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## Fontes: Hageseth violated ASASU code

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

The student government's elections commission will meet Thursday to determine whether executive vice president-elect Christian Hageseth should retain his elected status after three complaints were filed against him last week.

The Associated Students of ASU commission will review two complaints submitted by former opponent Adrian Fontes, who claims Hageseth violated neutrality provisions.

One complaint suggests Hageseth violated the provisions when two of his campaign stickers allegedly were found in the organization's MU offices.

ASASU bylaws assess 10 points for each neutrality violation, and specifically forbid "any display or disbursement of campaign literature, signs . . . on behalf of candidates for ASASU executive office or Senate within the Associated Students complex."

Any candidate or officer-elect who accumulates 20 penalty points is automatically disqualified from office.

Fontes, currently a senator for the College of Education, also filed a complaint upon the alleged discovery of campaign fliers bearing Hageseth's name in the ASASU photocopy room — another neutrality violation.

"We have rules for reasons," said Fontes, adding that he filed the complaints April 10. "This is simply a matter of a rule and a response. It's just a coincidence it's Christian."

However, Hageseth said he is confident he will come out of the hearing unscathed because, "I'm innocent in all these matters."

"I wouldn't have even known where to make a copy (in the ASASU office) if I had to," he said.

Fontes said he would have filed the complaint even if he was not Hageseth's opponent.

A third complaint, also citing neutrality violations, was

filed by Sen. Sean Colins from the College of Fine Arts.

Elections Commission Chairman Bruce Arnoldussen said he would not speculate on circumstances surrounding the case until Thursday's hearing.

Meanwhile, Hageseth said the allegations were fabricated with the intent of disqualifying him from office. He added that his attorney will be present at the hearing.

"I believe these (allegations) are fraudulent to the extent that if we could get an admission of guilt, someone could face disciplinary action through the University," Hageseth said. "I'm taking this very seriously."

Hageseth, who said he intended to spend this week learning the finer details of the office, said he is disgruntled at having to justify "blasphemous" allegations.

The president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said his campaign team, comprised of his brother and a friend, had no reason to

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## Master Plan draft presented today

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

The ASU Master Plan Committee today will present a draft plan outlining the next 20 years of University development.

The public meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, will be the third and final public presentation of the ASU Master Plan, which is designed to highlight upcoming changes on and near ASU's main campus.

ASU Campus Planner Rick Collins said that while the draft is a comprehensive proposal for development, it is still indefinite.

"The Master Plan will go through continual changes as the environment here changes," Collins said, adding that any suggestions made to the committee will be considered before a final proposal is submitted to the University in August.

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Issues under consideration include a campus transportation plan with bicycle and tram routes, campus roads, service access and major, on-campus pedestrian crossings and walkways.

In addition, the draft will illustrate general University land use.

Adrian Fontes, the lone student on the 20-member committee, said the University community and its Tempe neighbors are encouraged to attend the meeting.

"It's important that, like with the last meeting, students have a strong turnout and get their views known," said

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## The tax man cometh

Postal worker Tony Villa, 32, of Phoenix, collects tax forms as Mark Nossel, 35, also of Phoenix, sorts the mail at the Phoenix Post Office. Monday was the deadline for sending in tax forms.

## ASU students start alternative conservative newspaper

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Three ASU students opposing the University's "marxist orientation" have started an alternative publication to counter what they call the academic left with a conservative viewpoint.

The self-proclaimed conservatives — 19-year-old business management major Bill Tierney, 20-year-old English literature major Christopher Wendt and 19-year-old economics major Troy Pautz — make no excuses. According to the paper's banner, they're "politically incorrect and proud of it."

The ASU Review, a newsletter-style

publication, made its debut on campus last week in reaction to a broadening of the code of conduct by ASU's Campus Environment Team.

The code of conduct additions, which were designed to curb racism, sexism and harassment of handicapped persons, have come under criticism from some who say the guidelines will inhibit free speech.

Bill Tierney, the newsletter's publisher, said he hopes to encourage a broader perspective than is provided by just one campus newspaper.

"(ASU) is almost like a little city," he said. "We've got 40,000 students, but the State Press is the only source of editorial

comment on campus. You have to have a second source to keep everyone honest."

Tierney said he was saddened by the demise of the *University Voice* and the *State Post*, two campus newspapers that quickly folded due to financial problems.

The ASU Review, funded by advertising and private contributions, will continue to be published as often as finances allow, Tierney said.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who was featured on the first issue's front page and likened to a governmental "Big Brother," said he has not seen the newspaper but defended the Campus Environment Team guidelines.

"There's been kind of a word in the media referring to 'political correctness,'" Coor said. "Well, that's just simply not the case. I'm very proud of (the CET's) work in setting a national standard in finding the delicate balance between protecting civil liberties and freedom of speech."

"They've found it in a very sensible manner."

Meanwhile, the reaction of two ASU students to the publication was mixed.

Melissa Nyquist, a 20-year-old sophomore English major, said the paper was "pure propaganda."

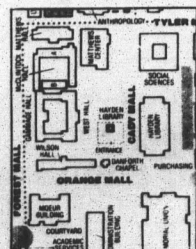
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# Educators call Symington's budget crippling

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington's state education-spending proposals would be crippling, leading to teachers losing their jobs and larger class sizes, according to administrators.

"I think it is devastating," said Ken Wissinger, assistant superintendent of business and operations for the Phoenix Union High School District.

"We keep getting criticized for not doing what they expect us to do, but they keep asking us to do more and more with less and less."

Some school administrators are sharply critical of proposals for the 1991-92 fiscal year from Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Symington's proposed \$1.28 billion education budget would increase state aid to local school districts overall, but, for the first time, would not be as much as inflation.

Symington's proposal would chop out

## Proposals may lead to lost jobs, larger classes, administrators say

about \$90 million that would be required under state funding formulas, including \$81.9 million for inflation.

The legislative-committee budget proposes slightly more than Symington.

"No business or school system can do the same things next year for the same money," said Chuck Essigs, assistant superintendent for business services in the Mesa Unified School District.

"We understand the state's in a very serious budget situation. But our main message to the Legislature is that in tough times you have to set priorities, and

education should be a top priority."

Symington has defended his education-spending proposal as part of "Project Slim," a plan to reduce spending and save \$72.6 million for a year-end cash reserve.

Educators are bracing for the worst.

The Phoenix Union and Scottsdale Unified districts already have told some teachers they will be laid off next year.

Scottsdale is laying off 37 teachers and plans to increase class sizes in all its schools by a student or two, pushing class sizes as high as 28 pupils.

Some teachers may be rehired if others

retire or quit, said Glen Turner, Scottsdale's assistant superintendent for educational services.

The district also plans to close its Vocational Technical Career Center and move classes to the district's four high schools to cut costs, he said.

The Phoenix Union district has notified 74 teachers, 62 staff members and four administrators that they will be let go, although some could be brought back.

Essigs said the Mesa district has no plans to lay off teachers or increase class sizes.

The district will cut supplies and services, Essigs said, adding that teachers and staff will get a proposed 1 percent pay increase.

Reduced spending also will affect pay raises in Flagstaff Public Schools.

Superintendent Bill Williams said his district has no plans to lay off teachers or increase class sizes. But he said teachers will not get a 3 percent pay raise promised for the next school year.

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Alpha Eta Rho** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

• **Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program** will have an open house from 4:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in LS C458.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will be showing a film about Vietnam at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

• **NATAS** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Stauffer A132.

• **Adult Re-Entry Connection** will have a meeting at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center in the MU.

• **Women Students** will have a meeting at noon in the Women's Student Center.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 35.

• **Women In Communications** will present Annis Hopkins at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Society for Human Resource Management** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.

• **Campus Ambassadors** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

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## Returning to Iraq terrifies refugees

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police will handle law and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that is tantamount to sending them to prison or worse.

Several serious problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of southern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked a road Monday with a sit-in outside their dusty tent camp, chanting slogans in English such as "Save The People of Iraq," and "Saddam, Saddam, Same As Hitler."

The U.S. Army is caring for more than 11,000 refugees at an abandoned construction company in Safwan. About 6,000 displaced people, mostly Iraqis, are at a Red Crescent camp about a mile away on the Kuwaiti side of the border.

They are among 40,000 Iraqi refugees in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and some say they will try to prevent the Americans from leaving Safwan.

"We will sleep in front of the American trucks," said Abu Nathal, a history teacher from Nassiriya. "Only the Americans can protect us from Saddam Hussein."

The tens of thousands of U.S. troops still in southern Iraq are being withdrawn rapidly through the desert now that a formal Gulf War cease-fire is in place.

Nearly half the 540,000 American troops have left the theater, the U.S. Central Command said, including the 17,000 troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the VII Corps, which this week began rolling from the Euphrates River south toward Saudi Arabia.

Some U.S. soldiers will remain temporarily with the refugees in the demilitarized zone until the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, a lightly armed 1,440-person peacekeeping contingent, is in place.

The DMZ stretches six miles into Iraq, and three miles into Kuwait along 120 miles of border.

The head of the mission, Austrian Gen.

Gunther Greindl, arrived Saturday in Kuwait, where he met with government officials before traveling to Baghdad, on Monday for similar discussions.

But U.N. peacekeepers are not expected to arrive in Kuwait until later this week, and it would appear their deployment on the border is still one to two weeks away. U.N. officials have refused to give any timetable.

Once in place, the peacekeepers have a strict and limited mandate to observe and "to interfere as little as possible" in the affairs of Iraq and Kuwait, said Joachim Hutter, the U.N. delegation's acting spokesman.

Iraq and Kuwait will not be allowed to send troops into the DMZ, but their governments will handle civil administration in their territory, including police duties.

The Iraqi refugees, who include many fighters against Saddam's rule, say this is intolerable.

"The police will arrest us and kidnap us," said Ali H. Ali, a teacher from the southern city of Najaf. "Many of us will be executed for opposing Saddam. They will write down our names and kill our families."

The U.N. peacekeepers will carry sidearms which are to be used only in self-defense, said Hutter.

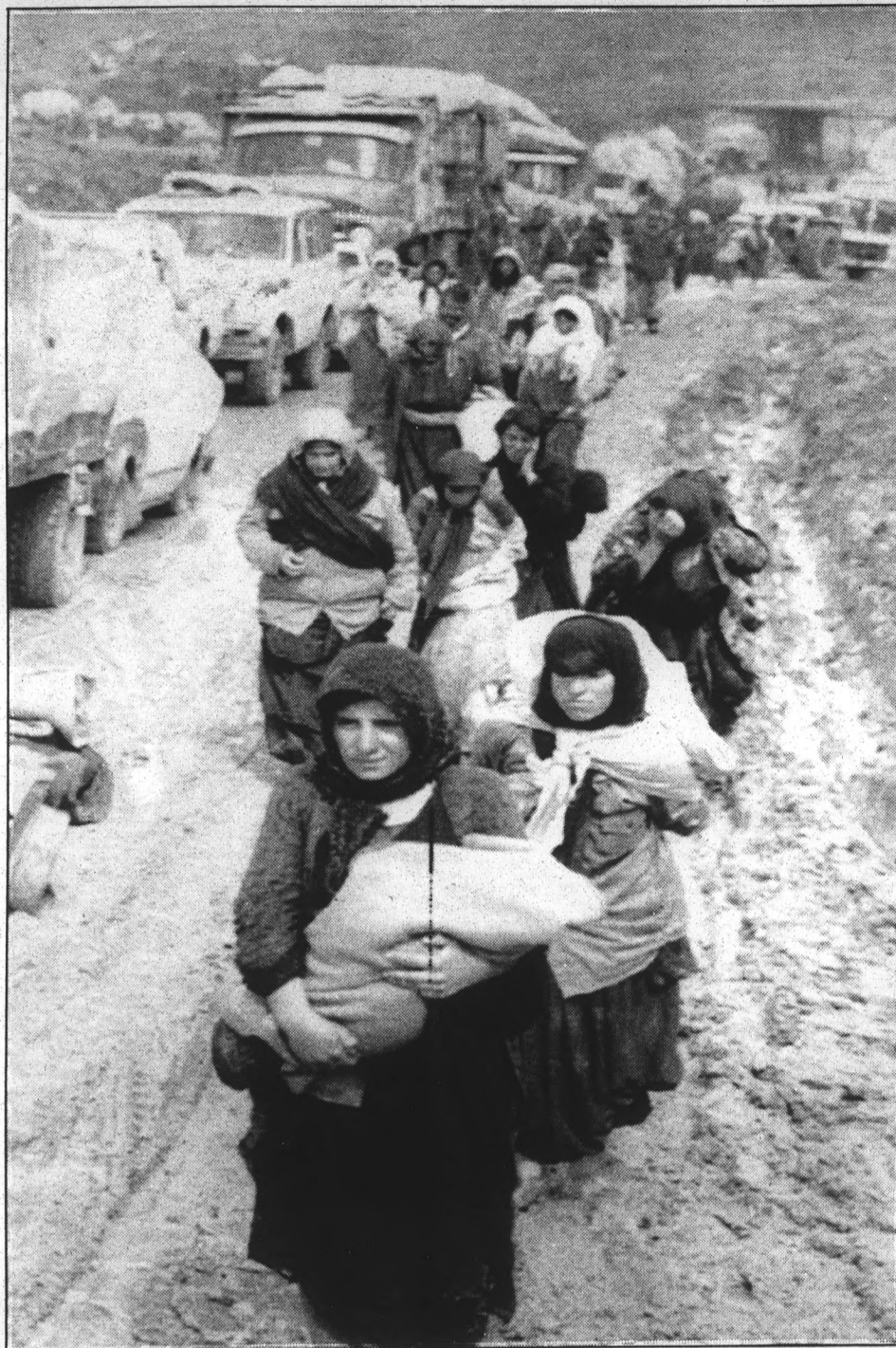
"Given Saddam's track record, these people (refugees) probably have a reason to be scared," said U.S. Maj. Tom Grubbs, of Olney, Md., who helps administer the refugee camp in Safwan.

