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## Knuckle sandwich



Richard Komurek/State Press

Scott Shell, left, appears to be punching fellow Sigma Pi member Arthur Carl II as the two hang out at the fraternity's rush table on Orange Mall Tuesday afternoon.

## Woman abducted but escapes captor Kidnapping is area's 2nd in past year

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe woman was abducted from her apartment at knifepoint Sunday evening, but successfully fought off her male attacker after she was forced to drive to a secluded office park, Tempe police said Tuesday.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, was abducted from her Desert Palm apartment located at the East 1200 block of Vista Del Cerro Drive after she answered a knock at her door at about 11:30 p.m.

"The abductor asked if she knew of a party going on at the complex, and once the door was opened he forced his way in and threatened her with a five-inch folding knife," said Al Taylor, a Tempe Police spokesman.

The man stole \$45 from the woman's purse, but remained in the apartment, Taylor said.

The woman shares an apartment with a man who was absent at the time the incident took place, Taylor said.

According to police reports, the woman warned the attacker that her boyfriend was returning soon and that he should leave.

Although the attacker took her advice and

left the apartment, the woman's plan went awry when he abducted her.

The attacker forced the woman to her car at knifepoint. Once at her car, he forced her to drive to a secluded office parking lot, where he asked her to stop the car.

Taylor said after the car had come to complete stop in the dark, deserted parking lot, the woman decided to defend herself, fearing possible physical and sexual assault.

In the struggle that followed, the woman received several cuts to her hands and had an earring ripped from her ear. She managed to free herself from the car and fled down a set of railroad tracks to her apartment.

The attacker is described as a 160-pound, five-foot five-inch black male between the ages of 23 and 27 with short black hair. Taylor said police have no suspects.

A representative of Desert Palm Village Apartments said she was unaware of the kidnapping but refused further comment on the abduction.

The woman, whose student status was not released by police, refused medical treatment following the incident.

## Many sinking deeper into debt

### Credit cards becoming harder for college students to obtain

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Most college students can easily obtain credit cards, but that isn't always good news according to credit counselors who say many are coming to their offices with financial problems.

Students enrolled in a four-year college without any credit meet the criteria for a Chase Bank credit card, according to Ken Mills, a Chase public relations representative. Citibank, another large credit issuer, has similar requirements.

John Erickson, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Arizona, said the reason is simple.

"Just like you always remember your first boyfriend or girlfriend, credit card companies are hoping that students will always remember their first credit card company," he said.

Even so, some credit companies may make obtaining a card more difficult, a move financial counselors say will alleviate some student debt problems.

A Chase customer service representative who asked not to be identified said companies are changing the criteria students must meet to obtain the cards.

"We are making it more difficult for students to obtain our cards," the Chase representative said.

The incentives are also disappearing, she added.

"We offered students a USAir ticket where they could fly for this great price and that is ending this spring. The new incentive is simply waiving the annual fee for the first year.

Erickson said his counseling business has increased "across the board." He said he has seen plenty of students with credit card debt and abuse problems.

Erickson said he thinks it decreasing the number of credit cards going out to students will only help them.

"I think it is a good move. I think a lot of students today get into a lot of trouble they don't need to be in. They end up going to the school of hard knocks when it comes to credit cards. The proliferation of them has got to slow," Erickson



Photo illustration by Darryl Webb/State Press

said. Students, however, have mixed feelings about the increased standards and tougher criteria to obtain credit cards.

"I think it is good," said Roxanne Farneo, an education major. "My little sister is a freshman and she has not been able to get three credit cards she has applied for. She is forced to live within her means."

Farneo said she has seven credit cards. Her original cards were student offers. She said she thinks making student offered credit cards more difficult to obtain will keep students from falling into the trap she fell into.

"I had no credit when I got the credit card applications in

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## ASASU Update ASASU Senate to adopt some of proposed revisions

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday declared that it will attempt to enact some portions of a proposed new constitution, in a move some senators say will avert a special election this spring designed to overhaul the senate's structure.

Although the body failed to specify which measures it plans to adopt, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader challenged executive officers and senators to match the \$30,000 that organizers of the new proposal say their changes would save.

"I would like to see if we can beat that savings," Schrader said. "If we can't (beat) it, we should at least match it."

The proposed constitution was introduced two weeks ago by the Sunday Evening Society, which hopes to force a special election on the issue this spring. The group needs 2,000 signatures to obtain that goal.

Luke Tigaris, a member of the SES, said the group has no intention of dropping its plans to completely restructure ASASU, despite the Senate's attempt to appease those who disagree.

"This thing is a package deal," he said. "It's a complete overhaul, not just a few changes here and there."

Tigaris said his group has 2,500 signatures so far and hopes to have 5,000 by Friday, when members begin their official campaign.

The group's proposal includes a more powerful presidency and an "assembly" that would replace the Senate. The assembly would distribute representatives according to college population.

Currently, each college is allotted two senators,

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# Business interns to work with Tempe enterprises

## Hispanic students to aid companies in problem solving; gain experience

By DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

Six Hispanic business majors from ASU will practice skills they are learning in the classroom and at the same time help minority businesses improve profitability.

The students are the first participants in the Hispanic Business Student Internship Program.

ASU's College of Business and the ASU Hispanic Business Alumni developed the program and the two groups are now looking for a corporate sponsor to join the team.

Henry Villareal, director of academic access programs for the College of Business, said the HBA will kick in the \$12,800 estimated cost for the first year but hopes to have sponsorship by next year.

Villareal said the students will be divided into two teams. Each team will spend a year

analyzing the needs of a small business, make recommendations and help implement improvements.

"It will provide students the opportunity to gain on-hand experience in assessing small companies and develop plans to meet that need," he said.

During the spring semester the students will spend three hours a week in class and seven hours at the host business. In the fall they will spend 10 hours a week on the site.

Christine Cervantes, chair of the program development team, said the students will earn six credit hours and receive a bi-weekly stipend that amounts to \$1,600 a year.

Cervantes, assistant director of Human Resources at ASU and former president of the HBA, said she has been working for four years to establish the partnership between the school and the business community.

Cervantes said a similar program sponsored by Adolph Coors Co. from 1985 to 1988 was the forerunner of the internship.

She said the Coors project was limited in scope because the students only spent about two months working with the business — not enough time to be effective. The program

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**-Henry Villareal  
director of academic access programs  
ASU College of Business**

ended when Coors stopped providing funds.

With expansion of the time commitment and coupling of practical experience with classroom instruction in theory, the HBSIP is much better than the Coors program, according to Cervantes.

"This program is unique," she said. "The student gets practical experience and mentoring from the HBA. The business gets somebody to do research analysis and they don't have to pay for it."

Villareal said to be selected for the program students had to be Hispanic, with demonstrated financial need and at least a

junior in the College of Business.

Christina Acosta, 21, a junior, said the internship fits with her career plans.

"I want to get into consulting," she said. "This will give me some experience and interaction with small businesses. We'll be dealing with real business issues."

Roy Wood, a senior, said his participation in the program will "enhance my competitiveness."

"I want to learn (small business) organization, how to prioritize business functions and how to interact with customers," said Wood, who hopes to start his own business in the future.

Maria Flores, Delano R. Pohlson, Marcus H. Losada and Adriana Ramirez will join Acosta and Wood to make up the student teams.

Cervantes said the HBA is in the process of selecting the two businesses to benefit from the students' work.

"This program is very important to us — ASU and HBA," Cervantes said. "We will be role models here and nationally."

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Delta Upsilon:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room.  
**Circle K International at ASU:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU, second floor Navajo Room.

**MU Activities Board:** Special Events Committee, open meeting, 2 p.m., MU, third floor Conference Room 1A.

**MU Activities Board:** Gallery Committee, open meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU, third floor.

**Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics:** open meeting, 7 p.m., Business Building, BA 137.

**American Indian Coalition:** open meeting, 3 p.m., MU, third floor Meeting Room.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**Association for African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American Journalists:** open meeting, 3 p.m., Stauffer Building, second floor Reading Room.

**Alpha Lambda Delta:** general meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU, second floor Yuma Room.

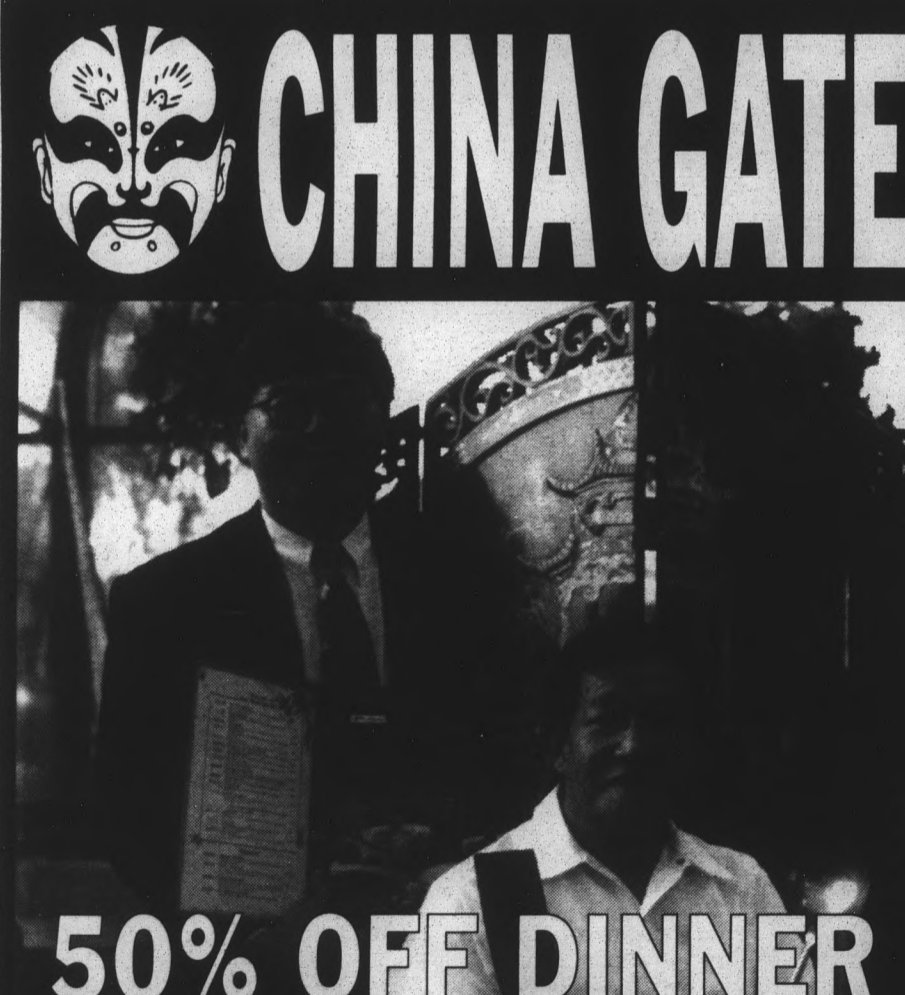
### Miscellaneous

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Coffeehouse presents:** St. Surreal — an Los Angeles based classical alternative band, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU, programming Lounge.

