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## War party



Left to right: Robb Collins, 8, Doug Frazier, 6, Blair Brejtfus, 6 and Vic Cegles, 7, stand at courtside during the National Anthem at Thursday night's ASU basketball game at the UAC. The four were decked out in their ASU-colored war paint to watch the Sun Devils take on the Golden Bears of Cal.

Darryl Webb/State Press

## Universities face possible budget cuts Legislature to decide

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

University representatives are gearing themselves for this month's battle with state lawmakers over funding levels, but some officials say there is no way for ASU to avoid its first appropriation cut in 10 years.

The State Joint Legislative Budget Committee, the governor's office, and the university presidents will defend their budget recommendations before the State House of Representatives and Senate on Feb. 16-17.

The Legislature will consider budget recommendations from the governor's office and the JLBC as it determines funding levels for all state agencies.

University officials hope to talk lawmakers into giving them more money than either proposal currently suggests. Symington's

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## CRIME AT ASU

## ASU DPS to hold investigation of recent abduction

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

ASU Department of Public Safety officials say they are confident they can handle the investigation of Tuesday's abduction of ASU student Theresa L. Hetherington, even with eight recent vacancies in their department.

"We are already involving the Phoenix Police Department and the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office," said William Bess, director of ASU DPS.

He said he is not concerned with the loss of personnel. "We have minimized the effects by making sure each parole service has eight officers. There will be three officers on the campus duty at all times," Bess said.

"We have done other investigations. Our personnel has a great deal of experience. This is a very serious case."

University budget restraints are preventing ASU DPS from offering competitive salaries to its officers, and eight have left since the beginning of the year. Some have retired early but others have gone where the money is, according to Bess.

"Our authorized strength is 39 commissioned officers. Right now we have eight vacancies," Bess said.

Bess said ASU officers find themselves at the bottom of the pay scale among Valley police. The University pays a starting salary of about \$4,000 less than the Tempe and Mesa Police Departments. Arizona Department of Public Safety officers receive \$1,000 more than University DPS.

Jennus Burton, ASU vice president of administrative affairs, said he also is confident the DPS will make an adequate investigation of the crime.

"Yes, they are experienced. The number of personnel in the DPS is irrelevant," said Burton. "The people on

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## Assault victim recovers

### Investigators seek clues in kidnapping

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Theresa L. Hetherington, a 29-year-old ASU sophomore, was in "good condition" Thursday after she underwent surgery to reattach her severed right ear, a hospital spokesman said.

Bill Byron, director of public relations at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, said details of Hetherington's injuries were being withheld at the family's request, and family members could not be reached for comment. Surgeons who reattached Hetherington's ear also were asked not to comment on the woman's condition.

Hetherington was the victim of a bizarre kidnapping and assault which began Tuesday afternoon when she was abducted from Lot 59, and ended when she was left for dead north of Gila Bend Wednesday morning, about 60 miles southwest of Tempe.

A deputy from the Maricopa County Sheriff's office found Hetherington unconscious near her burning car. She was airlifted to Good Samaritan after she had been stabilized by Gila Bend emergency medical technicians.

William Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said the abduction was carried out by three males, however, specific descriptions of the assailants are not available at this time. Most of the information provided to investigators has come from the victim herself, Bess said.

"She's been very cooperative and very helpful," he said.

Yet Bess said investigators are still uncertain about many details, such as what occurred between the time Hetherington was abducted and the time she was discovered, a

span of approximately 18 hours. Bess also said investigators are not sure whether the incident was a random act or a "focused thing."

"We're still investigating all possibilities," he said. "We're not going to rule anything out at this point and we're going to follow up on every lead."

Bess said ASU DPS is leading the investigation into the incident with cooperation from the County Sheriff's office and Phoenix police. In the meantime, ASU DPS officers are making themselves more visible on campus as a result of the incident.

"We've increased patrols on campus, primarily to relieve any concerns that might develop as to whether or not people are safe," Bess said, adding that Tempe police have also been asked to step up their coverage around the edges of campus.

A representative of the ASU registrar's office confirmed that Hetherington is a part-time undeclared student at the University. The victim's husband, Thomas Hetherington, is listed as a graduate student in the College of Education. He is also a teacher at Shadow Mountain High School in north Phoenix.

A student group will be on Cady Mall today to collect donations, cards and letters of encouragement to help Hetherington. A representative from the Justice Studies Student Association, who wished to remain anonymous, said no one in the group knows Hetherington personally, but added that she is "a fellow student, and we want to help."

Bess requested that anyone who has any information relating to the abduction should call 965-TIPS or 965-3456. The lines are open 24 hours a day and confidentiality is assured.



KTSP photo

- Theresa L. Hetherington
- 29 years old
- Sophomore, undeclared
- Abducted Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
- Taken to Gila Bend and beaten, maimed and abandoned
- Kidnappers set car afire
- Surgeons at Good Samaritan Hospital reattach Hetherington's severed right ear
- ASU DPS conducting investigation, stepping up security in Lot 59

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Jewish-Russian immigrant Marina Shimdelevich enjoys life at ASU away from oppression in the former Soviet Union.

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# American dream comes true for Russian ASU student

## Biomedical engineering major thankful that days in Soviet Union are over

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

For most, living in America is just a fact. But for one Jewish-Russian immigrant, the experience is "a dream come true."

Marina Shimdelevich, a 20-year-old ASU student, immigrated to the U.S. in 1989 after a 10-year wait, and says she never wants to look back to her days as a Jewish citizen of the former Soviet Union.

Shimdelevich, a biomedical engineering major, started at ASU last fall after attending UofA for a few years.



SHIMDELEVICH

She refers to her and her family members as "political refugees" and said exiting the then-Communist Soviet Union was her first step to "living life" as a Jewish person.

"I am Jewish, and it is hard for Jews to be in Russia," Shimdelevich said. "Being Russian in Russia is hard enough, but being Jewish is even harder."

According to Shimdelevich, the Soviets looked upon Jews as a nationality rather than a religious group. She considers it "a way of life."

"I would have to try to hide my nationality," she said. "People would stop you on the street and point at your face and say, 'You're Jewish and there is nothing you can do about it.' The whole life there was torture. I was born in Russia but I didn't want to be. I paid them to take my citizenship away."

Shimdelevich said she sometimes has "frightening memories" of her life in the Soviet Union, but she is always grateful when she thinks what it would be like if she didn't get out.

She said when she thinks of the Soviet

Union, she thinks "no future, no hope and darkness," yet when she thinks of America she thinks "freedom."

"I am proud of being a Jew, and they (Americans) let me be a Jew," she said. "I wear a Star of David on campus, and I don't feel scared. In Russia, I wouldn't wear it in a million years."

Oliver Mitchell, chairman of United Jewish Appeal campaign at ASU, said Shimdelevich's story is proof of the repression Jewish people experience.

"She came from a very oppressive city," Mitchell said. "Right now, there are two million Jews in the former Soviet Union waiting to get out."

Mitchell said many of the Jewish people want to go to Israel or the United States, and organizations such as UJA are responsible for raising the money to get them there.

Shimdelevich was able to vacate the Soviet Union solely through the help of UJA.

"There are millions and millions of (people like) Masha (Shimdelevich's nickname)," Mitchell said. "(UJA) is the Jewish Red

Cross, but it has a Star of David instead of a cross.

