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## Dorm mail theft draws investigation

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

University police are seeking suspects in a residence hall mail theft investigation.

Lanny Standridge, ASU police chief, said the crime involved the theft of three separate credit cards sent to former residents of Palo Verde Main. The cards were used for fraudulent purchases worth approximately \$2,710.

The investigation, which began in July, focuses on forwarded mail stolen from Sonora Center, Standridge said. During the summer, Sonora Center acted as a central mail station

for former residents' incoming mail.

Kim Rovasek, assistant director of Residence Life, said students are told to request that the post office forward incoming mail at the end of the spring semester. When that request is not made, the mail is sent to the last address listed for the student.

Sgt. Allen Clark of ASU police said evidence of the crime has been gathered with the help of surveillance video recorded in local stores.

But Standridge declined to comment on the specific number or identities of suspects

being questioned.

"We are questioning more individuals than there are suspects," he said.

Those implicated in the theft could face a number of felony charges including credit card fraud, Standridge said.

A customer service representative for the U.S. Postal Service said once mail is delivered to residence halls, it is no longer property of the Postal Service, which means this particular crime does not fall under federal statute.

Standridge added, if convicted of the crimes, the people involved could certainly

face jail time.

Both Standridge and Clark said there is no present indication for an arrest or end date of the investigation.

"It takes a lot of investigation (in a case like this)," Standridge said. "Efforts are being made to close (the investigation) and find the individuals (responsible)."

Rovasek said her office was first made aware of the crimes when students who had worked in Sonora Center and other dormitories over the summer explained they had been questioned by police. Residence Life

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Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Dr. Chris Martin, professor of plant biology at ASU, measures papaya trees for an experiment he is conducting in collaboration with professors at the University of Guam. Martin's experiment includes adding a microbial fungi to the soil to accelerate the growth of fruit-bearing trees.

## Experiments on papayas pay for ASU professor

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

Industrial cultivation of fruit-bearing trees can be improved by introducing microbial fungi into the soil, said an ASU professor who is studying tropical fruit-bearing trees.

Chris Martin, ASU professor of plant biology, said microbial fungi absent in desert and disturbed soils can be artificially introduced to accelerate the rate of growth of plants in these soils.

Martin along with Jean Stutz, an ASU associate professor of botany, is collaborating with Thomas Marljar, a plant biology professor at the University of Guam, to examine more than one hundred papaya trees in various stages of growth. The researchers said this study will help the industrial cultivation of fruit-bearing trees by accelerating the pace at which they flower.

The preliminary greenhouse study at ASU cost about \$30,000 and will be followed by a field study in Guam, Martin said.

The findings also will be used to analyze another related study for the \$8.5 million Central Arizona-Phoenix Long Term Ecological Research project, which the National Science Foundation funded in part. In this project, researchers will examine the presence of microbial fungi in Arizona's landscaped plants.

However, Martin's study of papaya trees examines the effect of microbial fungi that naturally exist in the soils of 90 percent of all naturally-occurring terrestrial plants, but are not present in desert soils and in disturbed soils.

In the ASU greenhouse, Martin observed two 3-month-old papaya trees that he has cultivated. One is about two feet tall; the other about a half foot.

The two trees were planted on the same day,

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## ASASU pushes for increased student privacy laws

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Every semester, students divulge vital personal information, using their Social Security number as their student ID number.

It's a policy the Associated Students of ASU wants to change.

ASASU is lobbying for student privacy legislation at the state level, and Executive Vice President Paul Petersen said it is a viable option for Arizona.

Eddie Ableser, ASASU chief of staff, said the Arizona Students Association, which represents student

governments at the three state universities, also is supporting more student privacy with regard to the use of Social Security numbers.

At admission, ASU students have the option not to use their Social Security numbers as ID numbers, said Carol Andres, a supervisor in the ASU Registrar's Office. It also is possible for students to change their ID numbers later, she said, but not really necessary. If students are careful with their Sun Cards and paperwork bearing their Social Security number, she said, they should not have any problems.

Andres said starting a student privacy program like

one already in use in Wisconsin is a possibility. ASU is already developing a database that would facilitate such a change, she said.

Universities in Wisconsin are in the process of system changes that will limit the use of students' Social Security numbers.

Sue Shelton, registrar at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, said the changes are a result of new state legislation prohibiting the use of Social Security numbers as student identification numbers. She said they are piloting the program with a small group of students in

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# Today for Thursday

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.

- **American Marketing Association** — An informational meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room 218 at 4:45 p.m.
- **ASASU Helping Hands** — Service group is holding a meeting in the MU Community Service Office, lower level across from the pool tables, at 11:40 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch followed by a short devotion will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The first of the year will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live will be held at Physical Sciences building, room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "God Perfect His Work by Supply: Revelation 21 and 22." will be held in the MU La Paz Room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at Macayo's Depot Cantina from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Nominations for all offices will be held in the MU Chrysocolla Room at 5:30 p.m.
- **Kappa Delta Chi** — The last informational meeting will be held in the MU Mohave Room 222 at 7 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Center** — The movie "Show of Force" will be shown in the Language & Literature Building Room C57 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — An informal social will be held at Macayo's, Ash and Third streets, at 5 p.m. Please bring \$7 to contribute for your meal.
- **Rugby Club** — Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at the ASU bandfields, Rural Road and Sixth Street. Call 425-0783 for more information.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — The first general meeting will be held in JWS Room 251 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Snowdevils** — The ski and snowboarding club will hold a meeting at the Roadhouse Cafe and Brewery, Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road, at 6 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — The science fiction and fantasy club will hold a meeting in the MU Havasupai Room at 5:30 p.m.

# Mail theft

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is not involved in the investigation.

"The investigation was initiated and followed through via DPS (ASU police)," Standridge said. "They asked us not to get involved."

Rovanssek admitted residence hall mail during the academic year is not always safe, but she said the department is making attempts to add security measures.

"Often, mail areas are not the most secure," Rovanssek said. "We are trying to streamline the process."

She said with added security and reduc-

ing the number of people who have access to mail will help to avoid future problems.

Rovanssek said if the department becomes aware of a situation such as this, it is grounds for immediate termination.

"If there is a problem like this we want to know about it immediately and try to find the responsible party," she said. "We have a no tolerance policy (for theft)."

The best way for a campus resident to ensure the security of incoming mail is to rent a post office box, Rovanssek said.

# Papaya

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received the same amount of water and exist in the same environment. Martin said the reason for the disparity in growth is the introduction of microbial fungi in the soil of the taller papaya plant. Martin along with plant biology graduate student Lina Brooke McDowell regularly measure the plants.

"These microbes help plants absorb nutrients, particularly phosphorous from the soil," Martin said.

In a fruit production system like an orchard, the soil systems are sterilized to remove harmful pathogens, he said. But the process removes beneficial pathogens, too.

These beneficial pathogens, like the microbial fungi, have a symbiotic, or mutually beneficial, relationship with plants.

While the plants obtain essential nutrients from the fungi, they also produce food that help the fungi flourish.

The investigators also are comparing papaya plants cultivated in compost soil with those cultivated in desert soil. Compost is constituted of garden debris and has a lot of organic matter present, Martin explained. When the fungi is introduced, the rate of growth is not accelerated in plants cultivated in compost, he said.

"Several of these plants will be killed on Monday so that they can be further analyzed in the lab," Martin said.

McDowell said she will measure the roots and stain the sections to examine the microbes under a microscope, to obtain more data, after the plants are harvested.

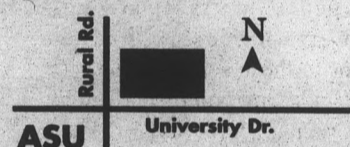
# Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the *State Press* a software company founded by two former ASU students was misspelled as Vitrex. The correct spelling is Vitrix. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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## Government approves 'morning-after' pill sale

By LAURA MECKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the first time, women will be able to buy a specially packaged "morning-after" contraceptive — a combination of birth control pills long known to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex, but seldom used.

The government on Wednesday told a New Jersey company it may advertise and sell the morning-after combination, which federal officials had sanctioned as safe and effective more than a year ago. But without anyone trying to market it to women or their doctors, experts say it has hardly been used.

That could change as more women learn of the pills, which have been 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy in tests when taken within three days of sex. By contrast, regular contraceptive pills are 99 percent effective, if taken properly.

"Physicians are kind of waiting to be asked. Since women don't know about it, they don't ask," said Dr. Felicia Stewart of the Kaiser Family Foundation, which surveyed doctors and patients about the pills last year.

The morning-after pills are different from RU-486, the French abortion pill, which ends a pregnancy several weeks after it has begun.

The PREVEN kits, made by Gynetics Inc. of Somerville, N.J., will be available by prescription by the end of September. The company anticipates that women will seek them out after unprotected sex — or keep them in their medicine cabinets just in case.

The emergency contraceptive's side effects are nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe, similar to those some women experience with regular oral contraceptives.

European women have used the technique for years, but most contraceptive makers here have resisted selling emergency birth control, citing litigation and political concerns.

Gynetics plans to advertise on radio and in magazines that many women read such as *Glamour*, *Soap Opera Digest* and *People*. It also plans a direct mail campaign to doctors.

"Doctors prescribe drugs when they're aware of them and they're in your face," said Janet Benshoof, president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. "They're too busy to find it on their own."

Until now, it's been complicated for

women to correctly use the morning-after technique. It involves taking regular birth control pills, but from regular birth-control packets that contain several types of pills. Women thus had to sort through to choose the right ones.

In contrast, the PREVEN kits will include only the four pills needed for emergency contraception. Each kit will sell for about \$20 and also include a pregnancy test.

The morning-after pills do not work if a woman is already pregnant.

A woman can become pregnant days after sex because sperm remain in the uterus for some time. The morning-after pills delay or prevent ovulation, meaning no egg enters the uterus to be fertilized. Experts believe the pills also alter the uterine lining, making it more difficult for an already fertilized egg to attach and develop into an embryo; however, this scenario is technically difficult to prove, the FDA says.

Anti-abortion groups, who have vigorously protested RU-486, are neutral on these pills, saying women should consult their doctors and decide for themselves whether the method might interfere with life after conception.

"The reality is a lot of things are just up in the air," said April Holley, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee. "Educated people who study this don't agree."

