

## Friendly fire



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
Scott Maassen (left) gives Jim Ryan a hug after the two went head to head in an ASASU presidential run-off debate Tuesday on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

## Linebacker charged

### Shooting upgraded to Class 3 felony

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

A suspended ASU football player was charged with one count of aggravated assault Tuesday in connection with a shooting on campus Saturday morning.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the Maricopa County attorney's office, said Raythan Leon Smith, 19, if convicted faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison for the Class 3 dangerous felony.

Smith was arrested after the midnight shooting of 19-year-old James Hale, a Phoenix College student, in Parking Structure 1.

Hale was released Tuesday afternoon from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

FitzGerald said that because the incident involved a weapon and serious injury, Smith's charge was upgraded to a

dangerous felony, which carries stiffer penalties than a normal felony.

If found guilty of the charge, Smith will face a minimum of five years in prison, instead of the 3 1/2 years minimum for a regular felony.

Smith would not be eligible for parole, probation, pardon or release from prison in any way until he completes two-thirds of his sentence.

Normally, prisoners are eligible for parole after serving half their sentence.

Smith's initial appearance in Tempe Justice Court is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. March 16.

As of Monday evening, Smith was still being held in Maricopa County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

The inside linebacker, who played his rookie year last season, was indefinitely suspended from the Sun Devil football team Monday.

The shooting took place following a fight between two groups of people leaving a dance sponsored by Tasvir Inc.

## When a man is the victim

### Student recounts abuse by father

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Alan Gifford vividly remembers the sunny Montana morning 20 years ago on the farm where he grew up. In his mind, he can still feel the crisp, fresh mountain air in his 8-year-old lungs — the way the earthy smell of the rich soil in his father's field filled his nostrils.

Gifford, a 28-year-old ASU psychology major, remembers the pain.

"I enjoyed motorcycles," Gifford said. "I learned to ride when I was very young. One particular morning, I was riding the motorcycle in this big circle. I was challenging myself to go over this jump.

"Well, I went over this one spot, and I guess it was too much — I wrecked. A rock or something had hit me in the ribs where I could hardly breathe. I couldn't move and I just laid there.

"I remember thinking — panicking, 'I've got to get up, I've got to get up — fast. I have to do it — quick.'

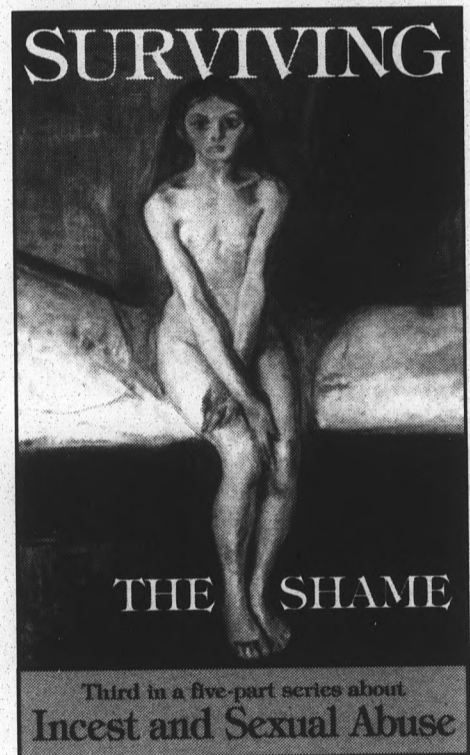
"And then I remembered why I was panicked.

"My father was working in the field next to me. And I knew he would hear the motorcycle revving because the throttle got stuck when I wrecked.

"I didn't want him to come because I knew what was going to happen if he came," Gifford said. "I couldn't breathe, but I was trying as hard as I could to get back up, to get on the motorcycle and get going.

"I didn't make it in time. My father came over and shut off the motorcycle. He picked me up by the shoulders.

"At this point, I wasn't clearly hearing what he said because I knew what was going to happen. Part of my emotions



and senses were already shutting down.

"He stood me up and started yelling at me. Then I heard him say, 'To teach you a lesson so you will never do this again, you have to suck this.'

"He pulled out his penis and he forced me to give him oral sex. As he started to ejaculate, I started to throw up.

"I started to heave, so he pulled out and slapped me a number of times real hard and told me if I ever threw up he would beat me.

"After he finished, he walked away and went back to the field. I picked up the motorcycle and headed home," Gifford said. "It's all very, very vivid. I can even feel the dirt on the side of my face where I wrecked."

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## Colleges won't interrupt KKK campus recruiting

By SONDRA ROBERTO and KEN BROWN  
State Press

Campus leaders on Tuesday condemned recent efforts by the Ku Klux Klan to recruit students at ASU West and west Valley community colleges, but said they will not interfere with the group's freedom of speech.

Fliers with the KKK logo, a phone number and the slogan, "Here yesterday, today, tomorrow, forever" surfaced on campus bulletin boards and car windshields Friday.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is not completely familiar with the group's latest efforts, but he plans to have ASU's Campus Environment Team investigate the situation.

"I was surprised there was an organized effort (to recruit students)," Coor said. "But free speech is free speech. I do note,

however, the reason for the Campus Environment Team is to try to join issues where there is racial conflict."

Local KKK officials could not be reached for comment.

ASU West Provost Vernin Lattin said students have largely ignored the fliers.

"Some fliers have been distributed," Lattin said. "Some students have received them, most have not. Most have tossed them away."

Lattin said a Glendale phone number was printed on the fliers, which were also found at Glendale Community College and Paradise Valley Community College.

Lattin, who called the campaign an "attempt to get publicity" by local KKK members, said there were no racial incidents at ASU West that would have

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### Campaigning continues:

Presidential run-off candidates Scott Maassen and Jim Ryan faced off in a forum Tuesday.

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### Founder's Day:

Five student organizations presented ASU president Lattie Coor and other administrators with a giant birthday card commemorating ASU's 107th birthday.

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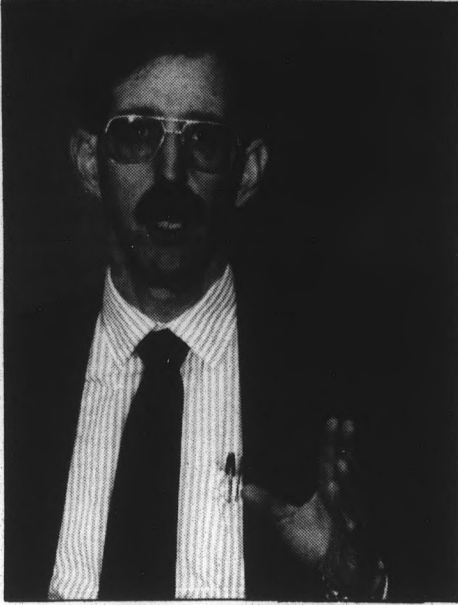
### West beats East:

The ASU baseball team defeated Keio University 5-4 Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy and warmer with light winds. High in the mid 70s.

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Henri Cohen/State Press

Dan Schueftan, a research fellow and former consultant to the Israeli prime minister's office, advocated Israeli antagonism against Arabs in a lecture given Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

## Peace impossible, speaker says

By SONDRA ROBERTO  
State Press

A research fellow from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem told a group of ASU students Tuesday that a peaceful resolution between Arabs and Israelis is beyond the capability of Arab culture.

"In the Arab world, you have a reality of inherent instability and a very high level of violence," said Dan Schueftan, citing several conflicts within and between Arab nations like Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Syria and Lebanon.

"This instability and violence has determined the history of the region, and I don't think the reality can change," Schueftan said. "The Jews can't expect the Arabs to treat the Jews better than they treat each other."

Schueftan's lecture in the MU Ventana Room was sponsored by Hillel Jewish Student Union and Associated Students of ASU. Schueftan has been a lecturer on the Middle East since the 1970s, and before that

he was a consultant for Israel's Prime Minister's Office.

Although Schueftan maintained that peace in the Middle East is impossible, he said the two sides have "never been closer to a settlement" than during the current peace negotiations.

"We are making major headway relative to the difficulties," he said.

Schueftan said that both Arabs and Israelis feel they deserve certain concessions and that they are vital to each country's well-being.

"Settlement comes only when both parties are afraid and frustrated," he said. "Then you can start talking business, because then they have reached the same footing when they come to the negotiating table."

Throughout the speech, Schueftan advocated an Israeli policy of retaliation and antagonism against Arabs, saying "meanness" is the only way for Arabs to realize Israel will not be undermined.

"If you mess with us we will break your

face' regardless of international opinion," he said.

"We have scruples that they don't have. We must select what particularly hurts Arabs within the framework of what the scruples allow."

Schueftan offered little comment on Palestinian and Israeli disputes over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank because he said the overall Arab-Israeli conflict lies at the heart of the strife, one that Americans do not understand.

Americans are well-versed in labor relations, therefore, try to reach a rational compromise, he said.

"These are American terms that are not very applicable to Middle Eastern realities," Schueftan said.

During the speech Schueftan said many Arab people, not just governments, "demand Muslim fundamentalism, which is repressive to the point where South Africa looks like a liberal paradigm."

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **University Libraries:** medline on CD-ROM, 1 to 2 p.m., Noble Library, Room 229.
- **Eckankar Society:** "The Journey of Soul," noon to 1 p.m., MU Graham Room 216.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** coffeehouse featuring Jon Sirkis, environmental vocal artist, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-law Fraternity:** Judy Sachs from

Ronkin Educational Group speaks about the LSAT and law school application process.