It is not clear who will feed the refugees when the Americans leave. The U.N. observer force is not mandated to care for refugees. The U.N. High Commission of Refugees has not announced any plans.

Grubbs said three officials from the U.N. refugee agency visited his camp last week. At the adjacent Kuwaiti Red Crescent camp, Abdullatif al-Mamen, the second in charge, said he knew of no visitors from the United Nations.

Kuwait's government does not want any Iraqi refugees. But border controls are

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Kurdish refugee women carrying children walk in an endless line along the Haf Oramam pass towards Iran and safety. Hundreds of thousands of Kurds are heading for the Iranian border on foot or in any vehicle they can find.

Associated Press photo

## Police seek new witnesses; victim's photo shown

Tabloid runs picture and name in Smith Kennedy assault case

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid published a photo and the name of the victim in the alleged assault at the Kennedy estate Monday despite a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' identities.

Also Monday, the results of forensics tests were turned over to police, who said they have identified new witnesses.

The Globe, headquartered in nearby Boca Raton, printed a photo of the woman who says she was sexually attacked at the Kennedy estate, along with a detailed story about her background.

"Everyone in the world knows the victim's identity, her name and photo had been published in newspapers and magazines worldwide," said Wendy Henry, editor-in-chief of the Globe.

"The Globe feels in matters of extraordinary public interest, our readers should also have access to all the facts. We must also point out there is no shame in being the victim

of a mugger in the alley."

It was apparently the first time the woman's name had appeared in a U.S. publication, though it has been published in England.

Under state law, publishing or broadcasting a rape victim's "name, address, or other identifying fact or information" is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a 60-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

William Kennedy Smith, 30, a medical student and a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, has

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## IUD study flawed, review suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says serious research flaws were ignored in a 10-year-old study that led to the widespread belief that intrauterine contraceptive devices are unsafe.

Because of the report, published this week, experts are taking another look at the safety of IUDs, once popular in the United States but largely abandoned after an era of lawsuits and investigations.

Richard A. Kronmal, co-author of the report, published in the Journal of Clinical Epidemiology, said Monday that the Women's Health Study, published in 1981, wrongly concluded that IUDs increased the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, a condition that can cause infertility.

The study was widely used in court suits against A. H. Robins Co., the firm

that manufactured the Dalkon Shield, one of the IUDs. The study also resulted in other companies removing IUDs from the market, said Kronmal.

Yet, he said, a reexamination shows the study was "really inconclusive."

"Those studies were unable to show a real effect," Kronmal said. "It was such a heavily politicized situation with so much emotion and it was so tied up in the courts that I don't think it was really looked at scientifically very well."

Kronmal admits that he was once hired as an expert witness by Robins, but has no connection with the firm now. Robins went bankrupt as a result of the Dalkon Shield controversy.

Dr. Ronald T. Burkman, head of the groups that conducted the Women's

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## Law school shuns student's claim that blacks less suited

WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials on Monday criticized a student's published claim that blacks enrolled at Georgetown University's law school are less qualified than whites, and said a faculty and student panel would review the matter.

The article in the Georgetown Law Weekly was "a misleading mix of opinion and data. ... It has caused considerable pain and anger in this community," law school dean Judith Areen wrote.

She noted that the author, Timothy Maguire, worked in the admissions office last year under a condition that he would maintain the confidentiality of information he saw there.

Ms. Areen responded in a letter to the article, published last week in the student newspaper by Maguire, a three-year student. He wrote that white students accepted at the school had significantly higher test scores than their black counterparts.

"Georgetown is striving to achieve black student representation proportional to their presence in the nation's general

population," Maguire wrote. "Since ... only about 10 percent of its 9,500 applicants are black, it is unsurprising that accepted black and white students are also dramatically unequal."

Maguire's comments have caused a stir on campus, in part because officials have confirmed that he worked part-time last year in the school's admissions office and had access to confidential information about applicants.

Law school spokeswoman Adrienne Kuehnemann said the matter was under review by a panel of faculty and student members, with authority to recommend sanctions against Maguire, whose class is scheduled to graduate this spring.

One university official, who asked not to be named, said the panel has the authority to recommend sanctions including expulsion or delaying Maguire's graduation date.

Maguire could not be reached for comment. Phone calls to the Georgetown Law Weekly, which published his article,

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## Don't go home alone Moms rest better knowing SES is on the scene

**Michelle Roberts**  
Opinion Editor



Before I moved to the "big city," friends and relatives back in North Dakota (the state that ranks dead last nationally in violent crime statistics) fed me pointers on how to avoid becoming a victim (of any sort) during my stay in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

A fellow North Dakotan, who went to college in Washington D. C., said that she used to brave big, dark parking structures by painting a mean look on her face, walking "assertively," and carrying mace with a \$100 bill wrapped around it.

I asked her what the \$100 bucks was for.

"If you are approached by a mugger or rapist, hand him the \$100 bucks, sort of as a peace offering. If that doesn't work — whip out the mace and scream like hell."

My mother's advice was less creative.

"Never enter or exit your apartment after dark," mom instructed. (In other words, become a hermit during your last two years of college.)

Neither suggestion seemed viable to me.

*'If you are approached by a mugger or rapist, hand him the \$100 bucks, sort of as a peace offering. If that doesn't work — whip out the mace and scream like hell.'*

So I was relieved to discover the Safety Escort Service provided by the folks at ASASU.

SES, currently run by a director and a fluctuating staff of volunteers, offers to walk anyone from one point to another after dark on campus. I call it "safety in numbers."

I hope the majority of this campus is aware of this service — especially since it was one of the main "issues" during the recent ASASU elections.

ASASU candidates used SES as a volleyball during election forums.

But now that new executives have been chosen, it's time to stop spiking the ball and start the SES program rolling.

During the semester, because of the recent budget cuts and a low volunteer rate, the fate of SES appeared up in the air at times. However, ASASU officials have promised to put SES at the top of their priority list.

ASASU President-elect Greg Mechem said he is forfeiting his presidential salary for the program. "My salary is needed to get the ball rolling in establishing a stronger SES."

"However they (SES) want to use it (his salary) is fine with me," Mechem said.

That's a start. But officers-elect need to put their tennis



shoes where their mouths are. Simply put, they must volunteer to be escorts themselves — to get out and learn what the service entails and experience its importance first hand.

Cherie Verhines, current Campus Affairs vice president, said the SES operating system is being revamped to include: •Four base managers have been added to the staff. These managers are in charge of one night of operations. On their night, they must make sure the base is open and operating on time. They are also responsible for recruiting their own volunteers.

•SES also is applying for a Parent's Association Grant, which funds projects on campus that benefit students. If SES receives the \$200,000 grant, it could operate off of the interest alone. SES currently runs on a slim budget of \$10,000.

Verhines is optimistic SES will receive the grant. So, with most everything looking bright and sunny for SES, what's this column about? Easy. It's a drilling exercise.

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As pretty as this campus is, it's not always safe.

Verhines said, "The campus is more dangerous than many people know. We're in a big metropolitan area and some of that crime reaches ASU — some of it is unavoidable. There's a lot of things that go unreported."

This year more students have used SES than ever before. So far, 1,420 students have been delivered safely to their destinations.

That's just a small percentage of the more than 42,000 students who attend ASU.

*'Now that new executives have been chosen, it's time to stop spiking the ball and start the SES program rolling.'*

Jessica Groenke, director of SES, said the use of SES fluctuates with national and campus trends.

"When the murders in Florida were happening this fall, our usage rate went through the roof," she said.

I found this interesting. Sure, it's easy to be cautious when ugly incidences are plastered all over the news. But would there be as many horror stories if people were using a program like SES in the first place?

I have always prided myself on being somewhat of a "tough cookie." But attitude will do nothing for a person who is alone on campus at night — even if he or she is armed with self-defense spray and other purse weapons.

I hope everyone will use this service. Your mothers will sleep a lot better if you do.

## White House has indirect responsibility to kurds

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — From afar, in Secretary of State Jim Baker's helicopter, the snow that dusted the mountains of Kurdistan, on the Iraqi-Turkish border, must have looked beautiful the other day. But as Mr. Baker's chopper descended into a refugee camp, the bright colors that appeared to be wildflowers a few minutes before, suddenly took on the shape of desperate human beings.

Up close, the trial of human misery was unmistakable. For seven short minutes Secretary Baker mingled with hundreds of red-nosed, diarrhea-infected, bare-legged Kurdish children, all begging for food. Who could not have been touched by the frightened mothers in billowing colored dresses and the exhausted, unshaven men in dirty, torn jackets and baggy stripped mud-caked trousers?

As the secretary made a quick retreat — Turkish officials feared the crowd could get unruly — he once again saw the line of ant-like creatures from a distance, clutching a few sacks of belongings, as they snaked down the sides of treacherous mountains in order to avoid a certain death from Saddam Hussein's army. Only now, hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees faced death from a new enemy — exposure and malnutrition.

The immediate priority is humanitarian relief for the Kurdish refugees. Whereas the original blame for this latest human tragedy belongs to Saddam Hussein, no one can ignore the fact that Turkey's President Ozal hasn't been much of a host.

Ozal is fearful on a number of fronts. For one, he's nervous because Turkey has its own dissident Kurdish minority of about 25 million citizens, who have frequently risen up against Turkish rule in the past. This is why Ankara did all it could to prevent the Bush administration from supporting a Kurdish uprising in Iraq. The last thing Ozal wanted was an independent Kurdish entity which might have fueled separatism inside Turkey.

In Secretary Baker and President Bush, President Ozal found loyal friends. The State Department hasn't been willing to meet with Kurdish representatives in recent months. Less than two months ago, for example, a Kurdish delegation had an appointment with Richard Schifter, senior assistant secretary of state for Human Rights at the State Department, but it was judged to be too delicate.

President Ozal has managed to get Secretary Baker to argue that a weakened Iraq with Saddam Hussein at the helm is preferable to a more democratic Iraq split into three warring factions. I'm told Baker reasoned a shaky Saddam Hussein was necessary to counter any future Iranian threat.