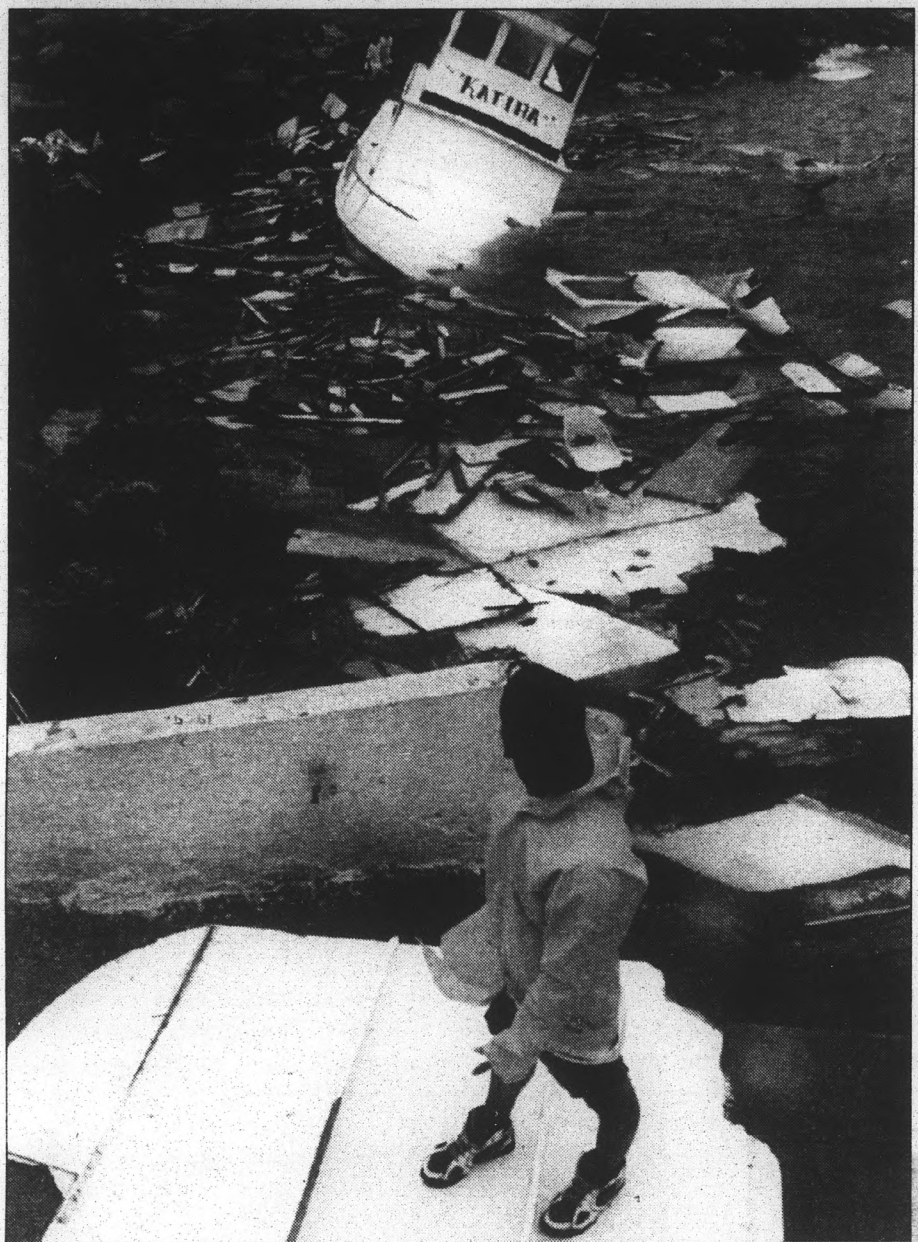
In any case, the FDA believes a woman is not pregnant until a fertilized egg attaches to the uterine wall. Anti-abortion groups believe that life begins when an egg is fertilized, and oppose any destruction of a fertilized egg.

The FDA certified that morning-after pills were safe and effective in March 1997, and since then, groups have been working to spread the word.

A project in Seattle allowed pharmacists to prescribe the pills using guidelines established by doctors, allowing women to get them with one trip to a drugstore. In three months, more than 2,000 doses were dispensed.

"It just shows you the degree to which we underestimate how often little emergency situations happen," said Stewart of the Kaiser group, which backed the project.

Planned Parenthood is considering setting up a national hot line so women can talk with a health care provider and get a prescription called into a local pharmacy.



Miguel Angel Roman of the Associated Press

Boats and debris line the Mexican coast near the tourist resort of Mazatlan Wednesday, after winds from nearby Tropical Storm Isis swept through the area. Tropical Storm Isis grew into a hurricane while drenching the tip of the Baja California peninsula on Wednesday.

## Storm Isis blasts Mexico

By JOHN RICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Tropical Storm Isis drenched the tip of Baja California on Wednesday, closing roads, knocking out phones and power, stranding vacationers and driving hundreds of people from their homes.

"It's tremendously bad," said Leopoldo Zazueta, a receptionist at the Presidente Intercontinental Hotel in San Jose del Cabo — one of the few in the area that could be reached by telephone.

Zazueta said floodwaters had kept him from reaching his home downtown and had trapped the 176 guests at the seafont hotel, whose pool had been invaded by the sea. The airport and seaports were closed and power was out to most of the

town.

Roads north to the state capital of La Paz and west to Cabo San Lucas were cut by flooding.

State civil defense officials said more than 1,200 people had been evacuated from low-lying areas and high waves pounded a coastline dotted with luxury hotels.

A tropical storm warning was in effect for the Baja California peninsula south of Punta Breajos on the Pacific side and from Santa Rosalia on the Gulf of California. The warning also extended from El Dorado in the state of Sinaloa to Guaymas in Sonora. In all, more than 300 miles of coast line on the Gulf of California and 360 miles on the Pacific Coast are under tropical storm warning.

## Sources: Clinton tried to get Lewinsky a White House job

By JOHN SOLOMON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors have gathered evidence that President Clinton talked to Monica Lewinsky about her desire to return to a White House job after she was transferred to the Pentagon — and asked for help from an aide who was unaware of any relationship, according to legal sources.

When Lewinsky's efforts to return to work at the White House failed and she began looking for a private job, Clinton again turned to White House aides, asking in January if they could provide a favorable recommendation for Lewinsky's past White House work, the sources told The Associated Press.

The president acknowledged both instances when questioned by prosecutors during his grand jury testimony last month but said he did not order the actions and only asked aides to act as appropriate, according to a person familiar with his testimony.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is weighing whether to send Congress a report that would cite Clinton for possible impeachable offenses including perjury, obstruction of justice

and abuse of power for his efforts to keep secret from the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit his affair with Lewinsky.

The source familiar with Clinton's grand jury testimony, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the president acknowledged asking White House deputy personnel director Marsha Scott in 1997 to consider helping Lewinsky find a new White House job if it was appropriate.

The source said Clinton had been embarrassed that Lewinsky had been transferred to the Pentagon in 1996 by White House aides who, unaware of the true nature of the relationship, feared she was a "clutch" — someone inappropriately hanging around the president too much.

Clinton didn't tell his aides the truth about the relationship. But after discussing with Lewinsky her anger about the transfer, he did ask Scott, a longtime trusted aide who was unaware of the relationship, to see if she could help out, the source said.

Lawyers familiar with the case, also speaking on condition of anonymity, say that Lewinsky said she discussed several times with the president the possibility of coming back to the White House and that the president indicated he would

try to get her a job but that it never happened.

All the sources who spoke to AP were outside the prosecutor's office, and officials there would not comment. Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Lewinsky declined comment Wednesday, as did White House spokesman Jim Kennedy.

Scott has testified she twice met with Lewinsky in the summer of 1997 and that the former intern pressed for a job back at the White House.

Scott testified she counseled Lewinsky it would not be in her best interest to return to the White House given her detractors there, according to a person familiar with Scott's testimony.

This source said Scott's testimony, to the extent she recalls the events, is not inconsistent with the description of Clinton's.

Scott testified she met with Lewinsky twice at the request of presidential secretary Betty Currie. She also testified she may have had a passing conversation with the president about meeting Lewinsky, although she has no specific recollection of what might have been discussed, the source said.

Scott testified that Lewinsky assured her that the rumors of a presidential affair were untrue, the source added.

## Editorial

### Political process should draw more involvement

The American political system has something of a black eye these days. Voters are confused, and politicians somewhat ashamed of their colleagues and worried about upcoming elections.

But, no matter what anyone thinks or feels about our president's misconduct, the last thing we should do is give up. We need to take greater ownership of this country and the running of it.

That won't be easy; it will take a lot of work, a lot of thinking. But it's the wisest course of action. We need to take a long hard, look at what has brought us to this point where we have such skepticism and deep-seated cynicism toward our leadership.

We need to think about other things too, like the qualifications and responsibilities we expect from politicians. Does a long resume of political involvement make for a good senator? Does character matter? We might think not, but the fact is that Clinton's personal indiscretions have now thoroughly besmirched his reputation and stripped away public respect, the dignity of his office.

Consideration of these issues should not be a soliloquy or the concern of voters only. It needs to be a dialogue between politicians and their constituents. Both sides need to talk through the nettlesome issue of what it is that we want and expect from our leaders.

How exactly do we expect our politicians to represent us? There needs to be a balance between regurgitating the views of the public and following the wisest (though perhaps unpopular) course.

The reversal of public opinion on slavery is just one example of the fallible nature of societal consensus; just one example of why we need wise leaders.

But wisdom is not a thing conveyed by political advertisements or laminated signs. The only way you can begin to measure it is by evaluating a person's ideas, values and history of decision-making.