**Psi Chi:** open house, information meeting, 3-5 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.

**Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** slide presentation, "Social Life In Javanese Rural Communities In Indonesia", 11:45 a.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.

**Eckankar Society:** seminar, "Be Your Bliss," noon, MU, Graham Room 216.



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Visitors climb to a famous statue of Mother Russia at the top of Mamyev Kurgan hill Monday, which was the crucial lookout during the Battle of Stalingrad 50 years ago. Thousands of World War II veterans have come to Volgograd to mark the 50th anniversary Monday of the end of the battle, one of the key conflicts of the war.

## Russia remembers Stralingrad victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLGOGRAD, Russia — With mountains of flowers and a thunderous flyover by military jets, Russia on Tuesday commemorated the 50th anniversary of victory over the Nazis in the Battle of Stalingrad.

In this industrial river city, called Stalingrad before dictator Josef Stalin died, it was a day of emotional reunions of old veterans, Communist outrage over the Soviet collapse, and muted attempts to reconcile with a former enemy.

A Russian honor guard laid more than 90 wreaths at the Eternal Flame that stands near the old department store where Nazi Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus surrendered on Feb. 2, 1943, ending the 200-day battle and the German advance to the east.

The Battle of Stalingrad — a turning point in World War II — remains a powerful symbol of the sacrifice that the Soviet republics made during the war, which took the lives of an estimated 26 million Soviet citizens.

More than 800,000 Germans and 1 million Soviet soldiers and civilians died at Stalingrad, which Adolf Hitler was determined to take and Stalin to hold at all costs. Only 6,000 German survivors made it home after the war.

Thousands of veterans displaying rows of medals on their chests watched solemnly as wreaths were presented by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President

Alexander Rutskoj, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, military commander of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

At one point, Shaposhnikov was surrounded by a small group of veterans who demanded to know why the military had allowed the Soviet Union to collapse.

"I could ask you the same question," Shaposhnikov replied, and walked away.

Hundreds of pro-Communists, led by hard-liners Sergei Baburin and Viktor Alksnis, marched to the Eternal Flame beneath red flags bearing the hammer and sickle.

"We fought for the Soviet Union at Stalingrad, and we will fight to restore the Soviet Union," said Alexandra Ivanova.

Many Volgograd residents, enjoying the mild winter weather and a day off work, watched the flyover by MiG-29s and Su-27s from the banks of the wide Volga River.

President Boris Yeltsin did not attend, but sent a message to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. He said Russia and Germany have "embarked on the route of final and complete reconciliation, cooperation and partnership."

Kohl echoed Yeltsin's message.

## Clinton allows governors welfare breathing room

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged Tuesday to transform welfare into a "hand up, not a handout" by giving recipients training and then requiring them to work. He said he would allow governors broad freedom to experiment with welfare changes.

"Most people on welfare are yearning for another alternative, aching for the chance to move from dependence to dignity," Clinton said in a speech to the National Governors' Association. "Welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life."

Clinton broke little new ground, largely repeating an array of campaign promises he said would "end welfare as we know it" and give dignity to families who work but still find themselves below the poverty line.

And aides said that despite Clinton's detailed campaign proposal and Tuesday speech, many critical questions about the policy were unresolved. Among them was what, if any, sanctions would be imposed on welfare recipients who refused to work, and who besides the disabled would be exempt from the work requirements.

During the campaign, Clinton said his proposal would cost \$6 billion a year for its first four years. But Bruce Reed, the White House deputy domestic policy adviser, said that was "not necessarily what is going to be included in the president's budget."

To answer such questions and draft the legislation, Clinton said he would name within 10 days a White House-led task force made up of officials from government departments and agencies involved in welfare, education and job training. Their goal would be to draft a legislative proposal by spring or early summer.

Clinton told the governors Washington could not mandate "top-down" reforms for varying state problems. So he pledged to look favorably on most state requests for waivers from federal rules — even when he was personally opposed to the specifics of a state experiment.

"And the only thing I want to say, to ask you in return, is let us measure these



Associated Press photo

President Clinton gestures while addressing the National Governor's Association in Washington Tuesday.

experiments and let us measure them honestly," Clinton said. "And if it works, let's tell everybody it works so we can all do it, and if it doesn't, let's have the courage to quit and admit it didn't."

Highlights of Clinton's proposal include:

- Expanding education and training programs for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federal welfare program which has gone from helping 3.7 million families in 1988 to 4.7 million last year. In return, recipients would be limited to two years eligibility and required to work. If no private jobs were available, some sort of community service would have to be performed to collect benefits.

Clinton and aides said such training and strict work requirements were critical to breaking the long-term dependency of 25 percent of welfare recipients.

- Expanding the Earned Income Tax

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## Deportees refuse Israeli offer; Rabin's conciliation blasted

Palestinians may block U.S.-backed talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to south Lebanon have retained a platform from which they can present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who ordered the deportations and made the offer Monday to let some men return, came under a barrage of criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees — members of Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist group — were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "called the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they wanted to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the deportees remain on "a live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity to present themselves as innocent victims."

Ghassan Khatib, a Palestinian taking part in the U.S.-sponsored peace talks, said Rabin's compromise was not enough to make his delegation return to the negotiating table.

He admitted that the delegation's stance pleases Hamas and other groups that oppose peace talks with Israel.

"Overall, the deportees are the winners because they are able to delay the peace negotiations," he said. "The losers are all the parties interested in the continuity of the talks, which is Israel, the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab countries."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions had allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

Another Likud stalwart, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said the expulsions had damaged Israel's image and the pullback only made the government look worse, by



Associated Press photo

Palestinian deportees raise their hands to vote Tuesday in their tent camp in Marj Al-Zohour, southern Lebanon.

appearing to bow to international pressure.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 war in Lebanon, is no expert on making Israel look good. But his point was that the government had not convinced the world that the deportees are terrorists.

Rabin's government said the men were linked to radicals who had killed six soldiers. But it never said they were the triggermen; it used words like "ringleaders," "inciters" and "ideologues."

Also, the victims in the killings — five soldiers patrolling in the occupied territories, plus a policeman kidnapped in Israel — do not fit definitions of terrorism as a crime against innocents.

Once in Lebanon, the deportees' hard life in a mountain tent camp did make them seem like victims — and made good television, too.

The Palestinian peace negotiators oppose all expulsions, making it hard for them to back down from their refusal to resume peace talks in Washington until the deportees are returned.

"Our problem ... is not a problem with numbers of deportees but with the principle," said Khatib. "If we accept the offer we will be

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Dropping the act

Knock on wood, but it looks as though the Associated Students of ASU is going to commit one of its few and far between intelligent moves.

Tuesday the group's Senate came tantalizingly close to voicing approval for several constitutional reforms advocated by the Sunday Evening Society, a group that is seeking an entire overhaul of ASASU's present constitution.

Despite getting off to a shaky start (one of the ASASU senators scheduled to be sworn in failed to show up for his own inauguration) the group seemed to warm to the idea of reforming things on the third floor as the night progressed.

Rather than reject out of hand a proposal for a new constitution, as they did when first approached by Sunday Evening Society leaders, the Senate heard a report from two of its committees which suggested that certain aspects of the new proposal might actually be to ASASU's benefit. And they found a few things they liked about the proposal this time.

While a typed report issued to the Senate listed few positives about the proposed constitution, ASASU Vice President Skip Schrader mentioned that the Sunday Evening Society's proposal for up to \$30,000 in cuts from the ASASU budget is an attainable goal, and that perhaps other aspects of the constitution could be open to reform.

"I would like to see if we can best that (\$30,000 savings)," Schrader said. "If we can't (beat) it we should at least match it."

Schrader added that the savings could be had through careful attention to cutting unnecessary expenses during the group's upcoming budgetary process.

While it is undoubtedly going to be very difficult for ASASU to cut \$30,000 from its budget without cutting executive positions, as is proposed by the Sunday Evening Society, at least the senators and executives have got their thinking caps on.

While it is by no means time to celebrate a new ASASU, one which has woken up to the need for drastic change, at least members of the group are appearing flexible on the issue of change.

We can only speculate on the motivation for this turnabout — perhaps ASASU realizes the need to jump on the bandwagon of reform while they still can — or perhaps they've merely wised up.

Whatever the reasons, the student body can breathe a temporary sigh of relief.

It looks like our student leaders have dropped the clown act for now and have embarked on the road to substantive progress.

We hope.



'I SUPPOSE A HONEYMOON IS OUT OF THE QUESTION?'

## Clinton sacrificed economic goals

Without completing even one month in office, President Clinton has now successfully put two fiascos under his belt. Zoe Baird was the first, which he seems to have weathered quite nicely. It is the second problem, though, which threatens to destroy the credibility of his entire administration.

Credibility, you may remember, was somewhat of a central theme in his campaign; he accused then President Bush of not being on the level with the people and running a slipshod administration not in touch with the needs of the average American.

"The economy, stupid." Remember? It was this driving principle behind his campaign which got him elected. While the Republicans wallowed about in misguided notions of "family values" and other vague issues as they held court in Houston, Clinton spoke of layoffs, unemployment, mortgage payments and issues which the average American voter indeed did care about.

February is now upon us, and the Clinton Administration has chosen to immerse itself in a debacle which has little relevance to what he promised his presidency would focus upon. Unfortunately, Clinton promised to reverse the long-standing and controversial Pentagon ban on allowing homosexuals into the military.

His administration is being bruised by an action Clinton should not have taken until much later in its tenure. Rather than move quickly on economic or foreign policy issues, he has allowed a small discretionary domestic policy cast a huge shadow over his first days in office.

The problem of homosexuality in the armed forces is extremely divisive to both the military and the nation as a

whole. For 50 years the Pentagon has banned homosexuality in the ranks and kicked out some 15,000 gays in just the past 10 years.

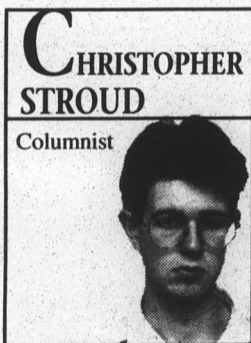
Top brass were not amused with Clinton's plan, nor were various members of Congress — both Democrat and Republican. There have been rumors that Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff may very well resign if the ban is lifted, as well as hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other officers and enlisted men.

Did the president have to act upon a promise to such a small constituency so soon in his administration? This is the time which he should use to implement economic programs, as his leverage with Congress will never be better than it is now. Rather, he has exploded this needless bomb, and now is attempting to backpedal out of this mess by sitting on the issue for six months, essentially "back-burnering" it; not a wise move for an administration dogged by charges of insincerity throughout the campaign.