"Jews have always taken care of themselves and their own. They have always had a strong community."

Mitchell added that if their weren't Jewish people all over the world looking out for their Jewish "family" by protesting and raising money, there would be no way people would be able to get out of places such as Russia.

"UJA is doing humanitarian aid and it takes care of its world congregation," Mitchell said. "It is not as religious as it is community."

Shimdelevich said she realizes that tension will always exist between people of different nationalities, but added that she draws the line at government-sponsored discrimination.

"When anti-Semitism comes from the government, it is scary, but when it doesn't, it is not as bad," she said.

She added that although she sees some anti-Jewish activity in the United States, it is nothing compared to what she saw in Russia.

"Living in America is a dream come true,

## Domino's delivers more than pizza

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Victims Assistance Program is getting an unexpected delivery.

Domino's Pizza said it will contribute \$500 to help keep the program afloat after learning that expenses had depleted all but \$7 of its \$1,000 budget for the year.

"We just thought it was a real shame to have such a worthy program go bankrupt," said Ron Akre, local marketing director for Domino's. "We wanted to be able to give something back to the students."

Domino's area supervisor, John Sickels, said he was "appalled" that the University did not adequately fund the program after hearing about its financial woes last week.

The corporation routinely contributes products and merchandise to campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, but rarely makes actual cash contributions, Akre said.

But he added that it decided to make an exception in this case, because the cause was "too severe to ignore."

"It just hit me as being pretty tragic, and I thought we should do something," Sickel said. "The fact that they only had a \$1,000 budget for the whole year was bad enough, and we wanted to help out."

The Victims Assistance Program is a subdivision of ASU Student Life and was developed to assist rape victims through counseling and the distribution of educational prevention materials on campus.

The \$1,000 is a 60 percent reduction from the amount the program received last year, according to ASU program coordinator Lenna Nieboer-Erickson.

Nieboer-Erickson confirmed Thursday that the contribution had been promised, but she had not yet received the check. She would not comment further.

## TODAY

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

### Meetings

**International Association of Students in Business and Economics:** open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration East Room 311.

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

**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers:** open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache Blvd.

### Miscellaneous

**Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** open brown bag lunch and seminar, "Community vs. Individual Approaches to Social Forestry in the Philippines," noon, Language and Literature Building Room C50.

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**First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton walks with and talks to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine Thursday on Capitol Hill. The Senate passed the Family Leave Bill Thursday.**

## Senate sanctions Family Leave Bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday guaranteeing workers up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for childbirth or family sickness, pushing this year's first major social legislation toward President Clinton's signature.

The Senate approved the so-called family leave bill by a 71-27 vote after three days of debate. Voting in favor were 55 Democrats and 16 Republicans; two Democrats joined 25 Republicans in opposition.

The House was expected to give final approval late Thursday, allowing Clinton to sign as early as Friday morning.

He had asked Congress to hurry on the measure, which was vetoed twice by former President Bush.

In addition to granting workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family health emergency, the measure ensures they have the same job, or an equivalent post, when they return. Companies with less than 50 workers are exempt.

Before its final vote, the Senate defeated a GOP attempt to give employers more say on when employers could take half days off for medical emergencies. That provision, identical to one tacked on by the House, went down 59-39.

With final action, the family leave bill would be the first legislation to pass the 103rd Congress as well as the first to hit Clinton's desk.

Because of Bush's vetoes, Democrats said the bill's quick passage would demonstrate the end of legislative gridlock, now that their party controls both Congress and the White House.

In addition, since it's designed to help working families, Democrats said it held additional symbolic value as an indication of Congress' priorities this year.

The House passed the bill late Wednesday. It got temporarily sidetracked as the Senate took a four-hour respite to debate a Republican-led effort to block Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military.

The White House urged the Senate to move forward.

"The president has said he wants that bill on his desk," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said on NBC's "Today" show. "He wants to sign it this week, and we shouldn't let it be blocked by legislative games."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas shot back at those who scolded him for forcing the gays debate. He said the family leave bill won't become law for six months so delaying debate for a half-day "I don't think is going to bring the country to a stop."

## Clinton reportedly set to shrink student aid plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans a small pilot program allowing some college students to repay government loans with community service instead of the nationwide initiative he urged in his campaign, according to The Washington Post.

Presidential assistant Eli Segal was quoted by the newspaper in Thursday's edition as saying "the reality of the budget deficit" would force Clinton to abandon for the time being his "dream" of a program available to all students.

Segal said Clinton wants to avoid a "massive new federal program" and instead is considering measures to strengthen some existing service programs and seeking aid from state and local governments, businesses and nonprofit groups, the Post reported.

There was no answer at Segal's Boston telephone number late Wednesday and efforts to obtain his Washington number were unsuccessful.

As a presidential candidate, Clinton said allowing all interested students to work off their college loans through community service was "a symbol of what this campaign is all about."

He frequently referred to his proposed National Service Trust Fund as "the best money we will ever spend."

The newspaper said Clinton's advisers now believe it could cost \$18,000 a year to place one student in one community service job while there are already 5 million students with government loans. It quoted Charles Moskos, a Northwestern University professor working on the program, as saying that it would mean forgiving \$5,000 to \$10,000 in debt annually for each student.

Moreover, the cost of one community service worker's pay, medical insurance and associated administrative costs were put at \$10,000.

Meanwhile, educators and members of



Associated Press photo  
**President Clinton addresses Office of Management and Budget workers in the New Executive Office Building in Washington Wednesday. The Washington Post reported that Clinton will launch a pilot student aid program instead of the nationwide plan he urged as a presidential candidate.**

Congress on Wednesday praised a proposal to guarantee \$14,000 a year in aid to every U.S. college student. Bankers and others criticized the plan as unworkable.

Implementing such reforms would "subject students to a crap shoot because they might not work," said Sam Kipp, executive director of the California Student Aid Commission, which runs the state's grant and scholarship programs.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he was "delighted" that the congressionally mandated commission chaired by former Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., "agrees with many of the Clinton administration's proposals," such as partial repayment of student loans through community service.

The \$14,000 in assistance would be available regardless of family income, according to the recommendations of the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education.

But less well-off students would get more in outright grants. And students from families with higher incomes would get more in loans. The reforms would entail billions in new federal spending.

## America's productivity up the most in 20 years

### Economic rebound may be on the way

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans' productivity climbed 2.7 percent last year, the most in two decades, according to a government report that raised hopes that a long-awaited rebound in the nation's competitive standing is at hand.

Among the economic good news Thursday:

- U.S. productivity, defined as output per hour of work, rose 2.7 percent last year, the best showing since 1972 and more than five times the tiny 0.5 percent increase of 1991. Output was up 2.2 percent last year while the number of hours worked actually declined as companies, squeezed by the weak economy, got more work out of fewer employees.

- The nation's major retailers reported strong sales gains in January, defying predictions that over-spent consumers would pull back after a torrid December. Wal-Mart, the nation's biggest retailer, said total sales were up 10 percent over the same period a year ago.

- Orders to U.S. factories surged 5.3 percent in December, the biggest one-month gain since July 1991. Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, viewed the increase as strong evidence that at long last "the manufacturing sector is becoming a full-fledged participant in the recovery." Economists said the broad-based rise in orders should translate to higher production and rising employment in the months ahead.