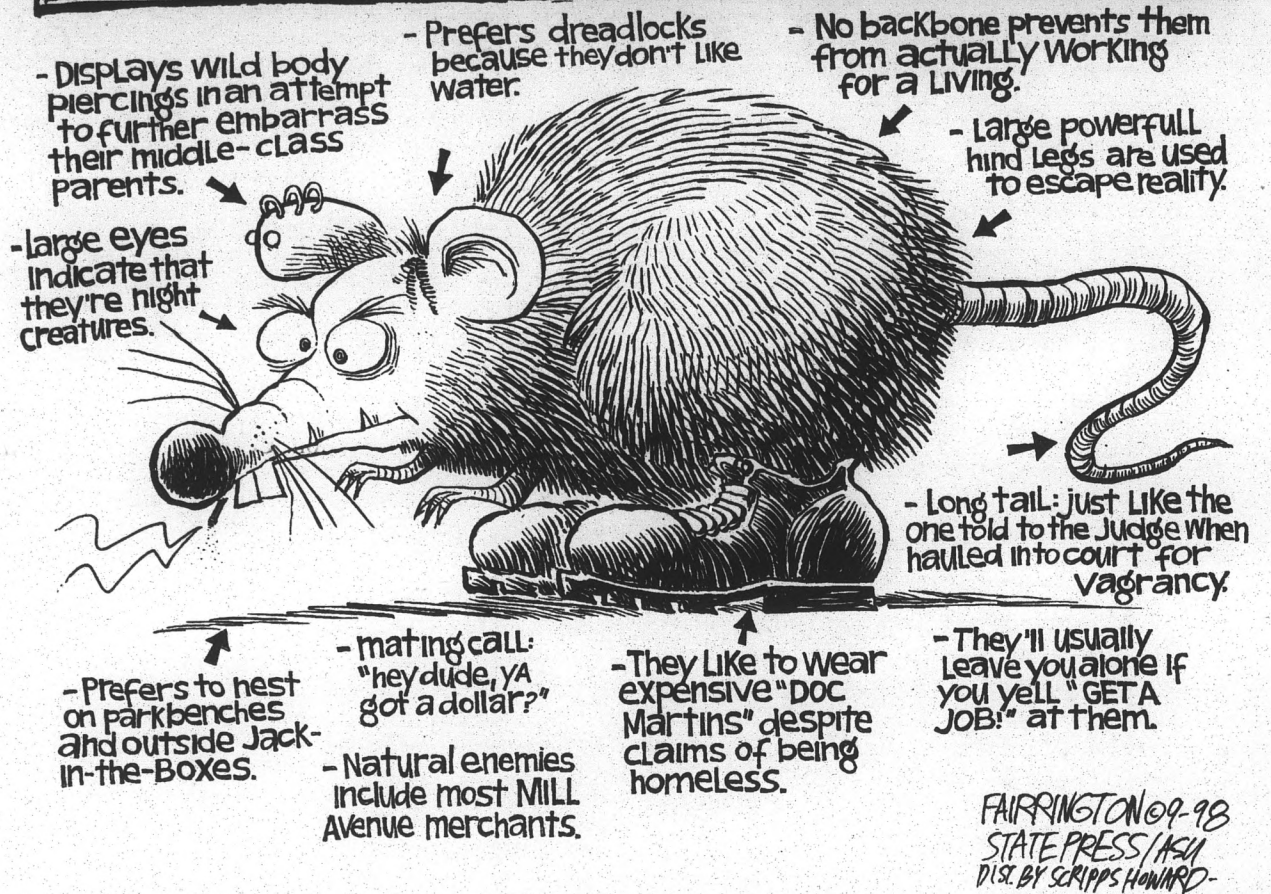
There needs to be more genuine interaction between politicians and citizens. We're not talking about showy speeches that play to cameras and sound-bite seekers; or public relations-staged events that make for a good photo op.

We're talking about honest and real dialogue between the people who aspire to represent us and those of us who go to the polls. On the part of politicians, that requires a stripping away of masks and allowing us to judge their leadership potential based on who they really are.

On our part, it requires getting more involved in the political process — everything from registering to vote and visiting the polls to contacting political candidates directly when we don't have enough information about their stance on the issues closest to our hearts. Sept. 8 is Tuesday and the state primary election. Hangover or not, don't forget to vote.

This is no time to give up. This is a time for routing cynicism and discovering honesty.

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## McGwire chasing ghosts, not record

Mark McGwire can hit a baseball pretty damn hard, but he will never break Roger Maris' or Babe Ruth's records.

scott Bennett  
columnist

McGwire will probably pound more than 61 pitches out of the park this season, but that will not break Maris' record. And he might even smash more than 60 home runs in under 154 games — the number Ruth had in a season — but he will steal none of the Babe's glory.

The truth is, it really doesn't matter how many home runs McGwire manages. Not one bit.

The Great Home Run Chase of 1998 is not about launching leather balls with wooden sticks. It's about heroes and legends and dreams and America's soul. It's not really about home runs.

McGwire is not chasing a record, he is chasing a ghost. Records are little more than numbers on a page, and can be crossed out, changed or erased altogether. Humans break records all the time. But you never catch a ghost, because it only exists in your head. Or, perhaps your heart.

Ruth was a great baseball player, but he was more than that. He had the magic and turned the game, and his life, into art. He took his canvas, his life, and splattered it with every color paint imaginable, creating a massive, disgusting, lusty portrait of ... us.

Ruth was the real thing. No handfuls of muscle-building drugs. No fees for signing baseballs. He was a beautiful, beatific baseball player who became a part of America's soul. Ruth had the magic and it always made us want more. He was hungry for life and America was hungry for his overflowing, gregar-

ious spirit. Ruth was a hero and those don't come around too often. Unlike Charles Barkley, he actually was a role model. He was James Dean and John Wayne and George Washington in a baseball jersey.

And then came the time, when no one was paying much attention, when Ruth stopped being a man and became a ghost — an organic, living part of the America that we do not pledge allegiance to, but feel inside ourselves.

His record was supposed to stand forever. No one ever really forgave Maris for breaking it. But Maris had six more games than the Babe, so a kind of compromise was forged within the American subconscious: Maris hit more home runs, but it was ... well, different. The record belonged to both of them.

And it always will, no matter how many home runs McGwire hits.

McGwire is no Roger Maris and certainly no Babe Ruth. He hits the ball well, but it takes more than that to earn a place in the pantheon of American heroes.

When Ruth walked this earth, it shook under his feet. When he pointed his mighty finger at the bleachers and challenged the gods with his legendary "called shot," America trembled at his powerful, unquenchable hubris. And he became part of our history. Part of us.

Mark McGwire just hits a baseball pretty damn hard.

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## Taking a stand to keep sitting legal

Social issues are rarely as simple as they appear in newspaper reports or on the local news. The case of the so-called "Mill Rats" — transient youths and other homeless persons who congregate in downtown Tempe — is a notable example.

The popular conception is that these homeless "kids" are merely slackers, beggars, deviants — even criminals — and that the optimal response to their presence on the streets is not "social services," but rather "police crackdowns" and other regulatory action. Thus, as part of an ongoing attempt to legislate the problem away, the Tempe City Council, at the urging of local merchants' associations, is now considering an ordinance that would prohibit sitting on the sidewalks near businesses in the downtown area (*State Press*, Aug. 28).

Previous legislative responses include a ban on "urban camping" passed last year, a proposed anti-dog ordinance (many homeless kids apparently have dogs) that ultimately failed due to resistance from local merchants and dog lovers alike, and ordinances prohibiting panhandling within 15 feet of ATMs and bus stops, as well as making physical contact with or blocking the way of passersby illegal. (The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld ordinances prohibiting "aggressive panhandling," although the right to non-aggressively ask for a handout is still constitutionally protected free speech.)

The proposed anti-sitting ordinance is the most recent pretextual attempt to eliminate the "Mill Rats" and similar ordinances have been considered by other municipalities like Berkeley, Calif., whose city council recently rejected a sitting ban as constitutionally problematic.

The setting in controversy here is the most public of places, the classic First Amendment public forum for the development of a "marketplace of ideas" — the sidewalk along a public right-of-way. Of course, "reasonable time, place and manner" restrictions on speech are permitted and there are laws about vagrancy and loitering. But the targeted conduct this time is the simple act of sitting in a public place.

When a group of rag-tag drummers, homeless vets, new age travelers and young neo-hippies congregate publicly, they acquire standing to assert legal rights of free expression and public association that we all value and serve as active defenders of civil liberties that are fast contracting with the rapid expansion of state and corporate control of space.

A healthy society requires elements of both consensus and dissent. Regardless of whether we approve of their lifestyles or whether we would choose to live as they do, the "Mill Rats" are dissenters in the classical sense of the word: They

challenge our conceptions of what constitutes the "good life" by opting out of mainstream society and searching for alternative ways of surviving (the Cynics in ancient Greece similarly resisted the dominant culture of their time, leading lives of voluntary poverty and begging for alms in the town squares and public markets). Are we prepared to say that the needs of business and commerce outweigh the rights of citizens to gather peaceably in public settings? Is the flow of dollars and merchandise the only indicator of value in deciding how to balance competing interests over public space?

In something of a minor news bulletin, not everyone alive today agrees that capitalism, technology and law-and-order policies are the pinnacles of human social evolution. Consequently, there are those who would rather live in the margins than partake of a culture whose central premise often appears to be the consumption and destruction of the natural world. For many street kids, "spanging" (i.e., spare-changing) represents "a more ethical way to get food and pocket money than working for a corporation" (*Berkeley Street Spirit*, August 1998), and for every kid who fits the slacker/beggar stereotype, there is another who can articulate the conscientious dissent that is implicitly part of the lifestyle, as a recent *New Times* (March 4) cover story on the "Mill Rats" made abundantly clear.

Seen in this light, it is apparent that the activities engaged in by the "Mill Rats" — opting out, spanging, congregating in public — are classical forms of expression that merit First Amendment protection. Whether we agree with their ideas is irrelevant; in fact, it is precisely those ideas which most trouble us and challenge our ordinary perceptions that deserve the highest degree of constitutional protection. It is easy to believe in the First Amendment when we approve of the speaker, but the true test of our principles is measured by our response to those with whom we disagree.

Consider the vast amount of space occupied by business interests in our society. Compare it to the meager spaces these kids have to act out and assert their divergent ideologies, and ask yourself whether a few people sitting on small patches of public sidewalk is really a sufficient evil to justify further curtailing of expressive activity. In my view, the proposed sitting ban is an unconstitutional and inappropriate response to the challenges raised by the so-called "Mill Rats" and their particular brand of dissent; and accordingly the ordinance should be rejected if it comes up for a vote in the Tempe City Council.

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**randall Amster**  
guest columnist

## AZ Boys Ranch has other, positive side

Nicholaus Contreras. This name has appeared all over television broadcasts, newspaper articles and radio talk shows due to the recent controversy involving the young man's death at the Arizona Boys Ranch reform school. There is, however, a different Contreras, who has made a significant impact on the academy's history and has been repeatedly overlooked.

**Stephanie D. Johnson**  
columnist

This is where Eddie Contreras comes into play. In Paul Hughes' book, *Boy, Howdy! the First 25 Years of Arizona Boys Ranch*, Contreras was noted to be the first boy to enroll in the ABR program in 1951. He was born in the "bad part" of his hometown, into a family that spoke only Spanish and had little money. He soon became acquainted with life on the streets and got into trouble with the law. At about the same time Contreras first appeared before a judge, a group of men from the rotary club were developing plans for the ABR.

The idea of establishing the ABR stemmed from a Boy Scout supervisor named George Miller. Miller recognized a need for an alternative program for juvenile delinquents. The boys he targeted were boys with minor records who were being sent to Fort Grant, a juvenile detention center where no rehabilitation methods were utilized. His idea was brought before the Phoenix Rotary Club and efforts to begin this beneficial program soon evolved.

Eddie Contreras was sent to the Ranch by Judge Lorna Lockwood. His life at the Ranch began with two loving adult fixtures in his life who instilled within him a conservative set of moral values. He attended school in Queen Creek, studied religiously, participated in the Boy Scouts and helped with chores around the Ranch. He remained there for two years and during this time he learned respect for himself and others, discipline in his studies and most important, developed a strong work ethic.