He could have merely signed an executive order declaring his wishes, and the military would have responded in kind. Instead, he has allowed members of Congress to threaten to enshrine the ban in legislation, as well as having military officers publicly voice their complaints.

In order to settle the matter, he should have utilized his constitutional authority and transformed his wish into practical reality. The Congress is wholly out of order in threatening to legislate such a minor military policy, and would be blatantly interfering with President Clinton's role as the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He should have asked for the Joint Chiefs to put up or shut up, and if they cannot follow an order satisfactorily, then they may clean out their desks. At no point may we forget who are the policy makers and who implements the policy.

At this time, he needs to recognize his special role as a decision maker in this nation, and he needs to make a firm stand on the side he feels is right. He only does a disservice to his office by failing to take action in the manner he sees fit.



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## Cheap physician treated poorly

Getting sued for being a really nice guy must be a legal rarity. But that's what appears to have happened to Dr. William Klipfel, 36, a pediatrician.

Klipfel used to work at a clinic in Frankfort, Ill., in the far south suburbs of Chicago.

His clinic was a small satellite of the big Suburban Heights Medical Center in Chicago Heights, which is run by a board of directors made up of doctors.

Last November, Klipfel was fired. But not because he was incompetent, lazy, disliked by his patients, or dropped kids on the floor. To the contrary, his patients thought highly of him.

He got the boot because he wasn't charging enough and didn't order tests he thought unnecessary.

"Where I work," he says, "a lot of families are in trouble. With the economy, many of my families didn't have the money to cover the expensive tests and immunizations.

"So I ordered fewer tests than the other doctors, and if a patient came in for a recheck, for example, I wouldn't charge them anything.

"Look, some of these people had a large deductible or a large co-payment. If they couldn't pay it, they'd wait to come in or sometimes not come in at all. I'm a doctor, you know."

Klipfel says the clinic officials warned him that he wasn't charging enough. "They raised their rates a year ago. The quality didn't go up. They just wanted us to jack up the fees. The average office fee went from \$33 to \$45. That's a lot of money during a recession, when people are losing their medical coverage."

The main clinic has its own lab and X-ray facilities. "Because I ordered fewer tests, I brought in less money. The more tests, the more money you make. They said what I was doing was wrong. But how much I should charge was not in my contract. I came up with what I thought was reasonable for the patients, and they threw me out on my ear."

But firing him wasn't enough for his former employers.

When he left, he received two months' severance pay. His contract included a noncompetition agreement that said he wouldn't practice within 10 miles of the Chicago Heights clinic.

So he opened his own office in Frankfort. He says he thought it was more than 10 miles away because he had seen a highway sign that indicated it was.

However, his new office was about 8 miles from the Chicago Heights clinic.

You would think that with all the hundreds of thousands of people in that part of the Chicago suburbs, there would be enough patients to go around.

But the Suburban Heights Medical Center, which filed the lawsuit, doesn't appear to think so. "Now they're claiming I'm doing irreparable harm to their corporation, but I never made up even 1 percent of their revenue," which he said amounted to about \$30 million a year.

"They claim I'm violating my 'restrictive covenant.' But there are about 20 other similar doctors between my practice and the center. Also, I was fired, so the covenant isn't valid. You can't fire someone illegally, then deny them the right to make a living. And I also know of several doctors who left the clinic voluntarily and practice in the area. The corporation is mad because my patients came to me. But I didn't advertise. I did not solicit at all. But I'm their doctor.

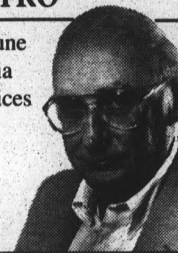
"The corporation claims it owns these patients, that I should be barred from seeing them. They're trying to take away my ability to make a living, and they want an injunction slapped on the whole community from seeing me."

A judge is pondering the issues. I wouldn't be so presumptuous as to advise a judge. But I hope he noted that quite a few of Dr. Klipfel's patients came to court to talk about what a fine, dedicated physician he is.

On the other hand, there have been no reports of patients coming to court, waving their checkbooks, and saying: "Hooray for the corporation — I want to pay more, more!"

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## Letters to the editor

### Homosexuals serve the country that denies them

Editor:

Three marines ganged up to beat one gay man. Who are the free in this country and who are the brave?

As long as there are people in the White House, in Congress, on the courts of law, in the Pentagon, on the boards of directors and in every walk of life who think that the democratic process is to be used not for the mutual interest of everyone in this country, to insure the protection of the law for every individual's equal right to self-determination, but rather as the means to gain power for the special interests of one group, no one is truly free.

As for the brave, how does this country treat them?

Through all this horrible display of cowardice and injustice, I have been wondering one thing, why would anyone who lives in a country who does not recognize him or her as an equal want to serve that country?

Perhaps they are among the few who really believe in what this country stands for. They have found a few good men and women and they want them out.

**Renato D. Salomone**  
Senior, Psychology

### President Coor does understand student struggles

Editor:

Shame on you, Tonnvane Wiswell. I'd like to judge you unfairly in public like you did President Coor, but I won't. However, I would remind you that President Coor was a student for almost as long as you have been alive. What makes you think he doesn't know how students feel?

President Coor was a student back before full student financial aid was a golden gift to every student. He was a student back before students jammed all the body building gyms every weeknight and the spent all their weekends in lounges eating chicken wings, drinking strawberry margaritas and watching sports on TV instead of studying.

He was a student back before all students demanded living in swanky carpeted apartments with fancy heated pools and weight rooms. Even harder for you to understand, Tonnvane, President Coor never had to live in a coed dorm. I bet his home entertainment center was a plastic AM clock radio.

President Coor was a student back when the clothes from

one suitcase wouldn't fit in the dorm closet. President Coor never received an airline ticket to Mexico from his dad before each spring break. President Coor was a student back when just a few students had battle-worn pickup trucks. I'm sure that he didn't have a \$400-\$800 bike or own a king-size waterbed.

I'll even bet that President Coor was a student who carried 18 hours every semester and worked two jobs and never made below a "B+."

Now, don't get me wrong; I'm not saying he went to college in the caveman days. I'm just saying that President Coor went to college at the same time and place that I did, and all of the above was how it was for me. Yes, he even remembers the tuition being raised when he was a student many, many, many times.

Grow up, Tonnvane, you big baby. You owe our president an apology.

**B. Baldwin**  
Staff, Hayden Library

### Paranoid budget projections proven inaccurate

Editor:

Kris Mayes' recent column concerning Swanson and Figgie's "Bankruptcy 1995" is useful insofar as it directs public attention to big government's disastrous meddling with the economy.

To the extent that Mayes, Swanson and Figgie trumpet the "Bankruptcy" projections, however, they are setting back the fight for future fiscal responsibility. The reasons for this are that the book is rife with contradictions and the solutions offered by their work reveal that for all their concern, these thinkers are nonetheless caught in the same Keynesian mire of those they criticize.

For instance, the entire book is premised on the decade old Grace Commission study which projected the 1994 budget deficit at nearly \$800 million. Newer studies project that year's deficit at \$300 million. Although the difference in the numbers does not alter the principle, it does push the crash-point out substantially farther.

Although the authors are correct to sound the alarm, their inept usage of misinformation has the effect of making the concern of economic collapse or hyperinflation look silly, thereby making it easy for their more corrupt contemporaries to erect strawmen in rationalizing their destructive policies.

Americans should be concerned. Given our current course, hyperinflation or economic implosion are inevitable. The exact date, however, can not be predicted as "Bankruptcy" would have you believe, nor is it the simple result of booming deficits.

Our crisis is the result of a cause more fundamental: an unmooring of our currency from any objective standard of value (i.e. a gold standard). Taking the control of the money supply out of the realm of bureaucratic fiat is the only way to preserve the integrity of our economy in the long-run.

Individuals who wish to fight for a stable future and preserve the American system need education, not "Bankruptcy" should begin by reading the world's leading defenders of capitalism: the late philosopher Ayn Rand and the late 'Austrian' school economist Ludwig von Mises (and contemporary 'Austrian' exponents such as Dr. George Reisman of Pepperdine University).

It is only through radically new fundamental thinking that we have the power to alter the fundamental causes of today's most ominous problems.

**Larry Salzman**  
Senior, Finance

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male student reported that his Sony Camcorder was stolen from the C-Wing of the Business building. The camera was left in Room 439 and has an estimated value of \$800.

- A female student was contacted at Cholla Apartments, where she was receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person. She was advised of the Order of Complaint by the officers on the scene.

- A man not affiliated with the University was warned of trespassing while panhandling at the Tempe Center located at the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive. The man left the area.

- A male ASU student was contacted at the College of Business where he had become ill. Tempe Fire Department treated the student on the scene.

- A student was contacted by University police while trespassing at Manzanita Hall. Police found the male to carrying a fictitious drivers license and arrested, cited and released the student.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 23-year-old ASU student was cited for driving while intoxicated and two hit-and-run accidents early Sunday morning.

The woman was returning home when she had her first hit-and-run, using her 1991 red Honda, at the corner of Mill Avenue and Southern Avenue. The second accident occurred at the corner of Mill and Carter. After the two collisions, the

student decided to go home.

Police were summoned to examine the accidents. The student's parents brought her back to the accident scenes, where police reported that she smelled of alcohol and had watery eyes. When brought in to the police station, the woman reportedly blew .14 on a breathalyzer and was charged with the three crimes.

- A man not affiliated with ASU became angered with his girlfriend and dragged her around an 800 West First Street apartment. The man allegedly punched the woman in the mouth.

The suspect fled the scene before police arrived, and according to police, has an outstanding felony warrant for narcotics possession.

- A Phoenix College student was stabbed by two men at the 400 block of North Scottsdale Road. One man stabbed the student in the abdomen with a combat dagger during the assault. Police have no suspects in the case and no description of the assailants. The student was taken away for medical treatment.

- A 29-year-old female cosmetologist was cited for disorderly conduct in the parking lot of McDuffy's Sports Bar, 230 W. Fifth Street, where she was denied entry for being overly intoxicated.

She was banging on several cars while leaving the bar when she was contacted by police. The subject became disorderly and combative when taken to the police station.

Compiled by State Press reporter Stephen Demoratz.

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# ASASU

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regardless of size.

The report, which College of Education Sen. Roxanne Franco quickly pointed out as "incomplete," stated that the assembly was the only strength of the proposed constitution.

In other matters, the ASASU Senate was also prepared to swear in two senators Tuesday night, but only one, Richard Astorga from the College of Business, attended the meeting.

ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, who is also senate president, said she

didn't know where the other senator, Don Circle, was.

Circle's roommate later said that the absent senator was at work.

Astorga, who was vocal at his first senate meeting, said he doesn't anticipate any problems following senate procedures because of his previous experience with ASASU.