Once again, geo-political politics has forced another White House to accept short-term human suffering in order to please Middle Eastern friends, specifically the Turks in this case. For the record, the Saudis also argued against democracy in Iraq.

Without question, Turkey's credentials as a civilized nation are now on trial. And to a degree, so is President Bush's loss of nerve

by accepting the notion that the Kurdish nationalism was a can of worms that had to remain in the closet.

The humanitarian aid is less than \$10 million offered by President Bush to the Kurds is an insult. This amounts to the cost of a cruise missile or two. The White House must accept some indirect responsibility for what's happening to the Kurdish refugees.

At this stage of the gulf war story, there are no obvious solutions. Though our government ought to encourage President Ozal to grant Turkish Kurds greater autonomy, thereby defusing his own internal danger, we can hardly expect Ankara to host another Palestinian camp-like problem indefinitely, complete with chronic regional tensions. And yet the Kurds are not likely to return home while Saddam is in power.

Nothing in the region's future offers much comfort. The gulf war was supposed to be about building something better. But if democracy dies in a smog choked, increasingly deserted Kuwait, and too many Kurdish refugees die, a measured pain and disillusionment is likely to set in, demanding a reassessment of what the gulf war really achieved.

## LETTERS

### Thanks

Editor:

In February, the ASU Bookstore sent a giant Valentine's Day card to our troops involved in Operation Desert Storm. This card was signed by many ASU students, faculty and staff, as well as visitors to our campus.

Earlier this week, I received this letter from a serviceman stationed on the USS Frederick.

**Terrance L. Blumer**  
Graduate, Humanities

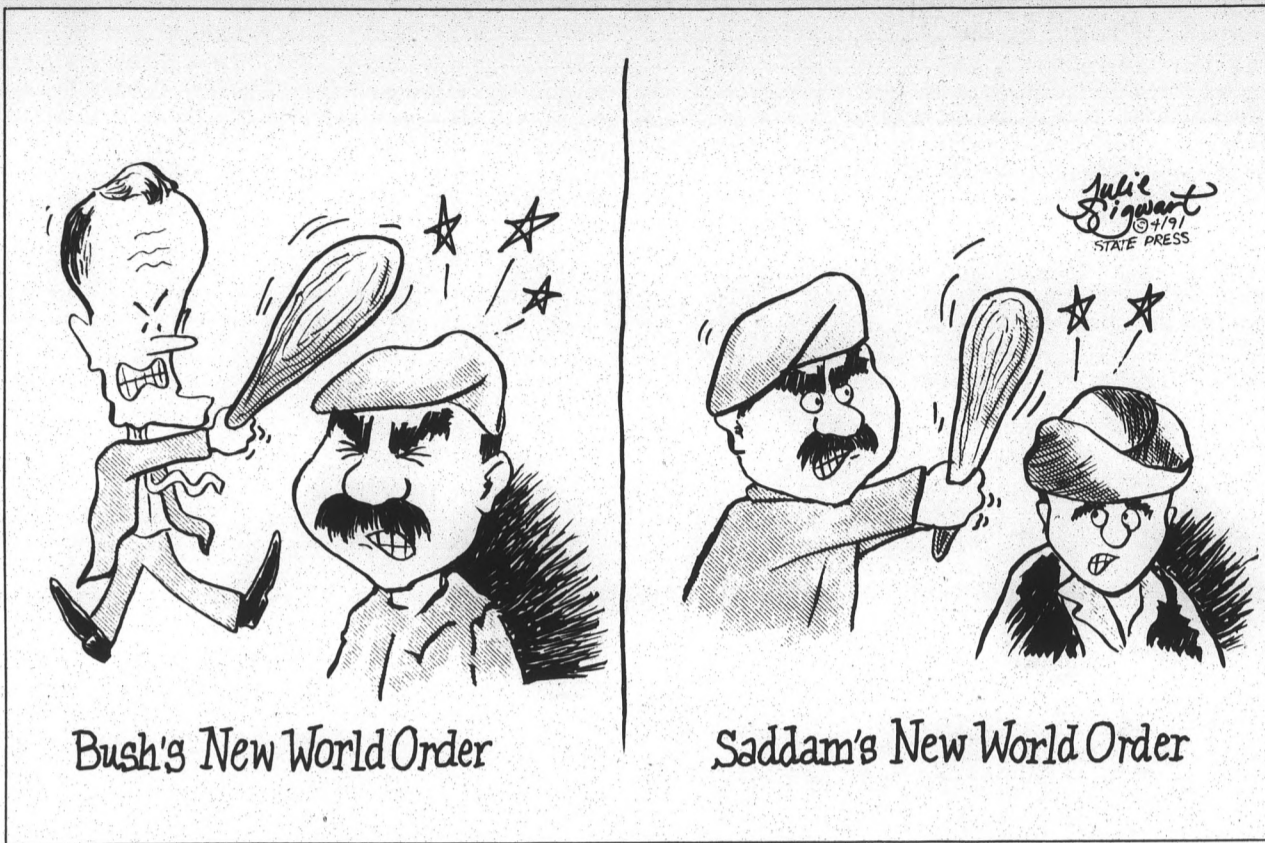
HI EVERYBODY:

I would personally like to thank ALL OF YOU for thinking of us and taking the time to send your message to us while we are deployed to the Persian Gulf. We are all hoping to be home sometime in the near future, but we do not have a date at this time. With the unrest in Iraq we may have to stay here a bit longer than we had thought.

I know you probably cannot tell everyone THANKS for the Valentine wish and all the well-wishers, but please put this somewhere so they can all see. We also think about all the people back in the states and can't wait to get back home.

Again, THANKS. And if anyone wants to write, please do. See ya!

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### Christians have hollow claim to divine right

Editor:

Shakespeare wrote — "The world is but a stage and we are actors playing our parts. . . ." Within this giant drama exists the ultimate 2,000-year-old, most absurd play known as the Christian faith; more specifically Bible worship.

In my opinion, Christianity is essentially the result of the failure of Christ's self-ordained mission; the perversion of his teachings administered to a people too ignorant to comprehend his message. There is vague historical evidence pointing only to the existence of the man described in the Bible. Yet there is no historical evidence whatsoever to the crucifixion of the same person, resurrection, ascension, precise teachings, etc. Thus, Christianity demands acceptance on faith, since without pure faith — which is purely irrational — Christianity is unprovable and illogical.

They derive their beliefs which they take on this faith from the Bible, which is 100 percent disprovable since there is no historical proof for the events cited. Any meaning and accuracy it may have possessed at one time has been lost in translation, mistranslation, rewording, miswording, additions, subtraction, revisions, eliminations, lost pages and books, etc. Biblical scholars can attest to the inherent contradictions and inconsistencies

within it as well as the vague writing and cryptic meanings.

Christians accept the Bible as truth while ignoring other pieces of literature which are no less provable or valid.

For example, the Gnostic Gospels found in Nag Hammadi, Egypt, in 1945 are thought by many to be the secret teachings of Christ to his disciples, much of it Eastern in nature, while the fablistic Bible was for the ignorant, unevolved masses. It was buried for fear of it being burned as heretical.

Attempts have been made by Christians to prove that their beliefs exist within the realm of logic and believability. The pamphlet "Can I Believe" by Ken Taylor is one such unconvincing attempt. One example: "One of the strongest evidences for the resurrection . . . is the psychological change in the Apostles . . . after they had seen the resurrected Christ. . . . These men devoted their lives to proving that Christ had risen from the dead."

To accept this as a logical argument, one would first have to accept the Bible as a valid, substantiated document. Without this premise, the argument is entirely innane. Any conversation with a Christian on Bible topics will expose an astounding number of such logic flaws.

I've grown weary of the self-righteous, asinine attitude of the Christian groups on

campus who believe that because they think they've accepted an unfound holy spirit into their hearts and Jesus Christ as their Lord and savior that they've been given some divine right to haughtily preach (an unChrist-like practice) to those of us who make our lives work, help others and have intense spiritual experiences without the aid of God.

They distribute literature not based in intelligence, logic or reality and (as one gentleman did) scream on a microphone in the midst of Cady Mall that we will rot in Hell unless we believe what he believes. These evangelical groups often go to destitute countries to preach. My response: Try living as someone in the Third World or an extremely desperate country, experience hardship and suffering, then try thinking you can tell them what to believe in and how to live when you go back to your cars, apartments, schools, nourishing food, expensive clothes, etc. These groups will preach you into the ground, yet remain reluctant to engage in civil discussions with those who express an alternate view.

Never once have I been impressed with the intelligence, intellectualism, knowledge, articulateness or purpose of a member.

For example, a typical Christian response to a pamphlet expressing an alternate view of the Bible by someone who knows the work

far better than many of them (Jim Lippard): "We don't have to refute his silly arguments. They are IGNORANT. They are taken from some atheist journal. Anyone who has studied the Bible at all can see the foolishness of it," Sue Joan, 1986.

These groups abhor other religions, yet if you question their knowledge on the most basic tenants of Buddhism, for example, they will know little or nothing. At best these people come across as being too powerless to find strength and identity within, so they must eternally seek outside themselves. "As above so below, the answer lies within." My interpretation: Heaven, truth, God is simply the human spirit that lies within you. There is no need to look elsewhere.

Two leading psychologists/writers of the time, Gay Hendricks and John Bradshaw, identify religious ritual and blind adherence to the Bible as being the primary cause of the dysfunctional family and poor individual emotional development. These two things are further identified as the primary cause of social ills and world problems.

For those of you who plan on praying for my soul, don't bother. My response to you would be: "There is none so blind as those who will not see."

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# Semana Cultural week events bring Hispanic culture to ASU

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

ASU's Chicano/Hispano Coalition kicked off its "Semana Cultural" week on Monday with live music by local band Zum Zum Zum — a performance that stirred one ASU student to reaffirm his Spanish heritage.

"I was kind of disconnected from my Hispanic culture almost all of my life," said senior economics major Alan Gruver, who is half-Hispanic and half-white.

The event, which drew about 75 onlookers, was sponsored by the Chicano/Hispano Coalition, the Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, the Associated Students of ASU Multicultural Awareness Board and Zuniga Designs and Illustrations in Phoenix.

Gruver, who was raised in North Carolina, said ethnic events have helped him discover his lost culture.

"It's a good thing for me to reawaken those connections," the 23-year-old said. "Cultural richness needs to come out in events like this."

Junior sociology major Rafael Anderson said cultural week is a way of bringing all people on campus together by showing how Hispanic music and culture interact with other groups.

"We want people to be aware that cultural diversity exists here at the University," Anderson said, adding that prejudice and discrimination would not exist if people were more aware of other cultures.

MCAB coordinator Missy Lopez agreed, citing "awareness" as the key goal of the week.

Other events will include: a Chicano art exhibition and speaker at 6 p.m. tonight in the Gammage Gallery; a discussion of the Hispanic role in the military Wednesday on Hayden Library's West Lawn; a panel discussion on culture Thursday also on West Lawn; and a Mexican food fiesta Friday at the Student Services Building Courtyard. Wednesday through Friday events will occur from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We hope that all people will attend — not just Hispanics," Lopez said.

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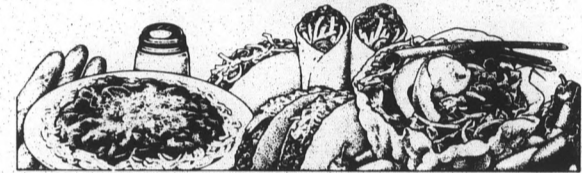
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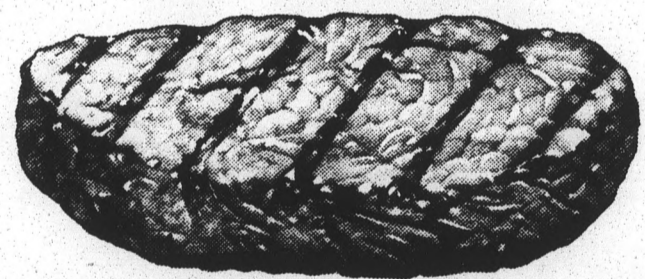


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# City officials request ideas for Rio Salado

By DAVID A. PUNDT  
State Press

Tempe officials have asked developers to suggest possible construction proposals for a 15-acre site north of Tempe Butte as part of the city's Rio Salado development project.