- **INSIDE/University Academic Advising:** "Assertiveness Training," speaker Dr. Michael Greenspan from Counseling and Consultation, 2:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education, AWARE:** discussion on surviving ASU, 11:40 a.m., Re-entry Center, MU lower level.
- **European Discussion Club:** "Social Needs in America" presented by David Sickel, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee:** planning meeting, 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Room 224.

- **MEChA:** extra special interest report, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Circle K International:** meeting, 6 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honor Society:** initiation ceremony, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., SS 101.
- **Meet the Coach:** meet new football coach Bruce Snyder at free lunch, noon, Memorial Union.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition:** presentation by American Hydrogen Society, Phoenix Project Renewable Energy Transmission, 2 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union:** Career Services representative to speak, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

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## Clinton, Bush sweep Super Tuesday

(AP) — Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish himself as front-runner in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won from Boston to Austin, and six states in between. He faced a dwindling protest, picking up more than 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state.

Clinton, the Democrats' pre-primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had campaigned hard for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would have to limp to the Midwest as the primary calendar turned north to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida had been the bitter battleground, and even there Tsongas could capture only 34 percent of the vote.

Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably for the midwest primaries. He was piling up margins of 65 percent or more in the popular vote in Southern states,

including Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the Missouri caucuses.

"The people of the South heard the worst about me, but they saw the best," said the Arkansas governor in a Chicago victory rally.

"Tonight, people are calling for genuine change . . . because they are hurting," Clinton said, criticizing the economic leadership of Bush. For his part, Bush said in a statement that his landslides were proof that voters were ratifying his economic proposals.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island, and in Delaware's caucuses. Brown's best showing was 18 percent in Rhode Island.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in New England.

Exit polls indicated Clinton's support crossed racial and ethnic lines in the South, and he racked up large margins among black and Hispanic voters. Despite lingering controversy over draft status in



Associated Press photo  
Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton speaks to reporters in Little Rock on Tuesday shortly before departing for Chicago.

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## Paying respects



Associated Press photo  
Residents of Villa, El Salvador visit the grave of a relative Pilar Gomez de Choque, adorned with tin cans and discarded car body parts on a sand dune outside Lima, Monday. Pilar Gomez de Choque was one of thousands of cholera victims who died in Latin America since February last year. New cases of the disease have been reported recently due to hot weather along the Peruvian coast.

## Ousted leader won't testify; defense rests

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's defense rested its 5-week-old case Tuesday without calling the ousted Panamanian leader to the stand, closing instead with a blast at the government for allegedly withholding evidence.

The prosecution later began its rebuttal case.

Noriega told U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler during a short in-chambers hearing he was voluntarily exercising his right not to testify.

"I would not want the prosecution and the lawyers present here to interpret (this) as thinking I am hiding anything," Noriega said. "I have sufficient documents and sufficient recollection to answer the questions I have heard in the months I have been sitting here."

But he complained his testimony would be restricted, "not to include political matters, issues of war and the invasion."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino later told reporters the judge's rulings on classified matters prevented Noriega from telling the whole truth about his drug and racketeering indictment.

In court, the defense rested after presenting 18 witnesses, including a CIA agent and several top Drug Enforcement Administration officials. But another defense attorney, Jon May, said he believed the government was still withholding key evidence.

"We don't believe they have turned over all that is important or relevant," May told the judge. "I don't trust them — the government has not acted in good faith."

He cited the belated discovery of a secret joint DEA-Panamanian money laundering investigation, "Operation Negocios," as well as CIA documents that appeared to support Noriega's version of an alleged bribe attempt by the Medellin cocaine cartel and a trip to Cuba.

But the judge said he would take the U.S. attorney's word that the government has handed over all relevant items.

Prosecutors then began what is expected to be a weeklong rebuttal case consisting largely of DEA agents testifying that Noriega's anti-drug efforts were less than they appeared.

The first witness was agent Charles Vopat, who said he ended Operation Negocios in 1987 because Panama stopped cooperating.

The 10-count indictment accuses Noriega of taking millions of dollars from the Medellin cartel to turn Panama into a way station for Colombian cocaine shipments to the United States. He also helped launder the cartel's funds, and protected shipments of cocaine-processing chemicals bound for Colombia, prosecutors said.

The defense's case aimed at showing Noriega honored all U.S. requests for help, and worked hand-in-hand with the DEA to fight the cartel he supposedly protected.

Reluctant and sometimes hostile DEA agents read from reports praising Panama's cooperation in identifying drug money couriers and Medellin cartel lieutenants working in Panama.

Francis Mullen, former head of the DEA during the key period of Noriega's indictment, said he never saw any credible information linking the Panamanian leader to drug trafficking.

A centerpiece charge in the indictment says Noriega took a \$4 million bribe to protect a cartel drug lab built in a remote Panamanian province. The prosecution said local troops raided the lab by mistake in May 1984.

## Allies, republics discuss fighting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies were quickly drawn into the fray Tuesday when they welcomed 10 former Soviet republics into a security panel and sought to end four years of bloodshed in Nagorno-Karabakh.

At an unprecedented meeting of foreign ministers from NATO and 18 East European republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan renewed "ancient accusations" against one another regarding the fighting in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters.

He said "it will be a long haul" before peace returns to the territory 1,100 miles southeast of Moscow where more than 1,000 people have died in ethnic fighting since 1988 and where fighting recently intensified.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told the meeting, "With continued violence, there will be no victors — not in Armenia, Azerbaijan, nor anywhere else. There is no glory in leaving widows and orphans to build the democratic, free-market societies that should be the paramount priority."

At Germany's request, Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier of Czechoslovakia called a session in Prague on Wednesday of senior officials of the CSCE, or Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, to help find an end to the fighting.

Russia and Turkey also restated their wish to mediate, officials said.

Dienstbier, whose country holds the presidency of the 48-nation CSCE, will visit Armenia, Azerbaijan and, maybe, Nagorno-Karabakh at the end of March, said Armenian Foreign Minister Raffi Hovannisian.

Hovannisian and the Azerbaijani foreign minister, Gusseinaga Sadykhov, said at a separate news conference they were ready to solve the crisis in Nagorno-Karabakh peacefully but listed conflicting conditions.

Hovannisian accused Azerbaijan of trying "to impose a final military solution." He said a negotiated settlement must involve "the duly elected authorities of Nagorno-Karabakh."

Sadykhov accused Armenia of terrorism in the enclave and ruled out an independent Nagorno-Karabakh. "What kind of map of Europe will we have if every (minority) creates his own sovereign state?" he said.

The mostly Christian Armenian enclave, with about 200,000 people, has been controlled by predominantly Muslim Azerbaijan since 1923.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the nations of East and West Europe have urged a cease-fire to allow medical and other help to be sent to Nagorno-Karabakh's people.

Woerner also told reporters: "NATO may well lend its material support or even troops to the CSCE, if needed and if agreed by our member-nations."

The idea was raised by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who said: "NATO should be ready to decide, on a case-by-case basis, to which extent it is willing and able to assist in cases where NATO's specific skills, equipment and infrastructure might be required."

## state press Editorial

### KKK at ASU

The last time an organized group of white supremacists marched west, it was at the command of Adolf Hitler undertaking the invasion of France.

Students beware. White supremacists are moving west once again — ASU West's campus, that is.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan have been handing out fliers, shaking hands and doing their bit to recruit

members this week.

To state an obvious fact, the KKK is racist and is not welcome at ASU. Nevertheless, ASU is public land and the KKK has the same right to promote its materials as other organizations do.

The KKK is a racist organization because it preaches a particularly odious version of tribal collectivism.

In its world view, groups are ascribed moral and social status according to genetic lineage. As such, the KKK sees the content of non-whites' characters as inherited. This leads to the view that each individual of any given race acts the same and thinks the same as all other members within that individual's race.

The collectivist underpinnings of the KKK's view

allows them to hold the warped view that any individual within a race is representative and responsible for the other individual's sharing of his or her bloodlines.

This anti-individualist stance gives the KKK what it perceives as a moral justification to make sweeping generalizations, hating entire races and cultures because of the actions of a few of its members.

The editorial board denounces this collectivist premise in all its forms. Racism won't end until human beings judge each other as individuals who are able to think, choose and act according to their faculty of reason — irrespective of genetics.

Fortunately, America upholds the right to free speech — even for those who would have it abolished.

## Racial issues not always black and white

As long as I can remember, people have asked me: "What nationality are you?" Sadly, there have been times when I was not sure. Usually, I tell the inquiring person to guess. The guesses have included Mexican, Iranian, Indian, Chinese, Native American, Filipino and Hawaiian.

Ironically, my birth certificate says "white."

How the hell anybody got "white" out somebody as dark as me is beyond my comprehension. Let me say with pride that I'm of Latino descent. And it is with my strong conviction in my heritage that I now stand up as a Latino to speak up for my culture.

As a Latino, I have sat idly by as issues of black and white fill the TV screens and newspapers of Arizona. I feel as though somewhere along the line, Latinos such as myself have been placed in the waiting room of racial issues.

All one needs to do is take a look at my employer, the *State Press*. Letters and opinions of racial issues dominate. Black vs. white is the conflict of our day.

Even in the local papers, the focus is on black and white. Why? Projections have Arizona Latinos being the majority some time after the year 2000.

Latinos sometimes get a mention as part of a civil rights issue. But to clump the struggles of the Latino in with those of the black man is to do both cultures a disservice. Although my forefathers were not brought to America in chains, they had to deal with the expansion of the white man. Instead of slavery, my forefathers had to overcome Manifest Destiny. Obviously, "MD" won.