- Germany's central bank cut two key rates that it charges on loans to commercial banks, a move that followed announcement by Japan's central bank that it was reducing its discount rate to an historic low of 2.5 percent. Analysts said both moves should help spur a global economic rebound and give the Federal Reserve leeway to keep U.S. rates low. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen praised the rate cuts as "a valuable step in the right direction. It reflects our shared commitment to

strengthening world economic growth.

- The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits declined to 352,000 for the week ending Jan. 23. Analysts said the decline of 11,000 was a welcome sign after three straight weeks of increasing claims numbers.

All the good economic news sent the stock market surging to new highs Thursday, extending a rally that had begun the day before. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 42.95 points to 3,416.74, surpassing the previous closing peak set last June 1.

At the White House, President Clinton, still working on the details of his economic revival program, said the good news was encouraging but that the bottom line was increased jobs.

"I'm happy that the productivity rates picked up, and I'm glad that people are able to finance their homes at lower interest rates. But I'm still not convinced that this country is yet set on the right course in terms of generating jobs. And that's the key thing — jobs," Clinton said.

Private analysts agreed. They said that unless job growth picks up considerably in the months ahead, the surge in consumer spending that has powered the economy so far will falter. A critical piece of jobs information will come Friday when the government releases its employment report for January.

Economists were hoping to see an increase in payroll jobs of at least 100,000. That would be double the anemic rate of the past several months but it still would not be enough to push the unemployment rate down from the 7.3 percent level where it has been stuck since November.

"We have got to see faster job growth in the months ahead if we are to sustain consumer spending and keep the recovery from stalling out," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — to the Associated Students of ASU Senate for inching closer to agreement about the need for change in their organization. ASASU senators on Tuesday agreed that certain provisions detailed in the Sunday Evening Society's proposed new constitution might be worth while, and the group moved toward an eventual adoption of several of the measures. Though they failed to outline which of the proposals they might target, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader challenged the organization to equal the \$30,000 in proposed cuts outlined by SES when it comes time for ASASU to set its budget. Will wonders never cease.

**BOO** — to conditions leading up to a recent rise in violent crime in and around Tempe. In the past three days alone two women have been assaulted, including one ASU student who was abducted in broad daylight and whose assailants severed her ear from her head, and several Mesa church janitors were held hostage for hours by a motorist.

**BRAVO** — to the Dallas Cowboys, not for winning the Super Bowl, though they deserve kudos for that alone, but for serving as an example to the world of how hard work and perseverance pays off. Jimmy Johnson's team, also the youngest team in the National Football League, employed a virtue that seem to be scarce in this country — determination — and managed to come up winners. Now if only we could all be that single-minded and focused on success.

**BRAVO** — to baseball officials for stating in no uncertain terms that racial slurs and prejudice will not be tolerated in the nation's pastime. Marge Schott was hit with a one-year suspension from her duties as owner of the Cincinnati Reds, as well as a \$25,000 fine. Terms of her reinstatement include Schott's attendance of multicultural awareness seminars. Hopefully by forcing a big-Schott to learn the lesson of tolerance, the league can send a message to the entire country.

**BRAVO** — to the U.S. House of Representatives (did we just praise Congress?) Yes, our men and women on the House side of Capitol Hill were successful in pushing through the Family Leave Bill late Thursday after years of partisan wrangling over the legislation. The bill will make it possible for workers with a new child or sick relative to take up to 12 weeks of work off without fear of retribution. This is one piece of legislation that has finally found the light and, as soon as the Senate places its stamp of approval on the measure, it will finally be handed down to the American people, where it belonged all along.



## A serving of concern for cow rights

Jersey cow arrested at peaceful demonstration; several others taken into custody. This scene unfolded at the Phoenix Civic Plaza during the annual convention of the National Cattlemen's Association. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, PETA, organized the protest to publicize the cruelty of the cattle industry. Unfortunately, the authorities failed to detain the ethical criminals — the cattlemen.



**RHONDA DISKIN**  
Guest Columnist

Every year, the beef industry spends over \$23 million to convince you that meat is hearty and appetizing. Powerful, well-funded lobbies have managed to keep the cattle industry from public scrutiny. In schools and on television, friendly images promote the beef industry. However, the bleak realities of the cattle industry fall far short of the cheery public relations picture. The cattle industry mistreats its animals, endangers human health and promotes dietary myths.

That thick, juicy steak on your plate arrives only after tremendous suffering from the animal that lost its life to become your lunch. The Animal Welfare Act, which insures the humane treatment of animals, does not protect animals that become food. Cattle, during the last nine months of their life, are kept in confined spaces and routinely fed heavy doses of antibiotics and hormones. During transport from the ranch to the slaughterhouse, the cows — many already afflicted with pneumonia or bronchitis, suffer from dehydration, suffocation or freezing weather conditions.

The animals arrive at the slaughterhouse and receive a shot from a captive bolt pistol which may or may not render the animal unconscious. Each cow is then hoisted up by a leg on a hook; the weight of the body sometimes detaches the body from the leg. From the hook the throat of the cow is slashed and the animal is bled.

When the animal dies, the body automatically releases the intestines and the cow defecates. The floor of the slaughterhouse becomes covered with the blood and feces from the animals.

In the slaughterhouse, if meat drops onto the floor, it is picked up and put back on the hooks. To clean the carcasses, high-power hoses are used which imbed the bacteria and contamination into the flesh of the dead animal. The USDA conducts random, on-site inspections; however lab tests necessary to detect bacterial contamination are rarely conducted.

The beef industry has advocated many dietary myths. The National Livestock and Meat Board helped to develop and promote the "basic four" food groups. Since the "basic four" food groups were introduced in the 1950s, meat has been touted as necessary part of a well-balanced diet.

However, current research contradicts claims that meat is part of a healthy diet. Diets high in fat and cholesterol contribute to cancer and heart disease. Even the high content of protein found in meat is detrimental to human health; high-protein diets block absorption of calcium by the body and contribute to osteoporosis.

Diets that are nonmeat based promote human health. The adoption of the food pyramid, despite opposition from the cattle industry, advocates a new way to eat: It recommends increased consumption of fruits, vegetables, lentils and grains and decreased reliance meat products. Despite myths about the necessity of meat, the human cultures with the longest life spans are those that are vegetarian, or nearly so.

There is no joy in a diet that is derived from the suffering and pain inflicted on other creatures. Animals are not machines for our dietary convenience; they are sentient creatures with the ability to feel pleasure and pain. The degree of our compassion and our humanity should be measured by how we treat the meekest of Earth's creatures. Try a veggie burger. You'll be doing yourself and a cow a favor.