"While we're encouraging recreational uses, we didn't preclude other specific project ideas," said Terry Day, Tempe Community Development director. "We're open to office and residential (uses), but we're not encouraging industrial uses."

Day said he expects several proposals that involve a variety of uses for the city-owned land.

The 15.5-acre property also borders Diablo Stadium and an ASU parking lot near the Rio Salado Parkway.

All development proposals must include an extension of First Street through the project site, connecting Mill Avenue to the Rio Salado Parkway.

The Tempe City Council resolution allows developers 150 days to submit ideas. Proposals are to be delivered to the council by Sept. 15, 1991.

"Hopefully, this will be adequate time to interest some national and international developers, as well as local ones, to submit ideas for the Rio Salado project," Day said.

Day said this is the fourth city request for

development ideas. Similar proposals have been made for 85 acres of land south of the Salt River and east of Priest Drive, which was leased to the city from the Bureau of Land Management. Ideas include the construction of baseball fields and an ice arena, he said.

The council on Thursday approved the leasing of the 85-acre parcel to PBA Sports Inc. and Quest Inc. for the construction of the field and the ice rink.

Proposals for the third site, a 123-acre plot west of Priest Drive and north of the Rio Salado Parkway, include a major public beach, restaurants, a family amusement center and an 18-hole golf course, Day

added.

Currently, the city is channelizing the Salt River between McClintock Drive and Mill Avenue.

The idea for the Rio Salado Project was born in ASU's College of Architecture when students proposed replenishing and reclaiming a 38-mile strip of mostly dry river bed for parks and recreation areas in 1966. In 1978, Tempe authorized an advisory committee in 1978 to create a master plan for the project. Last September, after five years of negotiations, the Rio Salado Advisory Commission added a 295-mile stretch of land acquired from the Bureau of Land Management to the project.

## Iraq

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relatively lax, and about 4,000 of the 6,000 people at the Kuwaiti Red Crescent camp are Iraqi, al-Mamen said.

Food, medicine and other necessities already are in short supply, and al-Mamen

fears thousands of Iraqis will flood his camp when the Americans go.

Some Iraqi refugees said they came to the Red Crescent camp rather than the better-equipped American camp because they fear

a crackdown by Iraqi security forces when the U.S. forces are replaced by the U.N. peacekeepers.

Should such actions occur, U.N. forces would be largely powerless to intervene.

However, the U.N. mission will include, for the first time, the five permanent members of the Security Council — the

United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

## G'town

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were not returned.

In his article, Maguire said his findings were based on a "random sampling" of student records.

He noted that among Law School Admission Test scores of black students who were accepted to the school, most scored below the median of 36 out of 50 under normal admissions standards.

"The average white accepted student's LSAT score was 43. Of the 100 sampled white students accepted to our school's three year

program, none scored less than a 39 on the LSAT," he wrote.

A coalition of Georgetown law students has called for the author's expulsion over the article.

In his article, Maguire wrote, "The biggest problem (facing law schools) is that in every area and at every level of postsecondary education black achievements are far inferior to those of whites."

"The student is within his right to express his opinion," said Areen in a letter released

by her office.

But she made clear he did not speak for the university, the admissions office or the administration of the law school. "The tone, thrust and content of the letter are contrary to the entire spirit and policy of the law center on admissions."

"We are proud of our admissions policy and the student body it has produced. We are proud of — and we all benefit from — the diversity in our community," she wrote.

University spokesman Gary Krull said any student employed in the admissions

office would have access to files containing information about applicants' background and test scores.

"They are instructed that they hold very confidential information and we instruct them about their responsibilities," Krull said.

The law school, which has about 2,000 students, is the largest in the country.

Kuehnemann says many students, both in and out of the law school, have expressed outrage over the use of statistics in the opinion piece.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A black chrome Univega bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from a balcony at Sonora Center.
- Two ASU students were approached by officers on the east side of the Physical Education Building, after police received a report that they were arguing. The students admitted to having a heated discussion and police left.
- An ASU student's wallet was stolen from the seventh floor of Palo Verde West. Estimated loss is \$200.
- An unknown person broke into a Marriott snack stand east of the Physical Science Building. Nothing was stolen, but \$20 in damage occurred.
- A 1987 Marriott flat bed cart, valued at \$3,000, was found at the Rio Salado river bottom.
- A red Ford Mustang, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from

Parking Structure 4 and later recovered by Phoenix Police at 1600 N. 21st Avenue.

- A rug was stolen from the west wall of Armstrong Hall. Estimated loss is \$1,000.

Tempe police reported the following incident Monday:

- Police arrested Barry L. Meyer, an ASU student, and accused him of one count each of unlawful use of means of transportation, criminal damage and delaying and obstructing justice after he allegedly stole a golf cart Saturday at 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

Police said the student, with two other suspects, took the cart off of a pole, damaging a padlock and then fled from police. An officer's eyeglasses were broken during the struggle that occurred, causing \$1,000 in damage.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Complaints

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be in the vicinity of the ASASU offices.

He said the allegations are "not grounded in reality."

"I think it's really vindictive," Hageseth said of Fontes' actions. "It would be pure speculation to figure out what's going on in his mind."

# Paper

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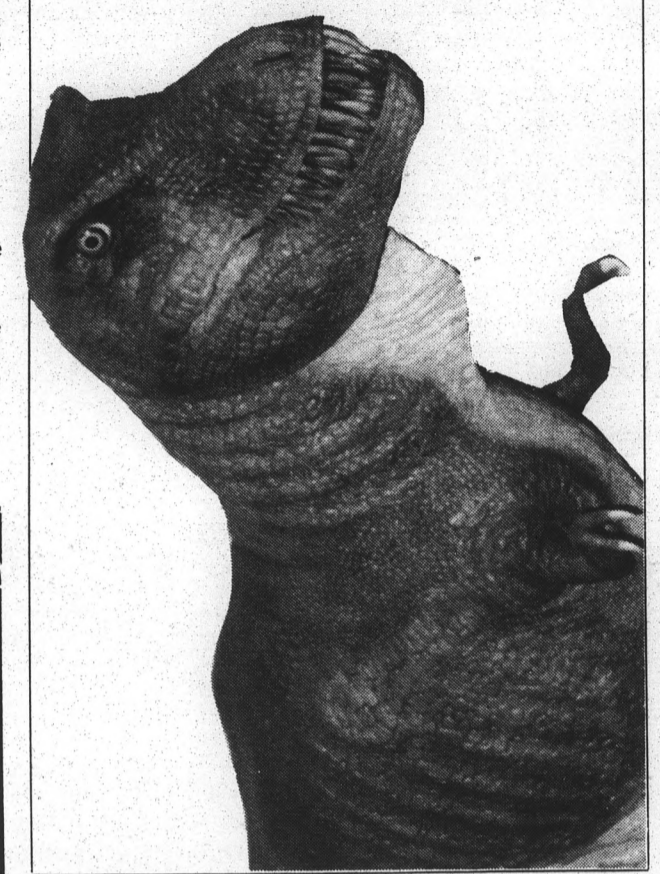
own purposes," she said. "It's total manipulation of the language."

But 23-year-old Andy Mayberry, a junior English major, said the newspaper was merely expressing an alternate opinion.

"They have their view, and I have mine. So I don't see the big controversy," he said.

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# Kennedy

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denied attacking the 29-year-old woman March 30. No charges have been filed.

The analysis of evidence from the so-called rape kit prepared by doctors who examined the woman and of blood and hair samples taken from Smith was completed and turned over to police Monday, said Dr. Richard Tanton, director of the Palm Beach County crime lab.

He said he knew what conclusions can be drawn from the test results, but was not at liberty to disclose them.

"We're looking for several things," Tanton said. "We're looking for evidence that might indicate sexual intercourse took place; we're looking for evidence that might indicate some sort of violence or lack of consent."

Tanton said it may take six to eight weeks to complete more complex DNA testing. DNA provides a genetic fingerprint that can be extremely accurate in identifying an attacker.

Craig Gunkel, spokesman for the Palm Beach police, said "the investigation is continuing at a very active pace. There are additional witnesses that have been identified that need to be interviewed."

He would not elaborate on the witnesses or on the lab results.

Gunkel also said the Palm Beach police will not participate in a planned meeting by the state attorney's office with lawyers for the woman and for Smith. That meeting has drawn criticism from Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese as unnecessary because prosecutors usually prepare charges based on the police investigation.

"That's the chief's decision," said Gunkel. "We'll present it all at one time to the state attorney's office."

Jack Freese, a spokesman for the state attorney's office, said the meeting with attorneys to discuss evidence has not been scheduled and may not be held this week.

As for publication of the photo, Freese said his office will have to study the statute and case law before deciding whether action is warranted.

The publication could set up a court confrontation over the law, which has already been the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld, under limited circumstances, punishment of a newspaper convicted of violating the law.

David Roth, attorney for the woman, said last week that his client "will come forward and testify" but chooses to keep her privacy. Roth's office staff said he was not available to comment Monday.

Tom O'Hara, managing editor of The Palm Beach Post, said the Globe's action has not changed his paper's position about withholding the victim's name. But he said the publication may tempt some other newspapers to use the information.



Associated Press photo

Soviet workers locked arms as tens of thousands gathered at a political rally last week to demand the resignation of President Gorbachev. Once known as the "most quiet republic" for its faithful adherence to the Kremlin line, Byelorussia got its first political wake-up call last week.

# IUD

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Health Study, disputes Kronmal's findings and says in a published rebuttal that the new report "is replete with factual error, misrepresentation and overstatement."

Burkman said the 1981 analysis did show that IUD users were at an increased risk of pelvic inflammatory disease.

Officials at the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology said a panel of experts is reexamining the whole issue.

"Upon an initial look at the new study, it appears to be something to take seriously," said Kate Ruddon, a spokeswoman for the physicians' group. "It's an issue that we are seriously considering and it is being reviewed by our gynecological committee."

Dr. Amy E. Pollack, the associate medical director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the Kronmal study suggests that questions about using IUDs "should be revisited."

"It does revive the question about the appropriate use of IUDs," she said.

IUDs were a popular form of birth control in the 1970s and came in a variety of shapes and materials. The devices are inserted into the uterus and stay there, preventing conception through a manner that experts acknowledge they don't understand.

The devices required no approval by the Food and Drug Administration when they were first marketed, but in 1974

the FDA said there were reports of infection among women using the Dalkon Shield.

Later, there were congressional hearings and the federal government took stronger action, telling Robins to keep records of women using the devices and any health problems they reported.

In 1980, Robins advised women still using the devices to remove them.

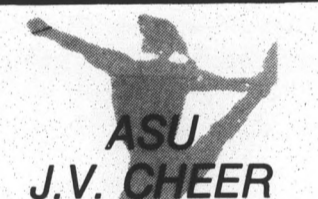
Eventually Robins was bought by American Home Products Corp. and a \$2.5 billion trust fund was established to compensate women who claimed their health had been damaged by the Dalkon Shield.

Robins' problems, along with an increasingly unfavorable view of IUDs, caused companies to withdraw others from the market. Only two companies now sell the devices in the United States and an estimated 1.5 million American women use them. IUDs are widely used, however, in Asia, South America and parts of Europe.

Kronmal said he believes the Women's Health Study was flawed because it did not take into account the different rates of sexual activity among the women studied. Sexual intercourse is the primary source of pelvic inflammatory disease and women with a variety of partners are more apt to get it.

The 1981 study, said Kronmal, used as a control or comparison group women who were hospitalized for other reasons. They showed less of the disease than women using the IUDs, but it could be because they were less sexually active, he said.

He said there were other technical flaws that biased the conclusions about IUDs.



