

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 42

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 24, 1993



Amanda Stites, left, Toby Tibbet, center, and Marlee Ravenscroft autograph their photos in the April issue of *Playboy* for admirers Tuesday. The men's magazine featured pictorials of college women from across the country, including these three and another from ASU.

SIGNED PLAYBOY A PRIZED SOUVENIR 4 ASU models autograph pictorials

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Ron Voges, a Napa, Calif., resident visiting the Valley on a five-day vacation, will have two great souvenirs from his trip to Tempe to give to his two sons.

When Voges returns to California, his sons, Derek, 18, and Matt, 16, will each have an autographed copy of the April edition of *Playboy* magazine, featuring a college-women pictorial that includes four women from ASU.

"I know they have seen it before," said Voges, an "on and off" *Playboy* subscriber for 20 years. "Sometimes I find it missing for months because they get to it before I do."

The four women from ASU that appeared in *Playboy* were on hand Tuesday at Mill Avenews Newsstand and Minder Binders Restaurant, 715 S. McClintock Drive, to sign autographs to promote the sale of the April issue.

Ed Tennien, co-owner of Mill Avenews Newsstand, located at the corner of Mill Avenue and Sixth Street, said he purchased 600 copies of the magazine for Tuesday's autograph session.

"I could very easily sell out," Tennien said. "(*Playboy*) tells me it has sold over 1,200 copies last week at San Diego State University."

Tennien opened Mill Avenews Newsstand in January and is using the autograph session as a way of attracting busi-

ness. "(*Playboy*) called and wanted to find a location here in Tempe because it is a university town," Tennien said. "It's kind of like a shot in the arm for my business."

Last November, *Playboy* photographer David Mecey interviewed nearly 200 women from ASU wishing to be photographed for its annual college-women edition. Four were chosen to represent ASU in the April issue.

Most of the women chosen by the magazine admit they were nervous when first interviewed and did not think they had a chance of actually being selected.

"I had no clue that I would be chosen," ASU freshman Marlee Ravenscroft said.

But Toby Tibbet, one of the other women chosen from ASU, said she was "not that nervous" when being interviewed.

TURN TO PLAYBOY, PAGE 10.

State officials to assist with ASASU policy Committee, Governor's office to review design

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington's office will begin examining the Associated Students of ASU Monday to help the organization improve the overall management and structure of student government, student leaders said.

The ASASU executive committee appointed former student Regent Abedon Fimbres chair of the special committee that will work with Symington's Office for Excellence in Government, a branch of his Project SLIM.

Fimbres said the four-member committee will consist of one member each from the ASASU executive and judicial branches and two members from the legislative branch.

"All (Symington's office) will do is a diagnostic test of student government," Fimbres said. "Once they (analyze) student government, (Symington's office) will make its recommendation to our committee. Once they do that, the (special) committee will accept, reject or modify the recommendation."

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schraeder said he doesn't endorse the special committee assigned to work with Symington's office because he doesn't think it will be a temporary service. The program, which will be funded by the state, is scheduled to end Dec. 31, 1993.

"(The committee designed to work with the governor's office) is claiming to be a (temporary) committee, but my real fear is that this will become a standing committee," he said.

Schraeder added that the committee's purpose is not explained in the resolution approving the idea.

College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina said the special committee will improve the overall structure of ASASU.

"(ASASU) is serious about improving the effectiveness of student government," Medina said. "The whole movement of bringing in the governor's office is to evaluate what ASASU needs to work on to become a more effective (student govern-

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 10.

Planning committee recommends ASU East

Tentative campus may be tenant of 'educational mall'

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

A University committee charged with planning a third ASU campus issued a report recommending an "educational mall" that would house the branch campus along with a variety of other Valley schools.

ASU East would serve as the mall's main tenant.

The report, which was forwarded to ASU Provost Milton Glick and President Lattie Coor last week, will go before the Academic Senate for approval by April.

