;" the sexualization of native women; the widespread brutality inflicted on the native peoples (children as well); and the incredible wonder and awe that the Aztec capital city inspired in the chroniclers of the Conquest (with respect to architecture, medicine, aqueduct systems, sanitation and artistry).

First, I must specifically address mis-

leading and inaccurate statements made by Sharan K. Gill in the Oct. 16 article: "Aldama said Columbus has been heralded as a heroic figure, when really he wiped out populations of the human race. 'Within 100 years after the Spanish arrived, there were 70 million indigenous lives lost to diseases like the common cold,' he said."

As supported by the Todorov analysis, I stated that most historians of the Conquest either underplay the genocide or attribute the population decline to the "microbe shock" of diseases. However, I was careful to point out that the decimation of the population was due to direct warfare and violence, the extreme conditions of labor in the mines and in the building of cities and cathedrals and the "microbe shock" of such diseases as small-pox, cholera and syphilis. These claims are available in Church, military and Spanish government records, as well as in the histories of officially appointed chroniclers of the "New World" and the Aztec and Maya codices. Furthermore I never stated that Christopher Columbus himself committed this genocide, even though his journal demonstrates that he never sees native peoples of the Americas

as other than "savages" and is complicit with the raping of native girls.

Also, Gill reported Vernon Foster stating, "In Los Angeles County, Native American women were being sterilized without their consent or knowledge." In fact, Vernon discussed the forced sterilization of Lakota women on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, and how he was allowed access to congressional records in Washington, D.C. to corroborate those findings. I said that a parallel is drawn to Mexican women in Los Angeles county in the 1970s, as well as to Puerto Rican women who were sterilized without their consent.

Following journalistic ethics and protocol, the reporter should have made herself known to the panelists, confirmed the quotations, read the handouts provided and offered a more balanced view of the event.

Despite my criticism of Gill's inaccuracy, it is Mr. McDermott's letter that causes me the greatest concern. I wondered if he even attended the event. He did not mention the handouts. He did not recognize the fact that Foster has congressional records which testify to the sterilization of Lakota women.

Alarming, he continues to use the term

"discover," which was discussed at length by the panelists as offensive to native and Chicana/o peoples because the term denies the presence and the vitality of the indigenous peoples of the Americas.

Regarding Mr. McDermott's characterization of our claims on the sterilization of Native and Mexican women as "laughable," "absurd" and "profoundly idiotic," I direct the readers to the following: "Se me acabo la cancion: An Ethnography of Non-Consenting Sterilizations Among Mexican Women in Los Angeles" conducted by Carlos Velez-Ibanez, now dean of Social Sciences at University of California at Riverside, and the landmark book, *Women, Race and Class* by distinguished professor Angela Davis.

Finally, I question Mr. McDermott's disciplinary myopia and claims to ownership of absolute truth. Mr. McDermott seems to have no interest in contemplating the human genocide and slavery of the Conquest, as well as contemporary forms of colonialism; at least he can consider Kirkpatrick Sayles' *Conquest of Paradise*.

**Dr. Arturo J. Aldama**  
Professor  
Chicana/o Studies

### Christopher Columbus is no hero

This is in response to Thomas McDermott's opinion in the Oct. 29 issue of the *State Press*. I regretfully did not attend the Oct. 19 forum: "Columbus Day: What It Means to Everyone." However, I would like to comment on Mr. McDermott's views. I do not necessarily want to change them, but I would like him to see the issues in a different light.

I would first like to look at Cristobal Colon's (Christopher Columbus) "discovery of America." To imply that he "discovered" these lands infers that the people here were: 1) inferior to those in Europe and 2) that the people here were less "civilized" than Europeans. His "discovery of America" laid the foundation of the Eurocentric ideology that plagues our cultures today.

To consider Colon as a hero is to legitimize all that came after him. His courage was fueled by his ambition. He sought a trade route to the East in order to become wealthy and to become famous. I find it hard to believe that people in the 15th century were so ignorant as to believe that the world was flat. It is also hard to believe that they had no idea of the lands to the west. There were stories in that era about new lands with people of a different culture. This is

known, since there is proof of Viking exploration in the eastern part of the United States and Canada, well before Colon.

Explain to me, sir, how anyone can honor a man where, after his arrival, millions of people died. The Spanish who arrived with Colon the second time planned for a massive conquest. Colon himself was to be governor of Hispaniola, which is today Cuba. The total Indigenous (Tahinos) population of Hispaniola pre-Colon was approximately 900,000; a little more than 50 years after Colon, 100,000 Tahinos remained. Today there are no such people.

To say that sensitivity is elevated over truth is to imply that such occurrences in Colonial America never happened. Why can't the atrocities that occurred be discussed and presented? Is it a lie that millions of people's way of life was forever changed? It is well documented that all of it occurred.

If you, Mr. McDermott, or anyone who feels this way, need documentation, please register for a Chicana/o studies class or a history class which explores the events of "post-discovery America."

**Xavier M. Flores**  
Senior

Secondary Education Mathematics

### Panel seeks historical correction

Thomas McDermott's reply to the Columbus Day opinions (Oct. 29) only convinces me that we should admit more students to our graduate programs with broad disciplinary training.

He demonstrates that he has virtually no knowledge of world history or the motivation to go to a decent library to substantiate his views. For example, Columbus's role as a murderer and enslaver of the Indians of the Caribbean is well documented. First-hand documentation was supplied by a member of his own expeditionary force, Bartholome de las Casas. He describes the first-hand account of these events in "History of the Indies."

As for the sterilization programs carried out by various agencies of our government, the case of Carrie Buck is well known. In 1927, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes upheld the Virginia sterilization law against Ms. Buck, claiming that "three generations of imbeciles are enough."

More than half of the states had eugenical sterilization laws and more than 65,000 Americans were sterilized against their will between the early 1920s and 1964. The American sterilization laws were modeled after the work of the American eugenicist C.B. Davenport and his second-in-com-

mand Harry Hamilton Laughlin. These same individuals were consultants for the Nazi eugenics courts.

In my work in progress titled "Genes, Race, and Society," I demonstrate that Davenport had ample theoretical knowledge, even in the 1920s, to know that eugenical breeding schemes could not work and that his theories on the hierarchies of human races were incorrect. Yet he purposefully chose to ignore this theory and data.

As for the issue of Hiroshima, there is an excellent body of scholarship that supports the view that this was precisely a show of force for the post-war world. Whether one agrees with this proposition, the opinion is not a frivolous one.

No, Mr. McDermott, not historical revisionism, but historical correction is on the agenda. The history of many sections of our population has been minimized and distorted. I hope that any students who wish to learn more about this process will consider enrolling in the many excellent courses that we offer at ASU to broaden your knowledge and repair the damage of narrow disciplinary study.