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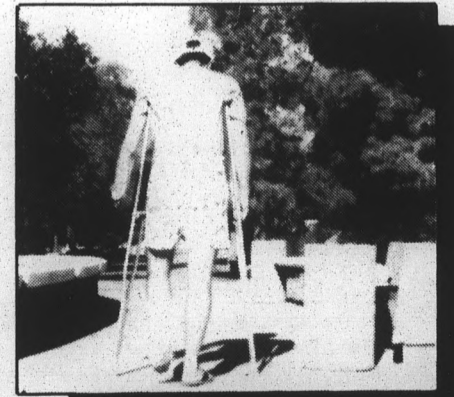
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# ASU MASTER PLAN

## Campus has undergone drastic change

### Million-dollar buildings reveal little of ASU's past

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

ASU's million-dollar buildings reveal little of what the University was like in the past.

Where supercomputers and miniscule microchips are now used for modern ASU research, wooden microscopes and primitive compasses once dominated the University's scientific scene.

Where miles of concrete comprise campus malls, long stretches of dirt roads once meandered through campus.

And where huge asphalt jungles dot the outskirts of the sprawling University, small corrals that harbored horses once surrounded the campus.

The nation's sixth-largest university has undergone drastic changes since its inception on Feb. 6, 1886, a fact highlighted in a special expose presented by the University Archives chronicling ASU development.

The exhibit revealed that the University, today populated by 42,952 students and more than 100 buildings, originally operated with less than 15 students and one school house.

Students attending classes at the new Territorial Normal School in 1886 would emerge from their academic endeavors with a teaching degree — the only major offered.

ASU's early years saw the construction of Old Main, which housed the school's only classrooms, and Alpha Hall, its first dormitory.

In 1901, the Tempe school underwent a name change and added several buildings to its small collection.

Under the auspices of the Tempe Normal School, ASU athletics entered the modern era with the opening of an indoor gymnasium/auditorium — where the Language and Literature Building now sits.

A far cry from the high-tech design of the present-day Student Recreation Center, the gymnasium boasted an indoor track and a capacity of 1,000.



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The intersection of College and Orange streets ran right up to the MU before the creation of the mall system. Traffic became so bad that the streets were eventually eliminated in the mid-1960s.

From 1928 to 1945, the school was called the Arizona Teachers College. Students attending the college were served their meals in Krause Hall, where a section of the Life Sciences Building now stands.

They were summoned to meals by the "Victory Bell," a dinner chime that would later be embellished by Sen. Carl Hayden, who mounted it on a piece of sandstone taken from the White House grounds.

In 1945, West Hall and Matthews Library — both still in use — framed the West Lawn as the Arizona Teachers College became the Arizona State College — a liberal arts school.

After World War II, ASC constructed a string of trailers to house returning soldiers. The impromptu camp was located on campus between Mill Avenue and College Street.

In 1961, when streets ran directly through the campus, Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, arrived at ASU to teach engineering.

Betz is co-chairing the ASU Master Plan Committee, which will recommend a plan for the University's future development.

When Betz began teaching at ASU, a stoplight was posted to regulate an increasingly heavy flow of traffic at the intersection of College and Orange streets, near the MU's present location.

But officials eliminated the thoroughfares when traffic became a menace to pedestrians attempting to cross the

busy intersections, Betz said.

He added that the campus lacked the kind of character it enjoys today, and credited the Grady Gammage Center and the construction of Hayden Library for what he called ASU's more modern flair.

"Post World War II buildings were only functional and were interspersed around the campus," Betz said. "Today's buildings have created an entirely new flavor."

The look of ASU during the early 1960s was characterized by Tempe's rural landscape.

"There was virtually no development below Broadway (Road)," he said. "And Southern (Avenue) was an 18-foot-wide, two-way street built during the Depression."

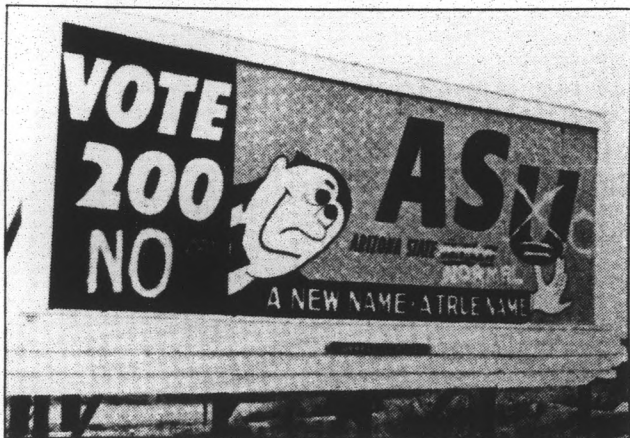
"There was a lot of open space around the campus — and a lot of it was cottonfields," Betz said. "The agriculture made it smell to high heaven at night."

Betz said he hopes the campus' historical edifices remain intact and operational.

"I would save Old Main and the Archives buildings," Betz said. "It would be a disaster to lose those two."

But Betz said buildings will have to go in order to make room for more state-of-the-art accommodations in the future.

"We still need additional space and building sites in the core of the campus," he said. "In terms of the future of the campus, you can't save everything that is old."



State Press photo

In 1958, Proposition 200 was created to change ASU's name from Arizona State College to Arizona State University. This billboard was vandalized by opponents of the bill.

## Residents taking active role in ASU's Master Plan

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Residents of neighborhoods surrounding the campus are taking an active role in the creation of the ASU Master Plan, a proposal that will outline University development through the year 2010.

Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, said the community has been actively involved in voicing their needs.

"The community representatives were very active and vocal throughout the process," he said.

Four nearby neighborhoods formed a coalition in February to ensure that their concerns were addressed.

Bonnie Richardson, who represents the University Park, Daley Park, Maple Ash and University Heights neighborhoods, said she relays information between the ASU Master Plan Committee and the neighborhood associations.

Richardson said that communication will be the key to the coalition's success.

"We are really interested in developing a good relationship with the University," she said.

The major concerns of the four communities are expansion, automobile traffic, bicycle paths and the scale of buildings constructed on the fringes of campus, she said.

"Some of these neighborhoods are just trying to hold together," she said, adding that with the proper planning, ASU could help enhance residential areas.

"This plan really could make a difference in their future," she said.

Traffic — a major consideration for ASU, where the majority of students commute to school — can easily become a problem for those neighborhoods, Richardson said.

"Traffic, auto traffic primarily, can be so disruptive to a community," she said. "People won't want to live there. Then it becomes largely rental and property values go down."

"A lot of traffic can really downgrade a neighborhood."

In addition to traffic, expansion into the surrounding areas is another major concern, she said.

George Wittenberg, vice president for the University Heights Neighborhood Association, said fears that ASU will expand beyond its current boundaries have been dispelled.

"It had been our concern that the University would decide one day that it needed land from our community and surprise us," he said.

But Wittenberg said that so far, ASU officials have indicated they intend to stay within campus limits.

The central campus area extends from University Drive south to Apache Boulevard, and from Rural Road west to Mill Avenue.

"Overall, we're very pleased with the response we've had (from the Master Plan Committee)," he said.

"I think they have made a real effort to include us," he added.

Displays of design alternatives were posted for neighbors to view at the Tempe Public Library and Hayden Library following a public meeting held in February.

Rick Collins, ASU campus planner, said any future construction likely will be on property already owned by the University.

"The construction would be on land reuse," he said.

Adrian Fontes, an ASU student on the 20-member, Master Plan Committee, said there had been concerns from neighbors about off-campus fraternity housing.

However, Wittenberg said specific problems with noise and traffic have been solved.

Richardson said that now, concern has drifted from solving problems to making sure the solutions are followed.

"It's our hope that once it is finished, it will be followed," she said. "We hope that we don't have to come back to do this every two to three years."

## Plan

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Fontes, an Associated Students of ASU senator for the College of Education.

Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, said suggestions will be taken at the meeting and for the following two weeks.

"We have been committed to making this a Universitywide project," he said.

Wallace, Roberts and Todd, a San Diego-based consulting firm, has worked with the committee on the project since

August 1990.

Meanwhile, Collins said he is pleased the committee has stayed within its timeline.

"We've had a lot of divergent opinions, but they have come together well," he said.

# ASU MASTER PLAN

## Committee plans to preserve green space

### Hayden's West Lawn 'big question mark' under growth proposal

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

The future of Hayden Library's West Lawn remains a "big question mark" under the ASU Master Plan Committee's proposal for campus growth, an ASU official said Monday.

ASU planner Rick Collins said the fate of the West Lawn depends on how the entrance to the library will be handled in the Master Plan.

However, members of the committee said they believe the current draft will preserve and possibly create more open areas, adding that they have addressed concerns about campus green space in their proposal.

"The Master Plan will address the utilization of green space within the campus and around the outer perimeters," said Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning.

Betz said the committee is concerned with adding more green space, as well as preserving existing open areas.

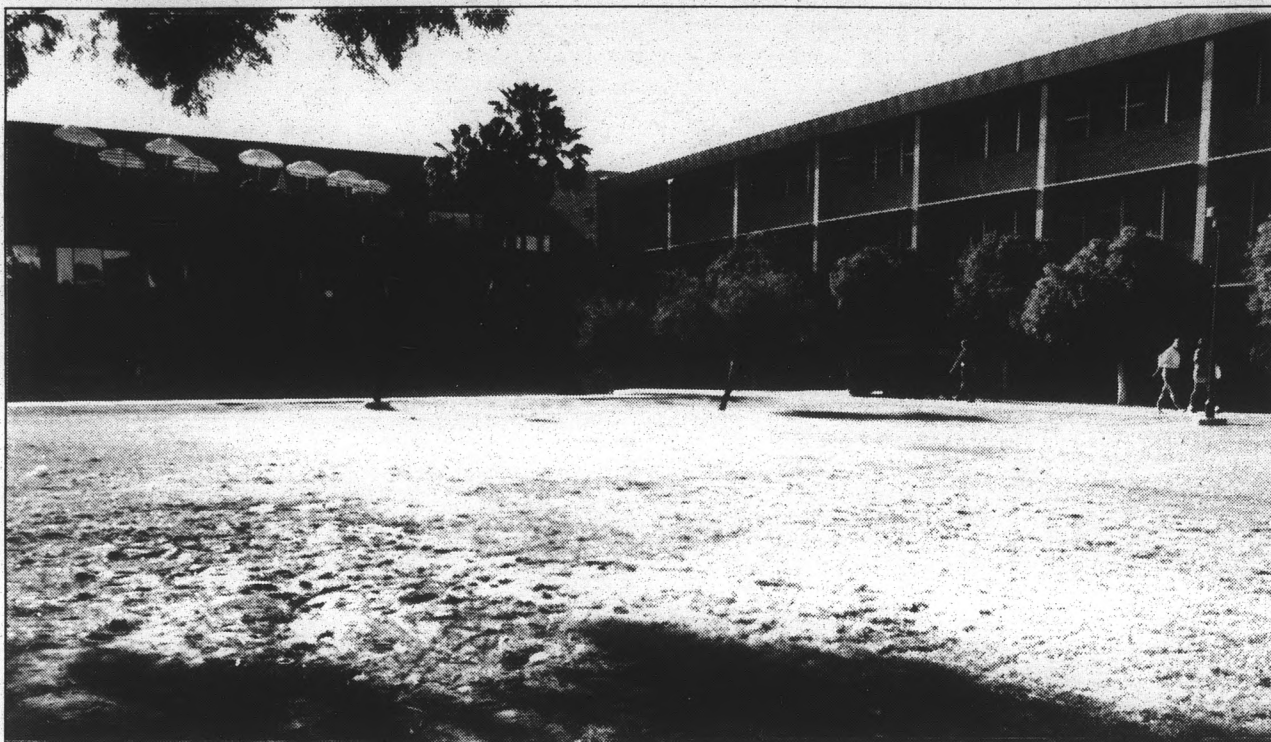
Collins said that under the current draft, certain areas, such as the lawns in front of the Student Services Building and the historical district of Old Main will remain.

But Adrian Fontes, Associated Students of ASU senator and sole student on the 20-member Master Plan committee, described the underground entrance to Hayden Library as "non-functional" and "non-friendly."

"We're looking at expanding it (the lawn) or reducing it depending on what we do with Hayden Library," Fontes said.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said one recommendation for the lawn is to make it a big open space with an amphitheater effect and have another entrance to the library.