The Academic Programming Committee has been working on the report since November, which examines the feasibility of establishing ASU East, said Terry Isaacson of the ASU

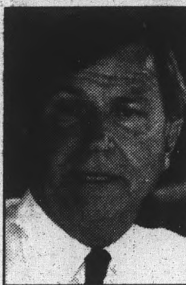
University Relations office.

"Planning has been going on for many months in conjunction with the governor's advisory board," Isaacson said.

There are about 800 acres at the soon-to-be-defunct Williams Air Force Base. The land and buildings at the base are to be set aside and designated as an education, research and training campus. ASU East will occupy about 340 acres in cooperation with other schools.

"We have taken a group of East Valley public institutes and formed a consortium," Coor said.

When Congress announced plans last year to close the east Mesa air base, Gov. Fife Symington appointed a committee to look into the possibility of the state taking over ownership of the site.



COOR

"The governor's reuse plan calls for a major education and research complex," Isaacson said, adding ASU would like very much to be part of it.

Coor told the Academic Senate Monday that if there was time, he would delay planning of ASU East for about five years, but the availability of Williams provides an opportunity that must be seized while officials have the chance.

An application must be filed with the federal government by the end of April declaring an interest in obtaining the property, he said.

One of the parties interested in sharing the facility is Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute, a national flight school with a branch campus in Prescott.

Coor said officials at Embry Riddle have told ASU they plan to close and sell their Prescott campus and fully relocate to the proposed ASU East site at Williams.

Isaacson, a former Air Force wing commander, is looking

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 10.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Classifieds	17	Opinion	4
Comics	14	Sports	15
Crossword	6	World/Nation	3

Today's Weather: Partly cloudy. High 88. Low 60.

World/Nation

Russian President Boris Yeltsin came one step closer to impeachment Tuesday for seizing control of that country's government.

Page 3



Campus News

ASU political observers predict the possible nominees to replace retiring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

Page 12



Sports

The ASU baseball team has won six of its last seven games after crushing Texas San Antonio, 11-0, on Tuesday.

Page 15



Man assaulted in downtown Tempe last weekend

3 unknown assailants welcome new resident in alley near Mill Avenue

By Mike McGonnell
STATE PRESS

A Tempe man suffered a concussion, two fractured ribs and a bruised shoulder when he was assaulted while visiting downtown Tempe this past weekend.

Anthony Edwards, 18, was attacked by three unknown men in an alley behind Jack in

the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave, late Saturday night.

According to Tempe police reports, Edwards was walking down the alley alone at about 11:45 p.m. when he "just got lost."

"I didn't know where I was," Edwards said.

Edwards told police that he then heard footsteps behind him. When he turned around, he was struck in the nose and jaw by one of the three men. He said the punch to his face caused his eyes to water and swell shut.

Edwards tried to fight back, but "with my eyes swollen, it didn't help," he said.

Reports said the three men hit Edwards

several times until he fell to the ground. They then started kicking him in the back and shoulders.

After the men left the area, Edwards was able to get up and walk to a friend's residence. His friend drove him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Edwards moved to Tempe four months ago from San Bernadino, Calif. He said his friends had told him that Mill Avenue was the "hot spot" in Tempe. Even though Edwards lives close to downtown, he said he had never been there until he decided to go after he left work on Saturday.

Police have no suspects. Edwards, who is black, was not able to describe his attackers to police. However, he said he does not think the assault was racially motivated.

"The men didn't say anything, nothing racial — they just hit me," Edwards said.

Edwards said police did try to recreate the scene.

"(The police haven't) followed-up the case so far — they said they would call when they knew something," Edwards said.

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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. **FAIncomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.** Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

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

Students For the National Organization For the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML): open meeting, noon, Ozzie's Warehouse Deli & Pub, 130 E. University Drive.

MU Activities Board Gallery Committee: open meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

MU Activities Board Special Events Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA): open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.