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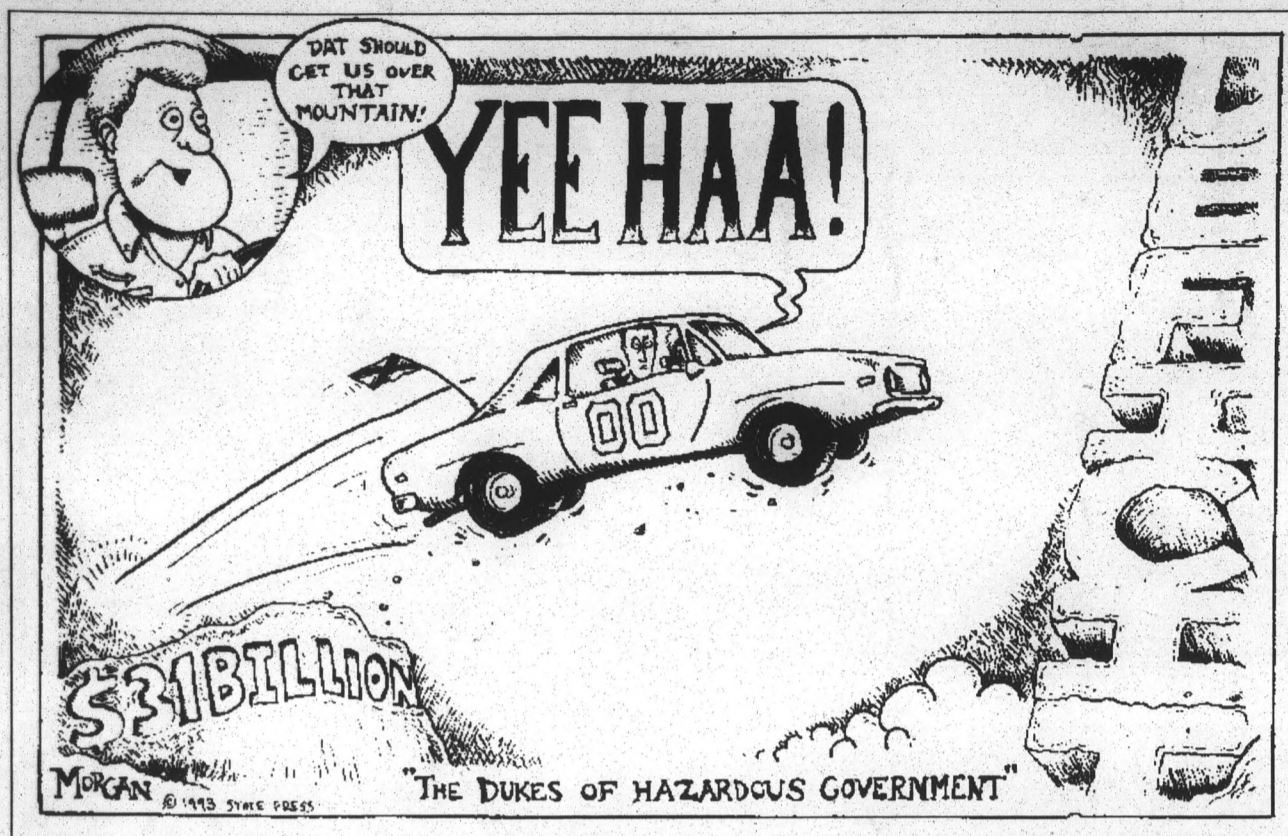
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## Male school faces court desicion

The last time the federal government tangled with Virginia Military Institute the government's forces got cuffed around at the battle of New Market by a Confederate contingent leavened by 247 VMI cadets ages 15 to 17. This event is celebrated in a large painting in VMI's chapel, Jackson Memorial Hall, which is named after Stonewall, who for 10 years taught "natural philosophy," meaning science and artillery here.

Today the federal government, which always has been a slow learner, is engaged in an utterly optional fight with VMI. This time, unlike last time, it would serve the national interest for the national government to lose.

Founded in 1839, VMI is one of this state's 15 publicly supported colleges and universities. Although its most distinguished graduate was a military man — George Marshall — most graduates pursue civilian careers. However, all its graduates are men and this, given the *Zeitgeist* is the rub.

VMI's enrollment is just 1,300 of the 160,000 students — a majority of them female — in Virginia's state-supported, four-year institutions. But in March 1990, the inscrutable Bush administration's Justice Department, egged on by the American Civil Liberties Union and kindred spirits, filed a suit charging that VMI's single-sex admission policy violates the constitutional guarantee (in the 14th Amendment) of "equal protection of the laws."

The district court had to decide whether VMI's policy is "substantially related" to the achievement of "important government objectives." The court ruled that the six-day trial had produced a record "replete" with convincing testimony that single-sex undergraduate education can be beneficial to both males and females. It also held that VMI's "adversative" educational system would be "fundamentally altered" and its distinctive ends "thwarted" if VMI were forced to accommodate the needs and interests of women.

The "adversative" system strives to mold and motivate students by stressing (in the court's words) "physical rigor, mental stress, absolute equality of treatment, absence of privacy, minute regulation of behavior, and indoctrination in desirable values." First-year cadets are called "rats" because the rat is considered "the lowest animal on earth." This system is, the court found, well-tailored to the developmental characteristics of some adolescent males.

The court also noted the incoherence of the attack on VMI: Giving women access to this unique system would necessarily alter the system fundamentally. Nevertheless, the Justice Department, inflamed by the court's conclusion that VMI's system is "pedagogically justified," appealed the ruling to a higher court. There VMI won what might be a ruinous victory.

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A three-judge panel unanimously agreed that VMI's system is appropriate and successful and justifies its admissions policy. But the judges, while adhering to the principle that the 14th Amendment does not per se proscribe single-sex education, also held that VMI's all-male policy is an unconstitutional denial of "equal protection" unless and until Virginia either stops supporting VMI or provides an identical program for females.

The court did not explain how to square this circle: What is, for females, identical to a system suited only for adolescent males? (By the way, women so inclined can participate in the corps of cadets at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.)

Now VMI is asking the Supreme Court to review this ruling which, if allowed to stand, will sow uncertainty, and hence litigation, about such questions as:

Can a public school operate a single-sex sports team — say, a football team — without providing an identical opportunity for the other sex to participate in the same sport?

Can Virginia continue to give substantial state assistance, through tuition subsidy programs, to five private women's colleges as long as there are not comparable and comparably assisted men's colleges?

Can government provide facilities for one sex (for example, for battered wives) merely because the policy is based on actual differences between the needs of the sexes?

Are state-run "boot camp" penal programs for young men impermissible unless there are identical programs for young women?

Court-created confusion is particularly unfortunate regarding permissible educational policies. A 30-year rush to coeducation has radically reduced the number of single-sex educational opportunities. But much recent research suggests that single-sex education can be helpful for some young people in some settings (such as inner city adolescent males). Fear of litigation will inhibit potentially useful experimentation.

Notice that in the name of expanding "diversity" and enlarging freedom, governmental coercion is being employed to make schools more alike, by snuffing out VMI's nonconformity. Although the Bush administration participated in this bullying, VMI should expect no better from the new crowd.

VMI's corps of cadets marched in President Truman's 1949 inaugural parade and in all but two of the next 10. (It was invited both of those times, but one parade fell during exam week, and the other would not have included the entire corps so VMI declined.) VMI was not invited to participate in President Clinton's parade and it is permissible to suspect that the reason was VMI's deviation from political correctness.

When Clinton's parade had passed, his administration buckled down to the pressing business of opening the military to gays and lesbians. The issue, his administration says, is tolerance of diversity.

## TO THE EDITOR Letters

### Motorola helps University

Editor:

I am writing you in regards to the front page article that appeared in the Feb. 1 *State Press* titled, "Groups Target Motorola and Trade Alliance." I am extremely disturbed at these groups that are singling out Motorola and destroying the image Motorola has throughout this state.