Burton also stressed the importance of water conservation in the preservation and development of green space.



Joe Barnason/State Press

Members of the ASU Master Plan Committee said they believe the current draft for campus growth will preserve and possibly create more open areas, adding that they have addressed concerns about campus green space in their proposal.

"Long-term water conservation is one of our main goals," he said.

Burton added that the planting of low water-use plants, trees and desert landscaping will contribute to an "oasis in the desert concept," while keeping water conservation in mind.

Mike Lupnacca, ASU maintenance painter and classified staff representative for the Master Plan committee, said

green space should be utilized to develop a "user-friendly atmosphere."

"I am for a large park-type area for people to take a break from the normal routine," he said.

While the committee generally favors saving existing green space and incorporating more into the campus, definite plans still are in the works.

"Change will inevitably occur," Burton said.

## Proposals provide more paths for pedalers, pedestrians

By DAVID A. PUNDT  
State Press

A number of proposals under the ASU Master Plan for University expansion involve transportation other than the four-wheel, gas-powered variety, according to student leaders and campus officials.

"Bicycles are an important part of the transportation picture, and ASU is the center of the activity in this area," said Morgan Reed, student director of the ASU Bike Co-Op.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 bicycles arrive on campus each day, and planners said they believe their proposal should accommodate them all.

Master Plan officials are suggesting a bike path with a parallel pedestrian walkway that circles the center of campus.

Rick Collins, ASU campus planner, said the proposed path and walkway runs along what would become Tyler Mall — an extension of Tyler Street on the north — Forest Mall to the south and McAllister Avenue on the east.

"We need a good bicycle program in the design of the campus — particularly one that interacts with Tempe's system," said Mike Lupnacca, ASU maintenance painter and classified staff representative on the Master Plan Committee. "It has been 15 years since anything was done with the bike and pedestrian system on the campus."

Lupnacca said that eventually, the center ring would be connected to Tempe bike paths and pedestrian walkways at five access points. Bike paths would be built along College Street to the north near the western side of Sun Devil Stadium and run to the Rio Salado Parkway. Bicycle access would cross University Drive near the Palo Verde residence halls, pass Sun Angel Stadium and run through the parking lots adjacent to Packard Stadium, also connecting to the Rio Salado Parkway.

An additional path would extend south from McAllister Avenue across Apache Boulevard to Spence Avenue, and another will meet 10th Street on the west side of campus. A pedestrian walkway would connect the east side of the campus ring

along what would become Orange Mall.

Orange Street would extend west across campus, becoming Orange Mall, the major east/west spine of the campus, Collins said.

He said the suggested transportation plan also would include four underground passageways beneath busy area streets. The proposal includes extensions of the planned Orange Mall under Rural Road, of McAllister Avenue south under Apache Boulevard, of Palm Walk under University Drive and a passageway under University Drive between Palm Walk and McAllister Avenue.

"The conceptual drawings that I've seen of the underground passages show them not so much as narrow tunnels, (but) as well-lit, passive recreation areas," said Collins, adding that the underground walkways would be approximately 150 feet wide.

In addition, Collins said the maps supplied by Master Plan consultants Wallace, Roberts and Todd of San Diego include notation for a potential light-rail train.

"Originally the suggested light-rail was part of the Valtrans proposal turned down by Valley voters in 1988," Collins said. "It's not really a part of the University Master Plan in the sense that if East Valley cities approved the construction of a light-rail transit system, the University would not share in the cost directly."

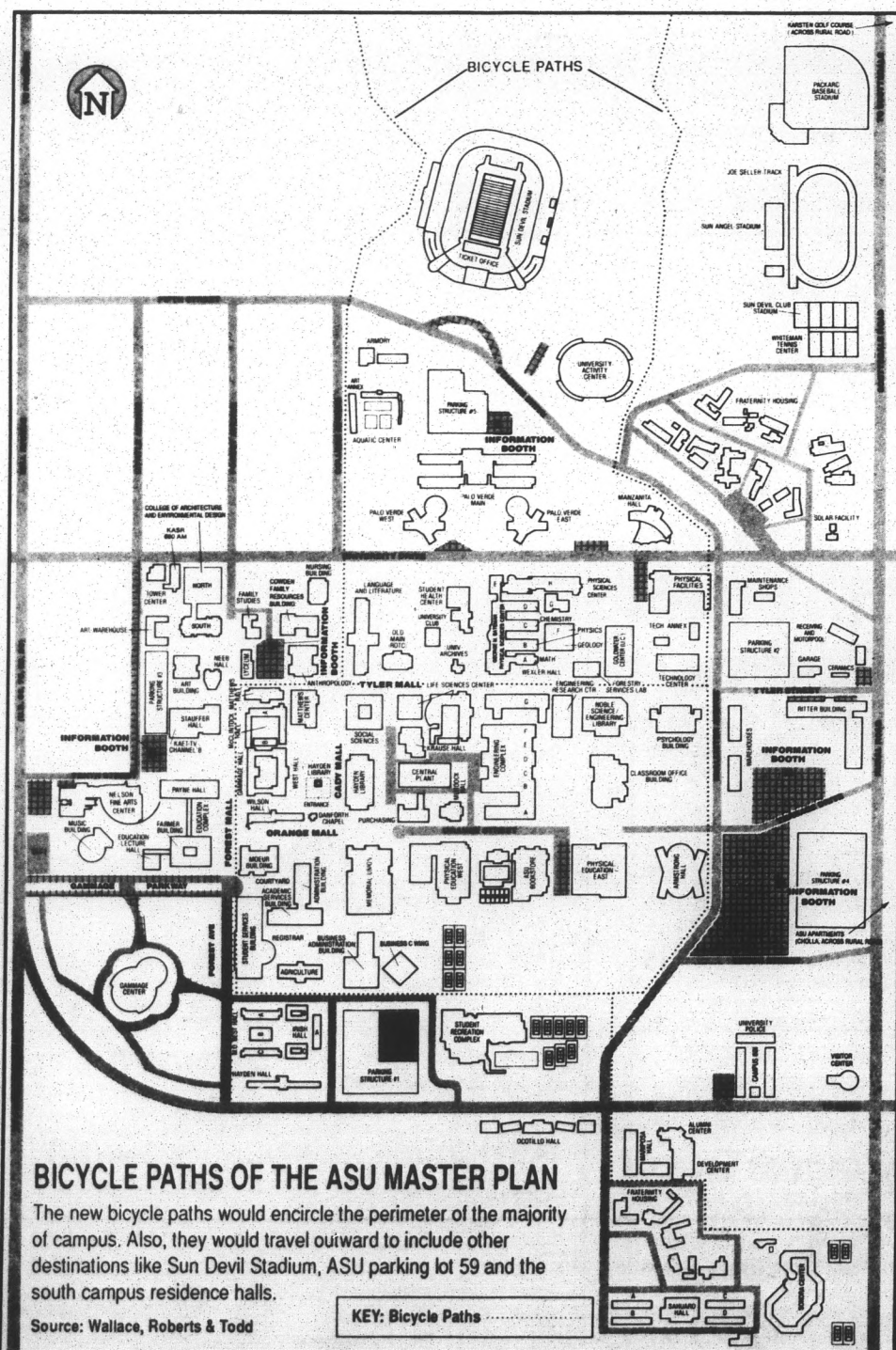
"What ASU would do, in that event, would be to build train stations and drop-off points for passengers along the line nearby."

Meanwhile, under the proposed plan, service vehicles would have separate access to buildings in the center of campus.

"We need a more efficient, safer system for service vehicles to get on campus," Lupnacca said, adding that separate perimeter roads would be built for the vehicles.

Lupnacca also expressed concern for the development of a tram system that would operate at late hours.

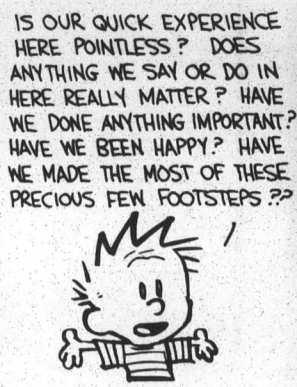
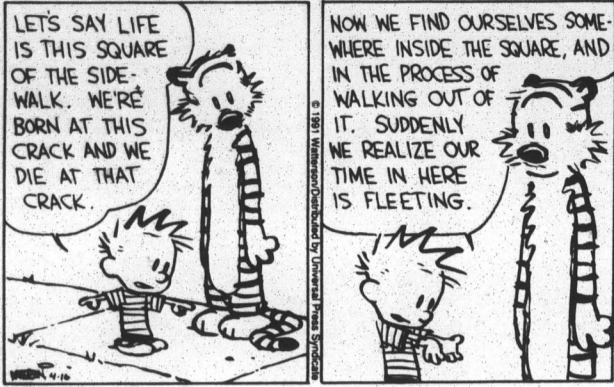
"If we're going to encourage outlying parking by students and staff, we need to develop a tram system that connects with the ring path around the campus core," he said.



# Comics

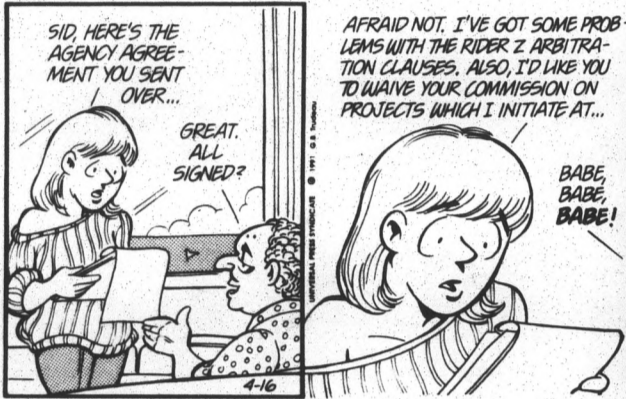
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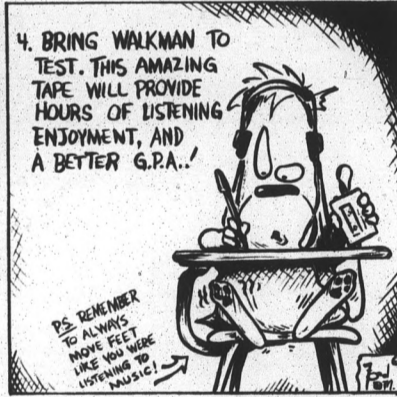
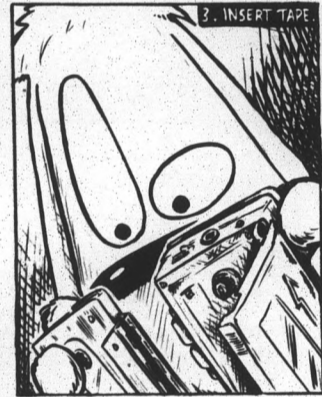
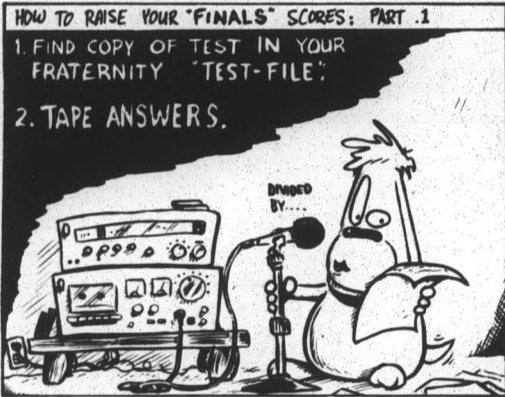
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## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



### Weird Wire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Friends tease Carl Hess about his pets, but his telephone answering machine, which asks callers to leave a message at the sound of the rattlesnake, shows he takes it all in stride.

The rattle may startle Hess' pets and their dinner as much as it does callers. Twenty snakes — six of them poisonous — lounge in cages and aquariums in his living room and basement and about 200 mice await their fate in the garage.

"Snakes have taken a bad rap," said Hess, who lives in Hamburg in southeastern Pennsylvania.