"It's hard this late in the semester to jump into (the senate) meetings and know what to do," Astorga said. "Everyone else knows what's going on so there isn't much explana-

tion.

"I think I was put on because I was campus events coordinator. I attended more than half of the (senate) meetings last semester and went to all of the college council meetings."

Astorga said he resigned from his previous position because he thinks he "can make a bigger difference as a senator."

Astorga said that even though his duties as senator will be limited to one semester, he has goals that he wants to accomplish.

"I want to inform the business college stu-

dents what ASASU can do for them," Astorga said. "I want to bring the business college clubs together so they can do at least one big project this semester."

Astorga, who is on the Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't want to limit his services to the College of Business, but wants to help other campus clubs that need funding.

The Appropriations Committee reviews the bills that the senate submits and allots the money to the different student organizations.

# Credit

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the mail when I lived at Palo Verde East," she said. "I wish I didn't have seven credit cards; I get seven bills every month."

Other students said credit cards help them build up credit and buy things they couldn't otherwise afford.

"The only way they (students) can build credit is to get stu-

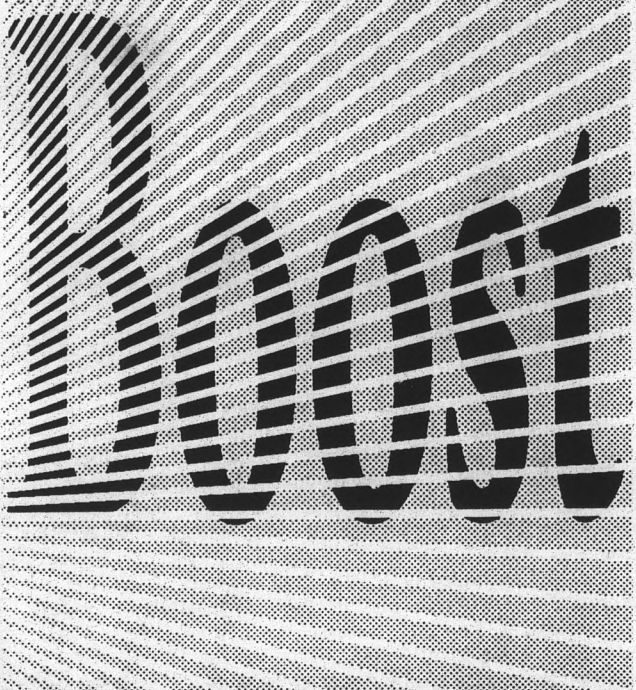
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# ASA to push for budget, voting law, decoupling

## Students to encourage issues

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

Arizona Students' Association members from ASU have three issues they will attempt to push on state lawmakers this year, although members said they realize two of them loom like brick walls in their faces.

The issues are a university "continuation budget," decoupling and election day voter registration, according to Patrick McWhorter, ASA executive director. Budget issues and "same day registration" of voters present the most troublesome measures the group is working on this year.

The continuation budget is the University's yearly budget request which allows the University to operate at the same quality level as the year before, McWhorter said.

"At this funding level we can provide the same services we did last year," McWhorter said.

Although he said the continuation budget allows for no inflationary increase or new programs for the university, it requires more money than it did the year before because of enrollment growth and inevitable university maintenance.

But he said the governor's budget proposal for the universities allocates fewer dollars than this year's budget, which will not allow the universities to maintain the same quality.

"Clearly the budgets from the governor and the (Joint Legislative Budget Committee) are unacceptable," McWhorter said.

He said proposed budget figures not only will lower the quality of education but may put university faculty in jeopardy by not allowing for salary increases. Currently, university faculty and staff salaries are well below the national average.

"We are very concerned that good faculty are being lost," McWhorter said.

Decoupling is another issue that ASA is supporting, according to McWhorter. A bill supporting the measure was presented to the Legislature in January by Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

Decoupling would allow the revenue raised from tuition to be separated from the state's general fund, in order to insure that tuition dollars will stay on campus.

McWhorter said ASA strictly wants the universities to have reign over tuition dollars, and would be apprehensive to support a tuition increase if decoupling is not approved by the Legislature.

Although, McWhorter said decoupling has already occurred, in a sense, because tuition dollars were not included in Symington's budget. From all government sources, indications are that decoupling definitely will be approved sometime this Spring.

Another issue ASA is advocating will affect not only the universities, but the entire state. Allowing voters to register to vote right up until the day an election is being held is something ASA has been working on for several years, McWhorter said.

McWhorter said when this issue was presented to the Legislature a few years ago, one had to be registered to vote 50 days prior to an election. He said in 1990 a compromise was made, allowing voters to register until 29 days before an election.

"Same day registration" is already law in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maine, and as a result, he said these states have very high voter turnout rates. He said in Minnesota alone they have had as many as 250,000 voters register on election day - people that otherwise would not have voted.

McWhorter said the chances of the idea being adopted this year are slim, adding that many legislators are opposed to this issue either in principle or for more practical reasons. Critics contend that registering voters on election day would be expensive and would create problems from potential voter fraud.

"I have serious doubts it will happen this year— but we are laying the ground work," McWhorter said. "I think it is probably two, three, four years down the road."

Scott Maasen, Associated Students of ASU president, said these issues are of great importance to him also.

Maasen is confident that the decoupling bill will pass. He said the university will fight very hard for the bill to be enacted.

"Anything the University could do to convince, lobby, persuade or beg the legislature to do to increase the quality of the University, we will do," Maasen said.

Concerning the voter registration issue, Maasen said he would like to get a polling site on campus in order to increase student voter participation.

Of all three issues, Chad Redwing, associate director of state relations for ASASU, said the continuation budget will be the most difficult to justify.

"In all reality I could understand where it is a pie-in-the-sky request," Redwing said. But he said it is still important for students to let the Legislature know how budget proposals from the governor and the JLBC will "paralyze" the University.

However, Redwing said he does not think there will be a problem getting the decoupling bill to pass.

"Decoupling won't be as tough as we thought, but of course we will still make sure it goes through," Redwing said. He said decoupling has received tremendous support from the Legislature.

As far as the "same day voter registration" proposal, Redwing thinks it would be supported at the national level, but agrees with McWhorter that it may have problems in Arizona.

ASA will be holding its sixth annual legislative conference at 8 a.m. on Feb. 10, at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

Maasen, McWhorter and Redwing are all members of ASA, which lobbies state agencies on behalf of students of Arizona's three universities.

# Poll: Americans have faith in Clinton

BY HOWARD GOLDBERG  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Americans are twice as inclined to express trust and confidence in President Clinton as in Congress, according to an Associated Press poll.

Clinton was considered trustworthy most or all of the time by 52 percent of Americans, but fewer than one in four said the same about Congress. To deal with the country's problems, 55 percent had more confidence in Clinton, compared with 25 percent who put more faith in Congress.

The poll found relatively little expectation that the gridlock between the executive and legislative branches will go away. Just four in 10 think Clinton will be able to keep his Inauguration Day promise to end what he called "an era of deadlock and drift."

Even more troublesome for a new president in the traditional honeymoon period, nearly a quarter of those polled think he has done a bad job ensuring honesty and integrity in his administration.

Fifty-three percent think he's done a good job with it, but less than a majority hold that view among men, whites, upper-income Americans and people older than Clinton. Ten months ago, President Bush had a slightly worse rating on the same question: 49 percent saying good, 28 percent bad.

The national poll of 1,002 adults was taken Wednesday through Sunday by ICR Survey Research group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results from the random sample have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The last time the AP poll measured Clinton's trust rating was in April. With Clinton's character under scrutiny in the campaign, only 18 percent said he could be trusted almost always or most of the time. Congress did just as bad, 17 per-

cent.

The new poll may partly reflect that it's easier to feel confidence in a person — especially one given the attention and adulation accorded to a new president — than in an institution as conflict-ridden and unwieldy as Congress. Polls have found that people who dislike and distrust Congress often give a much higher rating to their own representative.

The country has not had a new president of the same party that controlled Congress since Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977. Polls then found widespread optimism about the prospect of government working better.

The enthusiasm declined within a few months. But last year, it was back in force with two-thirds of both Clinton and Bush voters saying in exit polls that it's better for the country to have both the president and Congress of the same political party.

As the AP poll was taken, Clinton and some of his own party's leaders in Congress were at odds on emotional issues such as gays in the military and whether Social Security should be included in deficit cutting.

That conflict helps explain why 42 percent said Clinton won't be able to keep his promise to end gridlock, compared with 41 percent who think he will. An additional 4 percent expect mixed success and the rest aren't sure. Women, lower-income people and Democrats are more optimistic, while men, rural people and Republicans are more pessimistic.

Since Clinton ran a campaign that emphasized changing the way business is done in Washington, any loss of hope in his ability to bring change threatens his overall standing. According to polls that have measured presidential approval since the 1950s, Clinton had significantly higher disapproval last week than previous new presidents.

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# MU, Career Services host annual job fair on campus

Diverse sampling of potential employers to participate in event

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

The MU is expected to become a Mecca of shirt and ties as 39 corporate representatives convene today to select interns with hopes of grasping on to the ever-elusive perfect job — or maybe any job at all.

Representatives from Dow USA to Intel to

Wal-Mart to Taco Bell are on campus to meet students participating in the fourth annual Career Connection Internship/Co-op Fair coordinated by ASU Career Services.

Only about 1,000 students are expected to participate in the workshop, which organizers call unfortunate because many employers use internships to locate potential full-time employees, according to Claudia Burtelow, assistant director of ASU's Career Services.

"A student is basically more marketable with more experience and that can be obtained through an internship," Burtelow said.

Burtelow said there has been a decrease in on-campus recruiting in light of current economic uncertainties, but there has been an increase in employers participating in the internship workshops.

Using an intern allows employers to get to know potential employees before offering them permanent full-time positions, she said. According to Burtelow, many internships do turn into jobs after graduation.

Administrators at Career Services recommend that students planning to attend the workshop dress professionally and bring resumes.

"Almost all employers will take a resume and come back for one on one interviews," said Assistant Director of Career Services Dean Barnes.

Barnes added that the workshop is set up as informational booths rather than actual interviewing which gives the students a chance to get to know employers on a more informal basis.

Burtelow said that Career Services is encouraging all students including freshmen and sophomores to attend and "make an investment in themselves."

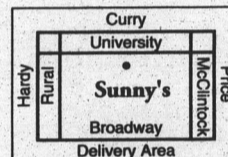
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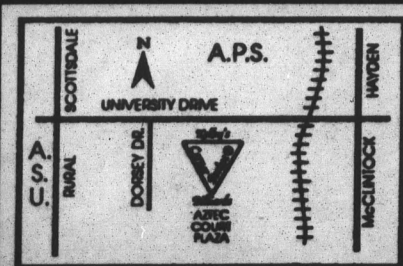


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# PUT THAT OUT!