**Dr. Joseph L. Graves Jr.**  
Associate Professor,  
Evolutionary Biology  
via e-mail

## Discovery of America produced the best of both worlds

Recently the MUAB Forum on Columbus Day had only discussants critical of the observance. In an Oct. 29 *State Press* letter, graduate student Thomas McDermott briefly gave some facts favoring Columbus Day. Having taught at ASU for 33 years, I feel obligated to tell students about the long-range good coming from blending European technology and native artisan skills.

Early on, the worst of European culture mixed with the worst of indigenous cultures. Gradually, the New World out produced the Old World industrially, and North and South America demanded universal rights long before Old Worlders did or could do so.

Of course Columbus didn't have 1990s sensitivity. Neither did the Aztecs, who cut the hearts out of 10,000 live virgins each year as a "tribute" to their gods.

Europe in 1492 was awash in its own superstition, but its cruelties could not match New World savagery. Mayas played a form of basketball. The annual champion team got teenage girl slaves as lovers. The losing team was put to death. Sportsmanship, Maya style.

Some 30 years after the Conquest, many Spanish priests were protesting their countrymen's abuse of native labor. Casa de Las Indias in Spain has copies of the protests, but no Indian holy men thundered against the widespread practice of child sacrifice.

Columbus is the target of propagandists for victimization, whose political goal is to throw European-origin power brokers off balance. They also besmirch our Founding Fathers, despite the thrilling concept: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal." We added "women" to that sentence and "black" to the implied reference to "white." In what native culture did universal social justice get proclaimed before Columbus linked the New and Old Worlds?

**Marvin Alisky, Ph.D.**  
Professor Emeritus  
Political Science

# POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 1996 Toyota pickup truck, Arizona license plate number MZA740, was towed from Lot 50 where it was parked in a planter and a fire lane.
- Two students were arrested for theft and criminal damage at Sonora Center.
- Someone removed a woman's Rolex watch from Manzanita Hall.
- A student told police that someone removed eight custom-made bras from Ocotillo Hall. No clue how much they are worth, but it had to be quite a bit.
- Someone made harassing phone calls to a student in Best Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for improper use of a vehicle, drunk driving, driving with a blood-alcohol level over .10 and preventing the operation of a vehicle at 401 E. Stadium Drive. Another man and a youth not associated with ASU were arrested for improper use of a vehicle.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He could not post bond and was booked.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Four men were arrested after someone saw

them removing some items from United Stationers, 1013 W. Alameda Drive. The men were apparently at the business to clean the carpet. Police found property from the business inside the men's van and determined it was valued at more than \$2,000. All property was recovered and the suspects were booked.

• Police responding to a fight call in a parking lot at 1525 W. Elliot Road found an unidentified man lying on the ground with a head wound. Cops also noticed the man was apparently drunk as a skunk. A witness at the scene said they saw the John Doe sprawled out on the hood of a vehicle that was apparently attempting to shake him off. They apparently succeeded and the man was transported to the Maricopa County Hospital's intensive care unit where he was listed in critical condition.

- Today's photo radar locations are:
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
  - University Drive, between Hardy and Priest drives.
  - Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
  - Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

## States awarded \$19.6 million for low-income AIDS housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants totaling \$19.6 million will provide support to low-income people in Arizona and 19 other states who are infected with the AIDS virus. Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Monday.

The grants will help 11,000 people who have tested positive for HIV, including those with full-blown AIDS, remain in their homes or be provided with housing if they are homeless.

The grants, which were awarded to community organizations on a competitive basis, represent 10 percent of a \$196 million program. The larger share of the money earlier was awarded to states and cities according to a formula based on the number of AIDS cases reported.

"Tragically, HIV/AIDS too often throws hard-working Americans into poverty, hitting them with huge medical bills and sometimes leaving them unable to work," Cuomo said.

"This administration realizes that providing affordable housing is a key part of our response to AIDS," he said. "Our assistance will strengthen our partnerships with communities which are hardest hit by this epidemic."

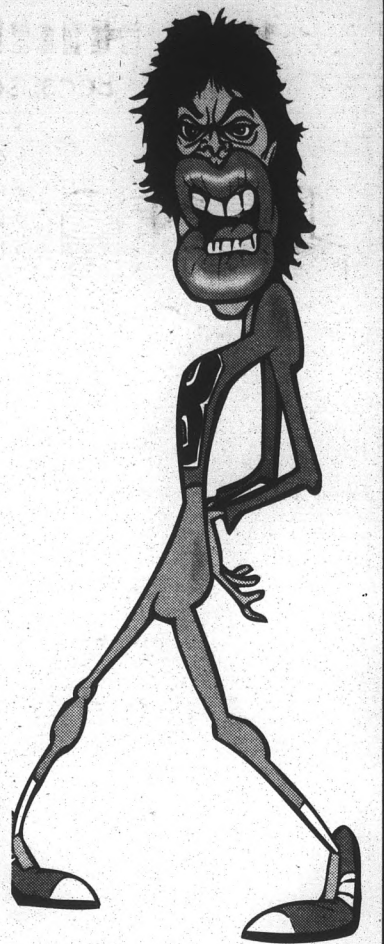
The \$19.6 million in grant aid is being made available to communities in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

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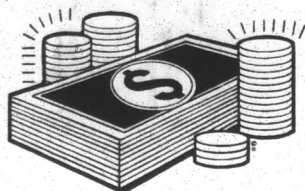
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## Attorneys want death penalty for game range killing suspect

YUMA (AP) — Prosecutors will seek the death penalty for a transient accused of killing a man on the Kofa Game Range last year.

Robert Bradley Corle was arrested in September in Libby, Mont., where authorities said he was driving a pickup belonging to the victim, James Ramsey, who was killed Nov. 13, 1996.

The grand jury indicted Corle on charges of murder, armed robbery, theft of the pickup, theft of credit cards and fraud for using

Ramsey's credit cards.

Deputy Yuma County Attorney James Coil has filed notice that he plans to seek the death penalty if Corle is found guilty of first-degree murder.

The indictment charges Corle with first-degree murder under two theories of the law. One charges the 53-year-old transient with premeditated murder. A second first-degree murder count alleges that the killing happened during the commission of an armed robbery.