Nowadays, things at the Ranch have gotten off track. It seems that this non-profit agency has been side-tracked with the opening of five additional Arizona campuses. Its primary focus is no longer concentrated on rehabilitating Arizona's youth, but rather the youth from other states. In the past, the ABR switched presidents every few years. The current president, Bob Thomas, has been there for the past 22 years, but was placed on administrative leave Tuesday. (Serving as acting president is assistant director Denise Fitchie.) Perhaps it is time for a fresh face. Someone who can revitalize the lifeblood of the organization and focus on what is really important — changing lives.

Take for instance, the life of Eddie Contreras. After a stint in the Army, he married the love of his life and began a family of his own. He is now a successful businessman. Recent examples include Frank Parker, Justin Lepore and Josh Terry.

Parker, who was featured in *The Arizona Republic*, plans to enlist in the Army and is currently holding down a full-time job. Lepore, a recent graduate from ABR, has turned around 100 percent, according to his father. Terry has made A's and competed in the state wrestling championships last year.

The recidivism rate for boys committing a crime after graduating the program appears to be low. According to informal studies, 65 to 70 percent of the graduates experience no trouble with the law one year after leaving the Ranch. The "tough love" policy and numerous opportunities on campus appear to be working.

The programs at the Boys Ranch are outstanding. Their sports teams have continued to excel in the 3A division, earning state championships in track and field and cross country. They have been state runners-up in football for the past three years. Their choir sings at events all around the Valley. Additionally, ABR hosts a variety of events during the year including the annual Spring Fling and Family Barbecue. This provides community members with the opportunity to tour the Ranch and experience it firsthand from the residents' point of view.

Recently, the allegations of abuse have taken the spotlight away from the positive aspects of the Ranch. In absolutely no way should we condone child abuse, however we must realize that for every questionable incident reported in the papers, dozens of heart-warming stories remain untold.

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## Letters Editor

to the

### 'Mill Rats' should go

In her front page article "City proposal would eliminate 'Mill Rats'" (Aug. 28), Kim Prendergast describes how a proposed Tempe city ordinance would require people on Mill Avenue to sit on benches and would not allow people to sit on the sidewalks in front of businesses.

The article suggests that some people believe this ordinance is targeted at a specific group of people. I disagree. While the ordinance may have been inspired by the sidewalk-sitting of particular young adults, it is important to note that this ordinance addresses behavior, not any particular group of people.

The Downtown Tempe Community, the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, the city of Tempe, ASU and most importantly, many Valley citizens have worked hard for a long time to make Mill Avenue a successful public place. I believe those who invest their lives to build

something have a right to set minimal expectations of how that thing will be used.

In this case, the community is asking for a policy tool to address specific behaviors that are seen as a problem. Do the sidewalk-sitters have rights that must be respected? Absolutely. Yet, as in all legal questions, these rights must be balanced against the rights of others, i.e. the rights of the community to determine how certain spaces are used.

In my opinion, the proposed ordinance is a reasonable attempt to maintain order and thus deter the development of conditions that often lead to more serious criminal activities in the area. I encourage you to support this ordinance as a means to keep Mill Avenue the kind of place you like to visit with your friends and family.

**David Wright**  
Chair

**ASU Public Safety Advisory Committee**

# Legislative monies create sick leave — finally — for faculty

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Jacob Fuchs knows ASU. The professor of chemistry and biochemistry has worked here for 46 years.

Now, for the first time in all those years, he will be earning sick leave.

And paying higher health care premiums.

The advent of sick leave for faculty members is just one part of a boon the State Legislature gave Arizona's universities last session. Appropriations included more than \$27 million in pay increases for ASU Main, more than \$4 million for enrollment and structural improvements at ASU West and more than \$4 million for structural improvements and an alarm system at ASU East.

The accumulation of sick leave will not just affect employees in the future, however. According to William Davey, president of the Academic Senate, it will be retroactive, meaning it will be applied as if it had accrued in the past.

"That's a great bonus," Fuchs remarked. "It was a total surprise."

“The Legislature has really given us a substantial gift.”

**William Davey,**  
President of the Academic Senate

"The staff have had sick leave all along."

In addition to the sick leave, retiring state employees, including faculty members, will be able to collect service benefits of up to \$30,000.

"The Legislature has really given us a substantial gift," Davey said.

The actual amount employees receive will be based on a sliding scale. That means an employee who has 500 to 749 hours at the time of retirement will be paid one-fourth of the hourly rate, multiplied by their hours worked; if they have 750 to 999 hours, then they'll be paid one-third of their hourly rate, times their hours; and if they have 1,000

to 1,500 hours, they will receive one half of their hourly rate, times their hours.

Before this development, the most anyone could get for service benefits upon retirement was \$750.

One development that runs counter to this is the raising of premiums for faculty health care benefits.

According to Robert Frazier, benefits manager for Human Resources at ASU, about 80 percent of state employees at the University are served by the Cigna Healthcare and Intergroup health maintenance organizations. The other 20 percent belong to HealthPartners, PacificCare and various indemnity plans. That, he said, makes it difficult to know exactly how much of an increase is in an individual employee's future.

"Generally speaking, there's about a 10 percent increase in premiums for most plans," Frazier said.

"It's not clear what the faculty and administration can do about this," Davey said, noting the premiums are set by a contract between the health care provider and the state.

"We'll just have to wait and see how that plays out," Fuchs said.

## Privacy from page 01

order to work out problems before the legislation goes into effect after the year 2000.

Social Security numbers will still be collected at admission and attached to student records, Shelton said, but an alternate number will be issued for identification cards and day-to-day university use.

Wisconsin's student privacy legislation came about due to increasing concerns voiced by its student governments.

ASASU is trying to get support from state legislators to pass a similar law.

Currently, instructors also can protect students' privacy.

Gregory Neidert, an ASU psychology professor, said he usually assigns his students a number different from their Social Security number when posting grades.

"Sometimes, it's more convenient to use a student's Social Security number," Neidert said. "But a lot of unpleasant things can happen to someone if another person gets a hold of it."

Tom Leazotte, a Tempe police officer, said the more people who have access to your Social Security number, the more likely it is that another person can assume your identity.


"If someone gets a hold of your Social Security number and knows your name, they can apply for a credit card with no intention of ever paying for anything," he said. "When you go to apply for a loan or buy a car, credit reporting places will base a search of your credit history on your Social Security number."

"If you have been the victim of fraud in this area, straightening it out can be a nightmare."

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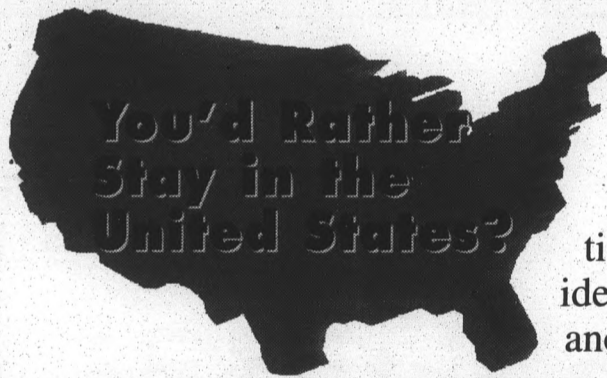


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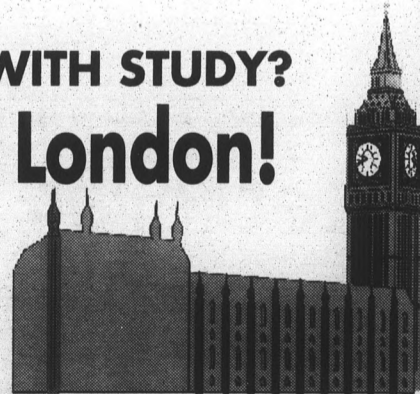
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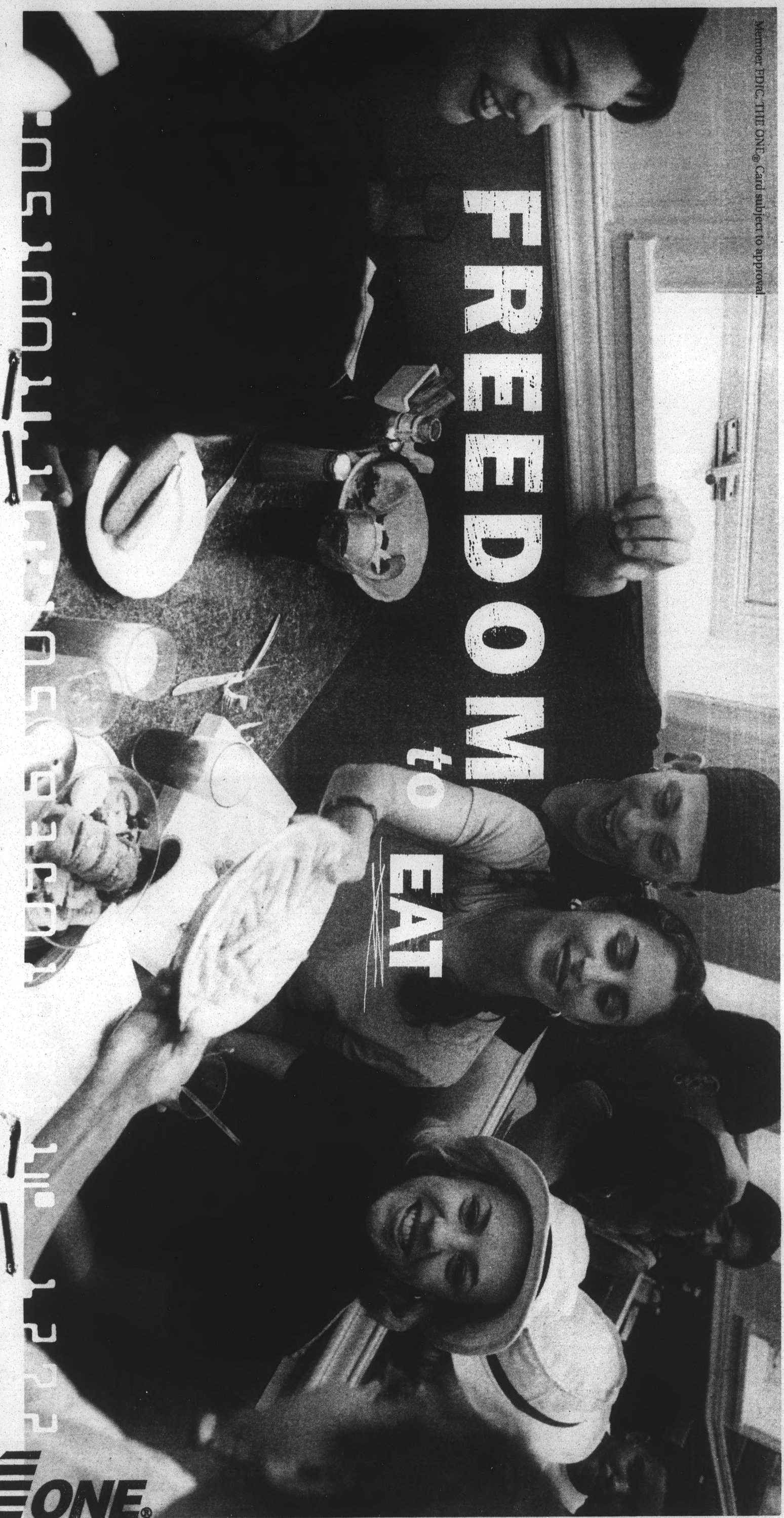
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# ASU employees' salary adjustment delayed six weeks

By LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's classified staff, faculty and teaching assistants who are going to be eligible for the Oct. 1 classified salary adjustment won't see their fixed checks until Nov. 15.