ASU students who really want to quit smoking have lots of help, health center officials say

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

It's getting harder to be a smoker. No-smoking zones are present in many buildings and in recent years, more often than not, smokers are finding themselves forced out of buildings and into the outdoors when they want a smoke.

The Arizona Department of Health Services recently recommended that smoking be banned from all workplaces in the state because of the health risk it poses to non-smokers.

It's not surprising then, that nine out of 10 smokers report a desire to stop smoking. During the 15th Annual Great American Smokeout in 1991, 35 percent of all the nation's smokers participated. But the road from desire to success in the effort to kick the addiction is strewn with obstacles.

So how does the well-intentioned tobacco junkie go about quitting?

Fortunately, for ASU students, there is lots of help.

Martin Boxer, a physician from the Student Health Center, prescribes nicotine trans-dermal patches for patients who want to quit smoking.

"What they have in them is a system that delivers nicotine through your skin into your bloodstream," he said. "It gives you a fairly continuous level of nicotine. Some people who smoke without that nicotine get pretty irritable and cranky. There is a physical

addiction and this medication is supposed to ease that."

The average price for the patches at a local Tempe pharmacy is \$100 for a one-month supply, about the same as smoking two packs a day.

People who use the patches, which have been available for a little more than a year by prescription, are more successful than those who use nicotine gum, the next most popular prescription drug aid for the recovering tobacco addict, said Ellen Yoshimura, a doctor of psychology at the Health Center who provides substance-abuse counseling.

Boxer recommends that patients see Yoshimura and that they participate in the Arizona Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking program.

Yoshimura said she gives "an assessment to see what the student needs in terms of whether they might benefit from a group format, the Nicotine Anonymous line or clinical hypnosis, depending on what they've tried before and what works for them, and what doesn't work for them."

Jim Judge is community relations director for the Arizona Lung Association. He said his group's program is available at their downtown Phoenix office at 102 W. McDowell Road, and they will bring the program to schools and workplaces on request. The group can be reached at 258-7505.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

If Michelle Neuser, a junior agriculture business major, is like nine out of 10 other smokers, she wants to quit. ASU Student Health Center officials say students have more options available to them than ever before if they really want to try and kick the habit.

## Extreme winter temperatures to continue in Alaska

Groundhog predicts more cold

BY T.A. BADGER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — If you think it's cold where you live, consider Alaska. It's minus 50 degrees on the North Slope, and if you include the wind chill, make it 100 degrees below zero.

Tires are freezing on cars. Blinding ice fog is restricting flights in some cities. Snow is piling up, cutting off some villages.

And if that weren't bad enough, Punxsutawney Phil, the forecasting groundhog from Pennsylvania, predicted six more weeks of winter.

This was not good news in Fairbanks, where the overnight low was 56 below. The National Weather Service said the coldest point in the state Tuesday was 61 below at Tanana, about 125 miles west of Fairbanks, but one trucker was pooh-

poohing that number.

At Coldfoot, about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle and the nation's northernmost truck stop, trucker Frank West said it was about 72 below zero.

"I got in here about 2:30 a.m., and couldn't keep the truck warm with three heaters on it," said West, who was hauling drilling mud to the Prudhoe Bay oilfields. "You have to rev them up to 1500 (rpms) just to keep it warm enough to sleep."

Mary Lou Wojtalik, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman, said small planes in Fairbanks were grounded by the cold and a buildup of ice fog that lowered visibility.

At least one remote village was feeling the effects of the cold and heavy snowfall in Alaska's Interior this winter.

Linda Soderquist, a teacher in Telida, about 200 miles southwest of Fairbanks, said Tuesday the Athabaskan village of 15 was running short of food and fuel because the weather has limited hunting and the ability of supply planes to land on the snow-clogged runway.

In Barrow, west of Prudhoe on the Arctic Ocean coast, drivers who got their vehicles started had to take it slow because temperatures around 50 below froze their tires flat.

"They're basically square when you first take off," said Scott Campbell, deputy director of the North Slope Borough's Public Safety Department. "It takes a mile or two to get them straightened out."

Not everyone dislikes the bitter temperatures.

At Prudhoe, oil companies roll out the red carpet for extreme cold.

"We like cold weather because we can make more oil," said Phillip Gobe, Prudhoe operations manager for Arco Alaska Inc. "The colder the air is, the cooler the turbines and (natural) gas compressors operate at, which allows us to process more gas and make more oil."

He said Prudhoe saw wind chill temperatures of 109 degrees below three weeks ago, but the field kept running.

"You just scurry quickly when you're outside," Gobe said.



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## Deportee

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accepting the principle of deportation and legitimizing it."

That may change, of course, if the United States puts as much pressure on the

Palestinians as it did on Israel to make a gesture to the U.N. Security Council, which had demanded the deportees' return.

## Welfare

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A bipartisan group of governors rushed to praise Clinton's proposal and pledged to work with his task force on drafting the legislation.

"There is broad bipartisan support among the governors to stand with the president," said Michigan Republican Gov. John Engler.

The Senate key figure in welfare reform, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel

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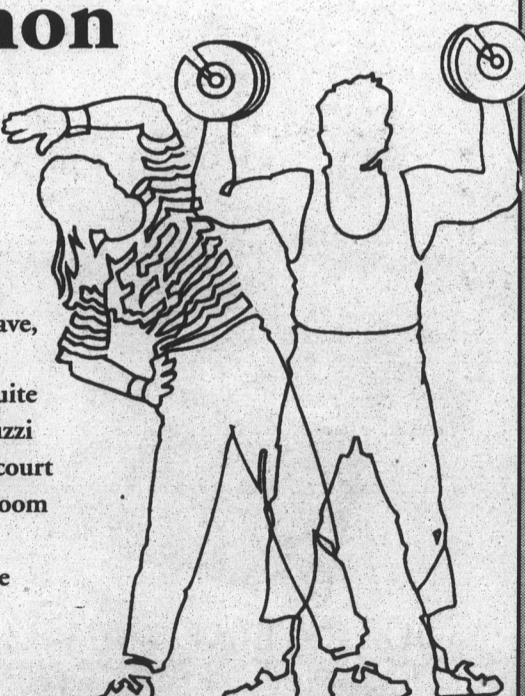
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# Recruiters to cease sexual status inquiry for Army, Air Force

## Military groups react to Clinton's lift of gay ban

BY ROBERT BURNS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON — The head of the Marine Corps urged his troops to "remain on watch" and not quit over the issue of homosexuals, and the Air Force and Army ordered recruiters to stop asking applicants their sexual status, officials said Tuesday.

The moves, which were not publicly announced, were the first concrete indications that the armed services were beginning an adjustment, however uneasy, to President Clinton's initial steps to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Last Friday, Clinton temporarily suspended the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military and announced that new recruits would no longer be asked if they are homosexuals. Clinton ordered the Defense Department to produce a draft executive order by July 15 that would formally end the ban on gays.

Clinton's intention to permit gays to serve openly, but they are taking the first steps to conform with Clinton's changes.

In a message sent last Friday night, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant, urged his forces to put their allegiance to the corps above their personal feelings and to remain in the service no matter how they feel about the gay issue.

"It is not characteristic of Marines to quit their posts, either under fire or when things are not to their liking," Mundy wrote in his message for all Marines. "Those of you whose pride in the corps, sense of duty, honor and personal moral values run so deep are exactly the ones needed to remain on watch to provide a steady hand."

Mundy wrote that if gays eventually are permitted to serve openly in the military, they would be held to "standards of good order and discipline" and "standards of public behavior expected of Marines on or

*"It is not characteristic of Marines to quit their posts, either under fire or when things are not to their likings. Those of you whose pride in the corps, sense of duty, honor and personal moral values run so deep are exactly the ones needed to remain on watch to provide a steady hand."*

—Gen. Carl E. Mundy  
Marine Corps commandant  
in message sent to Marines  
last week.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has not yet implemented Clinton's interim policy, but spokesman Bob Hall said Tuesday he expected Aspin to act by the end of the week.

"At this point I don't know what will be in those particular instructions," beyond telling recruiters not to ask applicants about their sexual status and suspending the permanent discharge of troops found to be homosexual, Hall said.

The chiefs of the four armed services, plus Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strongly oppose

off duty.

"As in the past, all individuals who enter the military must be prepared to accept necessary restrictions on behavior, many of which would be intolerable in civilian society," Mundy wrote. He seemed to be referring to military rules that prohibit fraternization, including the public holding of hands.

A Marine Corps spokesman, Capt. Steve Manuel, said corps recruiters will continue to ask applicants about their sexual orientation until Aspin issues his regulations putting Clinton's interim changes into



Associated Press photo

The controversy over whether lesbians and gays should be allowed to enlist in the military has resulted in many heated demonstrations, like this one by gay rights activists in front of the military recruiting station in New York's Times Square on Saturday.

effect. The Navy said it, too, was still asking the sexual status question.

The Army and Air Force already have ordered recruiters to stop asking the question, officials said.

Maj. Bob Potter, an Air Force public affairs officer at the Pentagon, said the Air Force leadership ordered recruiters to stop asking about sexual orientation as of Monday. The Army said its recruiters got the stop order last Saturday.

Capt. Bill Buckner, an Army spokesman, said the head of the Army recruiting command, Maj. Gen. Jack Wheeler, issued the order to stop asking the sexual status question.

Buckner said Wheeler also determined that if an applicant volunteered to a recruiter that he or she is homosexual, the

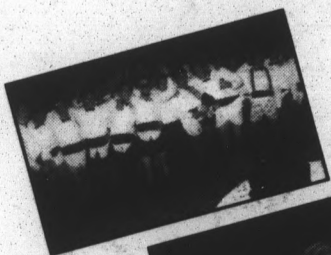
applicant would not be allowed to enter the service. The applicant would be "placed in a temporarily disqualified status," which Buckner said meant the applicant would not be allowed to enter the service but would be contacted again after a permanent policy is implemented.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, sent a message to all soldiers last Friday informing the troops of Clinton's decision on an interim gay policy. Sullivan noted that the policy "does not answer all questions which may arise" between now and July 15 when a permanent policy is to be announced.

Sullivan said he was awaiting policy guidance from Aspin. "In the meantime, use your best judgment and experience to deal with cases which arise," he wrote.

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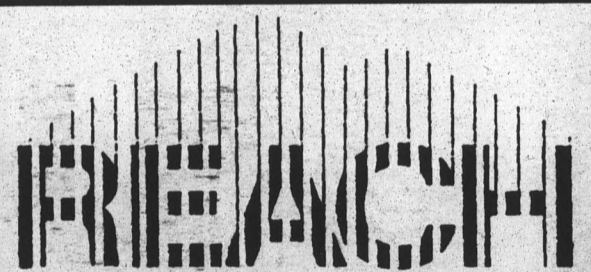
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# Sun Devil baseball's back!