Korean Undergraduate Students Association: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:40 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building Lobby.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 135.

Miscellaneous

Geology Club: open mineral and fossil sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F-Wing information table.

ASU Committee on Statistics: open "Statistics Fair," 9 a.m.-noon, Business Administration Building Dean's Patio.

Elder Care Support Group: open seminar, "Medicare and Long-Term Care," 11:30 a.m., MU Navajo Room.

Eckankar Society: open seminar, "Reincarnation and Karma: How They Are Linked Together," noon, MU Gila Room 214.

Campus Libertarians: open lecture, Rich Tompkins of Fully Informed Jury Association, 1:30 p.m., MU Hohokam Room

208B.

Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society: open seminar, "Applying to Graduate School," 4:30 p.m., Psychology Building Second Floor Graduate Resource Center.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: open lecture, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. on "The Disuniting of America," 7:30 p.m., Music Building Theatre. Tickets available at all ASU ticket outlets.

Greek Steering Committee: open "Greek Week '93" opening ceremonies, 8 p.m., Macayo's Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Ave.

Corrections

A story in Tuesday's State Press incorrectly said that the 1996 Super Bowl, which will be played at Sun Devil Stadium, would bring \$180,000 to \$2 million in potential revenue to the state. The story should have said that the revenue figures are \$180 million to \$200 million.

In another story in Tuesday's edition, it was incorrectly reported that \$540 million in budget funds approved last week by the State Legislature was appropriated to ASU. The story should have said that the money was appropriated to the state's university system.



Tell someone how much you care in the State Press Personals.



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ALL CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

Budget requests must be submitted for the Fall semester to ASASU on the third floor of the MU.

Funding forms available at ASASU front desk or the R.E.A.C.H. boxes. Then sign up at the front desk for a meeting with the Appropriations Committee.

Deadline April 9, 1993

Questions? Call 965-3161.

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GREEK WEEK '93

WEDNESDAY 3/24

1:00 HYPNOTIST

2:30 FASHION SHOW

ALL EVENTS ARE ON HAYDEN LAWN!

**8:00pm OPENING CEREMONIES
AT DEPOT CANTINA
FEATURING STANDING HAWTHORNE.**



TOP'S LIQUOR



THE WORKS



Russian court: Yeltsin violated constitution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's Constitutional Court cleared the way Tuesday for parliament to remove Boris Yeltsin from office, concluding that the president violated the constitution when he declared emergency rule.

The Supreme Soviet scheduled a session Wednesday to debate starting unprecedented proceedings against Yeltsin, who said he acted to protect Russia's democratic reforms.

Gleeful hard-liners shouted for the president's immediate ouster in a brief but raucous meeting of the legislature shortly after the court ruling.

"It's absolutely clear there are grounds for initiating the impeachment process. That's without question," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival, announced after the court decision.

Khasbulatov is expected to push Wednesday for the Supreme Soviet to convene the larger Congress of People's Deputies, which can remove the president by a two-thirds vote. The Congress was elected in 1990 under Communist rule.

Yeltsin's aides say the president — who was democratically elected in 1991 — would not obey a vote by lawmakers to remove him.

Khasbulatov said Vice President Alexander Rutskoi would take power if the Congress — which could meet as early as Friday — ousts Yeltsin. Rutskoi, who like Khasbulatov is a former Yeltsin ally, has denounced the president's actions.

Despite the political crisis, ordinary Russians went about their lives as usual in the capital. Only a few hundred pro- and anti-Yeltsin demonstrators turned out at the White House, or parliament building, for rival

protests.

A pro-Yeltsin rally in St. Petersburg attracted about 15,000 people who chanted "Yeltsin" and "Referendum."

After deliberating all night, the Constitutional Court found in a 9-3 ruling that Yeltsin's address to the nation Saturday violated eight articles of the constitution.

Kremlin spokesmen declined to comment on the decision, but said Yeltsin would go ahead with an April 25 referendum.