A California lawyer gets together with a group of "concerned" homeowners and decides the reason their already bad neighborhood is declining is because of something this company allegedly did 20 years ago.

No parties have anything to lose in this battle, except for Motorola. I guess it's that "Go for the deep pockets" attitude Americans have developed in recent years. As for the cellular phone issue, your article misstated the facts. Motorola is not the company under fire in this issue, they simply spoke out in defense of another cellular phone manufacturer.

Don't these people realize that this company employs more Arizonans than any other nongovernment agency? If Motorola were to pull out of Arizona it would do a world of damage to this economy, especially in the Phoenix area.

Also, Motorola contributes a great deal to this University. Motorola supplies high quality, high paying jobs to graduates from this University. They offer internships to students of this University, and not just engineering internships, many other types as well.

I would like to see something positive about this quiet giant that has invested so much in this region. We never heard any of the good they did for the Valley before, but the instant dirt was dug up, the media was all over it. Let's review all the data before we draw any conclusions about Motorola.

Weston H. Brown  
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

### Out of state, out of luck

Editor:

I am a Hispanic male, 20 years of age and I have been a loyal student of ASU for the past three years and a hard working resident for the last past two years. I am a architecture major, and I plan to also study business marketing. Since my stay here at ASU, I have heard much about discrimination, but I myself have never seem to come across any such incidents, until recently.

For the last past two semesters, I have been trying to apply for in-state residency. My case is a very unique one. A few years back, I was involved in an auto accident in which I received a settlement for a certain amount of money. It was designated by the courts, that it was to be used towards furthering my education.

When I applied the first time and was denied, I was told the main reason for being denied was that I did not adequately show that I had been using those funds for school. When I could prove that I have used these funds for school, I was told I would then meet all the requirements for residency, and there would be no problems.

Since the beginning of last fall, up to two weeks ago, I had been gathering all the financial documents that would without a doubt show that I was using the funds for school. Confidently, I re-applied for residency; again I was denied.

I appealed the decision in hopes that someone else would understand, and again I was denied. This time they told me I met all the financial requirements, but that I had not been, in their opinion, fully emancipated from my family.

Their reason was because I had too much interaction with my family. To be exact my father assisted me in some instances in which I was less knowledgeable, and I looked to him for help and advice.

I had explained to the panel of four, that in my culture, we have been raised so that when we have a problem or are less knowledgeable about something, we should turn to our family before anyone else. We look up to our elders knowing that they are more knowledgeable and could lend a helping hand.

This is the way I was raised, this is my culture. They want me to throw away my beliefs and shun my family so I can meet their requirements.

I have not yet given up the fight. I will continue until I've been heard. I would like to continue my education at ASU, and I hope that I will be able to do so.

I hope people will become aware of this problem that has effected many students, hopefully making a change in their requirements and let everyone have the opportunity at a better education.

Ruben E. Figueroa  
Junior, Architecture

# Sunday night kidnapper nabbed

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The alleged kidnapper who was fought off by his female victim in a deserted north Tempe office parking lot late Sunday night was apprehended on Monday morning, a Tempe police spokesman said Thursday.

Sultan Clavon, a 21-year-old black male who lives on the 1400 block of South Rural Road, has been charged with first degree burglary and kidnapping, said Dick Steely, Tempe Police Department public information officer.

Clavon is being detained in Maricopa County Jail, and bail has not been set.

According to police reports, Clavon was approached on Monday morning at 5 a.m. by two officers who felt he matched the description of the man who kidnapped Laura Scarry, 20, at her residence at Desert Palm Village Apartments, 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

Police said that during subsequent questioning, Clavon tried to escape but was detained by the officers.

"The officers observed (that) he had the physical makeup of the described attacker," Steely said.

Steely said that Clavon is currently serving probation, but reports did not say what the probation stemmed from.

Police said the kidnapping is not related to the abduction of Theresa L. Hetherington, a 29-year-old ASU student who was taken from Lot 59, assaulted and abandoned in a field

north of Gila Bend on Wednesday.

Steely said that after Clavon was taken to the Tempe Police Department to be booked and photographed, Scarry was called in to identify him in a police photo line-up. She successfully did so.

Reports said Clavon allegedly knocked on Scarry's apartment door at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday and asked if she knew of a party going on in the complex. When she opened the door, he brandished a 5-inch knife and took \$45 from her purse.

Scarry warned Clavon that her male roommate was coming home soon and that he had better leave before he returned.

But Clavon forced Scarry to drive to a secluded office parking lot on Vista Del Cerro Drive that borders the apartment complex on the north.

When the car came to a stop, Scarry decided to fight in the dark parking lot because she said she felt she might be physically or sexually assaulted by Clavon.

She successfully freed herself from the car but sustained cuts to her hands. She also had her earring ripped out during the struggle.

Scarry then fled down the nearby Southern Pacific Railroad tracks to her apartment, where she called police. She did not require medical treatment, police said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A ASU student reported that \$20 was stolen from a room of Matthews Center.

- A male student reported that his 1981 white Toyota pick-up was removed from a parking lot at ASU West. Estimated loss is \$3,000.

- A male student became ill at the Physical Sciences Building and was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital for treatment by the Tempe Fire Department.

- A male student reported that his 1984 Pontiac was stolen, but police did not report where. Loss is estimated at \$5,000.

- A male student was hit by an unknown biker in front of the Nursing

Building. The student received minor injuries and was able to treat himself at the scene.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Tempe police were summoned to help deter a possible suicide attempt at an apartment on the 400 block of West Fifth Street. According to police reports, the apartment was empty when officers arrived.

Police then proceeded to the woman's doctor's office, which is located on the 1300 block of West Southern Avenue. The woman was at the doctor's office, but did want the two male officers' help and fought them off.

During the scuffle, the woman assaulted both officers by biting them. She ran to her car and fled the scene,

and police pursued her for three miles. The woman eventually drove back to the doctor's office, and police caught up with her there.

There, the two officers were able to apprehend and detain the woman. At that time, they discovered why they were not able to control the woman the first time they encountered her.

A former Olympic world class wrestler, she was actually a *he*. Police charged a "suicidal, cross-dressing male wrestler" with assaulting two police officers and transported him to Tempe City Jail for booking.

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# DPS

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staff can handle this investigation. We are cooperating with city departments. They are going to need all of the help they can get."

Phoenix Police Department officials said they were "not really" assisting the ASU DPS in their investigation.

However, in the wake of Tuesday's abduction, in which Hetherington was taken from ASU's Lot 59, assaulted and left for dead near Gila Bend, students expressed concern about ASU police's ability to handle the investigation.

"I don't think they are big enough to handle something like that," said Perry Riggs, an electrical engineering major. "It seems like a job for the state."

"I think they will need the Tempe police," said Jason Mubach, a music major.

Bess said he hopes to fill the vacant spots on the ASU force as soon as possible.

"We will be posting opening soon. We hope to be hiring no later than April."

Meanwhile, Bess said he thinks the Safety Escort Service is an asset to the University and a help to ASU police in insuring individuals' safety.

"We strongly recommend people to take advantage of the Safety Escort Service. It is a very, very important service," he said.

Sean Allen, coordinator of the Safety Escort Service, said he expects to be receiving "double or triple the calls."