Play ball! A tradition that began in 1959 was renewed on Tuesday as the ASU baseball team faced Southern Utah in the Sun Devils' home opener at Packard Stadium. ASU won the game 7-0 behind a no-hitter by pitcher Kevin Rawitzer. The senior was the first Sun Devil to hurl a no-hitter since Brian Dodd threw a perfect game against Tennessee in 1988.

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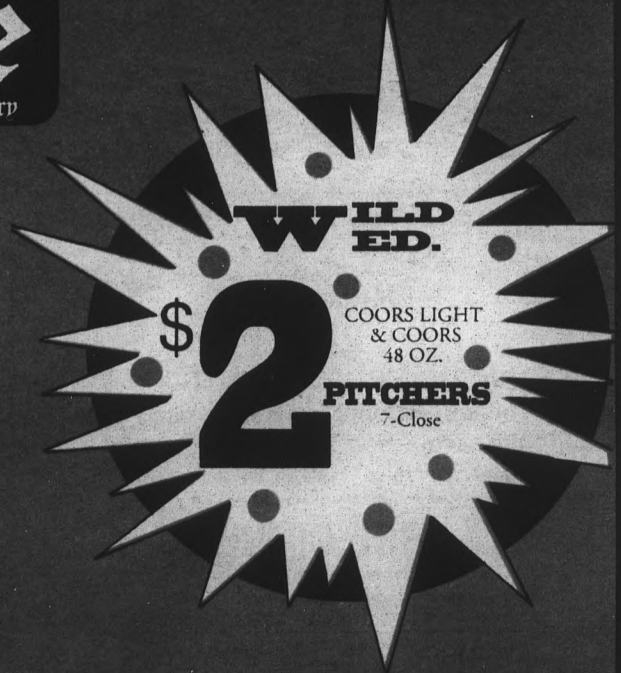
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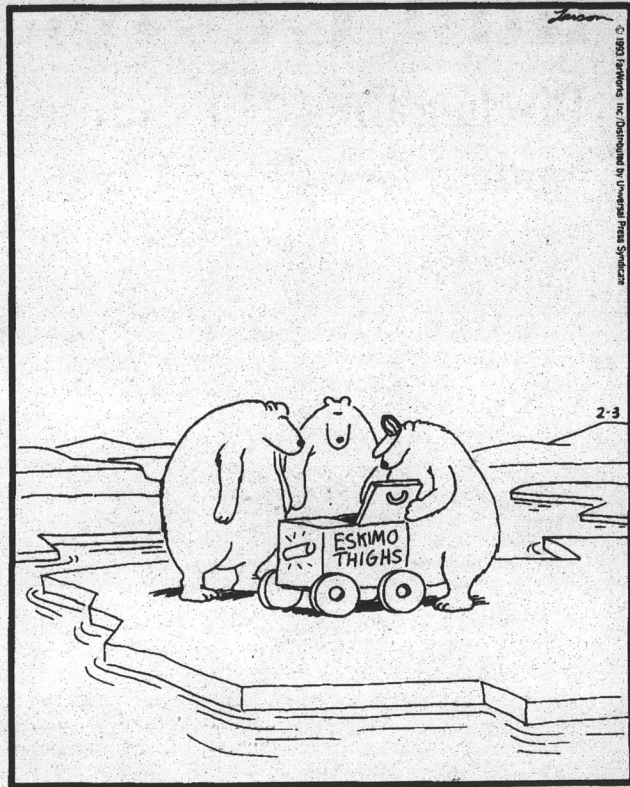
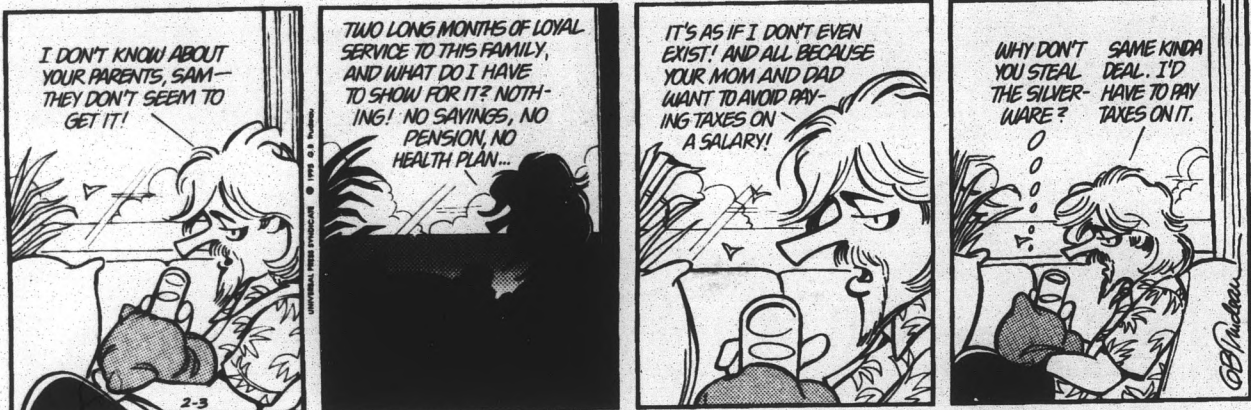
## THE FAR SIDE

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# PEOPLE

BY GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
EDINBURGH, Scotland — "We're dead, Ollie," says the lean, sad-faced man on stage.

He gestured to beyond the footlights. "They want to know who we were," he says.

"They would, wouldn't they," says his round-faced partner.

Tom McGrath's play, *Laurel & Hardy*, recently revived in Edinburgh, is both a tribute to two of the funniest men who ever lived and an examination of how they did it.

"You couldn't imitate them but you can try to re-create their technique," said Richard Baron, the play's director. "It explains where they came from and demonstrates why they were funny."

Alasdair McCrone, 29, as Laurel and Stuart McQuarrie, 33, as Hardy did not strive for 100 percent resemblance. What they did put over is a sense of the period, anecdotes of the two lives and how the gags were structured to make millions laugh.

"Laurel and Hardy believed in timeless humor and I felt coming over the footlights the anticipation of the audience as they waited for the next gag. It was the way it must have been

in the music hall," McCrone said during the play's run at the Royal Lyceum Theater.

Perhaps it's a bit of chauvinism, but the principals in the production regard Laurel, the Englishman, as the better half of the partnership with the American Oliver Hardy.

Hardy, who died in 1957, was born in Harlem, Ga. Laurel, who died in 1965, was born Arthur Stanley Jefferson in Ulverston in the northern English county of Lancashire. And yes, there's a Scottish connection: Laurel made his professional debut at age 16 at Pickard's Theater in Glasgow, Scotland.

"He was a very complex man, far removed from his screen persona," McCrone said. "He was the driving force and very creative as he had so much exposure, first in British music hall and then in U.S. vaudeville before doing films."

At one time, Laurel understudied Charlie Chaplin in Fred Karno's Mime troupe, and they shared rooms on a U.S. tour in 1910.

"But when Chaplin got going, he once failed to reply to a telephone call and Laurel felt the rivalry. There was also an incident when Stan was out in a boat and got banged about in waves from Charlie's yacht," the writ-

er said.

Baron added that Chaplin included only one reference to Laurel — in a picture caption — in the British edition of Chaplin's biography.

Laurel and Hardy first worked together in a short silent, *Lucky Dog*, in 1917. But they didn't become a team until 1926 with *45 Minutes From Hollywood*. In all, they appeared in 105 films. Because everyone has seen Laurel and Hardy movies, McCrone and McQuarrie had a special problem.

"We knew audiences wouldn't like it if we didn't look like Laurel and Hardy, so we have to do enough to stop people thinking about the films. People don't remember literally so we could get away with a lot," McQuarrie said.

The two actors also played themselves when young and also their mothers and wives with quick changes of dresses, hats and a fox fur. They also play Hal Roach, the wily impresario who brought the boys together in 1926 but ran them on separate contracts which expired at different times.

"That way he kept control and they couldn't demand more pay as a duo," said McCrone.

Why were Laurel and Hardy so funny to audiences in all countries and why do their old

black-and-white movies still draw laughs?

"Laurel and Hardy in their movies were never on a pinnacle to be admired," McGrath said.

"They are poor all the time and constantly try to better themselves but make a mess of it. That endeared them to audiences. They were brilliantly inventive. Some kinds of comedy don't travel but theirs does. A lot of people have tried to figure it out," he said.

McQuarrie added that "their appeal is their childish quality, like being children in an adult world and nothing ever goes right for them."

Though there is an innocence about the humor, Laurel was meticulous about presenting their performances. He would go to movie theaters and time the laughter on each joke, Baron said. "Then he would re-edit the films to milk the laughter longer."

By performing, McQuarrie and McCrone learned something about the Laurel and Hardy magic.

"It's extraordinary playing Ollie as his movements were precise and delicate for a big fat guy," McQuarrie said.

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## Sun Devils' Rawitzer hurls no-hitter

### Pitcher fires 7-0 shutout against Southern Utah

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

While 1,094 thrilled and exhilarated fans watched intently, ASU pitcher Kevin Rawitzer tossed a no-hitter on Tuesday as the Sun Devils blanked Southern Utah, 7-0.

Rawitzer (1-1) notched his first-ever no-hitter in a 14-strikeout, two-hit performance. The last Sun Devil no-hitter was thrown by Brian Dodd in a perfect game in 1988 against Tennessee.

"I tried not to think about it," said Rawitzer, who threw over 100 pitches during the game.

The tension didn't begin to mount until a marathon seventh inning that kept Rawitzer off the mound. While his teammates were collecting hits, Rawitzer said he just kept stretching and tried to keep loose.

He did, and it paid off.

The crowd was chanting and cheering him on as he ended the game with two burning strikeouts.

It wasn't all daisies, however. Coming into the game, the Sun Devils — fresh off a long road trip at Hawaii — weren't exactly oozing with enthusiasm. Southern Utah (0-1) came into the game riding a 24-game losing streak. Last year, they finished 4-43.

"Nobody was real excited to go out and play," Rawitzer said. "As the game wore on, everybody started to pick up the tempo and everybody started to come alive."

Paul LoDuca led ASU offensively with a pair of two-run homers. In his first at bat, LoDuca belted Southern Utah pitcher Rich Jannen's delivery past Packard's second fence onto Rural Road, scoring one RBI.

Then, the second time he was at bat, LoDuca was just thinking of getting the runner to third.

Smack. The bat kissed the hardball and fizzed over the same right field fence. But this time it wasn't as good. It only conquered the first fence.

"I was a little disappointed that it didn't clear the second fence," ASU coach Jim Brock joked.

While LoDuca was busy pounding them over the fence, he was also trying to help keep Rawitzer's perfect performance going.