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3. Favorite ASU football player:
4. Best time to go to the SRC:
5. Best place on campus for romance:
6. Favorite place to study on campus:
7. Professor most likely to have a hidden tattoo or body piercing:
8. Easiest class you ever took at ASU:
9. Hardest class you ever took at ASU:
10. Best class you ever took at ASU:
11. Best body part to pierce:
12. Best way to drive your roommate insane:
13. Best line to get more cash from the parents:
14. Best couple on campus:
15. Favorite ASU event:
16. Favorite ASU employee:
17. Best excuse to miss a class:
18. Best excuse to get an override:
19. Best pick-up line you've heard on campus:
20. Best time to paint the A:
21. Best place to work on campus:
22. Person with the most tattoos:
23. Boxers or briefs?
24. What band would you like to see at ASU?
25. Best place to study:
26. Best vanity plate:
27. What fraternity is most likely to watch 90210?
28. What sorority is most likely to watch the frat that watches 90210?
29. Class most liked to be closed out:
30. Best bathroom graffiti on campus:
31. Slowest elevator on campus:
32. Best place for a cup of coffee on campus:
33. Favorite professor/instructor?

# Feds, state unite to battle medical fraud for poor, elderly

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Saying similar efforts already pay big dividends in other states, federal and state officials on Monday kicked off a joint campaign to combat fraud in health care programs for the poor and elderly.

The program, "Operation Restore Trust," includes stepped up investigation and prosecution of fraud in the Medicaid and Medicare programs. Another key element: encouraging beneficiaries and care providers to report suspected fraud. That effort will include outreach programs through state and local agencies, including those serving the elderly.

Arizona is among 12 states being added to "Operation Restore Trust" over a two-year period.

The program returned \$23 for every \$1 spent by the federal government on the pilot project in five states: New York, Florida, Illinois, Texas and California, federal Department of Health and Human Services officials reported.

Though fraud costs individuals through higher deductibles

and co-insurance for Medicare, Arizona's graying population should be especially sensitive to the need to combat fraud, a federal official said.

"The Medicare trust fund is some jeopardy," said Elizabeth Abbott, a regional administrator for the federal Health Care Financing Administration. With payouts outpacing tax income, "it is scheduled to go broke in the year 2001."

Marda Bell, Medicare fraud director for Transamerica Insurance Co., put the nationwide cost of Medicare fraud at \$55 million a day.

Examples of fraud, she said, include billing for services not provided, misrepresenting or mislabeling services and providing inappropriate services, such as speech therapy for advanced Alzheimer's disease patients.

"The strongest and most effective weapon we have is the explanation of Medicare benefits," Bell said, referring to a form which Medicare patients periodically receive.

She and others urged Medicare beneficiaries to study the form to verify whether they actually received the care listed as

being charged to Medicare. And, if they detect fraud, to report it.

"You're going to be seeing a whole lot of posters going up," said John Black, an Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System program manager.

AHCCCS is Arizona's Medicaid program, providing health care for the poor. While most other states' Medicaid programs pay providers for services delivered, AHCCCS pays them a fixed rate per enrolled patient.


While that means some types of fraud encountered in Medicare are not as common in Medicaid in Arizona, AHCCCS still has fraud by both providers and beneficiaries, Black said.

AHCCCS' biggest fraud problem is unreported income which would make a beneficiary ineligible, Black said.

AHCCCS has a \$2.2 billion budget for 470,000 beneficiaries. Medicare serves 620,799 people in Arizona at a cost of \$2.9 billion.

The Clinton administration estimates that \$3.5 billion over seven years would be saved if anti-fraud enforcement were expanded nationwide.

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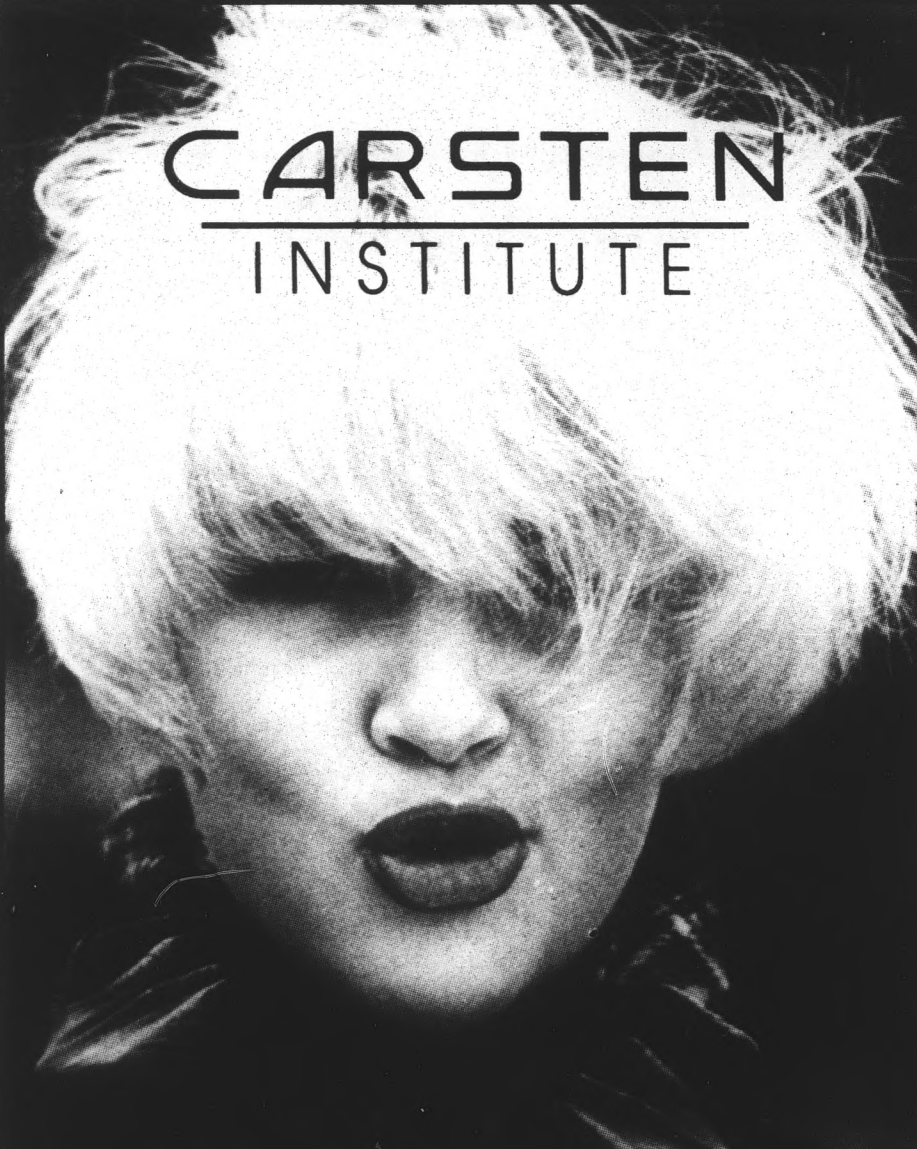
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# FCC chair reviews TV liquor ads, Web

BY JEANNINE ASVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government should look into TV advertising of whiskey and other liquors, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday. The previous FCC deadlocked on the issue in July.