But the salary adjustment, which was designed to bring ASU employee salaries up to the national average, will be increased to compensate for the 6-week delay.

"We didn't get an approval (from the State Legislature) until August 27," said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis. "Now we need time to see who'll get the adjustment."

Joint Legislature Budget Committee (JLBC) officials said the ASU administration was responsible for the delay.

Steve Grunig, a fiscal analyst at JLBC, said ASU was to submit information on the staff's salary and its comparison with what's the average on the market.

"But ASU didn't submit all the information on time," Grunig said. "That's why the delay."

He said it is understandable, though, that ASU waited to send the documents.

"They were trying to get the most up-to-date information," Grunig said.

The salary adjustment will affect those of ASU's staff and professors whose earnings are below the national market value, Carroll said.

He also said he doesn't know yet how many people will receive the higher checks and what's going to be the average increase.

"Someone who is 20 percent behind market will get more than a person that is 10 percent behind," he said.

Another criterion for deciding who is going to get a salary increase is "compression," Carroll said, which makes sure old staffers with the same titles will get the same money as their new colleagues who are hired at the present market rate.

Since it has not been decided who will be getting the increase yet, the delay doesn't seem to bother some ASU

staff.

Charis Caulfield, a library supervisor, said she would gladly welcome any salary increase even if it were late.

"Being a state employee I would be satisfied that I got it at all, which is pathetic," she said.

A custodian in the Custodial Department, who didn't want to reveal his name, said that if the check is going to be retroactive he wouldn't mind it being late.

Patrick Brennan, an associate professor of law, said he expects to receive the adjustment. However, the delay is not going to affect his expenses.

"It's a very small increase," he added. "I really wasn't planning on it."

The October adjustment is to be followed by another one, effective Jan. 1, which will go to employees who have a satisfactory or better performance, Carroll said. The salaries will go up an average of 2.5 percent.

## Poll: Support for keeping lottery, banning cockfighting on Nov. 3

PHOENIX (AP) — A poll released Wednesday found strong support for Nov. 3 ballot measures to ban cockfighting and to preserve the Arizona Lottery beyond next year.

The poll, commissioned by the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and con-

ducted by its own polling firm, was conducted Aug. 20-24 with a sample survey of 511 registered voters statewide. The margin of error was approximately 4 percentage points.

Proposition 201, the initiative to make cockfighting a felony and being present

at a cockfight a misdemeanor, was supported by 87 percent, with 4 percent unopposed and 9 percent undecided. Support was strongest in rural counties at 94 percent, compared with 85 percent in Maricopa County and 82 percent in Pima County.

Of those surveyed, 71 percent favored Proposition 304 to keep the lottery until 2003, with 14 percent opposed and 15 percent undecided. Support was strongest in Pima County at 82 percent, compared with 69 percent in Maricopa County and 67 percent in the other 13 counties.

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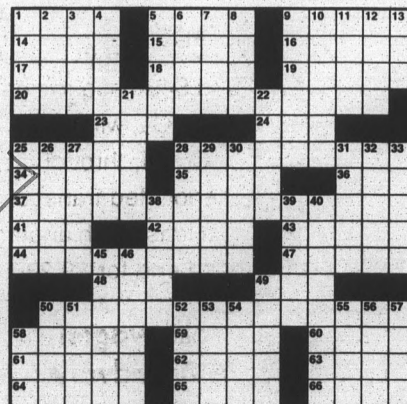
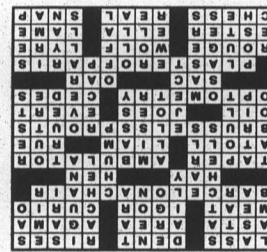
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# PoliceBeat

for Wednesday

## ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student reported her bicycle missing from the courtyard between Palo Verde Main and B-wing where it was secured with a lock.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported his vehicle missing from its parking space in Lot 16.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage

possession of alcohol at Sahuaro Hall.

- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls at her residence.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that the door of his car was damaged while it was parked at Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Stabler's Market.
- A student reported his bicycle missing from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU DPS. He was reportedly able to post bond and was released.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 900 S. Forest Ave.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 26-year-old woman was arrested at 2030 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of narcotics. An investigation by

officers revealed she had a white rock believed to be crack cocaine. Officers took the woman to Tempe City Jail where she was booked and released.

- Officers arrested a 35-year-old woman for possession of drug paraphernalia after she was contacted in reference to a Mesa warrant. The woman was contacted at 2020 E. Apache Blvd., where officers found her to be in possession of a glass pipe consistent with the type used to smoke methamphetamine.
- Police arrested a 35-year-old Mesa man Monday on charges of aggravated robbery, possession of narcotic drugs and marijuana. An investigation by officers revealed that the man and three other men approached a Tempe man earlier that day and threatened to beat him up. The man, along with the others, reportedly took \$200 and fled. Police found a small white rock believed to be crack cocaine in the man's pants pocket.

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# Emotions zigzag as Americans ponder truth, consequences

BY NANCY BENAC  
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YORK, Pa. — Jodie Tierney taps an index finger on her lips. Her eyes get misty. Her voice drops. "I'm at a loss," she whispers.

The sadness with which she pondered the possibility of President Clinton resigning echoed among a dozen Americans of all political persuasions who sat down this week to sort through their feelings about the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

In earnest talk over pretzels and chips, they opened up to Democratic pollster Peter Hart as part of a focus group designed to look beyond public opinion polls that give the

**“When you start to talk to them about the consequences about what might happen, they turn from a group that seems ready for action and they stop. They clearly stepped back.”**

**Democratic pollster Peter Hart, on the behavior of a discussion group about the Clinton-Lewinsky situation.**

president high approval ratings and poor marks personally.

Their zigzag emotions, laid bare during two hours of talk in a small-town conference room, mirror those of a nation still coming to grips with matters of truth and consequences.

They want the Lewinsky matter resolved but say they won't give Clinton a free pass. They're firm that the president should uphold the law but wary of punishing perjury with impeachment.

Most of these Pennsylvanians — Republicans, Democrats and independents — are happy with the job Clinton is doing as president yet profoundly disappointed in him as a man.

Thirty-year-old Angela Crum, a homemaker and a Republican, paid 8.5 percent on her first mortgage and has a 6.5 percent rate on her new one. "I'm high-fiving the economy," she says, explaining her approval for Clinton.

But she doesn't condone his private conduct. "I think that we're all human, that's fine," she says. "But you can also control it. ... He chose to do that."

Karen Schaale, 39, a fiscal officer and a Democrat, speaks of "great reservations" about Clinton morally, then sizes him up this way: "Take out the scandal, and how many bad things can you write down on the list?"

Jeff Kirkland, a 49-year-old youth counselor and a political independent, feels most disappointed that Clinton would jeopardize so much to indulge himself personally. "He knew he was under scrutiny. It seems like he'd have better sense than even to try it," says Kirkland. "He had a great thing going, a great plan going."

The focus session turned out to be a journey of sorts. Participants started out generally satisfied with Clinton and dismissing the Lewinsky affair as a private matter that should go away. Asked what would be the turning point for them, what would warrant the president's resignation, most settled on lying under oath.

There was lots of talk about upholding the Constitution and the rule of law. "I feel he should be man enough to resign if he has actually committed perjury," said Schaale. "All politicians know what perjury is."

"He doesn't deserve to be there if he lied," agreed Marvin Anderson, 40-year-old quality manager who describes himself as a strong Democrat. "He's the ultimate leader and he's the one who sets the example."

Before long, it came out that most participants thought Clinton had in fact lied under oath. And then the backpedaling began. Should the president really be forced from office in the fallout over his dalliances with a young

woman? A pall descended. Eyes got watery.

"I'd be shocked." "Unbelievable." "I'd be disheartened."

"To me, it would mean that the reactionary forces in this country had won," said Kirkland.

**“He doesn't deserve to be there if he lied. He's the ultimate leader and he's the one who sets the example.”**

**Marvin Anderson, a 40-year-old quality manager and self-described "strong Democrat," on President Bill Clinton's behavior.**

Tierney, a 27-year-old insurance agent and a Republican, summed up her thoughts this way: "I'd be upset that he was forced to resign for something that I feel has been blown out of proportion. It's just gone too far."

Hart said the talk in this focus group shows how the nation "needs a lot more time" to sort out the ramifications of the Lewinsky investigation. "When you start to talk to them about the consequences about what might happen, they turn from a group that seems ready for action and they stop," Hart said. "They clearly stepped back."

A number of subtexts emerged during the discussion: Anger at the media for force-feeding details of Clinton's private life was unanimous. Disapproval of prosecutor Kenneth Starr was less pointed but present. Lewinsky emerged as a schemer who set out the snare the president.

And few said they would be surprised if more interns came forward to claim they had a relationship with the president. "Cheat once, cheat twice," said Barbara Jean Smith, a 34-year-old Democrat. "There's probably a whole line of 'em."

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## Safeway clerks not smiling about rule

BY KIM CURTIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Twelve Safeway employees have filed grievances over the supermarket chain's smile-and-make-eye-contact rule, complaining that they are being propositioned by shoppers who mistake company-required friendliness for flirting.

Richelle Roberts, a produce clerk, said she is hit on every day by men who think she is coming on to them. Another produce worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she has hidden in a back room to avoid customers who have harassed her, propositioned her and followed her to her car.

"Let ME decide who I am going to say hello to with a big smile," Roberts said. She added: "A woman knows where and when not to open that door for certain men."

Safeway spokeswoman Debra Lambert acknowledged that "sometimes customers get out of line," but said, "We don't see it as a direct result of our initiative."