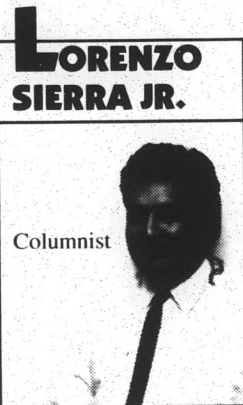
But for today's Latino to live in the past is no more productive than blacks reliving the ugly truth of slavery. It is my intention to focus on the here and now of racial issues. Accusing my white contemporaries for kicking my ancestors off their land will not help my effort to become an equal citizen.

This is not to say that we should disregard history as a pitiful mistake by greedy settlers. We should always remember our past and use it to better ourselves and not dwell on it as a source of self-pity.

I used to see the white man as the incarnation of all that was bad in my life. I now realize that all that was bad was me. I now strive to be the best person possible. If I do come to a white roadblock, I look to myself to overcome it.

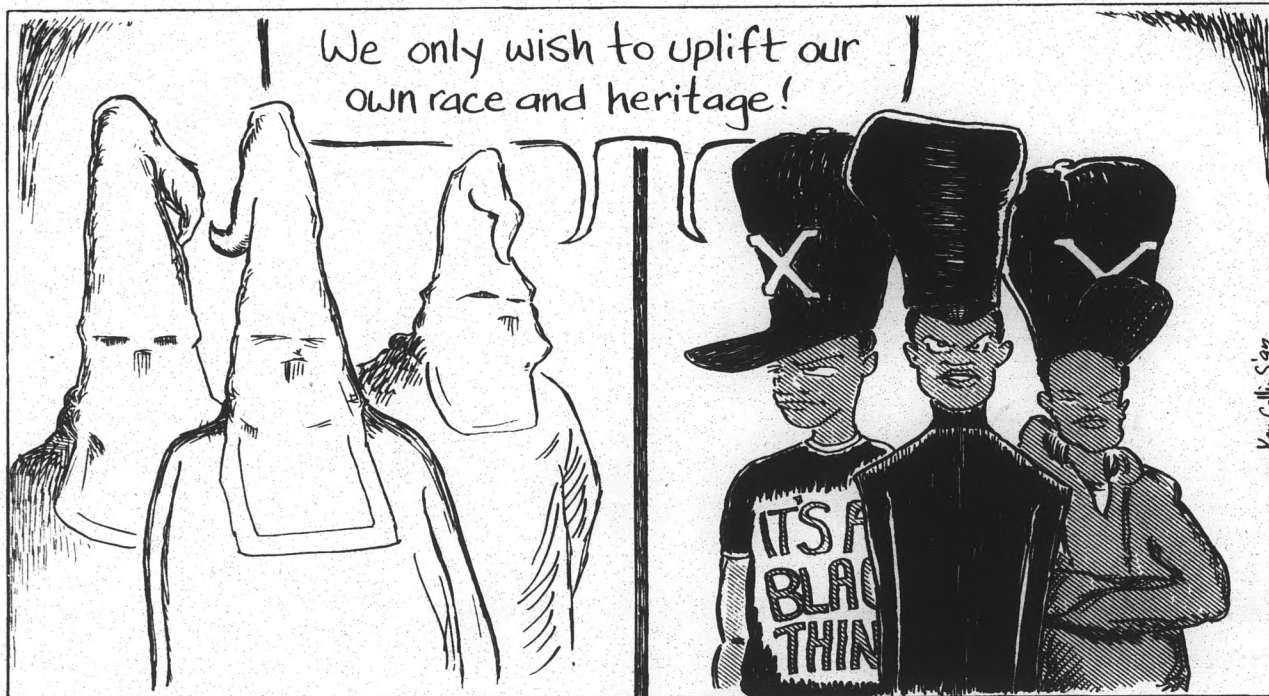
I used to intentionally try to dislike white people, but I could not. I tried to be angry with blacks, but felt empathy for them. The plain fact is that I know two kinds of people: people I like and people I need to learn to better understand.

In the same manner, I would hope that the people



**LORENZO SIERRA JR.**

Columnist



Separate but equal

involved in the clash between black and white will see that the indigenous people of this area are vital economic, social and artistic contributors.

That said, it is the economic power Latinos hold that will propel them to the forefront of the racial issue in Arizona. If there is only one thing the empowered people understand, it is money.

Assuming the only way to rise above the current situation is through financial means, Latinos will have to use a college education as a foundation for racial equality.

Although the Maricopa County population percentage of Latinos is near the 15 percent mark, the ASU population is stretching to reach 7 percent. There are less than 700 ASU Latinos in an area that was once Mexico.

Even at my jobs (I have four), I am either the only, or one of a handful, of Latinos. That is not the case at the assembly plant where my mother works. In that low-paying, menial plant, Latinos reflect the general population.

Do I blame whites? No, not for one second. But when I graduate I am going to do my best to make sure my neighbor's children have a chance to go to college.

I feel that action today is much more powerful than empty rhetoric that puts the blame on 18th century ignoramuses for the problems facing 20th century America. Contrary to the belief of paranoid

conservatives, action from an ethnic minority does not mean militancy.

Action for me will be ensuring the welfare of the young, fighting for handgun control and, above all, education.

One area that needs to be addressed in the area of education is that of bilingual education. As witnessed in the recent performance by English-only activist Linda Chavez, not many people know what actually goes on in bilingual education programs.

In these programs, students are taught to speak and read English and then they are thrown into the regular curriculum. These students have no concept of cognitive thinking in English. They can say what is, but not why.

Unlike the required Spanish program at ASU, where students can cram to learn Spanish concepts and then forget the whole thing, students of English either learn it fast or flounder in the educational system. This is a detriment to Latino children.

I hope that other Latinos who feel the way I do can begin to gather to take their place in Arizona racial issues. I can no longer sit in silence and hope to pick up the scraps left by the vocal black faction.

I can already see a new wind blowing through Arizona's racial conflict. And in the spectrum that is black and white, the middle will no longer be gray, it will be brown.

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# Coach's 5-year contract renews conflict

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Snyder

Bruce Snyder is two months into his new job as ASU's football coach and he's already weathered a controversy centered on the size of his salary and the lucrative contracts he will receive from radio, TV and shoe companies.

Now a new storm is brewing on Snyder's horizon as the Arizona Board of Regents prepares to vote on his five-year contract, part of the package of perks used to lure the coach away from the University of California at Berkeley.

"I think it's totally inconsistent and incongruous to provide multi-year contracts for coaches and athletic directors and not have something similar for (university) presidents," Regent Eddie Basha said Tuesday.

And Basha is not alone. Regent Doug Wall has said he will not vote for a multi-year coaching contract until Arizona's three university presidents are also offered such agreements.

Regent Art Chapa has also voted against multi-year contracts in the past for the same reasons as Basha and Wall. Chapa was not available for comment on Tuesday.

Snyder's base salary from ASU is \$174,000, about \$8,000 more than his predecessor, Larry Marmie. Snyder will also have the opportunity to sign contracts with KTAR radio, KTVK-TV and an athletic shoe company, said Mark Brand, a

spokesman for the ASU athletic department.

Estimates of Snyder's total potential income range from \$450,000 to \$650,000, although University officials say the lower figure is more accurate, and Brand said the higher figures were the result of "bad journalism."

Criticism was leveled at the University and the regents when Snyder was first hired on the basis that the University showed bad judgment by offering Snyder so much when the rest of ASU was suffering deep budget cuts.

Regent Abedon Fimbres said he was worried at first because of "a bad public perception" of the move to hire Snyder, but he now understands that Snyder's potential to pack the stadium and increase University revenue is very important.

Fimbres said the income from the football and basketball programs pays for all the other ASU athletic programs.

NAU has to subsidize its athletic department because its football and basketball teams are not as profitable as the ASU teams, he said.

Although Basha shares Wall's view that the presidents should get what the coaches get, he no longer agrees with using the coaches to make the point.

"At least once I did it, and it didn't accomplish anything," Basha said. "I don't think we're going to accomplish anything by holding the coaches hostage."

Basha said he voted against a multi-year contract for Cedric Dempsey, UofA director of athletics, but he will vote in favor of Snyder's multi-year package.

"It wasn't that I was against Cedric Dempsey," he said. "I

just think the board should give those of us that feel the way we do the opportunity to discuss it."

If a discussion on the concept of multi-year contracts were scheduled for a regents meeting, Basha said he would be satisfied regardless of the result. He said he just wants the chance for the discussion.

"Undoubtedly, Doug (Wall) shares my frustration," he said.

Wall is out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said, "I think it (a multi-year contract) was necessary, and we've done it now in any number of circumstances. We recognized several years ago that the market for these coaches probably requires multi-year contracts."

Multi-year contracts for university presidents, on the other hand, is not a common practice, Hurwitz said.

He said the votes by Wall, Basha and Chapa in the past had been "symbolic," and he didn't think the dissenting regents had any problem with the actual contracts.

Hurwitz said, "I'm not unsympathetic to their point of view, and I think one area we need to take a look at is whether or not we should give the presidents multi-year contracts."

The presidents of ASU, UofA and NAU currently have one-year contracts.

Basha said he thinks ASU football is important, but so are the academic programs.

"I would prefer a deemphasis of athletics," he said. "But this is a democracy and this is what the public wants."