Bill Kennard discussed the issue with reporters on his first day on the job as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

On another subject, Kennard said the FCC should proceed with caution when it comes to the Internet. "I want to be very clear: I don't want to do anything that is going to squelch this new technology," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Noting that the Supreme Court struck down a law aimed at shielding children from sexually explicit online content, Kennard said: "I think it's a matter for Congress at this point."

As far as using a v-chip to block out objectionable Internet content, Kennard said: "That wouldn't be my intention. I think the v-chip legislation was pretty clearly directed toward broadcast television, not the Internet."

The FCC is now writing rules for all new TV sets to have technology built in allowing parents to block shows they don't want children to see.

On TV liquor commercials, Kennard said, "I have talked to peo-

ple on both sides of the issue, and not one person has told me that more distilled liquor advertising is a good thing for the country."

"I believe that we ought to have this debate," Kennard said. "It is too important an issue for America to put it in the closet and say that government can't do anything about it."

President Clinton asked the FCC in April to conduct an inquiry into TV liquor ads, but the old panel rejected the proposal by a 2-2 vote.

Kennard did not say whether he has the three votes necessary on the five-member panel to move forward on a liquor ad inquiry, but said he intends over the next few weeks to talk to his new colleagues about the matter.

Kennard also did not say what regulatory role, if any, the FCC should have over these ads. "The real question is, Is there anything that we in government can do about it?" he said, adding that he is sensitive to the "difficult legal and constitutional problems here."

In addition to Kennard, three new commissioners started work at the FCC Monday: Republicans Harold Furchtgott-Roth and Michael Powell and Democrat Gloria Tristani.

They join holdover commissioner Susan Ness, a Democrat. Ness and former FCC Chairman Reed Hundt voted in July to move forward on a liquor ad inquiry. The two commissioners who voted against it, James Quello and Rachelle Chong, are no longer on the panel.

Regulators and lawmakers have been grappling with the matter since the liquor industry decided last year to abandon a decades-old voluntary ban on TV and radio advertising.

Groups fighting alcohol abuse and drunken driving, along with officials from some states, have asked the FCC to open an inquiry. The National Association of Broadcasters and the liquor industry oppose the idea.

On other issues Kennard said: —The FCC needs to look into rising cable TV rates. Consumer groups have asked the FCC to freeze rates and write tougher rules. —The FCC will review Clinton's call for free political air time when it considers what broadcasters' public-service obligations should be when they switch to digital technology.

—The FCC needs to look at ways to keep licenses for new wireless phone services out of bankruptcy court, which could tie up the licenses for a long time. His comments raise the possibility that the FCC's bailout plan for cash-strapped bidders adopted in August could be revised.

Asked what criteria the FCC would use to evaluate competing bids from WorldCom Inc. and GTE Corp. for MCI Communications Corp., Kennard said: "It's quite simple: Which transaction will best serve the consumers of America?" But he added: "I don't want to specially evaluate the various bids that are on the table."

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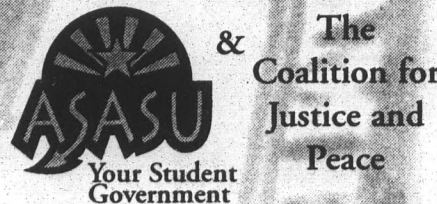
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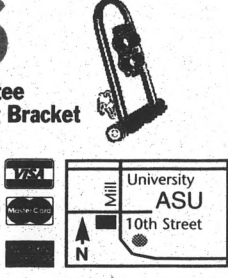
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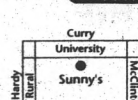

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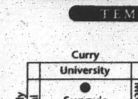

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# Lottery may give proceeds to education

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona officials will consider following Georgia's lead by sending all lottery profits to education.

Newly elected House Speaker Jeff Groscoast, R-Mesa, said giving the public a better idea of where the money goes might make the games more popular. He's called for a study on reallocating Arizona Lottery revenues to education.

He's looking to Georgia, where the state lottery set its fourth straight sales record last year. The Arizona Lottery, meanwhile, had its lowest return in nine years.

Georgia's lottery has advantages over Arizona's, especially the lack of American Indian gaming, horse

tracks and dog tracks there. But that state also has set up its lottery to make people feel their money goes to a good cause when they don't win.

"Education is something that I think everyone would support," Groscoast said. "It's no wonder folks don't have any confidence that their lottery money is going to the uses they want."

Because of Georgia's lottery program, any high school graduate who goes to a public university in the state and maintains a B average gets a free college education — tuition, fees and a book allowance. Georgia has 128,000 students attending college on the program.

The lottery also pays for a pre-kindergarten program for 62,000 4-year-olds, and to bring new technology to public classrooms.

Arizona Lottery proceeds, meanwhile, are allotted according to a complex flowchart.

For example, Arizona voters last year approved Proposition 203, an insurance program for low-income families that was to receive \$17 million in lottery money. But it got no money last year and won't this year unless the lottery dramatically increases revenues. Also shut out because of a lack of funding last year were the Clean Air Fund and the mass transit fund.

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# Report emphasizes AIDS prevention

By HARRY DUNPHY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Government leaders in developing countries must act to prevent AIDS epidemics even if that means promoting such politically controversial programs as condom use and clean needles for drug users, according to a World Bank report released Monday.

The report recommended fast, intensive prevention efforts in countries where AIDS is just starting to appear, especially among people who have many sex partners or inject drugs, saying millions of lives could be saved. Approximately 90 percent of all HIV infections occur in developing countries.

Sub-Saharan Africa has the most peo-

ple infected with AIDS — 14 million — but new evidence in the report suggests the virus may be on the verge of exploding in parts of China, India, Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

The report does not cover the United States and other industrialized nations.

In some countries life expectancy was 10 to 20 years shorter than it would have been in the absence of the AIDS epidemic, said Joseph Stiglitz, the bank's chief economist and a former adviser to President Clinton.

The international lending agency is one of the largest sources of money for AIDS prevention, having committed \$632 million to 61 projects in 41 countries.

Stiglitz said the report differs from many other studies of AIDS by focusing on how best to allocate scarce government resources and international funding for cost-effective responses to the disease.

Martha Ainsworth, a co-author of the report, said countries that believed AIDS would not become a problem are now experiencing serious epidemics.

"By the time many AIDS cases are observed it is too late to avert a serious epidemic," she said. "HIV will already have spread widely."

Among those in the riskiest category are people who have unprotected sex with many partners — truck drivers, migrant workers, bar workers and the military, the report said.