Under Safeway's "Superior Service" policy, employees are expected to anticipate customers' needs, take them to items they cannot find, make selling suggestions, thank them by name if they pay by check or credit card and offer to carry out their groceries.

Safeway, which is based in Pleasanton and is North America's second-largest supermarket chain, with 1,378 stores in the United States and Canada, began phasing in the policy five years ago.

But it was not until January that it began enforcing it by using undercover shoppers and

warning that negative evaluations can lead to remedial training, disciplinary letters and termination.

A group of 12 women aired their grievances to Safeway executives in August after refusing to meet individually, and a male who said he'd been bothered by a female customer joined the effort this week. The union also filed charges in May with the National Labor Relations Board, alleging that the "superior service" policy was illegally imposed.

"They've got battalions of MBAs who are coming up with these policies who don't take into account the real-life implications," said their lawyer, Matthew Ross.

The union wants workers, especially women, to have more freedom to choose not to make eye contact with a potentially threatening customer or to refuse to carry groceries out to a man's car at night.

None of Safeway's 150,000 employees have been fired for failing to be friendly enough, but 100 have been sent to a daylong class, a sort of Smile School.

"It's not about discipline. It's about treating customers well and training employees to do that," Lambert said.

Lambert said the complaints are coming only from the two San Francisco Bay-area union chapters in Martinez and Vallejo and that a survey of workers in Northern California found them generally happy with the policy.

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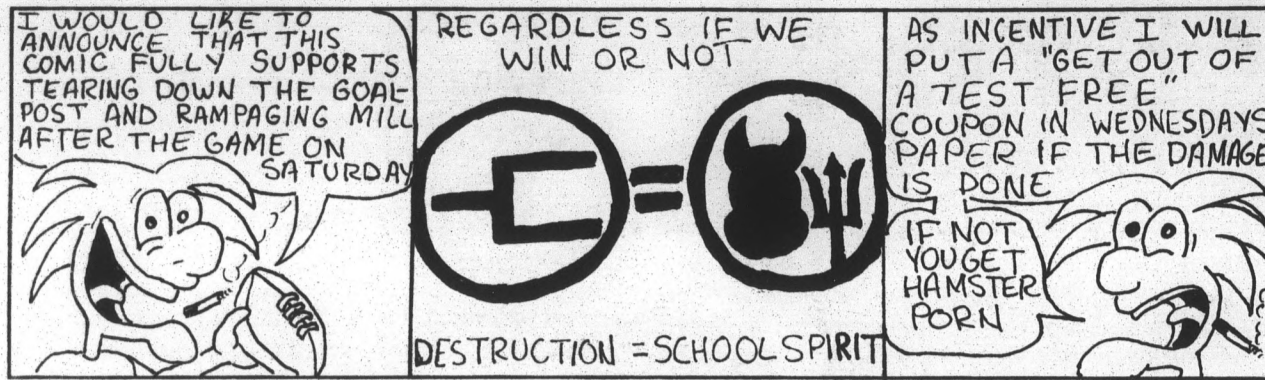
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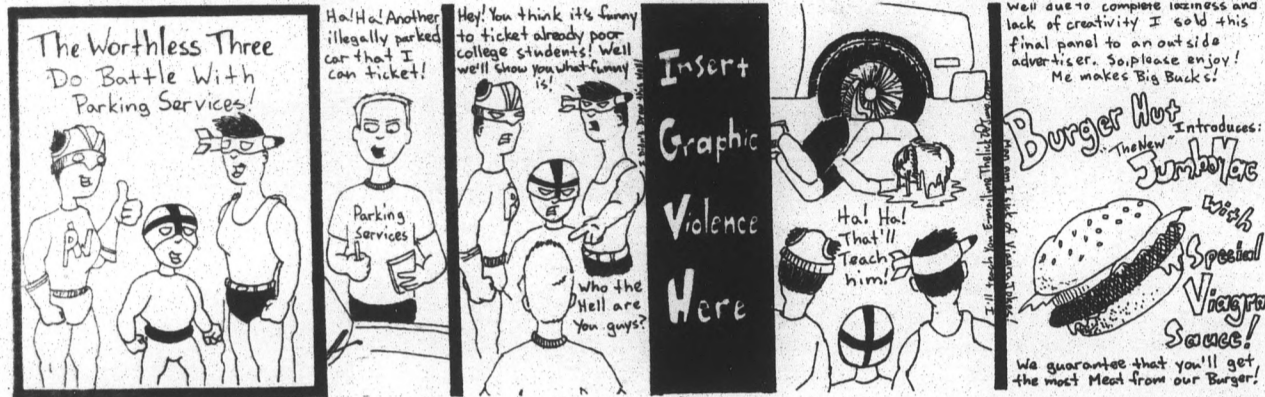
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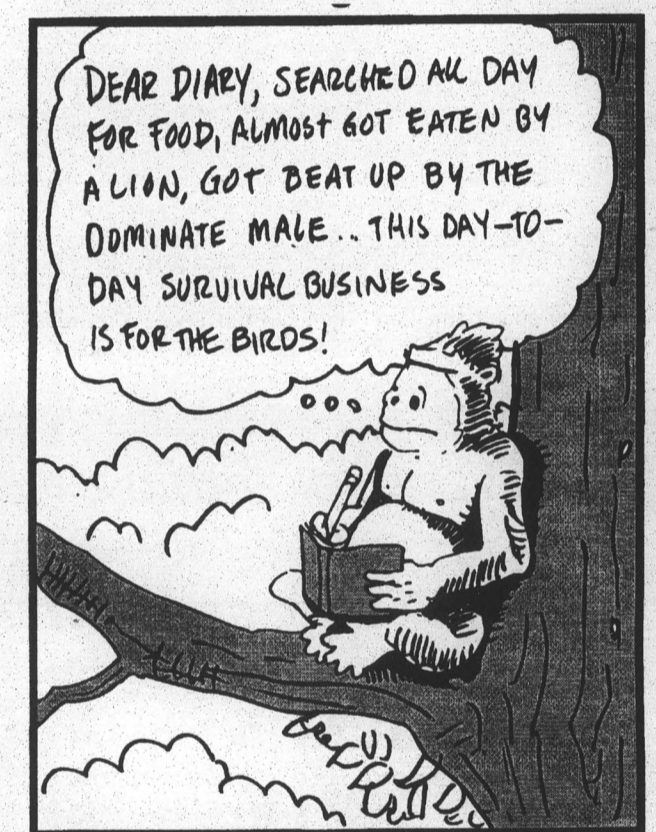
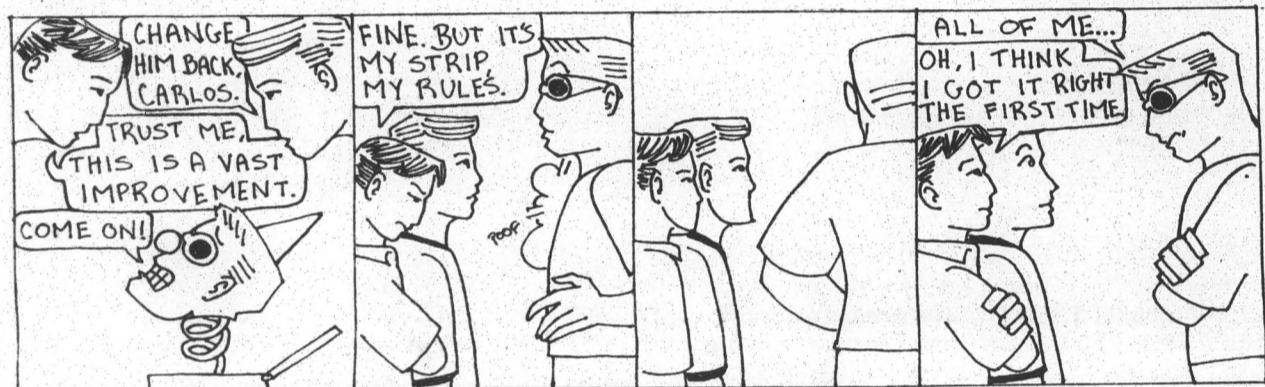


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## Captain Brock

*Huard returns to site of first college game a more confident, mature QB*

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Brock Huard didn't have time to be scared. Or experience the typical freshman jitters.

Actually, he didn't have time to do much of anything — except to try to lead the visiting Washington Huskies to monumental comeback victory over ASU on Sept. 7, 1996, at Sun Devil Stadium.

Huard, a redshirt freshman at the time, replaced an ineffective Shane Fortney with his team on the wrong end of a 42-21 score and promptly led the team to three touchdowns in a four-minute span, including a 10-yard scramble for a score and a 67-yard pass to Gerald Harris.

However, it all fell apart for Huard and the Huskies on their final drive.

On third and five, Huard dropped back to pass, looking for junior Jerome Pathon on a hitch pattern. An anxious Huard fired the ball a split-second early, catching Pathon off-guard. Pass incomplete.

An ensuing 12-yard punt and a Sun Devil drive, engineered by senior Jake "The Snake" Plummer, that was culminated by Robert Nycz's 38-yard field goal, won the game for the eventual Pac-10 champs, and very well could have crushed the rookie quarterback's psyche.

But it didn't. He learned from it instead.

"We score, bam-bam-bam, and then to end it like that, you know, that's just football," he said. "I've seen games like that now and I've been a part of them and learned from them and seen how much a role momentum plays in college football."

Husky coach Jim Lambright did not give up on his young phenom. Rather, he has let him take the knowledge and wisdom Huard took from the game and cultivated it. The process, which will begin its second full year Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium when the No. 18 Huskies take on the eighth-ranked Sun Devils at 7 p.m., has yielded one of the best quarterbacks in the nation.

"He's progressed a lot," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "I mean, you come in as a redshirt freshman at the quarterback position, and you play, and do as well as he did in that fourth quarter and brought the team back, that builds confidence. And confidence is a big thing in this league. You have confidence, you play with confidence, you'll be that much better."

### A Protégé

Huard comes from a long line of football excellence. His father, Mike, head coach of Puyallup High School in Puyallup, Wash., is one of the state's most successful prep coaches. His older brother, Damon, was the Husky quarterback from 1992-1995 and is the Huskies' career leader in passing and total offense. Now, he's battling for a backup role with the Miami Dolphins. And his younger brother, Luke, was also a star quarterback at Puyallup High and was heavily recruited by Washington, but chose instead to go to North Carolina on a basketball scholarship.

"I think it all started down there two years ago in front of everyone in (Sun Devil) Stadium," Lambright said about Huard's development. "Then what's happened with Brock is what you expect from a head high school coach and the brother of two other quarterbacks.

So what you have is a great background for success and he has all the natural, athletic talent to be the stereotype, dropback-type passer."