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- A phone, valued at \$40, was stolen from Matthews Center.
- One exit light was stolen and five more damaged from the fourth, sixth and 10th floors of Manzanita Hall. Loss is \$258.40.
- A window was damaged at Physical Education West. Estimated cost is \$15.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 22-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for driving a stolen car along the east 1200 block of Southern Avenue. Inside the car were her two children, a 3-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl. Both were turned over to child protective services. Three other juveniles in the car were taken to detention facilities.
- An ASU freshman liberal arts major got into an argument with a juvenile at a Seattle Mariners game over a felt-tip marker. The boy allegedly grabbed the ASU student's baseball bat and ran. When he stopped running, the student

sneaked behind the boy who stole his bat and jumped him. In the ensuing fight, the boy hit the student several times with the bat, causing a swollen right hand. Police returned the bat and marker to the student after verifying ownership, and the boy was turned over to his mother. The ASU student did not wish to prosecute the assault.

• A 26-year-old Phoenix man was punched several times in the face during an argument about bar stools at Pinke's, 93 E. Southern Ave.

• In bar checks over the weekend, police confiscated six fake IDs, including four at Edcel's Attic, 414 S. Mill Ave., during a 2½-hour period Friday night. The other two were taken at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave., and Club UM, 411 S. Mill Ave. In addition, doorpersons at Ozzie's Warehouse, 130 E. University Drive, and Sun Club, 1001 E. 8th St., were cited for allowing minors into their establishments without checking their IDs. The Sun Club received an additional violation for allowing a man to walk outside with a cup of beer.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-11

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

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# ASU group relives combat, customs of medieval time

By JACKIE RUTYNA  
State Press

The armor-clad students sword fighting on West Lawn every Monday go to great lengths to look out of place and out of time.

They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, an international society with 70,000 members in the United States, all striving to recreate the time period of A.D. 600 to A.D. 1603.

"We try to be as accurate as possible within reason," said Edward Akers, a history senior and the society's seneschal, the group's medieval term for president.

"There are no qualifications for membership, but to move up the ranks in the organization from a lord to a sir to a prince, members must prove their worth to the society by fighting, through service or through excellence in the arts.

"The combat we do when we have wars is real combat in that it is not staged and there is no predetermined winner," Akers said. "We use rattan wood swords, which are basically thick bamboo."

Akers added that bamboo is safer than using the more historically accurate broad sword, which may cause lacerations. However, the fighters do take the precaution of wearing a full suit of armor.

"All the armor we use is fully functional," Akers said, describing the steel suits that may cost from \$200 to \$1,500. "For our climate, it's not very comfortable except in

the middle of winter. As summer comes along, it gets real hot and we get more cases of heat exhaustion."

Allen Shroyer, a senior electrical engineering major, has his own suit of armor and participates in the fighting.

"Most of the men do move up the ranks through fighting, but there are men who have moved up through the arts," Shroyer said. "We have a lot to offer. We encourage people to study medieval life."

Although women would not be allowed to fight if the group strictly adhered to the tradition of the period, these are equal opportunity anachronists.

"If we were strict traditionalists, women would not do much besides sewing and embroidery," Akers said, adding that some of the women in the group fight very well. "Embroidery would not hold the interest of any woman longer than five minutes."

Nichole Stamm, a post-baccalaureate education major, is more interested in textile arts than fighting. She has spent the last five years researching the embroidery of the medieval period.

There are no patterns for the embroidery Stamm does, so she uses paintings, portraits or tiles that remain from the period to produce her own patterns.

"Back then, that was your life. All women did was sew and have children. Anything that wasn't nailed to the floor was embroidered," she said.

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# Coor says card important to ASU tradition

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor commended student leaders Tuesday for their efforts to establish recognition of ASU's 107th birthday.

A giant card, consisting of more than 300 student signatures, was presented to Coor, Provost Milt Glick, Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson and ASU Alumni Association President Don Dotts during a ceremony on West Lawn sponsored by five student organizations to celebrate the birth of ASU.

"I can tell you from talking with alumni and reflecting on my own experiences as a student that this means a great deal to the University," Coor said to the crowd of about 40 students, alumni and University administrators. "And I think it will mean a great deal to you, personally, to be part of traditions now that can be continued in the future."

The event was established by the Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programming (CAPP) — a conglomeration of REACH, Student Alumni Association, Student Foundation, Devil's Advocates and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

As he accepted the card, Coor said he hoped the celebration "is the first of many to come, and I salute all five organizations, hoping that your successors will keep this going next year and the years beyond."

Mike Perlman, president of REACH, said CAPP conducted the event to "get students involved in recognizing the founding of the college."

And the level of student receptiveness was a "nice surprise," he said.

"We almost had to go to the back of the card (for signatures) — it's great to see it totally filled," Perlman said.

The high visibility and low cost of the event also contributed to its success, said Maren Lee, president of Devil's Advocates, who explained that only about \$6 was collected from each organization.

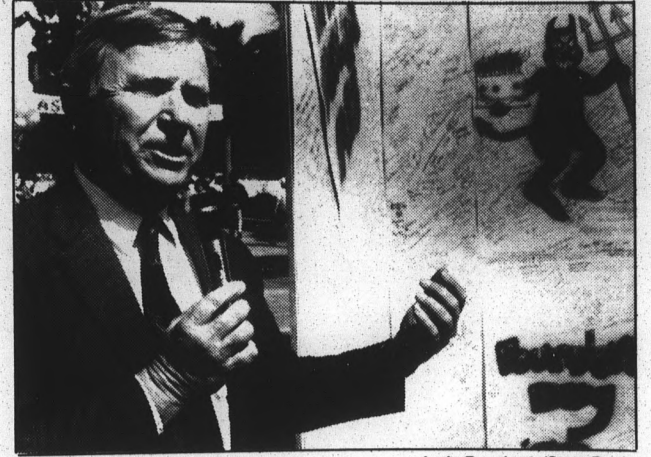
"We would like to see this expanded in future years," Lee said. "And given the reception to this event I think people would be receptive to a future event."

After the presentation, during a raffle supported by local merchants, sweatshirts, dinners and books were awarded to students who signed the card.

Tours of the ASU archives were also scheduled as part of the day's festivities, but Rob Spindler, a curator at the ASU Department of Archives and Manuscripts of University Libraries, said people failed to participate.

"I think there could have been more advanced notice," he said, explaining that the arrangements were difficult to make.

But the department is willing to continue to plan tours for future birthday celebrations, Spindler said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor was on hand Tuesday to wish the University a happy 107th birthday. Five student organizations presented him with a birthday card ASU students had signed in honor of the occasion.

"We'd be happy to if (students) want it," he said. "And I'm always in favor of promoting history of the University — it enhances life on campus."

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# ASASU run-off candidates stress stances

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
State Press

The two remaining Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates expanded on their platforms and accomplishments at a run-off election forum Tuesday, marking the final days of the 1992 election season.

Scott Maasen and Jim Ryan will face off Wednesday and Thursday after neither candidate managed to win a majority of the votes in last week's general elections.

"The results of last week don't mean anything now. We are back at zero," presidential front-runner Jim Ryan said. "There are two candidates, and the difference is going to be made when people get out and vote."

During his speech to the students gathered on West Lawn, Scott Maasen

accentuated the four issues he plans to address if he is elected president of ASASU — the budget, ASASU's image, communication and the inefficient volunteer system currently used by the organization.

Maasen also stressed the importance of reducing unnecessary spending at ASASU to combat budget difficulties, going as far as saying he would donate his salary to ASASU if elected.

"Sure, the money is fine," Maasen said. "But the reason you should put people up there is because they want to do it, and they want to make ASU a better place."

Maasen said dedicated leaders are essential for the student government in order for it to improve its campus image.

"A lot of people have really good intentions — we need to make sure they carry out those intentions and follow up on them," he said.

Ryan spoke to the audience about his vision for ASASU and the necessity of teamwork among students and student leaders.

"It is important, right now for students and student leaders to get together to set a vision and a course for the rest of the year," he said.

Ryan said his vision includes a "totally different" election atmosphere.

"I would like to see more people involved, more people understanding what's going on, more people participating and more people showing up at the events," he said.

Ryan said his campaign to be elected president of ASASU "is like a test."

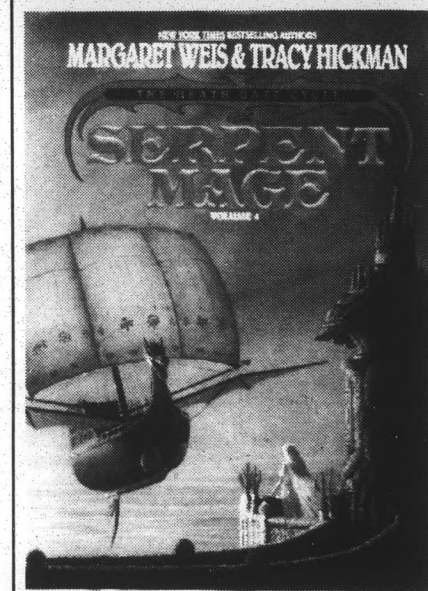
"If you don't know about a test that is coming up, there is a couple ways you can look at it," he said. "You can blow it off, or you can really work your hardest and try and get the best grade you can."

Ryan said in January, when he decided to run for president, he looked at the task that lay before him as a test toward which he said he has given his best effort.

"If you look at this entire campaign, you will see all of the work that has been done and all of the people that I have talked to," he said.

"The test is now — it is this week. I am very excited, I am very nervous, I am very anxious."

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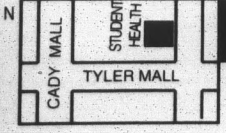


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# Super Tuesday

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Vietnam, he won handily among military veterans, according to a Cable News Network analysis.