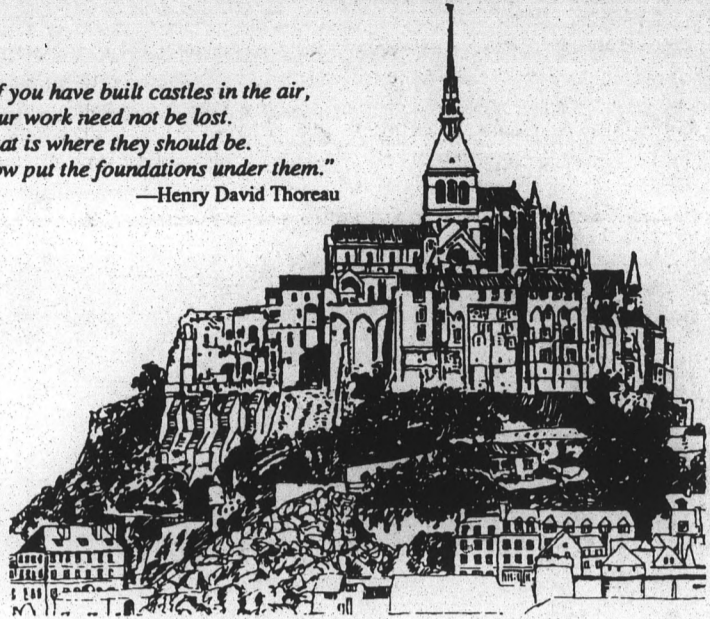
He said the service are looking for more volunteers, but he feels it can handle the increase.



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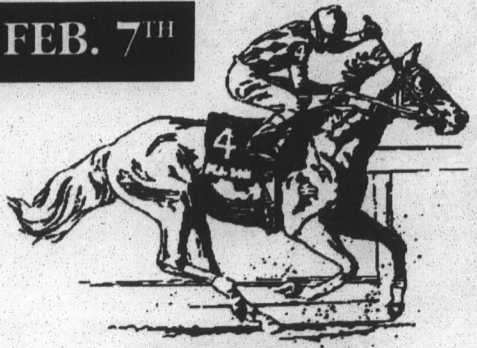


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# Budget

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plan would take a \$2.2-million bite out of ASU's budget, while the JLBC proposal would cut \$2.3 million.

Generally, the Legislature leans toward the JLBC proposal when developing Arizona's overall budget. And Anne Barton, the governor's university budget analyst, said she feels this year will be no different.

State law prohibits a budget deficit at the end of the year.

Barton agrees that there is no way to meet every agency's request with the small amount of money the state has to work with.

Barton, who will be representing the governor's office at the hearings, said she wants the Legislature to understand the high points of Symington's proposal.

Patrick McWhorter, Arizona Students' Association director, said Barton's "high points" are inaccurate. The cuts are more drastic than either the governor or JLBC will admit, McWhorter said.

According to McWhorter, the universities asked for a \$11.4-million budget increase to meet employee salary annualization and requested \$7.5 million to facilitate enrollment growth.

Contrary to Barton's claims that the governor's office is making adjustments for salary annualization and enrollment growth, McWhorter said the governor's office allocated \$11.4 million for salary annualization and \$2.7 million for enrollment growth.

Although this adds up to a \$14.1-million budget increase, the governor's plan also includes a \$24-million decrease in funding for next year. The result is a net loss of \$9.9 million.

Similar deception occurs with the JLBC's proposal, according to McWhorter. He said the JLBC also allocated \$11.4 million for salary annualization and \$4.7 million toward enrollment growth. But at the same time, the JLBC recommended that the university system's budget be decreased \$32 million, which adds up to a \$11.7-million loss.

McWhorter said government officials fool universities by saying they will increase spending on things such as enrollment growth and salary annualization, but then take further cuts in the budget.

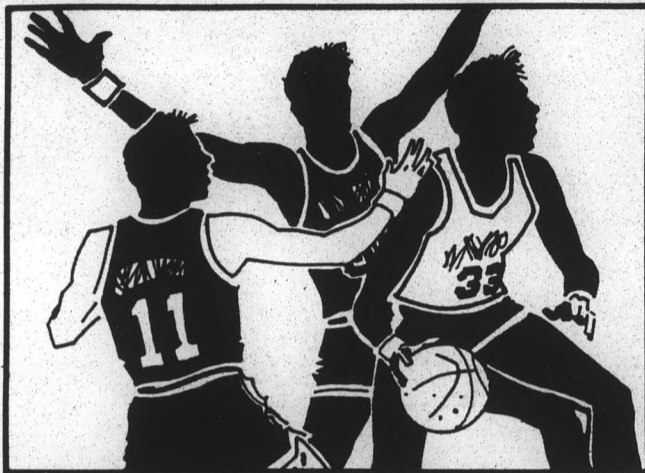
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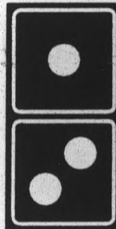
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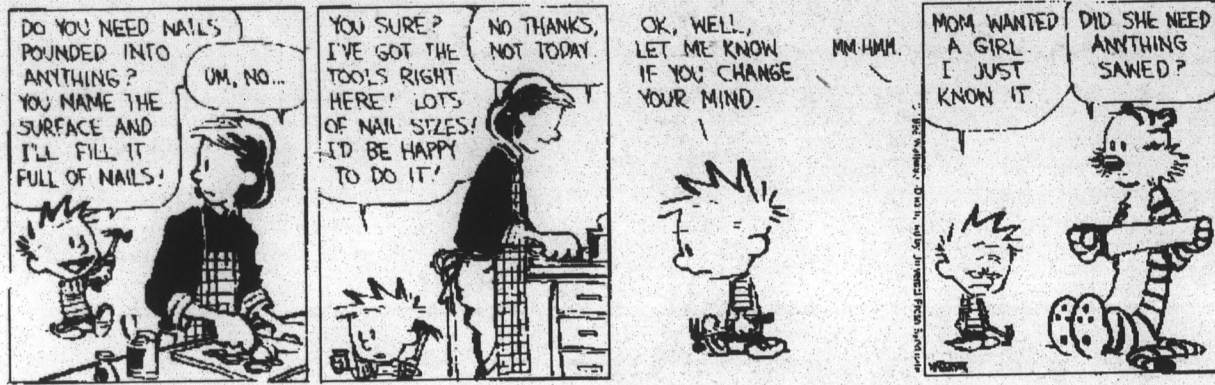
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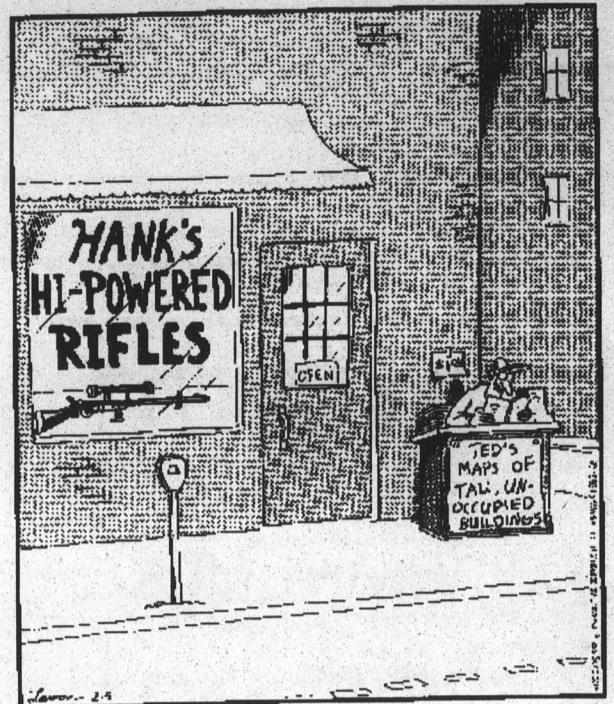
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NEW YORK — Let the sign at the Manhattan theater be a warning: "Please note. *Malcolm X — The Documentary* is not the film by Spike Lee."