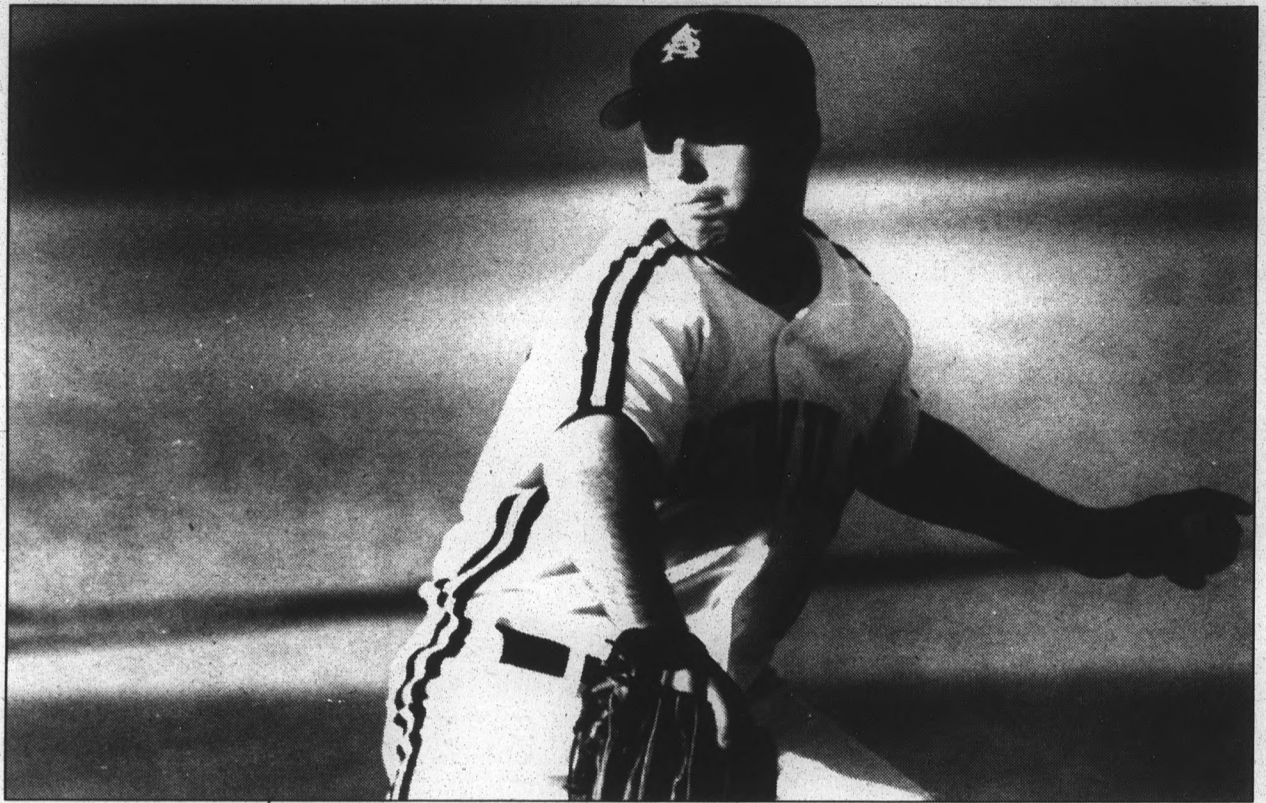
After LoDuca's first homer in the second inning, no Sun Devils managed to score until he launched his second in the sixth. Both times, LoDuca batted in Brian Lootens for the RBI.

"(LoDuca) was clearly an underrated defensive catcher in junior college," Brock said. "Of course there was never any question in anyone's mind how good he could hit."

It wasn't until the seventh inning that SU coach Tom O'Gorman pulled Jannen. It was the first of three SU pitchers who took the mound in the final two innings.

After Jannen, SU went with southpaw Will Scott, then Eric Madsen and finally Troy Nordick. Scott took the worst beating — after freshman Cody McKay and LoDuca

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ASU pitcher Kevin Rawitzer makes his delivery during his no-hit performance on Tuesday at Packard Stadium. Rawitzer struck out 14 batters and walked only two in the Sun Devils' 7-0 victory over Southern Utah.

## Dugout remains cautiously vocal

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

All was *not* silent in the Sun Devil dugout Tuesday afternoon while Kevin Rawitzer was in the process of pitching a no-hitter against Southern Utah.

According to one of the oldest superstitions in the game of baseball, if a player mentions to a pitcher during a game that he is throwing a no-hitter, it will jinx his chances of accomplishing the feat.

However, Rawitzer said the Sun Devils were anything but quiet in the dugout.

"They came up to me and said, 'So, Kevin, how many walks have you given up today?'" Rawitzer said. "They were all joking around with me, but they never said 'the word'."

Rawitzer became the eighth pitcher in ASU history to throw a no-hitter when the 13th-ranked Sun Devils (4-1) beat Southern Utah, 7-0, Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

The last time a Sun Devil threw a no-hitter was when Brian Dodd accomplished the feat against Tennessee in 1988.

The closest Rawitzer came to throwing a no-hitter before Tuesday was in a playoff game while he was attending San Ramon High School in Danville, Calif.

Rawitzer's teammates were making sure that nobody mentioned the no-hitter in front of him.

Right fielder Scott Shores, who made a leaping catch against the outfield fence late in the game to save the no-hitter, said everybody talked to Rawitzer, though they didn't actually mention the no-hitter.

"I never said 'the word' because I've been a pitcher before," Shores said. "That is just a word you don't mention, but all the other guys were whispering it."

ASU coach Jim Brock said he was not worried about the members of his team mentioning the no-hitter, but hoped public address announcer Bob Baker would not announce it to the crowd of 1,094 at Packard Stadium.

Rawitzer said he realized he was throwing the no-hitter in the seventh inning, but tried not to think about it.

"I just kept stretching and keeping a towel over my head and stayed focused the whole time," Rawitzer said. "Our hitters started coming around in the fourth inning, and that started giving me confidence."

When asked after the game about how he felt throwing the no-hitter, Rawitzer replied, "I feel really excited. Now I have to go see a tutor."



Michelle Conway/State Press

Lee Roy Smith, ASU's head wrestling coach, shows an unidentified wrestler a move. Smith will coach against his younger brother John tonight when the Sun Devils take on Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m.

## SIBLING SHOWDOWN

### It's Smith vs Smith tonight in wrestling match

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

For Lee Roy and John Smith, what began as a series of whimsical childhood tussles has gradually escalated into a power-stacked NCAA wrestling battle.

While growing up together in Del City, Okla., the two brothers trained and worked out together as both amassed staggering individual wrestling records and various championships as they both progressed to Oklahoma State.

But the most significant head-to-head competition between the two takes place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, as Lee Roy, in his first year as ASU wrestling coach, leads his third-ranked Sun Devils (8-2) against No. 9 Oklahoma State — coached by younger brother John.

"(Tonight's match) is two-dimensional," Lee Roy said. "One is that I'm going against my alma mater, and the other one would be that my brother is coaching there."

"From that standpoint, it will be a special rivalry to me."

John, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, retired from individual competition to accept the position at the helm of OSU last year. Seven years younger than Lee Roy, John said that his brother's influence has undoubtedly had quite an impact on his wrestling success.

"When I was growing up, there was always a little bit of competitiveness from my standpoint — not necessarily his — because he was my big brother," John said. "We worked out a lot and always tried to wrestle hard (against each other), but I had some real frustrating days because I seldom had any type of success wrestling him."

"That was something that was never taken personal. It's something that probably made me a two-time Olympic champion."

John has experienced frustration again this season as the Cowboys (2-2) have been struck with various NCAA sanctions and are on probation.

"It's been a real tough season for us because of the fact that we have no national or Big Eight tournament," John said. "It's hard to continue to stay motivated throughout the season — you try to justify why you're working so hard."

OSU is led by 142-pound Alan Fried (27-0), who is ranked second nationally and has finished as NCAA runner-up each of the past two seasons. Fried will face ASU senior Wayne McMinn (7-4).

Both Lee Roy and John labeled tonight's premier contest as the 126-pound matchup, where top-ranked Shawn Charles (14-0) goes up against OSU's Nick Purler (20-4). Charles

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# Golden Bears' superman only a Kidd

## Hot-shooting freshman leads Cal against Sun Devils Thursday

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

The University of California-Berkeley has always been one of those college campuses that always has newsworthy events going on. If it's not a political uprising, or a naked guy roaming campus, it's something else.

Now, with one of the most highly-recruited high school basketball players playing for the Golden Bears this season, Cal has its latest uprising. There is a new Kidd in town, and his name is Jason.



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Jason Kidd, that is. Already heralded as one of the greatest high school players ever, Kidd was the national player of the year last season. The freshman had ASU on his list of potential schools, but decided to dodge Tempe for the bay area. The hype surrounding Kidd's recruitment defined the term "media circus", and even now he is unavailable for interviews, except immediately after a game.

Kidd will lead the Golden Bears against ASU on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Kidd's strength and athletic ability — combined with speed and an incredible knack for scoring — are what make him such a valuable asset. Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder thinks these tools will be the key to Kidd's future.

"You are talking about a kid that could have gone to any school in the country and started for any school," Frieder said of Kidd. "He's dynamic. He makes them go. He's great offensively, he great defensively, he's a good passer and he can score all kinds of ways."

In fact, Kidd's reputation is so highly-acclaimed that some say he could be playing in the pro ranks now, possibly as a starter. Frieder agrees.

"He is so strong. He has all of the physical attributes to do it," Frieder said of Kidd's ability to play in the NBA without college experience. "He has long range as a shooter. He can play."

In fact, Frieder and others say Kidd is the best guard out of high school since Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"Magic was the best guard out of high school," Frieder said. "And Jason is a far better shooter at that stage than Magic was."

Kidd has superstar talent and superstar skills, and is already putting them to work for coach Lou Campanelli's Bears. The 6-foot-4 point guard is currently averaging 12.7 points per game, as well as 6.8 assists, No.2 in the Pac-10 behind Sun Devil Marcell Capers. The freshman has scored in double figures in 12 out of 14 games.

In addition, Kidd is sixth in the country in steals with a 4.2 per-game average, and is on pace to break the NCAA fresh-

man steals record of 3.73, set by the University of Connecticut's Nadav Henefeld in 1990. Kidd has pickpocketed opponents 59 times so far this season, and he could break the conference record of 100 set by Oregon State's Gary Payton.

But more importantly, Kidd is one of those players who makes his teammates play better. It is a trait that all great players possess — Johnson, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird — and, so far, it's working wonders.

Teammates Brian Hendrick and Lamond Murray, along with Alfred Grigsby, have all picked up their games a notch since Kidd's arrival. Several Cal players have found spots on conference best lists, while fellow freshman guard Jerod Haase has also found room in two different categories.

ASU guard Stevin Smith will get the call to defend Kidd. This matchup pits two of the best talents in the conference up against each other, but for Smith, it is just another night on the hardwood.

"I'm just going to treat (Kidd) like everyone else," Smith said. "He's a good player, true enough, but I'm not going to treat him like he's Michael Jordan. I will give him his credit, but I'm not going to change my game plan."