### Heisman Hopeful

Huard's maturation has resulted in stats that have steadily increased, and are expected to go even higher in '98. He started nine games in '96, leading Washington to a 7-2 mark. He completed 108 passes for 1,678 yards with 13 touchdowns while splitting time with Fortney. In '97, Huard blossomed, throwing for 2,140 yards, seventh-best in Husky history. He also set the team record for touchdowns in a year with 23.

His rapid progression has him pegged as a Heisman Trophy favorite entering his junior season. But Huard said the cherished award is the furthest thing from his mind right now.

"You know, I have enough thinking and planning and preparing going on that, fortunately, it doesn't enter the brainwaves," he said. "That's not going to go on. Something about that award is that it's a team award. You don't even really need to talk about that until the end of the season when you look at the team's records. And that's gonna tell you who the winner of the award is gonna be.

"I'm not playing for that. It won't be in my thoughts at all."

### Deep Threat

Huard's defining characteristic on the field is his ability to throw the long ball. Last year, with speedy receivers Jerome Pathon and Fred Coleman running long routes, Huard set a team record for passing yards per completion (8.7) and had a season-long toss of 53 yards on a touchdown strike to Pathon against San Diego State.

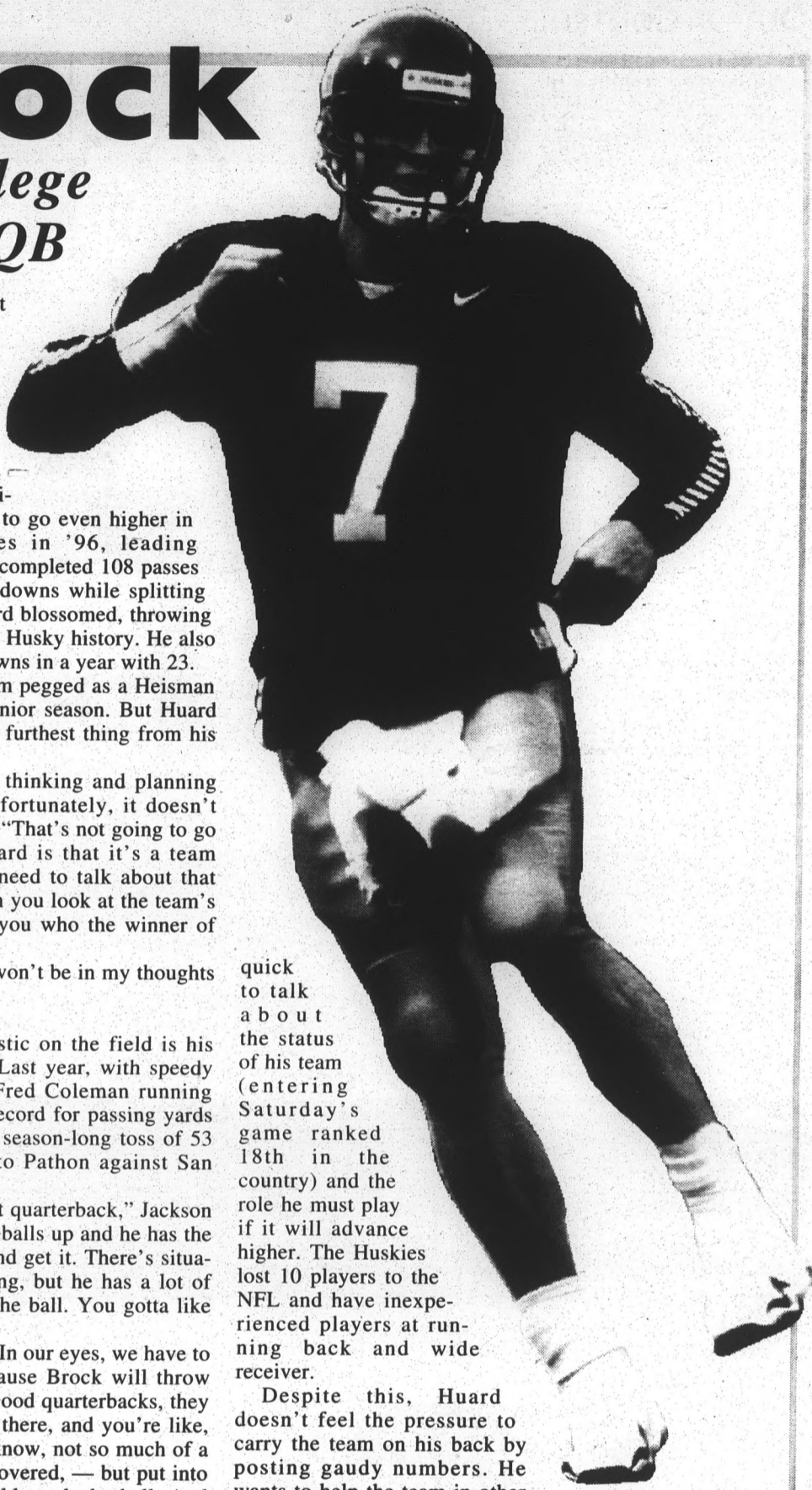
"He's a real kind of confident quarterback," Jackson said. "Gutsy. He throws a lot of balls up and he has the respect for his receivers to go and get it. There's situations where you may be covering, but he has a lot of faith in his receivers to go get the ball. You gotta like that about him.

"(He's) elusive, I wanna say. In our eyes, we have to be on our man extra tight, because Brock will throw balls when the man's covered. Good quarterbacks, they can pinpoint balls and get them there, and you're like, 'That's a hell of a throw.' You know, not so much of a good catch — the DB had him covered, — but put into a position to where only he could catch the ball. And that's what Brock can do."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder added, "I think he's got such an easy ball to catch. He's accurate, particularly (with) the deep ball. I mean, it's a pretty thing to watch. There's certain times when you stand there as an opponent and go, 'wow, that's pretty.' He's not like Dan Marino, but I remember standing (on the sidelines) with the Rams (an NFL assistant coach) and thinking, 'That looks right. There's something about that that looks right.' Well, with Brock, his motion is really graceful, and the ball is on target most of the time."

### Natural Leader

While Huard defers all talk of a Heisman, he is



quick to talk about the status of his team (entering Saturday's game ranked 18th in the country) and the role he must play if it will advance higher. The Huskies lost 10 players to the NFL and have inexperienced players at running back and wide receiver.

Despite this, Huard doesn't feel the pressure to carry the team on his back by posting gaudy numbers. He wants to help the team in other ways.

"I want my play to lift everyone around me," he said. "And sometimes that's a real challenge. It's not black and white (to say) I need to throw for 4,000 yards and 40 touchdowns. I gotta do things on the field that's gonna lift the guys around me.

"You find that it tests your patience once in a while, you kinda bite your tongue once in a while. Sometimes you gotta let go. There's just different ways that that's gonna come out, but the bottom line is that my play needs to make everyone around me better."

As Huard returns to the locale of his college football baptism, the Huskies are hoping he does just that.

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## Contrasting quarterbacks manufacture similar results: wins

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

With a signal-caller who possesses the talent that Brock Huard does, it's kind of easy to forget there's another quarterback playing the game.

But ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy is out to prove that he shouldn't be overlooked.

"Huard's a great quarterback," Kealy said. "He gets a lot of respect from our defense, and it makes you heighten your game. It's not going to be billed as a quarterback rivalry, but it definitely is a driving force."

Kealy will enter Saturday's game against Washington making his first start since last Nov. 27, when he blew out his knee against UofA. He had offseason surgery, and appears to be at full strength.

"I think I'm a lot more mature than last year," he said. "There isn't any nervousness. I'm more anxious than anything. It's been a while since I've played, and I'm real anxious to get out there."

The passing games of ASU and Washington contrast sharply. While the Huskies will go deep early and

often with Huard looking for the national indoor 55-meter champion, sophomore Ja'Warren Hooker, Kealy and the Sun Devils will be more conservative.

"They're two different types," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "Kealy's a different kind of player. Kealy's still making a name and carving a niche. (With) Brock, their passing system is just a little bit different. It's more of a 'Hey, I'm gonna throw it up. Go get it.' I think that's why Brock says, 'I'm gonna throw it up there. I know you'll be there to get it.' (With) Kealy, I think,

is more of a timing thing."

By ways of comparison, Kealy 2,137 yards and 15 touchdowns his freshman year and Huard threw for 1,678 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1996, his rookie year.

Kealy, who had possibly his worst game of the season in Seattle last year during the Huskies' 26-14 victory, said thoughts of last year will enter his mind come game time.

"There's bitter taste in my mouth," he said. "They beat us pretty good (up) there. I'd like to return the favor on Saturday."

# Big Mac slugs home runs 58, 59; 2 shy of historic mark

MIAMI (AP) — Two gone, two to go for Mark McGwire.

Mighty Mac hit a pair of home runs for the second consecutive night Wednesday against the Florida Marlins, giving him a career-best 59. He needs just two more to tie Roger Maris' 37-year-old major league record.

McGwire homered in the seventh inning against Brian Edmondson and again in the eighth on the first pitch from Rob Stanifer. Each was a two-run homer, helping the St. Louis Cardinals win 14-4.

The first homer, which landed halfway up in the upper deck in left field, was estimated at 497 feet, making it the third-longest in the history of Pro Player Stadium. The second homer 30 minutes later was to left center and traveled an estimated 458 feet.

It was McGwire's eighth multi-homer game this season and the 51st of his career. With 23 games remaining, McGwire is on a pace to hit 69 homers.

Maris hit 61 in 1961. With another

two-homer performance, McGwire would tie the record Friday when the Cardinals begin a three-game series at home against Cincinnati.

"I didn't expect to have 57 by Sept. 1," McGwire said before the game, "but when I got to 50, I began to think about the record."

His latest power display came hours after Sammy Sosa hit No. 56 for the Chicago Cubs.

"Sammy's a September player, so you have to watch out for him," McGwire said. "It's crunch time — time to make history."

McGwire broke Hack Wilson's 68-year-old NL record of 56 home runs with two Tuesday.

The Cardinals slugger surpassed his career best of 58 homers last year — 34 for Oakland and 24 for St. Louis. The only players to hit more home runs in a season were Maris and Babe Ruth, who hit 60 in 1927. Ruth hit 59 in 1921.

McGwire has surpassed Ruth's major league record of 114 homers in consecutive seasons, set in 1927-28.

McGwire homered on a 2-1 pitch

in the seventh, giving the Cardinals a 9-0 lead. He golfed a pitch that appeared low and inside, then pumped his right fist as he trotted toward first base. The standing ovation from the crowd of 45,170 lasted for about a minute, prompting a curtain call by the Cardinals slugger.