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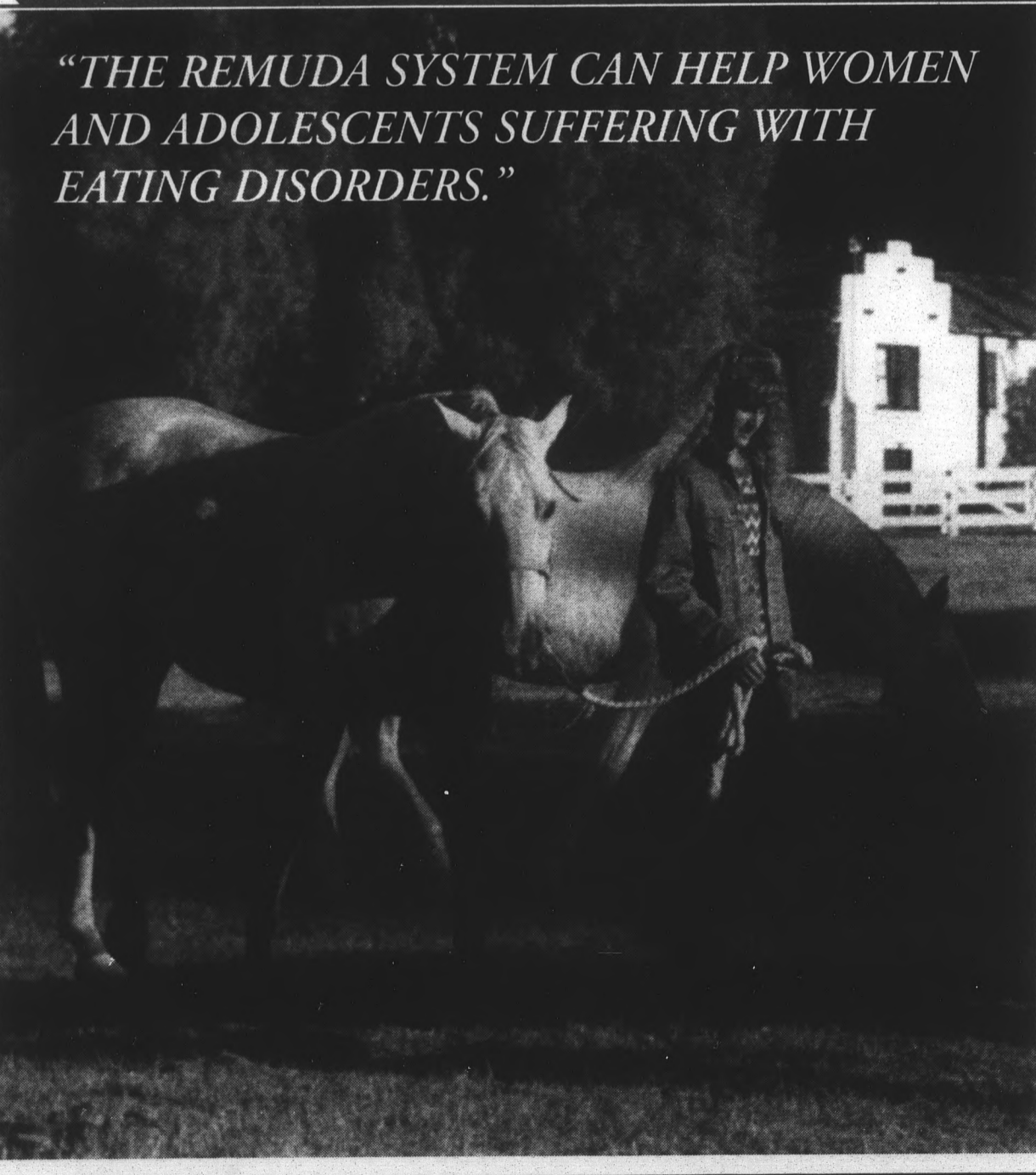
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# COMICS

## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

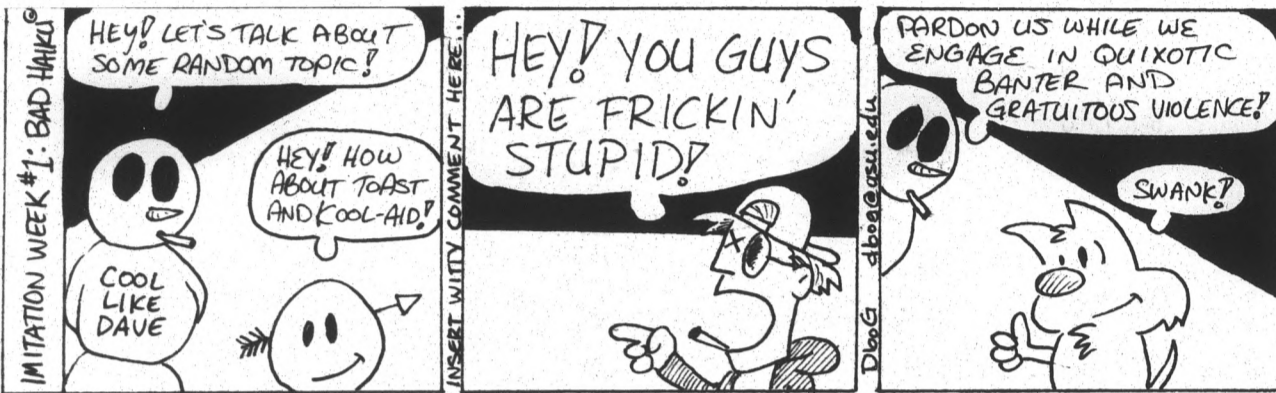
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## JOCULAR PARABLE