Smith, who is second in the conference in steals behind Kidd, will need to apply pressure and harass Kidd for 40 minutes if he hopes to slow Kidd. Smith knows all about Kidd's ability, but isn't worried.

"He's a pretty good player and a big time passer," Smith said. "I'm looking forward to it."

And is Kidd good enough to play in the NBA? When Smith was asked the same question directed to Frieder regarding Kidd's ability to play in the NBA now, Smith simply chuckled, shrugged his shoulders, and smiled.



### Sun Devil Notes

•Smith was named the Pac-10 player of the week for January 25-31. Smith put up 55 points, seven steals, and sank 15 three pointers against the Oregon schools.

The 6-foot-2 guard from Dallas broke the conference three-point shot record with 10 treys against Oregon on Saturday. Smith now leads the conference in scoring (20.2) and his 4.5 treys-per-game average will likely lead the nation this week.

### Injury update:

Sun Devil Quincy Brewer, who has been out the entire season with an injury, has been practicing with the team, and according to Frieder is now 100 percent. Although it is uncertain when Brewer will next suit up, his progress is going well, and he will most likely been seen some time next week.

In addition, Frieder said that 6-foot-7 forward Jimmy Kolyszko is at about 90 percent, and is practicing as well. Kolyszko is doing everything except participating in full-court scrimmages. It is also uncertain when he will return to the lineup.

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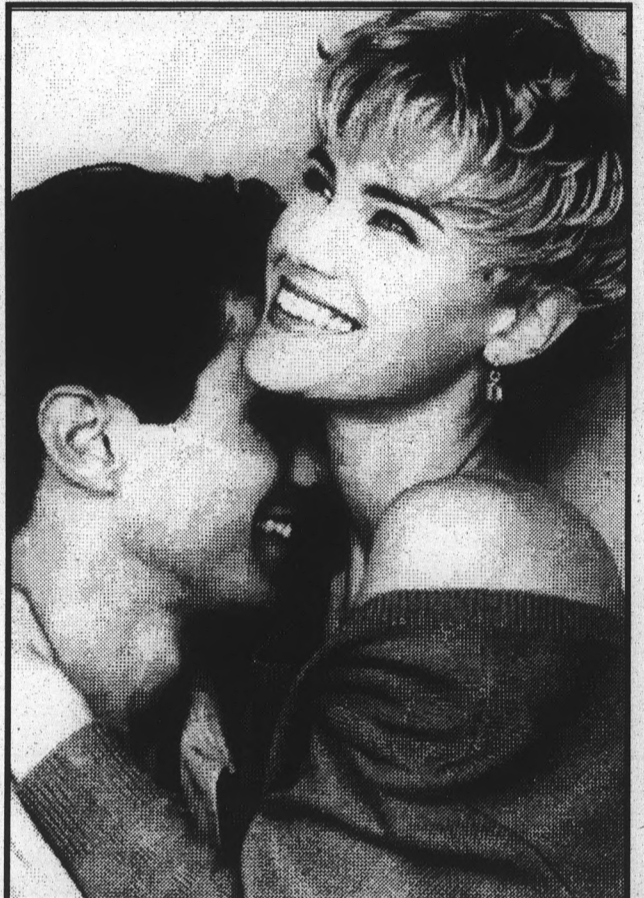
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# Sun Devils

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both singled out to hinge the eighth inning — he walked two straight.

Then Madsen came on and with the bases loaded he walked yet another. It pushed Sun Devil Bill Dunn in for the score.

With all the excitement of a two-homer, no-hit season opener, Brock was philosophical about the win.

"I think this particular part of our schedule is very important for us to play as well as we

can," he said, "and to be able to control our emotions going into the ball games.

"Often the situation dictates how well we play. If the emotion is there because of the crowd and situation then they are fine. If it's not there, then they have trouble controlling themselves — it's something that a college kid has to learn."

ASU meets Southern Utah again at 2:30 p.m. today for the last in the two-game series.

# Wrestling

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defeated Purler's twin brother Tony, Monday night at the National Wrestling Coaches Association East-West All-Star Invitational in Lehigh, Pa.

"It will be real interesting to see if (Charles) can beat two Purlers in a row," John said.

While the family ties give tonight's match special significance, Lee Roy said that he will coach the meet with every intention to come away victorious.

"Obviously, I want to do well each and every time we go against them," Lee Roy said. "Winning will take care of itself if we go out and execute."

Though confident that his Cowboy squad

would pose a formidable test, John recognized that his team is overmatched.

"It will be real tough for us to go in and win the match — we just have too much inexperience," John said. "But I think there are some matches where we're really looking for some good individual performances."

While the coaches and brothers have always been competitive, Lee Roy said that opposition between he and his brother will not extend beyond the mat.

"In coaching and training with my brother throughout the years, it has and can get very competitive," Lee Roy said. "But that can be fun also. I think that's a perspective that we'll continue to keep now that he's joined the coaching ranks."



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**DAN E.:** Was Dreamy Draw scary?

**Wow!**  
Interested in community service? Get involved in CKI! New member meeting **TODAY**, 6:00 p.m., MU Navajo Room! Or call Jen, 784-9073.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**BEST OF** luck to all sororities going through Spring Rush. From Delta Sigs.

**BORED WITH** school? Then Rush Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and get involved with ASU. We invite you to see us on Cady Mall. Don't let this opportunity pass!

**CHI-O BRENDA** Juliene- Looks like it'll be sweatshirts, Birks, and lots o' blinks for awhile, but I love ya! Heno.

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**ΠΦ Cari B.** - Hope you have a great birthday weekend, but it won't compare to tonight! D&D's awaits you along with a bambulance. Happy 22nd. Love ya, Marn.

**PHI SIGS-** We had a great time at blow-outs Saturday. Thanks, Delta Sigs.

**SEX!!!**

Now that we've got your attention- Post Rush Bar-B-Q at the Delta Chi House tonight, 6:00p.m. Questions? Call 968-4711.

**TIM:** HOW's the bike riding? Stay upright and keep that money coming.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**ΣΣΣ CHARLIE:** Congrats on finally getting initiated! I think that calls for celebrations till late night. Let's go to the Dash soon. Sigma luv, Bagel.

**ΣΣΣ HOFMANN:** You are doing awesome! Sigma love, your sisters.

**ΣΣΣ SALMANS:** Your spirit is keeping us alive! Sigma love, your sisters.

**TRI-SIGMA DANIELLE:** You are the best roommate! (Waa) Thanks for all your support. Sigma love, Jennifer.

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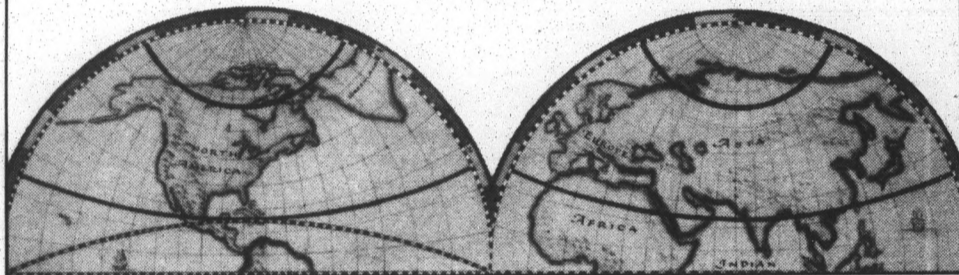
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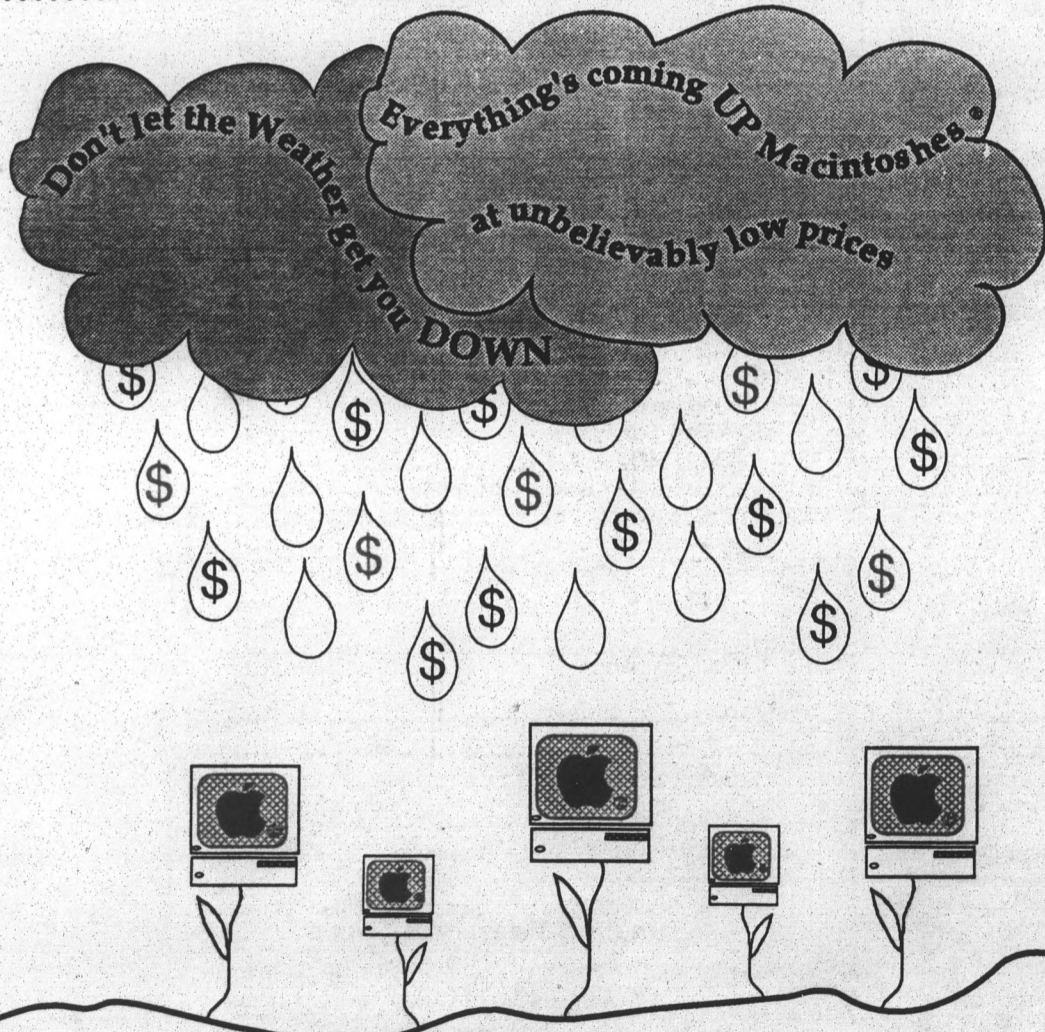
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