That may be changing. Sales of pet snakes have climbed steadily in the last several years, and the buyers aren't limited to 10-year-old boys, according to pet stores and distributors.

The Central Pennsylvania Humane Society shelter in Altoona recently doubled the price of rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters because of fears that local snake owners were snapping up cheap rodents to feed their pets.

Grace said he fears the snake craze will pass, and owners will be stuck with pets they are not equipped to handle.

But snake fans say they intend to keep their reptiles because they're fascinating and sometimes easier to care for than more traditional pets.

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## Former ASU star Battle enjoys CFL

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

Being cut by two NFL teams before the season even begins can put a real damper on a player's outlook.

That was the situation for former Sun Devil All-American linebacker Greg Battle in fall 1986.

Battle, 27, had tried out with the Denver Broncos as a free agent but was cut during training camp. He also tried to get on with the Indianapolis Colts, but that also did not work out.

"I should have gone to Pittsburgh before Denver," Battle said. "Denver offered more money, but I would have had a better chance to make the Steelers."

Battle was out of football until December 1986, when the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League signed him.

Winnipeg gave Battle a chance to play, and he has returned the favor by leading the Blue Bombers to Grey Cup titles in 1988 and 1990.

Battle had been a stellar performer for the ASU program during his collegiate career, which lasted from 1982-85.

A graduate of Banning High School in Los Angeles, Battle had been named Los Angeles Player of the Year in fall 1981.

Having talented players such as Battle, Banning was 34-2 while he played varsity ball there.

A valid question would be, "How did he escape the clutches of UCLA and USC?"

"The reason why I came here back in 1982 was because of (then-coach Darryl) Rogers and his staff," Battle said. "(Defensive Coordinator) Al Luginbill showed a lot of confidence in me and I compared what he said to me to what a lot of other recruiters said.

"I was going to go to UCLA because of the prestige, but when I sat down and talked to them they were promising a lot of things that I knew they couldn't realistically deliver.

"I mean, promising me that 'You are going to start and you're going to do this,' and that's what they were telling me. I just liked the way Coach Luginbill presented himself. He didn't promise me anything that he wouldn't be able to deliver."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Greg Battle (right), a former ASU linebacker who is now with the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers, converses with Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie during a recent spring practice. Marmie was ASU's defensive coordinator during Battle's senior season.

Rogers was delighted to be able to have taken one out of UCLA's backyard.

"He was the Player of the Year in L. A., and very seldom does the (winner of the award) ever go anywhere but UCLA or USC," Rogers said. "We had a better opportunity for him to play and it turned out to be that way."

Playing is indeed what Battle did from the day he stepped on the Tempe campus.

An injury to Willie Green in the season-opener gave Battle

a chance to start. For the next 11 games, Battle helped lead the No. 1 defense in the nation. The Sun Devils went 10-2 in 1982, defeating highly-touted Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl to finish sixth in the final AP and UPI polls.

Rogers said he remembers Battle most for that first season as a Sun Devil.

"He made a play in his freshman year against USC that was remarkable," Rogers said. "It was a short yardage play,

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## Not very rank: tennis ratings suffering from flaws

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The ASU tennis doubles tandem of Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan, ranked in the top 10 before the season started, was out of action from Feb. 16 until last weekend due to Bergan's cracked ribs.

Yet Rojohn and Bergan, who were 11th in the initial regular season poll on March 12, jumped to seventh in the second poll just two weeks later — without playing at all.

While the college football and basketball polls have a semblance of realism, college tennis rankings have fluctuated wildly this season, sometimes producing oddities like Bergan and Rojohn.

"I don't really worry about the rankings," said Sun Devil women's coach Sheila McInerney, who serves on the NCAA tournament selection committee. "I just was at a meeting and the NCAAs' (seedings) are definitely not the same."

"Until the final rankings, I don't really look at them," Rojohn said. "They're just too up and down. I think they try to be too precise."

The rankings are put out by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and Volvo Tennis, which currently



McInerney

places the ASU women's team 11th and the men's team 10th in the nation. The women's poll differs from the men's in the team rankings, as an eight-coach committee votes for the top 25 women's schools. The men's teams and the singles and doubles polls are done by computer.

"Every two weeks, the coaches put in their vote and there's probably a certain amount of bias," McInerney said. "On the NCAA committee, the five of us talk about it, so it's pretty hard to sneak in your own team."

"The rankings are all done on the computer and by doing that, inaccuracies come about," ASU men's coach Lou Belken said. "Last year, we were seeded No. 12 in the NCAAs and our final ranking was 15th. There was a school ranked ahead of us that didn't even make the NCAAs. There's no way that should happen."

ASU seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky are two players who have fallen in the cracks of the system. Gyetko missed the Volvo All-American and Rolex Regional tournaments in the fall, two of the three major meets to score points, because of school. Lomicky missed the Rolex for the same reason.

"Their ranking is never going to be reflective of where they deserve to be," Belken said. "They just couldn't afford to miss classes."

Lomicky said the final rankings are the only ones of significance and only with entry into fall tournaments.

"It helped me when I ended in the rankings last year," Lomicky said. "It carries over and I got into some tournaments in the fall."

McInerney said the rankings do have redeeming qualities for the coaches as well.

"It does have some good things about it," McInerney said. "At this point, I can have a feel of where we are."

The problem with the rankings is their inability to completely factor in all the pertinent details, Belken said.

"When you go strictly by a formula, it doesn't take everything into account," Belken said. "It's a marketing tool for the ITCA. The NCAA selection is done by a completely different body and it can be done on a personal level."

For McInerney, an invitation to the tournament comes down to fundamental reasons in the end.

"In the long run, it comes down to who you beat and who you lost to," McInerney said.

Despite the faults in the system, the honor of being nationally acknowledged is still important, Belken said.

"Everybody in our program has worked very hard not just this year but for four years to get where we are," Belken said. "Sometimes, it's frustrating when you don't get the recognition you deserve. On the other hand, if we do well in the NCAAs, I don't mind being ranked 10th now."

## Several Sun Devil wrestlers excel in individual competition

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Although the ASU wrestling team concluded its season last month with a 13th-place finish at the NCAA Championship, several wrestlers are still competing in freestyle tournaments.

Sophomore Marco Sanchez led a troupe of ASU wrestlers by winning the title in the 62-kilogram division in the 1991 University National Freestyle Championships at State College, Penn.

All the Sun Devil wrestlers competed for

the Sunkist Kids, which took the team title over the Penn State Wrestling Club 69-51.

Sanchez earned his title by defeating Sun Devil teammate Shawn Charles 2-0.

Prior to their confrontation in the final, Sanchez supported Charles during his early matches, giving him advice.

"I was in his corner all the time," Sanchez said. "I knew his weak spots."

Even though the two are friends and often workout together at practice, Sanchez said meeting up with his teammate was no different than any other opponent.

"It's all about wrestling — business as

usual," Sanchez said. "He wrestled right into my style."

One factor in the match was the amount of wrestling everyone had to do during the two-day tournament.

"He had four more matches than I did," Sanchez said.

Mike Anderson (100 kilogram) was narrowed out in the championship match by Ohio's Ray Mendoza 4-3.

Rex Holman pinned Wyoming's Rob Young for a third-place finish.

In the University National Greco-Roman Championships, Anderson was the only ASU

wrestler to place as he finished sixth. Anderson lost due to an injury default to Long Island Wrestling Club's Sean McLaughlin after he hurt his shoulder.

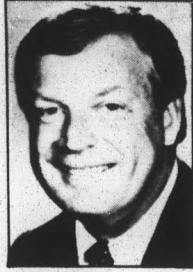
"I hurt it in a freestyle match," Anderson said. "It was my 10th match (in two days) so I defaulted for sixth place."

Charles was the only other Sun Devil to compete in the Greco-Roman tournament, but did not place.

In other wrestling news, former ASU standout Zeke Jones won the gold medal for Team USA at the World Cup in Toledo, Ohio.

# Phelps resigns as Notre Dame coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Six weeks after ending one of his worst seasons, Notre Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps ended his career.



Phelps

The flamboyant Phelps ended months of speculation on Monday when he announced his departure from Notre Dame after 20 years of coaching the Irish to some memorable victories but never to a national championship.

"For the last two decades it's never been a job," Phelps said at a news conference on campus. "Every day, even with the ups and downs, was like Christmas Day, where you opened up the present you wanted most."

Last season was anything but a present. The Irish, hit by a rash of injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the Irish.

Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but reached the Final Four only in 1978, offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

"It's time to move into the next decade," said the 49-year-old Phelps, adding that he won't take another Division I

coaching job but was leaving open his NBA options.

The search for a successor has not officially begun, said associate athletic director Roger Valdeserri, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete Gillen, a former assistant under Phelps, will become a leading candidate. Seton Hall coach P. J. Carlesimo and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski already have said they are not interested.

"If there is any interest in Pete Gillen, I'm sure Notre Dame will use the proper channels and contact me first," Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson said. "We are planning for next season with Pete Gillen as our basketball coach."

The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's vice president for athletics, said in a statement: "Over the years his teams have provided many thrilling moments, which the university's alumni and fans will long remember."

Phelps, who had a 393-197 record at Notre Dame and a 419-200 head coaching record including one season at Fordham, said his immediate plans are to spend more time on his hobby, painting.

Phelps' son Rick, sports editor of the University of Toledo student newspaper *The Collegian*, on Monday wrote that his father said 10 years ago that he did not plan to be coaching at the age of 50 "because there were other things that he wants to do in life."

Phelps turns 50 on July 4, and his son wrote that he plans to spend time with a soon-to-be-born first grandchild.

Phelps leaves with more wins and losses than any other Irish basketball coach.

In 1990-91, the Irish opened with two victories but then dropped seven in a row. Hobbled with injuries, Notre Dame took on a schedule that included 11 games with ranked teams, seven against Top 10 teams. As the losses mounted, Phelps was regularly booed at home games.

"It was tough breaks, one right after another," guard Tim Singleton said as the season drew to a close.

In Phelps' first season, Notre Dame suffered its most humiliating loss — 94-29 to Indiana. But he quickly revived the program and two seasons later — in 1974 — Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game NCAA record winning streak with a 71-70 victory.

The victory over the Bruins cemented Phelps' relationship with fans, whom he gave other moments of high drama. At Notre Dame, Phelps beat No. 1-ranked teams seven times.

But the most recent of those wins came four years ago in a 60-58 defeat of top-ranked North Carolina. Despite a wealth of talented players who moved from Notre Dame to the NBA in the 1970s and 1980s, the Irish under Phelps never returned to the Final Four.

# Stanford helps ASU in Six-Pac standings by beating Cal

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's Jamie Sepeda allowed just two runs on six hits Monday in posting a 7-2 Pac-10 Southern Division victory over California at Sunken Diamond.

Sepeda improved his record to 5-1 by pitching his first collegiate complete game, walking three and striking out six.

Stanford (27-11 overall, 11-4 Six-Pac) went ahead for good when Ryan Turner broke a 1-1 tie when he hit his fourth home run of the season in the fourth inning. His two-run shot came off Cal starter and loser Brad Brown.

Stanford scored four runs in the eighth inning, all off Brown.

The loss gives the Golden Bears (21-18, 9-11) an even lesser grip on the prized third-place position in the league standings. Cal is now on 1½ games ahead of fourth-place ASU (26-22, 8-13).

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# Cardinals offer contracts to 3 through Plan B, release Smith

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals have offered contracts to three Plan B free agents but turned loose wide receiver J. T. Smith after a 13-year career in which Smith caught 544 passes.

"He had an outstanding career both at Kansas City and here," said General Manager Larry Wilson. "The club appreciates his contribution to the team. He has been extraordinary on and off the field, but we've reached a point where we have to move on, and this is the fairest way to both parties."

The Cardinals extended offers to wide receivers Don Holmes and Darren Flutie and kicker Al Del Greco.

Monday was the deadline to offer contracts to Plan B free agents, who were allowed to negotiate with other teams from Feb. 2 until April 1. If they did not sign with another club, their old teams had two more weeks to offer them new contracts and retain sole bargaining rights.