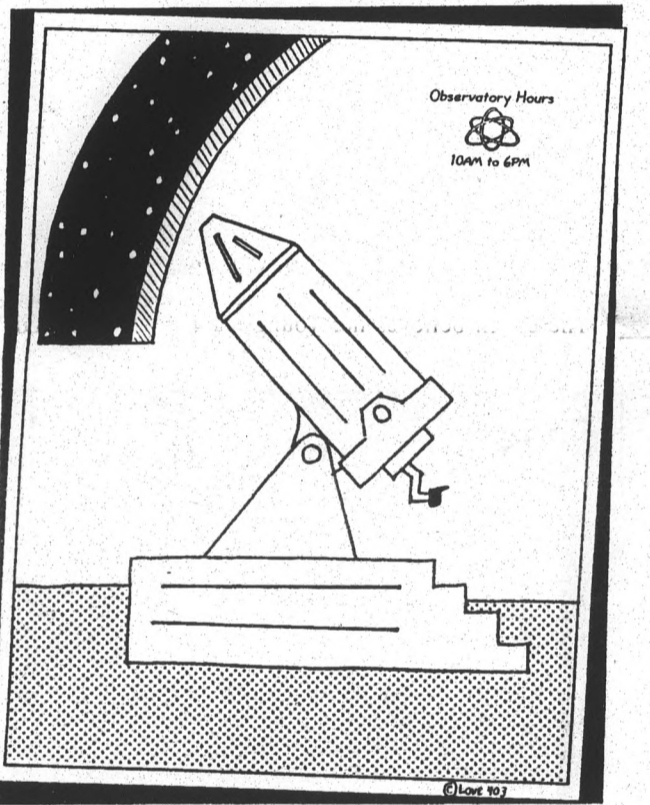
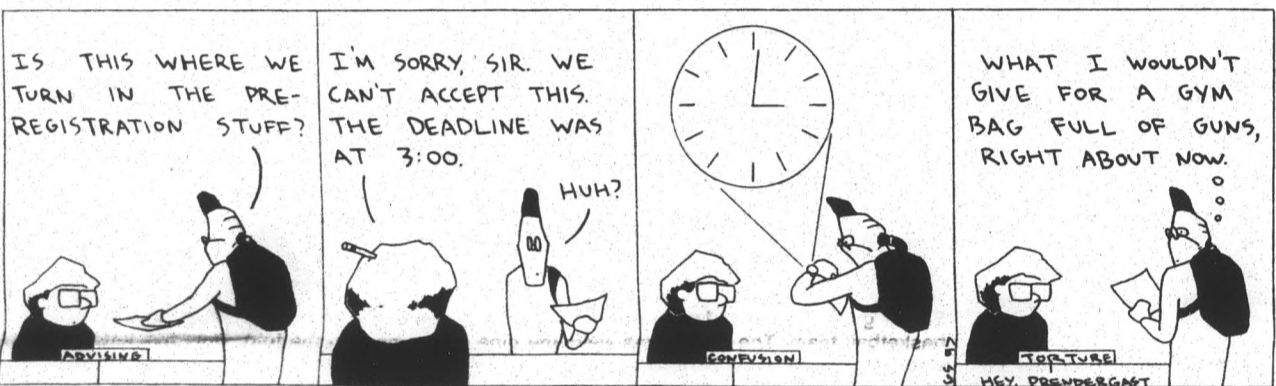
BY DAVID GOULD



## ACROSS THE HALL

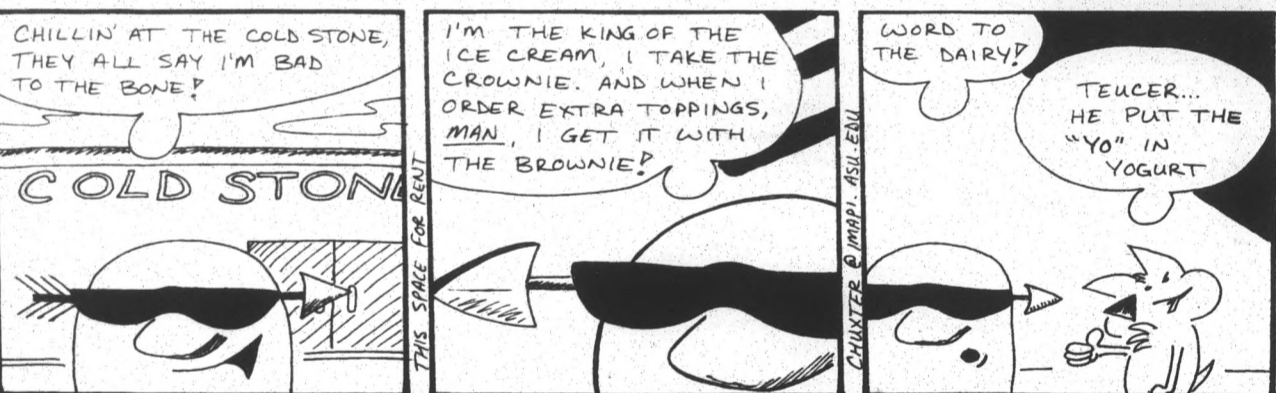
BY GENTRY SMITH

SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



## BAD HAIKU

BY CHARLES WESLEY




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## Fresh faces dominate ASU women's hoops

By RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Expect a new show at the University Activity Center this season from the ASU women's basketball team.

Head coach Charli Turner Thorne welcomes nine newcomers to her squad, replacing the whopping eight seniors in Maroon and Gold last season, including All-Pac-10 honorable mention forward Molly Tuter.

The Sun Devils return only five players from a squad which posted a dismal 9-19 overall, 3-15 Pac-10 record. It was the fourth straight year ASU posted less than 10 wins.

Highlighting the class of 1997, which Turner Thorne called "the most accelerated incoming class in the country," is Ebony Edwards, who was a two-time Arizona Player of the Year at Chandler High School. She led Chandler to two state championships and averaged 22 points, five steals and four rebounds a game. She ranks in the top five in Arizona history in points (1,926) and steals (328).

Edwards believes ASU will come out with a whole new attitude than teams in the past.

"This could be the year that we start picking things up," she said. "And hopefully it continues for years to come."

Other new players who should make an impact for the Sun Devils are guards junior Rechelle Lang, freshman Leaf Newman and junior Michelle Tom.

The coach believes her young team is capable of playing with just about anybody

in the country.

"We have six-and-a-half years of Division I experience on this entire team," she said at ASU media day on Monday. "But I think we will be successful because we really are having fun. Everyone is enjoying what we are doing, and enjoying the process."

Turner Thorne knows however, having fun doesn't necessarily mean winning tons of games.