Despite Bush's success, large numbers of voters expressed disapproval with his job performance: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

Buchanan did best in Florida, where he was in the 30 percent range. He proclaimed credit for "entering the political career of David Duke" by beating for former Ku Klux Klan leader for second place in Duke's home state of Louisiana.

Campaign manager Fred Malek spread the word that Bush would devote less time to campaigning in the future. The president was looking beyond the GOP campaign in a statement that called on congressional Democrats to pass his anti-recession legislation.

Bush led for more than 90 percent of the delegates at stake and said "we are winners tonight." Senior congressional

Republicans were suggesting that it was now time for Buchanan to drop his conservative challenge and allow the party to unify for the fall campaign.

Buchanan, in a fiery speech in Michigan, showed no sign of quitting. He said the president was "winning votes but we have been winning the hearts of the American people and we are going to continue to do so."

Despite his setbacks, Tsongas said he was ready for continued combat, and sought to frame the debate for next week's clashes in Illinois and Michigan.

"Let me tell you something Bill Clinton," he told supporters in his hometown of Lowell, Mass. "You're not going to pander your way into the White House as long as I'm around."

For all the brave talk, Tsongas' was pushed to the brink by Clinton's smashing showing, and must recover next Tuesday to revitalize his candidacy.

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## Male victim of sexual abuse relives pain of childhood

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The Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA) in Tempe estimates that one in six boys will be molested by the time they turn 18.

However, therapists and victims say the statistics for boys are low due to a societal stigma that makes it difficult for men to admit and report that they were sexually abused.

### Society's denial

Joel Hutchinson, a psychologist at ASU Counseling and Consultation, said, "Incest has sometimes been thought of as a female concern. But fewer men report their abuses. Men aren't supposed to have been violated. We're supposed to be strong enough to stop it."

Hutchinson said many people don't believe that males are sexually abused.

"One of the difficulties with men is that our society believes men aren't sexually abused," he said. "A young boy who sleeps with an older woman is said to be lucky — not that he was violated."

"The reality is that boys as well as girls are vulnerable," Hutchinson said. "But our society does not describe men in those terms."

Gifford said society's attitudes about male incest victims caused him to repress his own experience.

"Men aren't supposed to feel, and that is one of the most painful feelings a person can experience," Gifford said. "As a man, I didn't let myself feel (the abuse) — I shut it down."

Gifford said his peers used to think it was "cool" when young boys had sex.

"It's difficult for men to identify that they've been molested," he said. "It can socially be looked upon as an early score."

"In the fifth grade, guys were talking about how this one guy made it with a babysitter — and everybody was impressed with that."

Two percent of child sex offenders are babysitters, according to CASA.

Another common trait for men who were abused as children is the fear that they are gay because they've had sexual exchanges with male abusers. Men who were abused by women may also fear homosexuality because they did not enjoy the sexual contact with the adult woman.

### Fear of homosexuality

"One of the hallmarks for male survivors is that there is often a great deal of confusion about sexual orientation," Hutchinson said. "Our society believes that any man who doesn't like sex has to be gay."

Linda Reichert, a behavioral health clinician at East Valley Camelback Hospital, said some men who were abused as children will "have sexual relationships with hundreds of different girls, because they're trying to prove that they're not gay."

Gifford reacted to his fears in another way.

"With me, during my whole period of youth, I hated homosexuals with a passion — it was to the point that if any of them came near me, I would rather fight them and beat them up than look at them."

"I later recognized that I was stuffing down inside of me the deep-seeded feelings of sexual stimulation in regards to men. I had that association because of the exchanges between my father and me."

"As I dealt with these feelings, I realized that it hadn't been my fault because my agency (ability to resist) was taken away from me," Gifford said. "I now have my agency to choose. I want to let those feelings go. I want to experience peace and sexual relationships in a heterosexual manner, and I'm not bound to act in one way or another."

### Flashing back

Gifford, who has been married for seven years to Lu Ann, also a psychology junior at ASU, said sex is often a strain between the couple.

"Before I had any of these memories, my behavior with regards to sex was totally illogical and irrational," he said. "I'd take offense at the slightest word. Lu Ann would say something, and I'd fly into a rage."

"While we were making love, I would all of a sudden go stone cold, as if she had just insulted me in the biggest way possible."

"It was an emotional nightmare, but I had no idea why."

Gifford, the youngest of nine children, said his first memory of abuse was jolted during an argument between him and Lu Ann about a year after they were married.

"It was a flashback memory that came after a traumatic fight between my wife and me," he said. "The argument was abnormally painful for me, and it triggered a flood of memories — the argument was about sex."

"At that moment, I went through almost a complete regression experience where my means of communicating reverted back to the age that I was remembering."

"My wife didn't have any experience with this at the time — she had to talk to me like a child."

"When she'd ask me a question, I would answer her as a 5-year-old would."

"That night, I remembered four different incidences — all in detail."

Gifford said he immediately spoke with counselors, but all they said was, "Well, you've remembered. Now put it behind you."

Gifford tried, but couldn't.

"I assumed that now I knew what happened to me, so I could just go on with life — but that wasn't the case at all."

"I realized there was so much emotional pain that something had to be done professionally," he said, adding, "I started professional counseling that opened up even more memories — from the time I was born until the time I was 12 or 13, there had been incidences of abuse."

The abuse ended when Gifford's parents were divorced and he moved off the Montana farm to Arizona with his mother. Gifford said four of his siblings are now also in treatment

order on him — told him we don't want phone calls, letters or any kind of communication at all."

### Peeling away the layers

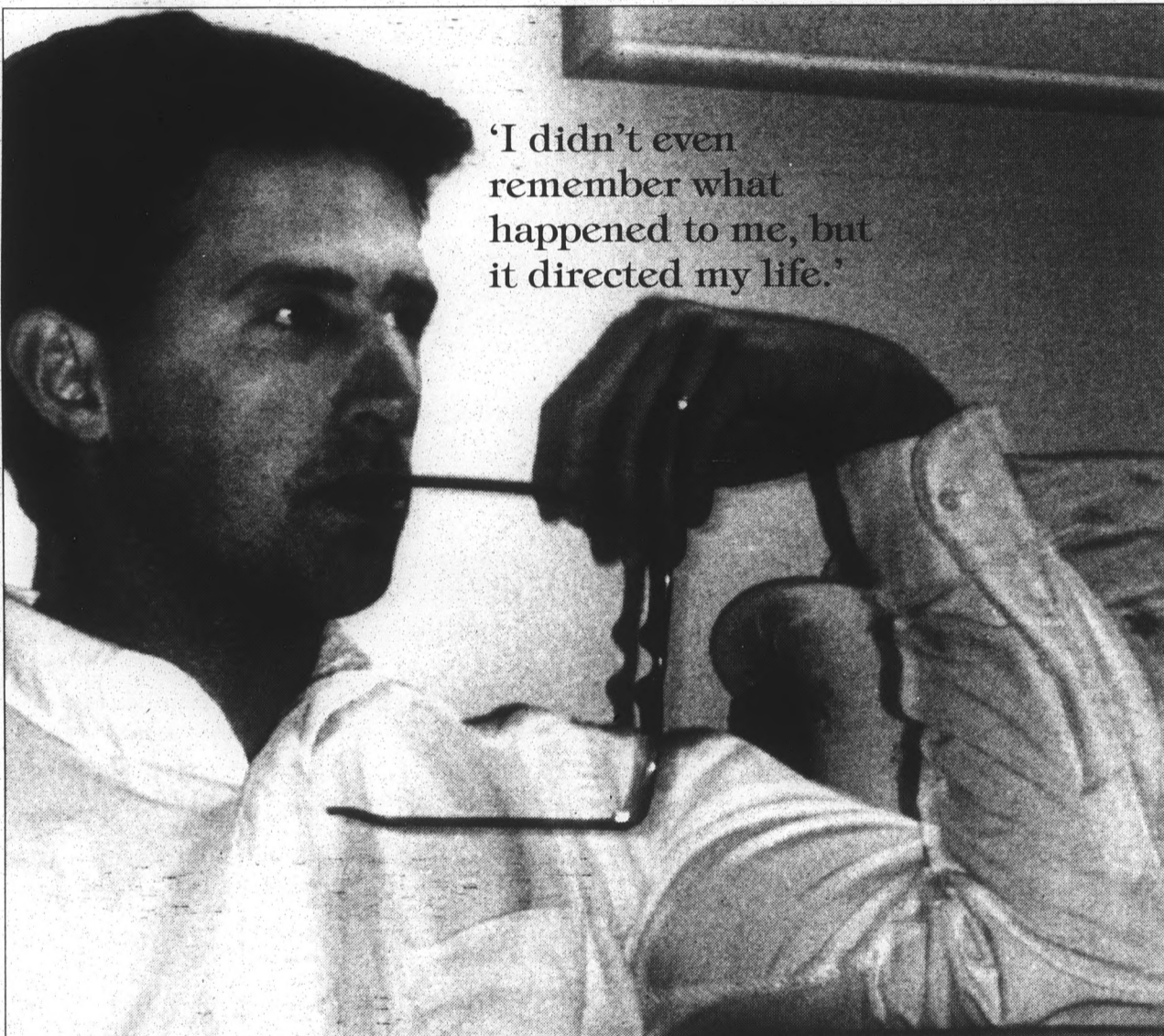
Today, Gifford looks forward to becoming a counselor. He wants to help others make their journey to recovery — a process that he works at every day.