Some people walked away or demanded refunds once they learned of the difference, but others have been checking out the 1972 movie that has been re-released in the aftermath of Lee's epic-length feature, *Malcolm X*.

The documentary, nominated 20 years ago for an Academy Award, is just 91 minutes and largely consists of the late African-American leader's speeches and interviews. Also included is some narration by James Earl Jones; newsreels of Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, and many civil rights and

black power leaders; and footage of Ossie Davis' moving eulogy.

Marvin Worth, who produced Lee's film, collaborated on the documentary with the late Arnold Perl. They began it in 1969, four years after Malcolm's assassination, with the intention of making a dramatization. As Lee did, they based their project on the best-selling memoir *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

"We felt there was a problem putting it out as a feature," Worth said. "For instance, the scenes with Malcolm and (Nation of Islam leader) Elijah Muhammad behind closed doors — we couldn't get confirmation from anybody. We felt a big responsibility with this process and didn't want to include anything we weren't sure about."

"The last third of the movie, with the assassination, we had people who were

were't willing to talk about it. We then got the idea to do the documentary. I mostly went for the public figure, rather than the private man. I aimed for showing the evolution of the man and what he had to say. I wanted to do it with the public speeches."

The film's structure is looser than Lee's movie, and the pace is faster. Malcolm X's childhood and his years as a street hustler and petty thief are briefly dealt with, as is his time in jail. Much of the documentary takes place after the late 1950s, when he first emerged as a national figure with the Nation of Islam.

Some parts inevitably show their age. For instance, you'll likely recognize Arthur Ashe and Muhammad Ali during a montage of black athletes, but you'd have to have a pretty good knowledge of sports to spot Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue. Other footage includes

such activists as James Farmer, Bayard Rustin and H. Rap Brown whose faces no longer are so familiar. Regrettably, no one is identified until the closing credits.

Nothing, however, seems outdated about Malcolm X himself. A few segments stand out. In an early speech, Malcolm mocks whites as "that old pale thing, that old sickly thing," practically spitting out the words as he points out the irony of whites "laying out in the sun, trying to look like you."

In a press conference near the end of his life, he is again at his sarcastic best. He tells the story of how French officials refused him entry into their country for a meeting with local black leaders.

"Maybe the planes got mixed up," Malcolm remembers saying to them. "This couldn't be Paris, this must be Johannesburg."

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## Second-half turnaround lifts ASU over Cal

### Kidd's 18 points not enough for Golden Bears; Sun Devils win third straight Pac-10 game

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

After coming out of the gate with slow, uncharacteristic play, the ASU men's basketball team used a fantastic second half to pull away from the California Golden Bears, 90-83, last night in the University Activity Center.

ASU guards Stevin Smith and Marcell Capers formed a two-man wrecking crew, combining for 32 points, 16 assists and seven steals. Another big key for ASU (11-5, 5-3 Pac-10) was its bench play, which chipped in 28 points, five assists, two blocks and a steal.

The Sun Devils had a tough time in the first half, as poor shooting and turnovers aided the taller Bears. In addition, ASU, who leads the conference in steals and turnover margin, failed to net a single steal and had more turnovers than Cal.

Cal (10-6, 4-4 Pac-10) was also outbounding the smaller Sun Devils, getting two or three opportunities on the offensive glass. But luckily for ASU, Cal was unable to find the net and the Sun Devils only trailed by six at the half.

"I didn't like anything about the first half," Frieder said. "We didn't play well; I didn't like the tempo. I just told (Marcell) Capers to penetrate and go."

When the second half rolled around, the type of play ASU fans are used to seeing finally surfaced. After a big block by Lester Neal and a bucket by Smith, ASU had tied Cal at 40 to begin the second half.

A three-pointer from Wun Versher, a jumper by Capers and a three-point play by reserve center Robert Conlisk put ASU up 49-47 with 14:58 remaining in the game. The Sun

Devils never looked back.

The Bears came to within three points in the closing minutes, but the Sun Devils connected on eight of 10 free throws to preserve the victory.

ASU used its trademark run-and-gun offense to ward off the Bears in the second half and simply outthrustled its opponent during the entire half.

"We tried to wear them down ... I think conditioning was a little bit of a factor there," Frieder said of his team's strategy in the second half.

Another factor that led to the victory was the team defense on Cal star Jason Kidd — widely considered to be one of the most outstanding players in the country. Smith began the game guarding Kidd, who is only a freshman, but later switched with both Capers and Whitlock when encountering foul trouble. Although the trio was unable to take Kidd completely out of his game, they did stymie him, holding him to five of 11 shooting from the field and one of five from three-point land.

The battle between Smith and Kidd was one of the more anticipated individual matchups so far this season, since it showcased two of the best talents in the conference. After playing against Kidd for the first time, Smith formed his own opinions on the freshman.

"Here's my grade on Kidd," Smith began when asked of his impressions. "He is a good player and a good athlete. He has a good feel for ball, but my overall grade is a B+."

"He's doing well, but there is room for improvement."

The Sun Devils host the Stanford Cardinal at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UAC.



ASU guard Stevin Smith attempts to get a pass past Cal's Alfred Grisby Thursday night. The Sun Devils beat Cal, 90-83, at the University Activity Center.

Darryl Webb/State Press

## Gymnasts look to upend No. 4 OSU

### Win could mean undefeated year

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Although ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini said he concentrates on one match at a time, he does believe the fifth-ranked Sun Devils can finish the season undefeated if they can upset fourth-ranked Oregon State tonight in Corvallis.

But beating the defending Pac-10 champion Beavers (7-0) will be no easy task, as the Sun Devils (3-0) will have to overcome a large OSU home crowd.

OSU has already sold over 7,000 tickets for the match. "To beat OSU at home will be pretty improbable, but not impossible," Spini said. "We are going up there to win."

OSU coach John Turpin said he hopes the crowd will play in his favor.

"When you can have 7,000 people rooting for you, it certainly gets the girls a lot more excited and makes my job a lot easier," Turpin said.

After spotting inconsistency in the Sun Devils' win against UCLA last week, Spini led his team through an intense week of practice.

The Sun Devils have been concentrating on perfecting their landings, and Spini said they will try to hit 90 percent of their routines tonight.

"We are going to try to hit 22 of our 24 sets," Spini said. "Our goal is to work on just sticking our dismounts and let them screw up."

Turpin did not implement a different approach in the Beavers' practice schedule prior to facing ASU. He said his team will be prepared, because OSU faces stiff competition every week. The only unranked team the Beavers have faced this year is San Jose State in the first meet of the season.