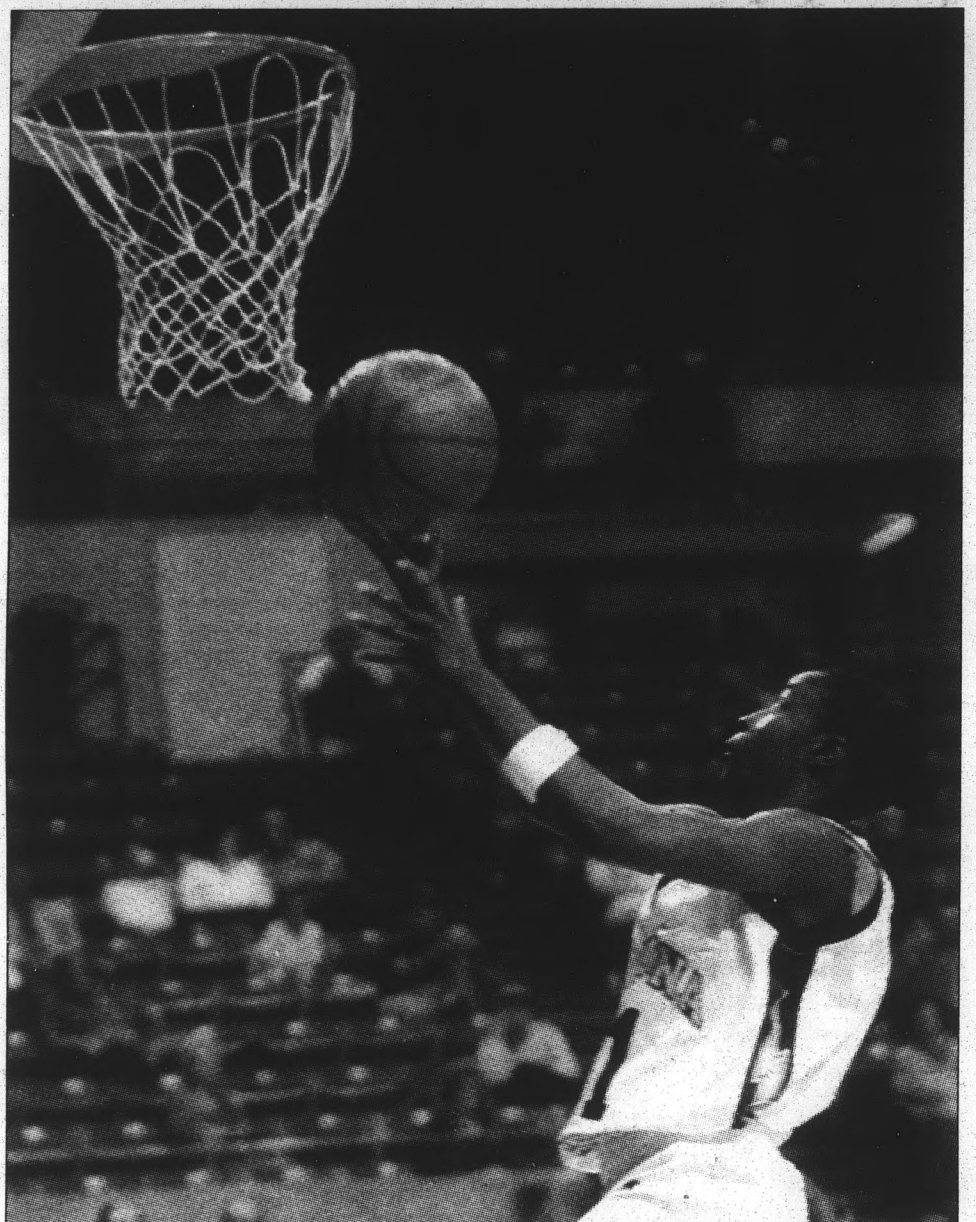
"We know we have a group that are going to take their lumps she said. "They haven't done this before. There is no substitute for experience..."

"I have no idea how many games we are going to win. No idea. I just know we have a great group that is going to come together and play some very good basketball. How that equates in the long run to wins and losses I have no idea."

The new blood has made for great team chemistry already, even though the team has yet to play a single game, senior guard Stephanie Freeman said.

"(The chemistry is good) because we have a lot of competitors. People with the desire to win, people who won't settle. I think that is something different from the other teams I've been on. On some of those other teams if someone got hit it was like all the air was gone.

"This team goes after each other in practice every day. We don't have a bad practice. ... I don't think we've had that kind of chemistry and hard work the last three years I've played."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior guard Rameeka Lowe, shown last year, is one of the few veterans on the ASU women's basketball team. The Sun Devils welcome nine newcomers to the fold. Only five letter winners return from last year's 9-19 squad.

TURN TO YOUNGSTERS, PAGE 16.

## QB, punter honored

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy and punter Marcus Williams were named Pac-10 Players of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Kealy, a redshirt freshman product of St. Mary's High School, nabbed the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this season after completing 23 of 36 passes (64 percent) for 245 yards and no interceptions. He tossed four touchdowns to lead ASU to a 44-31 victory over Washington State at Sun Devil Stadium.

Williams, a senior from Tempe's McClintock High School, set an ASU single-game record by averaging 53.6 yards on seven punts to earn Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week. His shining moment of the game came on a sensational 66-yard boot in the first half. Williams also handled the kickoff chores and drilled six of his eight kickoffs into the Washington State end zone.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder was pleased with the extraordinary performances of these two players.

"Ryan Kealy's performance I thought was outstanding," said Snyder, in his sixth season at ASU. "Marcus Williams had the best job of punting I think I've ever seen in a college football game."

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

As of Monday afternoon, 11,000 tickets were available for ASU's Nov. 15 homecoming contest against the Oregon Ducks.

## Odd rule marring swimmers debut vs. UNLV

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The infamous "Pine Tar" incident it was not, but an unusual technicality marred the Sun Devils' season-opening swim meet.

While memories of George Brett's controversial home run against the New York Yankees in July 1983 — which became notorious due to Yankee skipper Billy Martin's successful protest of Brett's round-tripper because there was too much tar on his bat — were rekindled by a handful of baseball fanatics at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, Friday's true highlights were of ASU's overall dominance in the swimming pool.

The ASU women's team breezed past UNLV 183-110. On the men's side, the Rebels edged the Sun Devils 155-140. The ASU men's team lost 26 points to the technicality, the women's team lost 22.

After the fourth event of the meet, UNLV swimming coach Jim Reitz pinpointed a minute detail that forced ASU to be disqualified in three events it won: men's 400-yard medley relay, women's 400 medley relay and men's 100 backstroke. According to NCAA rules, a visible marker of some sort must indicate where 15 yards is on each side of the pool from each end. This is required for backstroke events so the pool judge can keep make sure the swimmers do not streamline under water for more than 15 yards. The pool was not marked, so ASU was penalized.

"It's in the rule book. It's legitimate," ASU assistant men's coach Sean Farrell said. But he has "never seen that called before."

Reitz offered this explanation behind his strange request.

Despite the setback, the numerous ASU swimmers excelled. "They handled that little bit of adversity real well," ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill said. "The way we swam is what I'm pleased with."

Leading the way was sophomore Carolyn Adel (winner in the 200 freestyle at 1-minute, and 50.16 seconds and 400 yard individual medley at 4:19.91), and she felt this was the perfect way to start the season.

"Personally, I'm happy," she said "I think as a team we did really well. There were a lot of people from what I saw, that either went there personal-bests or really close to their personal-bests. For a first meet ... That's a really good sign."

Sophomore Sarah Adams (50 and 100 freestyle), junior Carrie Anderson (100 and 200 breaststroke), junior Tiffany Houser (100 butterfly) and freshman Lauren Morelli (200 backstroke) also posted victories. On the men's side, Sun Devil junior All-American Francisco Sanchez was first in the 50 freestyle in a blazing fashion, 19.97 seconds (third fastest in school history). He also won the 100 freestyle (44.91). Other winners for ASU included Craig Hutchison (200 freestyle), Otto Hinks (100 breaststroke) and Christian Jacobson (200 backstroke).