"I first went through the denial period. Then I recognized it happened. Then I started feeling the rage and anger. Then was the bargaining period. Now I'm in the resolution period."

"I'm trying to integrate all that I've uncovered, all that I've learned, into a liveable lifestyle."

Gifford compares his life to a building constructed on an unstable foundation.

"Imagine they're building a high-rise at ASU — and it's all finished," he said. "And they find out that down in the foundation they've poured it wrong and the building is going to fall. Five years and the whole thing's coming down."



"I didn't even remember what happened to me, but it directed my life."

Michelle Roberts/State Press

Alan Gifford, a 28-year-old ASU psychology student, was sexually abused by his father during childhood.

for sexual abuse, adding that there had even been sexual exchanges between himself and his brothers and sisters.

### Confronting the abuser

Even though about half of Gifford's siblings have admitted they were sexually abused by their father, Gifford's father denies the abuse.

"To one sister my father said, 'I'm sorry you remember it that way,' but that's the closest he's ever come to admitting anything."

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"I confronted my father in 1986 after my sister and I remembered," he said. "My father had even molested some of the grandchildren."

Gifford's father has never met his wife or their three young children.

"In 1986, all of my family got together and, against the wishes of many of them, we cast my father out of the family. We told him we didn't want him around. We put a restraining

"So they have to take it down layer by layer," he said. "For me, that's what it's been — I've just been taking it down — redoing the foundation and starting again. It's been difficult."

But Gifford knows this is the only way to heal his life.

"I don't know if it can be any other way, because the abuse made it so difficult — I had to change my whole world view. I couldn't trust anybody because I was afraid they would use me or abandon me. So no man or woman was safe to communicate with."

"I didn't even remember what happened to me, but it directed my life."

Gifford said being open about the abuse is a healing process.

"One of the biggest dangers about child abuse is the secrecy and shame involved," he said. "That shouldn't happen. It doesn't need to happen. That's why I want to be upfront about it."

"For me, it's a statement that I was a victim, I'm not ashamed of anything that's happened to me, because I didn't have my (ability to resist) back then."

"It's like imagining a prisoner of war would come back and be afraid to share his story."

Tomorrow's installment of the five-part series will feature child sex offenders.

# KKK

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drawn the white supremacist group there. "I personally condemn the KKK and what they stand for, but this University does respect freedom of speech for any organization," Lattin said, adding that no action will be taken on the part of University officials to prevent further distribution of the fliers.

Natalie Young, president of ASU's African-American Coalition, said she was stunned to hear of the latest recruiting efforts.

"There's really no surprise that the group exists here," she said. "It's just a shock to see them going out publicly. I don't see very

many college students come out and say, 'I support the Ku Klux Klan and believe what they believe.'"

Young added that her group has no plans to react to the recruiting efforts.

"There's really nothing we can do about it," she said. "I think the best thing we can do is just ignore it and continue to educate people on cultural awareness and tolerance."

Luke Mayes, head of the campus Hispanic organization El Concilio, echoed Young's sentiment.

"It's very unnerving, but I don't think

they'll have much luck with college students," Mayes said. "It is usually the lesser-educated peoples involved in this sort of thing."

Mayes, who said "pro-active education" about cultural appreciation would be the most productive response to KKK's attempts, added that the fliers may simply be a backlash to controversial minority programs, such as affirmative action hiring policies.

The KKK was founded in the South more than 130 years ago during the Reconstruction period, immediately following the Civil War.

A report published Monday in the *Arizona Republic* said the Rev. Thomas Robb, director of the KKK, while at his Arkansas headquarters, confirmed that the group is recruiting in Arizona.

The article also quoted a local recruiter "James," who said the group is seeking college students because it wants members who are "qualified and intellectual."

James, a 26-year-old general contractor, said he advocates nonviolence and he "loves all people," but finds "some races are incompatible, as is evidenced in the Middle East."



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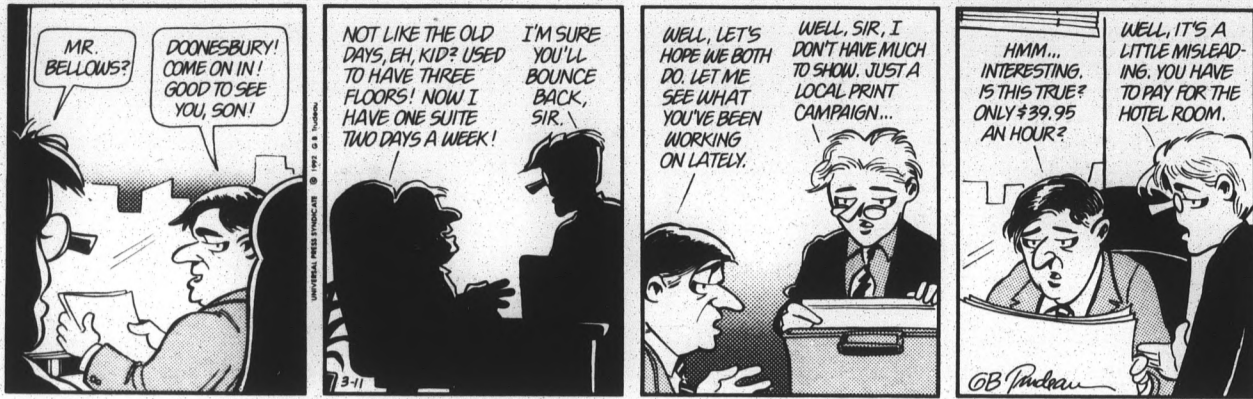
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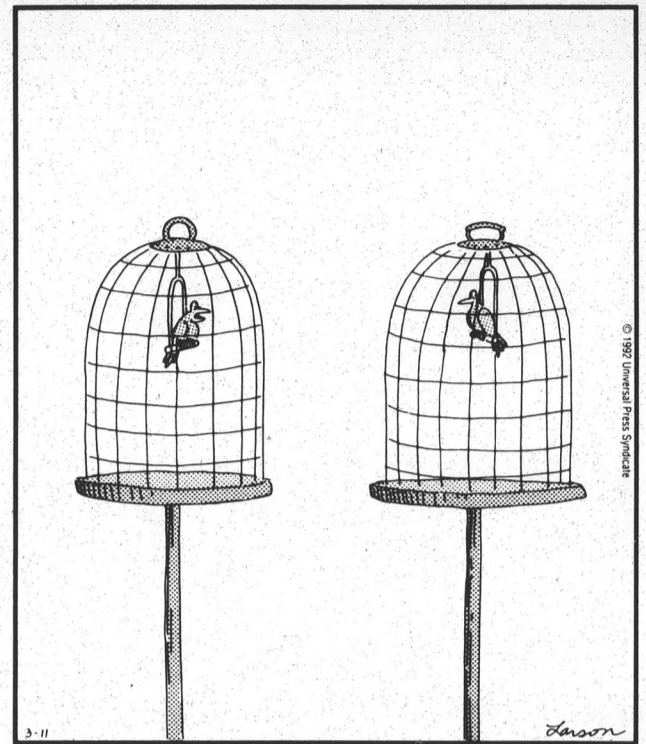
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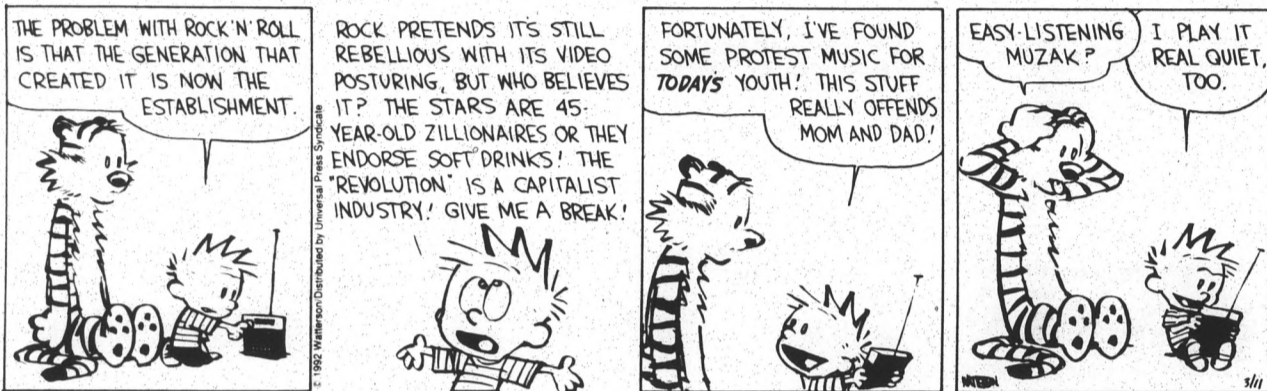
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## Meind Wire

PORT LEYDEN, N.Y. (AP) — A man whose driver's license was suspended for drunken driving has been picked up three times in a year for impaired driving — on a lawn mower.

Tony E. Rocker was arrested Friday while driving his mower on this northern New York town's main street. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a felony, according to state police.

He also was charged with failure to keep right and refusing to take a breath test, officers said. Rocker, 37, of Port Leyden was released on \$1,000 bail.

Rocker was charged with DWI on April 11 for driving his mower in circles at an intersection. In October, he was arrested for consuming alcohol while operating a

motor vehicle, but police said at the time his blood alcohol wasn't over the legal limit and he could not be charged with DWI.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The director of a state agency wanted to test his theory that most people don't read regulations closely.