Nonetheless, Turpin is not taking the Sun Devils lightly. He considers ASU to be a legitimate threat and also expects the Sun Devils to have a good shot at winning the national championship.

"I think they are the most improved team in the country," Turpin said. "They're solid all the way through, and they don't appear to have a weakness because John (Spini) does a great job coaching them."

The Sun Devils' chances of defeating OSU will also be determined by the performance of the Beavers' Chari Knight. Knight, who as a sophomore last season won the

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ASU gymnast Katie Freeland and the rest of the fifth-ranked Sun Devil women's gymnastics team will take on No. 4 Oregon State tonight in Corvallis. ASU coach John Spini said he thinks it will take an all-around effort for the Sun Devils (3-0) to defeat the Beavers (7-0).

Darryl Webb/State Press

## Women head for Bay Area

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team travels to the Bay Area this weekend for what could be its biggest challenge of the season.

The Sun Devils (12-4, 5-2 Pac-10) will take on No. 24 California Friday night and sixth-ranked de-fending national champion Stanford on Sunday afternoon.

Both road games are crucial — not only to the Pac-10 standings, but also nationally, as the Sun Devils are hoping to break in to the top 25.

Forward Monique Ambers wonders about the national polls and ASU's failure to put a dent in them.

"I still don't think (the pollsters) respect us, even though we keep winning and winning," Ambers said. "I don't think that they believe in us."

Last weekend, ASU swept the two Oregon schools at home in impressive fashion, but the national polls reflected no impression.

In fact, ASU was not only ignored, they were punished. In the **USA Today/CNN** Top 25 poll of January 26, the Sun Devils received 12 points. One week and two victories later, ASU tallied only 8 points.

However, the Sun Devils are about to get the exposure that they want, as ESPN will televise the Cal game live to a national audience. The broadcast will begin at 10 p.m. local time on Friday.

ASU's coaches and players are well aware of what a televised game can do for a program's image.

"It's going to help us if we play well, obviously, in the national rankings," Coach Maura McHugh said. "People get a chance to see your team and players who we are promoting for All-America."

Point guard Ryneldi Becenti agrees and is looking forward to the opportunity.

"I think it's going to give us a lot of pub-



McHUGH

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# ASU baseball to host TCU in weekend series

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

After opening the home season with back-to-back wins, the 13th-ranked Sun Devils face Texas Christian University at 2:30 p.m. today in the first of a 3-game series.

ASU (5-1) is fresh off a two-game sweep over Southern Utah. The first game featured a no-hitter from senior Kevin Rawitzer, the first a Sun Devil has thrown since 1988.

While ASU easily won the first game, they had a tougher time in Wednesday's game, but still came away with an 8-7 win.

Since Southern Utah is riding a 26-game losing streak, many

say that ASU had trouble getting emotionally involved against the Thunderbirds.

"You'll probably see a lot more intensity against TCU," said ASU second baseman Bill Dunn. "They are a better ball club, plus I have a feeling we are going to hear it a little at (Thursday's) practice."

Brock said ASU needs a slight attitude adjustment if they are to succeed against TCU.

"TCU will certainly be a better ball club, and we'll see what approach we'll bring to that one," he said.

The Sun Devils have never played TCU before. The Horned Frogs went 25-30 last season, and look to pose a tougher chal-

lenge than Southern Utah (4-43 last year).

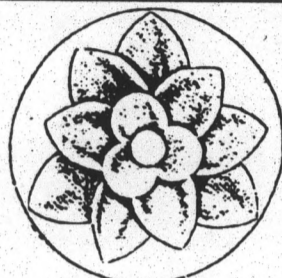
### Baseball Notes:

Barry Bonds — the highest paid baseball player in baseball history — will return to ASU on Feb. 14 for a ceremony that will retire his old ASU uniform and number (24).

The ceremony will take place at the 1993 ASU Alumni game, which has been dubbed "Barry Bonds Day" at Packard Stadium.

Bonds, professional baseball's Most Valuable Player in 1992, will join former Sun Devils Oddibe McDowell, Reggie Jackson and legendary coach Bobby Winkles, all of whom have been honored at ASU.

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# Women

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licity and show a lot of people and teams that we should be in the rankings," the All-America candidate said.

This is the second time that ASU has had a game televised by ESPN. The first was a 81-77 loss to Oregon in 1991. Friday's game will be the first national appearance for Cal.

The Golden Bears (12-4, 4-3) are led by senior point guard Milica Vukadinovic, a native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Vukadinovic is ranked among the top 10 in four individual statistics categories: scoring (16 points per game), assists (6.9 apg), 3-point field goal percentage (46 percent), and steals (2.8 spg).

Stanford (15-4, 6-2) returns all five starters from last year's national championship squad, including Pac-10 Player of the Year Val Whiting.

# Gymnastics

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Pac-10 championship in the all-around and was an All-American, has already performed a 10.0 on the uneven bars and the balance beam this season.

ASU has great depth, but Spini said it will be a long night if the Sun Devils do not hit their routines.

"If they screw up and we hit, we could

edge them out," Spini said. "If we don't hit, it is going to be hard to beat them."

Co-captains Dana Lister — who achieved a 10.0 on the balance beam against UCLA — and Debbi Bryan will lead the Sun Devils. Also competing for ASU will be All-American Tina Brinkman and freshman sensations Katie Freeland and Jenny Ester.

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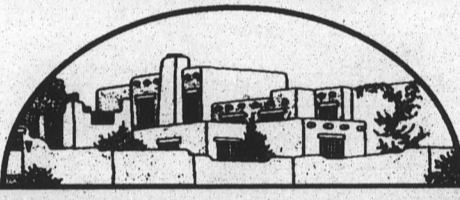


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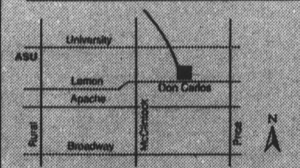
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SIGMA PI- Get psyched for Fullerton Road Trip this weekend.

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TRI-SIGMA JENNIFER W.: May you have a life full of happiness! Congrats! Love, your sisters.

TRI-SIGMA WOMEN: You're all beautiful and awesome! Remember that all your hard work will pay off in the end. Sigma love, Ellen.

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**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
It is a productive day for you where job interests are concerned. A slight oversight involving money could occur now. Your charming ways invite romance tonight.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
You will be enjoying activities involving children now. Guard against bookkeeping errors. You will certainly impress those you deal with in business today.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Getting things done around the house will be one of your priorities today. Don't make much of a slight misunderstanding. Travel and romance are accented tonight.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You will reach an important understanding with a friend today. Master details now and don't let them get the better of you. You will enjoy quiet times with a loved one tonight.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Morning hours find you very productive on the job, but later you may be easily distracted. Friendship and love are yours to enjoy tonight.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Weekend travel is favored now. You may misplace something at home. You have winning ways today in business. You make friends now in high places.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Guard against making an error in your checkbook and check bank statements carefully. It is a grand day for weekend travel. Tonight accents romance and fun pursuits.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
It is a busy time for you socially. Not only will you be visiting with friends but you may also invite guests over tonight. Family interests prosper now.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You get along well in dealings with superiors today. There is a chance of some small errors in your daily work output now. Tonight should be very romantic.

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