There was another curtain call — the fourth in two nights — after his homer in the eighth. Then McGwire was taken out of the game by manager Tony La Russa.

The game attracted more than 400 credentialed media — the largest following yet for McGwire's home-run chase.

In his first three at-bats, McGwire grounded into a double play, walked twice and scored on pitcher Kent Mercker's grand slam in the fourth. Mercker (9-11) allowed two earned runs in seven innings.

Jesus Sanchez (6-8) took the loss. Mark Kotsay hit his ninth home run for the Marlins, who lost their seventh game in a row.

**Sosa hits 56th**  
CHICAGO (AP) — A picture of Hack Wilson accompanied by his final interview hangs on the wall next to Sammy Sosa's locker. It's hard to miss.

"Talent isn't enough," Wilson said. "You need common sense and good advice."

Sosa used all three Wednesday to tie Wilson's 68-year-old Chicago Cubs record, hitting his 56th homer to temporarily move within one of Mark McGwire's major league lead in a power race that has electrified baseball.

Sosa used common sense to relax following a three-strikeout game Tuesday night; he heeded the advice of hitting coach Jeff Pentland who made him concentrate on going to right field.

And then he used his immense talent to hit a pitch from Jason Bere into the first row of the right field bleachers as the Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 Wednesday to cap a three-game sweep.



Beth A. Keiser of the Associated Press

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa points to the crowd after crossing home plate on his 56th home run of the season in the sixth inning against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

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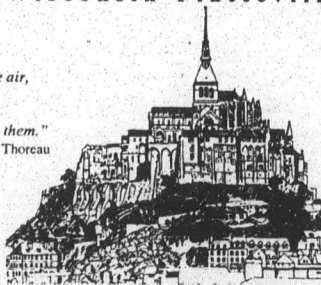
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# ASU women 2nd, men 8th in golf rankings

## From Staff Reports

The UNLV men's team and Duke's women's team were chosen as the top collegiate golf teams in the 1998-99 preseason editions of the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings. These rankings are administered by the College Golf Foundation, which consists of a voting panel of coaches.

UNLV, which won the 1988 NCAA Men's Championships, tallied 345 points, followed by Georgia (316), Georgia Tech (310), Clemson (277) and Oklahoma State (272). ASU is ranked eighth (259).

Sun Devil Paul Casey is the 17th-ranked men's golfer.

On the women's side, Duke is ranked No. 1 (273), followed by UofA (262), ASU (261), Georgia (245) and USC (236).

Duke's Jenny Chuasiriporn is the top-ranked woman. ASU phenom Grace Park is No. 2.

## Booth receives more accolades

The NCAA announced Tuesday that ASU golf star Kellee Booth has been selected as one of 51 state winners for its Women of the Year Award. The NCAA Woman of the Year honors outstanding female student athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership.

Later this month, 10 finalists will be cho-

sen, and the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics will then select the Woman of the Year from the finalists. The winner will be announced at an awards banquet dinner on Oct. 18 at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis.

Booth, a four-time All-American at ASU with four straight top-15 finishes at the NCAA Championships, graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in business management. She maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.60.

Booth won the 1998 Marilyn Smith Award and the 1997-98 Honda Award for Golf. She was a member of three NCAA Championship women's golf teams in 1995 and 1997-98. She was a four-time First Team All-Pac-10 Pick and a first-team academic All-American in 1998.

The 51 state winners were selected by a committee comprised of representatives from member schools and more than 400 nominations were submitted. The 51 state winners include 26 athletes from Division I, 10 from Division II and 15 from Division III.

## Pac-10, Holiday Bowl reach agreement

The Culligan Holiday Bowl and the Pac-10 have reached an exclusive agreement to place the conference runner-up in the

Holiday Bowl on an annual basis, Culligan Holiday Bowl president Weldon Donaldson and Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen announced Monday.

The four-year agreement places the Pac-10 runner-up as the anchor team in San Diego's Bowl Classic beginning this year.

"This is a momentous move upward for our Bowl, thanks in large part to the commitment from Culligan and ESPN to make us one of the top post-season games in the country," Donaldson said.

The Holiday Bowl and the Pac-10 are working together to provide as the highest opponent the highest unranked-available team from the Big-12 Conference, the WAC (in 1998) or the "Breakaway WAC" (1998-2001). The latter group includes Air Force, BYU, Colorado State, UNLV, New Mexico State, San Diego, Utah and Wyoming.

The 1998 Holiday Bowl will be played at Qualcomm Stadium (formerly Jack Murphy Stadium) at 5 p.m. on Dec. 30. It will be televised nationally by ESPN.

## Softball tryouts

The ASU softball team has announced that anyone interested in trying out as a walk-on should attend a mandatory meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room, which is on the fifth floor of

the ICA Building.

## Baseball tryouts

The ASU baseball team will have two mandatory meetings for those interested in walking on to the team.

The first meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of the ICA Building. The second meeting will be held on Oct. 15 at the same location.

## Club sports roundup

The ASU men's soccer team defeated visiting Chandler-Gilbert Community College 3-2 Monday at the ASU Band Field. Kirk Zenk scored the game-winning goal for ASU on a penalty kick. ASU's other goals were scored by Eric Neely and Aristides Castro.

The ASU women's rugby team encourages prospective members to attend practice every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the West Band Field.

The ASU ultimate frisbee club welcomes anyone to attend its Wednesday and Friday practices, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the ASU Band Field.

To have your club sport results/notices published in the State Press call Ed Odeven at 965-2292 or e-mail him at stark4three@asu.edu. *Compiled by State Press sports editor Ed Odeven.*

# Tyson beats up 2 men after minor automobile accident

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson has one more thing to explain if he wants to get his boxing license back.

Tyson's campaign to get back in the ring suffered another setback after police said he punched one man in the chest and kicked another in the groin after a minor traffic accident in a Washington, D.C., suburb.

It happened less than three weeks before Nevada boxing authorities meet to decide whether Tyson has learned to behave himself enough to be licensed again to resume his career as a heavyweight fighter.

"This complicates matters," a source close to the Nevada commission said.

There were no serious injuries in Monday's altercation — though Tyson later complained of chest pains and was treated at a hospital emergency room — and no arrests were made. Police classified it as a "misdemeanor assault" and said it would be up to the other drivers if they wanted to seek charges.

Members of the Nevada Athletic Commission said they will want an explanation when Tyson appears before them Sept. 19 seeking a license to replace the one revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears during their June 28, 1997, title fight.

"I would suspect it will be discussed," commission member Dr. James Nave said. "It's certainly an area where the commission will want to look at."

Nave and other commissioners were notified of the altercation Monday night by Marc Ratner, executive director of the commission.

"I really don't know what to say anymore," Ratner said. "I'm just trying to get as many facts together for the commission as I can."

Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, said he was also waiting for details on the incident. Finkel said that when all the facts are in, Tyson could be cleared.

"It's never good if it is correct, but I've been told it's not correct and I'm waiting to see," Finkel said.

Finkel said Tyson has been going to a therapist to be

counseled for anger, according to *USA Today*.

While the incident might threaten Tyson's chances to get back his boxing license, it was not clear whether it would have an effect on the probation he is still serving following his release from prison in 1995 for a rape conviction.

In Indianapolis, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford, who sentenced Tyson following his rape conviction, said Tuesday she expected probation officials would review the latest incident involving Tyson and decide whether to file a violation in court.

Tyson is due to be released from court supervision in March.

Police in Gaithersburg, Md., said the car in which Tyson was riding, driven by his wife, Monica, was struck Monday afternoon in a three-car, chain-reaction accident in the suburb northwest of Washington.

After the car accident, the drivers of the other two cars were talking when Tyson walked up and began arguing with them, said Montgomery County police spokesman Derek Baliles.

Witnesses told police that the former heavyweight champion punched one of the drivers in the chest and kicked the other in the groin.

The witnesses said Tyson's bodyguards restrained him, according to Baliles. The bodyguards were in a car traveling behind the others in heavy traffic.

Tyson was suspended by the commission in July 1997 for biting Holyfield's ears. His license was revoked and he was fined \$3 million.

He was eligible to reapply for a license in Nevada on July 9, but bypassed the state and went through the licensing process in New Jersey. On the eve of that licensing decision, he abruptly withdrew the application in New Jersey and said he would seek licensing in Nevada.

During his licensing hearing in New Jersey, Tyson became angry under questioning and cursed.

## Readers' Reaction

Another week, another Mike Tyson controversy. The hard-hitting, brainless wonder is in the news again. This time, he allegedly assaulted two men after his wife's automobile was involved in a car accident.

### What should Iron Mike's punishment be?

A) Should he be handcuffed to a chair in the middle of *The Jerry Springer Show* and be bumrushed and pummeled by the countless morons in the audience?

B) Should he be exiled in Ft. Stockton, Texas?

C) Should he host a daytime talk show about constipated yodelers?

D) Should he be forced to sail around the globe with only Don King and enough food and water to live for a year?

E) Your suggestions...

Send your comments via e-mail to the sports editor at [crazyed@asu.edu](mailto:crazyed@asu.edu). Select original responses as well as the poll winner will appear in next Thursday's edition of the *State Press*.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Sidney Omarr  
Thursday, September 3, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't permit others to squelch your dreams. Scorpio individual declares, "I have learned not to disparaged your vision." Mechanical defects must be repaired.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Communicate by letter or telephone with top executive. Something you very much wanted to achieve will be achieved—Gemini will figure prominently. Virgo also plays role.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You are drawn in two directions simultaneously. In one, you are close to home. In the other, you could be sailing the seven seas. Libran urges you to remain on familiar ground.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) People who tend to denigrate your considerable talents will be eating crow. Check accounting procedures, be aware of tax, license requirements. Pisces in picture.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Power play. You get things done—reward received for efforts that meet, beat deadline. You encounter future soul mate, consider your heart captured. Capricorn plays role.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are not a prisoner of inertia. Know it, move beyond current position. Focus on international affairs, travel in connection with romance. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stress originality, independence, courage of convictions. Lunar position coincides with aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Creative urge will dominate scenario. Leo provides color.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Publicity received—well-

deserved. Question of marriage looms large. Fine dining—Cancer native provides invitation. Quality of material relates to building home. Negotiations completed.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might be sighing, "I'm tired of keeping on move." You'll receive proposals—career and marriage. Key is versatility, diversity, intellectual curiosity. Gemini involved.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money on the line. You're on solid ground—those who attempt to push you aside will be defeated. Taurus, Scorpio persons are sincere but sincerely misinformed. Follow hunch.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Cycle high—changes proposed will prove profitable. Read, write, teach—and flirt. Creative juices stimulated, so express ideas with relish. Designate where action will be.  
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