So in writing new regulations, Director Michael Aurelia threw in 'streaking' as an extra item in a list of activities such as camping, nature study and horseback riding that would be allowed at inland wetland and watercourses.

The streaking clause apparently got by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the seven-member agency panel.

But it left Mark Heller, a senior environmental analyst, confused. At a hearing on the new regulations Monday night, Heller asked the panel, "In section 3.2, number B, what do you mean by 'streaking?'"

Everyone paused to re-read the section. Everyone, that is, except Aurelia, director of the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency. He just started laughing.

"It's a joke," he said. "We were testing to see if anyone read the regulations."

Aurelia then turned to the panel and told them: "The state (Department of Environmental Protection) didn't pick it up and you didn't pick it up. But Mark picked it up. "If you work on these regs for hundreds of hours, you get a little giddy," Aurelia explained.

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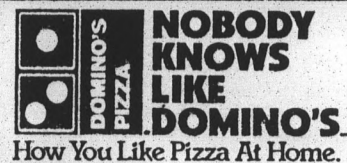
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## BUSYBODY

New football coach Snyder makes the rounds as ASU BMOC

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Bruce Snyder pulled a manila folder off the top of a stack of papers on his desk, opened it and removed the evidence of just how limited his free time has been since stepping into his new place of employment.

"This is my March calendar," ASU's football coach said. "These are just some of the things I'm doing. I'm very busy every day, particularly Monday through Friday because of lots of meetings. But you get the idea."

Almost every box on the calendar was full of scheduled events for Snyder to attend that day — radio and TV interviews, promotional activities, board meetings, conferences with administrators, speeches to boosters and a myriad of other stuff.

Presidential candidates aren't this busy — but that's a price for being the new BMOC.

"It's just something you have to do," Snyder said. "I'll tell you, those things that you just have to do — I don't complain about them, I just do it. But one thing that is important here is recognizing the outside people that help the program."

And during the last week, Snyder has been doing just that. The ASU Athletic Department has created the "Bruce Snyder Caravan," a series of five speeches in

which the coach will address the future and fortunes of Sun Devil football.

The second and third stops on the trip are today, as Snyder is scheduled to speak to ASU faculty and staff in the MU Arizona Room from 9 to 10 a.m. From noon to 1 p.m. he will address students at the same location. After each session, the coach will answer any questions and sign autographs.

Possible queries for Snyder should be interesting, considering the misunderstandings about his salary and the recent arrest of Sun Devil linebacker Raythan Smith on the charge of one count of aggravated assault, an offense that was also classified as a Class 3 dangerous felony.

But whatever question one might ask, Snyder requests only one thing — that the speaker at least sound knowledgeable.

"I think the only thing that ever bothers me is when somebody asks a stupid question," Snyder said. "That's irritating — I like talking to someone who has some frame of reference about things. That makes it an intellectual interchange. But some of the dumb ones . . ."

Snyder, 51, was hired as ASU's 20th football coach on Jan. 5 after serving five seasons at California — where he

Turn to Snyder, page 17.

## Home problems continue as ASU loses to Kansas

Belken challenges men's effort

By BRIAN CHARLES  
State Press

The rough road for the ASU men's tennis team continued for the Sun Devils Tuesday, as they lost a much-delayed and hard-fought match to No. 17 Kansas 6-3 at the Whiteman Tennis center.

The match, which was originally scheduled for Sunday, was the third meet for ASU in the Penn Collegiate invitational.



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Junior Chris Gambino led it off for the Sun Devils (4-6, 0-2 Pac-10) in the first singles slot, and came out strong with a 6-3 first set victory over Rafeal Rangel. Gambino then suffered an Achilles tendon injury in the middle of the second set, hampering Gambino's play as ASU's No. 1 player lost the next two sets 3-6, 3-6.

The singles woes continued as senior Bryan Geiger fell to Carlos Flemming 2-6, 1-6, freshman Peter Jeschke lost to Patrick Hahn 2-6, 4-6, and freshman Eric Brunner was defeated by Rhain Buth 4-6, 1-6.

Luckily, ASU senior experience managed to bail out the singles, as Marc Rothchild got hot again to defeat Manny Ortiz in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, and captain Ross Matheson moved past Paul Garvin 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 to keep the Sun Devils in the contest.

Going into doubles with a 4-2 deficit, the Sun Devils still had a chance to rebound and defeat the Jayhawks, but would have to play some of their best tennis to do so, needing all three doubles matches.

No. 20 ASU got off to a good start with a doubles victory from Matheson and Jeschke, who moved past Hahn and Buth 6-2, 6-3. Unfortunately, the comeback ended there.

The final two tandems of Geiger-Gambino and Rothchild-Brunner both put up good fights, but were unable to hold on. The first duo of Geiger and Gambino fell to Garvin and Flemming 5-7, 3-6, while the second tandem came close but lost to Rangel and Ortiz 4-6, 6-2, 5-7.

Sun Devil coach Lou Belken hopes his players can develop the tools they will need in order to gain them a berth in the NCAA championship.

"We are really a one-dimensional team right now," Belken said. "We really need to develop quickly or it is going to be a long season. Our kids need to think about what it is going to take to get better and find a way to win even though they are not playing well."

On the women's side, the sixth-ranked ASU women's tennis team (8-3, 2-2 Pac-10) plays today and Thursday against Illinois and Kansas at Whiteman. Both matches begin at 1:30 p.m.

Captain Krista Amend practiced on Tuesday and looks like she might be joining the lineup after suffering from a groin pull over the weekend.

## Sun Devils come from behind in exhibition victory

Baseball overcomes field, Japanese as Cady's hit provides Devils with win

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

A completely soaked outfield left doubt as to whether the ASU baseball team would play its scheduled exhibition contest, but quick handiwork from the ground crew assured that things would go off as planned.

And then in the first eight innings of that game against Keio University of Japan on Tuesday night, it was the Sun Devils who were treading water.

Against a Keio team that was not only a weak-hitting bunch but using wood bats to boot, ASU seemed hopelessly destined to lose when it trailed 4-1 heading into the bottom of the ninth.

But they are a persistent bunch, these Sun Devils. Long-time observers of the team have remarked that it's been awhile since it has shown such an aggressive scrappiness.

And ASU showed a lot of it when it needed it the most.

The Sun Devils, who left 10 runners on base during the first eight innings, saved all of it for their last chance by scoring four runs in the bottom of the ninth to pull of a 5-4 comeback victory in front of 1,071 fans at

Packard Stadium.

"Anytime you win, you feel good about yourself," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "But when you are able to come back like that, it's even better — especially in this case because in the ninth, we hit every ball hard but one."

The Sun Devils began the improbable comeback when outfielder Jacob Cruz — who was only 1-for-4, but made solid contact on three occasions and made an outstanding diving catch on defense — doubled down the right field line.

Brian Lootens then drove Cruz home with an almost-identical two-batter to right, and then shortstop Kurt Ehmann — who was 4-for-4 and came within a home run of hitting for the cycle — advanced him to third with a single.

Scott Samuels followed by stroking a ground ball to Hitoshi Nakanishi at first base, but the Keio player misplayed the ball and everyone was safe — including Lootens, who scored to make it 4-3.

Doug Newstrom followed with a double to left to score Ehmann from second and advance Samuels to third, and Brock then sent freshman Todd Cady up to pinch hit.

Cady, who saw his 14-game hitting streak end with an 0-for-6 effort at California on Sunday, took the first pitch of Osamu Matsumoto and lofted a lazy fly ball over the shallow-playing Chikara Shimato in center

field to bring in Samuels with the winning run.

"I was waiting for a change-up (from Matsumoto)," Cady said. "That's what they were throwing for most of the game, and with the outfielders in, I was just looking to get something past them to score the run."

While the Sun Devils emerged victorious in the game, they did suffer a blow when center fielder Todd Steverson re-injured his ankle when he tripped on first base trying to run out a ground ball in the fifth inning.

Brock said he did not know the extent of Steverson's injury, but added that he was told it is not as serious as it had been before. The status of Steverson for ASU's series against USC this weekend is unknown.

In other injury matters, outfielder Brett Weinberger made his first appearance since returning from a leg injury, striking out three times in four at-bats as the designated hitter. Brock said he will evaluate Weinberger for USC after the senior plays in two junior varsity games this week.

In the ninth inning, ASU atoned itself after a combination of two errors, scratch hits by Keio and bad luck resulted in three runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth for the visitors.

Keio scored two of those runs in the seventh with two out. The first came when outfielder Takaaki Koba drove in a run with

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ASU's Doug Newstrom, caught in a rundown, is chased by Keio shortstop Norihiko Inde during Tuesday night's exhibition game, a 5-4 Sun Devil victory.

# Softball aims to overcome hitting woes in twinbill



Darryl Webb/State Press

Cheri Keller's improvement can be traced to her new fifth slot in the batting order.

## Infielder Keller one of ASU keys to reversing latest bad streak

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

On its team poster, the ASU softball team bills itself as "Too Legit to Quit."

The Sun Devils hope to live up to that claim tonight when they play a doubleheader against New Mexico at 6 at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Tenth-ranked ASU will attempt to rebound from a weekend road trip during which the team dropped three out of four games — including two to top-ranked UCLA.

The Sun Devils (13-9) batted a paltry .121 (11 for 90) as a team through the four games, the victims of both exceptional pitching on the part of opponents and of their own wasted opportunities.

"We're just not executing on offense," said junior Cheri Keller. "It's been a matter of not bunting runners over, not getting the timely hit, little things like that."