Although they lost, the Sun Devils men's team did not disappoint.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the performances," ASU men's coach Ernie Maglischo said. "There are some losses more glorious than victory. This is one of them."

Sun Devil junior Katrina Pfeuffer placed first in the women's 1 and 3-meter diving competitions. ASU sophomore Alan Sonkin was first in the 1-meter men's competition.

## RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Mee, a senior defensive end, was instrumental in the Sun Devils' heart-thumping 44-31 victory Saturday over Washington State. He sacked Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf three times, recovered a fumble and rumbled 69 yards for a momentum-swinging touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

HAMILTON MEE  
FOOTBALL



Blaska, helped lead the second-year Sun Devils to a 3-2 upset victory over No. 19 USC in Los Angeles. The sophomore forward scored one goal and assisted on the game-winner, leading Jody Clark for a wide open shot, in ASU's 11th victory of the season.

SARAH BLASKA  
SOCCER



Anderson began the dual meet season in phenomenal fashion Friday afternoon. The junior placed first in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, with times of 1:06.34 and 2:20.86, respectively to help ASU rout visiting UNLV 183-110.

CARRIE ANDERSON  
WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Freedman, a senior free safety, wreaked havoc on the Washington State offense all Saturday night in ASU's 44-31 victory. He recorded two sacks, an interception and forced two fumbles, including one late in the fourth quarter that was returned 89 yards for a touchdown.

MITCHELL FREEDMAN  
FOOTBALL

# Youngsters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Point guard will be a much improved facet of this team, with Lang and Tom taking over the duties, Turner Thorne said.

"Rechelle is doing extremely well," she said. "She has international experience and she is extremely smart and savvy. She has good handles and great court vision (and) she can score when we need her to. That's a huge step forward for us."

Tom is not eligible to open the season, as she transferred mid-year, but should be available come mid-December.

For leadership ASU will turn to senior guards Freeman and Rameeka Lowe. Freeman is the teams' leading returning scorer, rebounder and defender, averaging 7.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game along with 51 steals. Lowe returns 7.5 ppg, 3 rpg and 70 assists.

"Certainly (they) are going to be the cornerstones offensively and defensively," Turner Thorne said of her team captains. "They are good team leaders. They've worked hard (and) both take a lot of pride in their defense, which is nice when they are also probably your two best offensive players."

Freeman said the team knows that the team's defensive

intensity will directly lead to better results.

"Defense first," she said. "We are not going to be a score-more team. We are not going to try and outscore any team. We are going to try and hold teams and make them earn every basket they get."

Will ASU be the pushover it has been in the past, including not winning a road game in conference since a 81-77 victory at Washington in 1996, and owning a Pac-10 road record of 2-34 the last four seasons?

No, said Freedman. Teams shouldn't expect an easy game against the Sun Devils, she said.

"(Teams) are going to think this is an easy win," she said. "Thinking they can just walk in and not be tired when they leave (the court). We are going to make them exhausted... Make them look like they've been in a battle."

**NOTE:**

"Midmorning Madness" is set to invade the UAC on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m, prior to ASU's exhibition opener against Kilsyth (Australia).

Before the Sun Devils' 2 p.m. tip-off, Valley youths can watch ASU's shoot around and pick up a free T-Shirt (first 400). An autograph session is also included.

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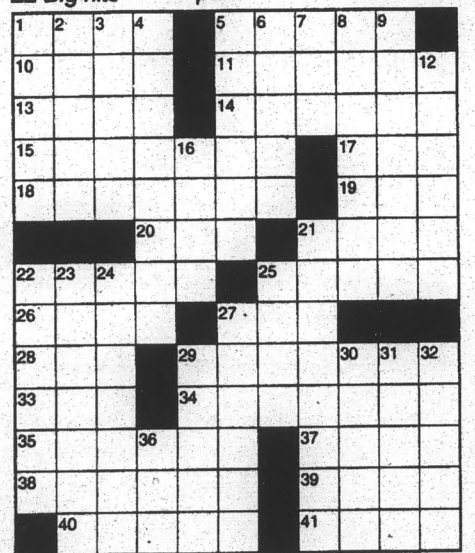
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- |                                |                            |                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>41</b> Corrals          | <b>DOWN</b>                    | <b>1</b> Garden building  |
| <b>1</b> Garden building       | <b>5</b> CD-player part    | <b>2</b> Attacked              | <b>3</b> Each             |
| <b>10</b> Church area          | <b>11</b> Actor's comments | <b>4</b> Deserted              | <b>5</b> Hot fashion      |
| <b>13</b> March time           | <b>14</b> Keyboard user    | <b>6</b> So far                | <b>7</b> Try a drink      |
| <b>15</b> Ex-con, perhaps      | <b>17</b> Bind             | <b>8</b> Issue                 | <b>9</b> Sediment         |
| <b>18</b> Designer             | <b>19</b> Actress Lupino   | <b>12</b> Purloins             | <b>23</b> Run             |
| <b>20</b> Likely               | <b>21</b> "Heart and —"    | <b>16</b> Gloss target         | <b>24</b> "My Way" singer |
| <b>21</b> Emcees               | <b>22</b> Walking aids     | <b>21</b> Place to use a wedge | <b>25</b> Scoop holder    |
| <b>25</b> Mayberry boy         | <b>26</b> Took the prize   | <b>22</b> Big hits             | <b>27</b> Coach Pop       |
| <b>27</b> Stag-party attendees | <b>28</b> Beach wear       |                                | <b>29</b> Wheel part      |
| <b>29</b> Historic time        | <b>33</b> Twisted snack    |                                | <b>30</b> Sky color       |
| <b>34</b> Fingers              | <b>35</b> Old character    |                                | <b>31</b> Red Square name |
| <b>37</b> Labor ploy           | <b>38</b> Dry              |                                | <b>32</b> Winter gliders  |
| <b>39</b> Glutton              |                            |                                | <b>36</b> Use a chair     |



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AXYDLBAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-10 CRYPTOQUOTE  
Y WGJIUH OP Y WGJIUH  
PJOVV, JIU IGVUOUPJ JIOSE  
YVONU.—PYWFUV AGVUHOTEU  
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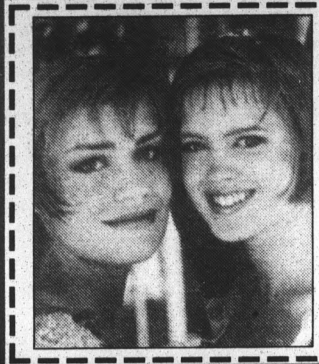
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