Smith, 35, who entered the NFL as a free agent and played part of his 1978 rookie campaign with the Washington Redskins, was released by the Chiefs after the 1985

season began and signed with the Cardinals.

He made the Pro Bowl in 1980 as a punt returner and then had to wait until 1988 to win his next Pro Bowl berth despite catching 91 passes for 1,117 yards in 1987, the team's last year in St. Louis.

Smith caught 83 passes in 1988 and 62 in 1989, when he played only nine games because of an injury.

He started eight games last year before being replaced by Ernie Jones. Smith's 18 receptions for 225 yards and two touchdowns during the season left him at 6,974 yards and 35 touchdowns in his career.

Holmes, a fifth-year player in 1990, broke his left ankle Oct. 21 against the New York Giants and was placed on injured reserve. He caught no passes during the season.

Flutie spent his third season on injured reserve after hurting his right foot.

Del Greco made 17 of 27 field-goal attempts and 31 of 31 extra-point tries for 82 points during his seventh year in the NFL. He will be challenged this year by Greg Davis, who kicked 22 of 33 field goals and was perfect on 40 extra-point attempts for the Atlanta Falcons.

The Cardinals signed Davis before April 1.

# Battle

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and he took on the guard, the running back and tailback to make the tackle. He was outstanding. I said to myself that this kid is a good player."

It was that 17-10 victory over the Trojans that Battle recalls as one of his best games as a Sun Devil.

"Playing as a freshman probably was the best experience I had at ASU," Battle said. "I knew that S. C. at the time was ranked second or third in the country and we beat them. I had maybe 10 or 11 tackles."

"I was second in the team in tackles my freshman year, and I played against Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl. It was just a culmination of a lot of good things."

Battle ended his ASU career in 1985 by being named the Most Valuable Defender in an 18-17 loss to Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl and an honorable mention on the AP All-American team.

Currently, the former Sun Devil is enjoying playing in the CFL, a league that he says is similar to the NFL.

"The level of talent is about the same in Canada as it is in the NFL," Battle said. "It's just that the rosters are smaller, so you have to play more positions. I've

even had to long snap, which is unusual for someone my size."

The Canadian game, which allows for only three downs, has longer and wider dimensions than the American football field. It emphasizes the pass more than the American game.

The larger roster in the NFL allows teams to substitute players in on certain run-and-pass downs. The smaller CFL roster forces players to be in better shape, according to Battle, because they do not substitute like the NFL.

The 6-foot-1 Battle will be back in Winnipeg this summer with his wife Anna Van, who ran track and played basketball for ASU in the mid-1980s, and their two sons, Avory, 2, and Allante, 16 months. Anna is also working on a doctorate at ASU.

The Battle clan will see their father reunite with his former college coach this season, as Rogers takes over the helm of the Winnipeg club.

"He's bigger and more mature," Rogers said. "He has always been a very smart football player. We expect to have an outstanding season this year and win the Grey Cup."

Battle also said he wants to duplicate last season, when the Blue Bombers led the league with a 12-6 regular-season record and crushed the Edmonton Eskimos 55-11 in the title game.

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# Life in The Show

## Two former Sun Devil baseball stars take part in the annual rite of spring training

PHOTOS BY JEORGETTA DOUGLAS

Since the turn of the century, one of the most hallowed and enduring traditions in all of sports has been professional baseball teams heading South for the annual rite of spring training.

The mania of March has been a mainstay in Arizona for over five decades, and baseball fans throughout the state look forward to Cactus League games each year.

With the 1991 regular season officially in full swing, two former ASU baseball All-Americans can fully appreciate the results stemming from the more than five weeks of exhibition games, autograph sessions, interviews and practice, practice, practice.

Alvin Davis, a former Sun Devil standout first baseman who is in his eighth season with the Seattle Mariners, and Mike Benjamin, a star at ASU and the new starting shortstop for the San Francisco Giants, both know the experiences of the Cactus League.



**ALVIN DAVIS**  
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**MIKE BENJAMIN**  
Arizona State 1986-87  
San Francisco Giants 1990-Present

For a seasoned veteran like Davis, the daily routine of spring training has become almost old hat, while a youngster such as Benjamin is just beginning to become familiar with the trade.

"I'd say it takes only about 10-15 games for most of the players to get in good playing shape," Davis, one of the nicest people in baseball, said. "After that, I think everyone just wants to get the kinks out and get ready

for opening day.

"It's important to be psychologically ready for the start of the season because it is 162 games long and it is mentally challenging."

Dealing with the mental aspect of the regular season will be a new experience for Benjamin, an All-American at ASU in 1987 who won the San Francisco starting job from Jose Uribe this spring.

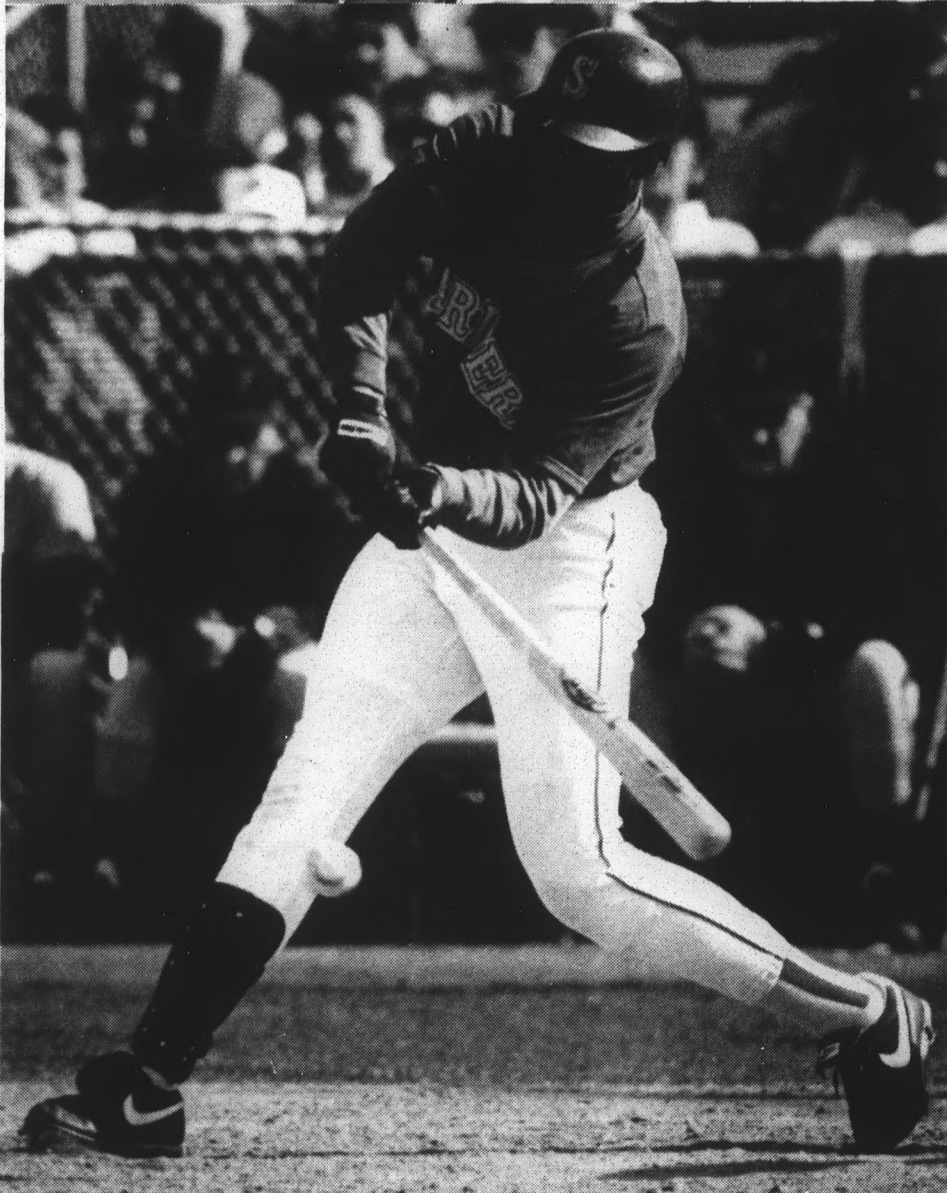
Benjamin received limited duties after being called up from the Phoenix Firebirds, the Giants' Triple-A affiliate, late last season. Should he last the entire season, it will be Benjamin's first full year in the big leagues.

"I think that having the opportunity to play up here late last season gave me the confidence in my ability to play at this level," Benjamin said.

State Press sports reporter Amy Slade contributed to this report.



The Life and Times of Spring Training (clockwise, from left to right): Former ASU and current San Francisco Giant shortstop Mike Benjamin heads out to the field for defensive drills prior to a game. Seattle Mariner designated hitter Alvin Davis, an All-America first baseman for the Sun Devils in 1982, shares a laugh with manager Jim Lefebvre. Benjamin steps back to first base to avoid being picked off by Milwaukee's Franklin Stubbs, then crosses home plate while catcher B. J. Surhoff watches during a contest at Scottsdale Stadium. Davis takes a cut during a game against San Francisco at Tempe Diablo Stadium.



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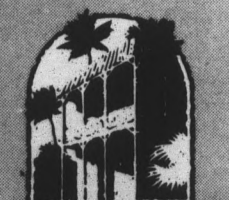
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**ATO SCOTT**, this is your official invitation to my Flaming Hera formal. April 20. Love, Jen.

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**KA PLEDGES**— I was so touched. You are the finest men at ASU. With heartfelt thanks, Amy.

**GET PERSONAL!**

**MEN OF ZBT**, you're awesome. Tucson date party was a blast. G love you're the best. Thanks for an amazing time. "You can be my cowboy if I can be your cowgirl anytime." Love ya, love L.B.

**NADIA**. HAPPY 20th birthday!!! Pizza, T.V., snoozes, and Fido. Was it as much fun for you as it was for me? P.S. Don't forget to breathe. Luv, Lambda Chi Italian Stallion.

**NOON IS** the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

**PHI SIGS**— Thanks for joining us for movie night. Hope you enjoyed it as much as we did! Love, the D.G.'s.

**PRE-RUSH BBQ** and Happy Hour April 18 6:00 pm at the Theta Delt House "The Excellence Continues".

**SAS**— YOU "took my breath away" on Saturday. I love you forever. Your Doll Snake.

**SEMESTER AT Sea** Information/Video Presentation, 8pm, Sonora Center, Tuesday 4/16.

**SIGEP GREG K.**: Congrats on activation! No.2— way to go! Now you and your leg can get some sleep! Erin from MAT119 P.S. "You're so nice." Now I owe you two! How about a monster?

**SIG EP**— Thanks for a great day. Soccer was a blast! Love the Sigma Kappas.

**SIGMA NU Brian Webber**: You're the hottest babe I've ever seen! With love, an admirer.

**TO THE** wonderful person who found my wallet on 10th and Farmer Saturday afternoon. Thank you! Like to thank in person. Call 965-6822, ask for Geno. Thanks again!

**TRIDELT BETH**, ZBT made Old Tucson party outrageous, but you made it memorable. ZBT Eric.

**TRI-DELT TONYA** Thanks for a great time at Formal it was definetly a night to remember. Love Wes.

**TRISIGMA DONNA**— Thanks for everything Saturday. You're the greatest. I Sigma love you lots. Lisa.

**TRI SIGMA Jenny**— You did a great job on the formal. We had a blast! The pledges.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Self-discipline brings you gains on the job today. You'll find something for the house now that greatly appeals to you. Buying and selling are both favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll be paying extra attention to your personal appearance now. Your pleasant manner is an asset in all you do today. Things should go very much your way.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Privacy abets romance today. Some are happily occupied with an artistic pursuit. Financial developments are positive. Time by yourself proves constructive.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You're in a generous mood today and are inclined to entertain grandly. Opportunities come through friendship and your popularity should be very much on the rise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A connection proves helpful to you in business and you make a good impression on those you contact now. You'll be pleased with how things fall into place.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Invitations come through friends today. Travel and outdoor sports are favored. It's a good time to meet with teachers about a child's progress: Agents prove helpful.

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