Batting from the fifth spot, Keller gets plenty of opportunities to deliver those much-needed clutch hits for the Sun Devils.

And she has shown that she is usually up to the task, parlaying the opportunities into 13 RBI, second-highest total on the team behind All-America center fielder Rachel Brown's 24.

"I've gotten a lot more opportunities since I was moved up to the fifth spot," Keller said. "I'm just trying to make the best of them."

That she has, playing her way into the starting lineup in the process, where she splits her time as the team's shortstop and third baseman.

The fact that she has flourished is not a surprise to Keller

or ASU coach Linda Wells.

"Cheri's a great athlete," Wells said. "She's really played into her ability this year."

"I knew I had the talent and the skill to excel," Keller said. "It's just been a matter of staying consistent."

Keller, however, was not immune to the spell that rendered ASU batters virtually ineffective over the weekend. The 20-year-old junior collected only one hit in eight at bats, and had her eight-game hitting streak snapped. She dropped from third to fifth on the team in batting average at .268.

"It's frustrating, especially for our pitchers," she said. "They work hard in their half of the inning to keep us in the game, and then we go in on offense and fail to do our job."

"No question, we're struggling right now," Wells said. "We've got a chilling offense and a sagging defense."

A firm believer in the importance of being in the proper mind frame, Wells has tried to provide encouragement to the team by way of constructive criticism.

"It can be tough to do when you're struggling like we are, but we need to stay tough mentally," Wells said.

Keller agreed that might have been the case against UCLA.

"We weren't 100 percent into it," Keller said. "We were sort of going through the motions. As we get into our conference schedule we're going to need to be more mentally prepared for every game."

Tonight's games could provide an indication of the direction the team will be headed in as it embarks on a critical road trip beginning Saturday. Included are doubleheaders against second-ranked Arizona (24-1) and third-ranked California (11-1).

"Those are big games," Keller said. "They will be a test for the whole team."

With roughly one-third of the season now complete — and Pac-10 play just getting under way — Keller is confident the Sun Devils will respond. She likens this year's Sun Devils to the team that reached the regional championships last year.

"We've had a shaky start this season," Keller said. "Perhaps because we're less experienced. What we do have is the same kind of team unity that we had last year. It's important to have a team that gets along."

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# Snyder

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turned a perennial loser into a team that was 10-2 and finished ranked seventh in the country last season.

He coined the slogan "Building for the Future" when taking over the Cal program, and then orchestrated a huge turnaround that culminated in the extremely successful 1991 season and a blowout victory against Clemson in the Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

Shortly afterward, Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris lured Snyder away from Cal with a 5-year package

which will bring the coach around \$450,000 a season. Since then, he has put together his staff of assistant coaches and enjoyed a solid recruiting season.

With the early success, Snyder said the response from the public has been positive — and some of it even surprising.

"Last week I got a call from someone I didn't even know," Snyder said. "He said he was an ASU booster and heard that one of my daughters (Paige, 11) was a swimmer. He wanted to let me know about the three competitive swimming teams

in the Valley and where they were — that's all he wanted. "That was a real surprise, but I thought it was very pleasant, too."

Despite the fact that his family — wife Linda and daughters Jennifer, 21, Tracy, 18, and Paige — remains in the Bay area (he hopes to move them to the Valley in April), Snyder said he has no regrets about his decision. And the biggest reason?

"We're undefeated," Snyder said.

# Baseball

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a high chopper in the infield that Sun Devil third baseman Antone Williamson couldn't make a play on.

Keio scored again later in the inning when outfielder Norihiko Inde hit a fly ball to Samuels, who slipped in the mud in right field trying to catch it. When he attempted to get up, he fell again, and Keio's third run came in.

All three runs in the frame were not earned. When an error by ASU second

baseman Bill Dunn resulted in another score in the eighth, it meant that all four runs off of relief pitcher Brent Smith were unearned.

Smith, who entered the contest in the sixth inning, was the victim of the bad luck but also was the winner by striking out two in three frames of work.

Each of the Sun Devil pitchers worked three innings. Kevin Rawitzer started and gave up only three hits in his shift, and then

Mike Fenton relieved him and allowed one hit while fanning four in tossing the middle innings.

"I thought our guys pitched them pretty well," ASU catcher Jim Henderson said. "They're hitters aren't going to crush the

ball a lot, so the thing was to get them to put those balls in play. Then we had a good chance of getting them out."

## ASU Note

Sun Devil second baseman Bill Dunn was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week on Tuesday. In ASU's road sweep of California this past weekend, Dunn was 5-for-10 with a double, triple, home run and seven RBI in the three games.

The sophomore also was solid in the field, handling 19 chances without an error and contributing on three double plays.



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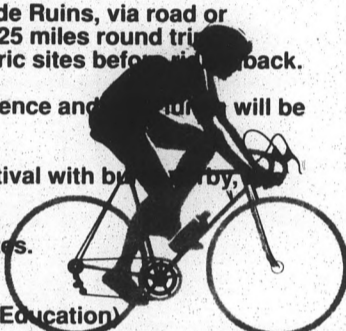
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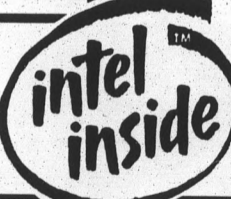
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## JEWELRY

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## JEWELRY

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## TRANSPORTATION

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## AUTOMOBILES

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### PART TIME

Need mature people to work the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival, March 27-29. Various positions available. Must be at least 16 years old. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. Warehouse at 21 East 6th Street, Tempe; on Saturday, March 14, 1992, from 10am-5pm. Students must have report card to receive grade incentive wage.

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## HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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ΑΦ MISSION: impossible. The polaroids are safe- note will follow- this message will self-destruct in 3 seconds.

ΑΓΑ JANEL two more days and we'll be sking tahoe, jumping waves and cruising San Francisco. Cant wait for the airplane we'll bring elmdudge since Nick stole the music! Jen(w).

ΑΓΔ JEN S. Long time no see. Get in touch. Matt 860-9481.

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CAROLINA! I just felt like giving you something to make you smile today! Love L.G.

CHERYL K. -Happy B-Day! Remember, you are not old this year (you were old last year...)-Rob.

CHI OMEGA Stormy- A clue a clue a clue for you? Words on paper will not do. Neither will revealing my identity true.

CONGRATS TO the 1992-93 Exec. Board! We know you'll do a great job! Love ΣΑΤ.

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ΔΔΔ CLAUDIA: Looking forward to lunch and I hope you have a great break! Your Mom, Denise.

**DELTA UPSILON**

Pledges you took three we'll take one: beware, thanks for the awesome party on Saturday your bros!

DO YOU have a special talent?! MUAB Culture and Arts wants you to perform in Coffeehouse Open Mic! April 1st, 11am-1pm. M.U. Programming Lounge. Applications- 3rd floor M.U. 965-6822 for more information. Don't let your talent go to waste- share it with ASU!!

ΔΣΠ JEFF C.: Congratulations on winning your Business Senator position! Good luck! Big Bro Randy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIV-IST/PERFORMER John Sirkis will perform today from 11:00-1:00 in the M.U. Programming Lounge. Free to the public.

**FIJI'S**

You guys are awesome! Thanks for a great ceremony, I'm proud to wear your letters love Kathryn.

FREE BEER!! Now that we got your attention. Thinking about joining a fraternity? Meet the gentlemen of Delta Sig and see for yourself what being Greek is all about. Dinner at 5:30pm. Come as you are. 714 New-row Tonight!!!

GAMMA PHI VIP's: You are the Best! Hang in there! We love you, The Activites.

ΓΦ PLEDGES: You guys are doing awesome! We love you! Love, The Activites.

GREEK SING Team number 2- Rosters must be necessary if you overlooked TKE.

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ΣΑΤ- CONGRATS on going active!-TKE.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Congratulations on your activation! Love, The Men of IFC.

SIGMA PI welcomes its new pledges: Chad V., Jeff W., Steve P., Xavier G., and Troy H.

ΣΣΣ PLEDGES- Friday was fun! I think we've "bonded." All my Sigma love. Lisa.

ΣΣΣ YOUNGART and fluorescent markers for everyone. Thank you for a great social week. -TKE.

TKE- CONGRATS to Mark, Colby, and Ray. It was your best step forward.

TKE- THE time to unite is tonite. Be there! Cuni.

TO ALL fraternity and sorority presidents Sigma Pi president Mark Duplissis has a new phone number 829-0582. Thanks Duper!

TO ALL Greeks: Have a fun and safe Spring Break! Love, Gamma Phi Beta.

TO ALL sororities, you will be receiving calls this week to set up events for the Sigma Pi calendar next semester, are you tired of the same events? Hers' your chance.

TO THUMPER and Smurf- Thanks for a great time last Saturday night! Love Goose and Squirrel.

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Extra drive and motivation help you now, so long as you don't scatter your energies. Partners work well together as a team. A friend's tip is helpful to you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You'll do what is expected of you and more too! You're in the driver's seat where career interests are concerned today. Your potential for increased earnings improves.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Your timing is good today. You know when to assert yourself and when to be patient. On all fronts, others will be impressed by the way you handle things now.

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It's a day of accomplishment, though you should maintain a low profile. You'll get around to those things you've been putting off, both at home and the office.

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You and a partner make the right decision about a money matter. You're at your best in group activities now. Old

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**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
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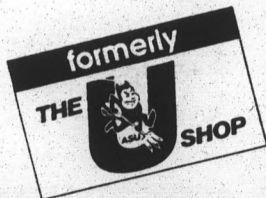
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