The president maintained public silence Tuesday for the third day in a row, caught up in the private agony of burying his mother, Klavdia Yeltsin. She died over the weekend, at age 85, after reportedly becoming upset by her son's political troubles.

In his speech, Yeltsin declared emergency rule and announced a public vote of confidence in his leadership. He said the referendum could lead to a new constitution that would replace the Congress and Supreme Soviet with a bicameral legislature.

The court said Yeltsin had the right to call for the nationwide vote of confidence, but not to declare that his decrees take precedence over the decisions of all other government bodies.

The court's finding, couched in legal jargon, said he "altered the constitutional separation of powers between the federal organs of power."

A Yeltsin ally, Information Minister Mikhail Fedotov, said the court did not have the right to examine Yeltsin's address and its judgment had no legal force, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

President Clinton's support for Yeltsin did not waver despite the court ruling.

TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 13.



Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin holds his wife's hand and tries to hold back the tears at his mother's burial Tuesday in Moscow. The Russian Constitutional Court ruled that Yeltsin violated the constitution when he declared emergency rule.

Clinton faces media flurry in first formal conference

Says some limits on gays in military constitutional

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday at his first formal news conference that it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignment of homosexuals in the military. He also sharply criticized Japan on trade.

His 40-minute session with reporters in the White House East Room began with a flurry of questions on Boris Yeltsin and the Russian political crisis. But before long the emphasis turned to other matters, ranging from qualifications for his Supreme Court nominee to his plans for allowing openly gay people in the military.

Brought back to the gays-military topic that threw him off stride in the first weeks of his administration, Clinton said he would not rule out limiting homosexuals' military assignments "depending on what the grounds and arguments were."

Clinton has taken the first steps toward allowing openly gay people in the military. However, confronted by widespread opposition from military leaders, the president delayed his policy for six months as the Pentagon examines whether it would cause problems.

He said Tuesday it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignments of homosexuals.

When asked about a replacement for Justice Byron White, Clinton said he would want any Supreme Court nominee to support the constitutional right to privacy — the underpinning of legalized abortions — but that he would not specifically ask candidates how they would vote in abortion or other cases.

When asked about a crucial trade issue, he said that chances for selling American goods

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 13.



Associated Press

President Clinton gestures Tuesday during his first formal news conference since becoming president.

Reno calls for laws to ease access to abortion clinics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New legislation is needed to protect women entering abortion clinics because a recent Supreme Court ruling undermined federal authority to assure such access, Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday.

"Current federal law, in light of the (court) decision, I don't think is adequate ... to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics," Ms. Reno told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation that would make it a federal crime to attack medical personnel or clinic property. It also allows the U.S. attorney general to bring civil suits to obtain injunctions against such conduct. A similar measure has already been introduced in the House.

Ms. Reno's comments came in her first news conference since becoming the nation's

top prosecutor.

On women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled last January in a Virginia case that federal judges cannot stop, through injunctions, protesters who try to block such access. The court said state laws — not an 1871 federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act — must be relied on to prevent such blockades.

The Bush administration had supported the decision. But Ms. Reno, in one of her first actions, directed the Justice Department to review the laws to see if federal intervention was possible. That review, she said, led her to conclude that a new law was needed.

"I have asked our staff to work with congressional staff to do everything possible to develop legislation that addresses these issues in the most effective manner possible," she said. "... Passage of this legislation is a priority, it is important and we're going to work

TURN TO ABORTION, PAGE 13.



Associated Press

Janet Reno gestures during her first news conference as attorney general at the Justice Department in Washington.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A new base for growth

If you buy it, they will come.
That's the advice we'd like to slip the ASU Academic Senate as it deliberates whether or not to approve the acquisition of Williams Air Force Base as a possible third campus.

The base, scheduled for closure this year by the federal government, presents a golden opportunity to ASU to address the impending escalation in student enrollment.

At stake in the possible deal are 800 acres in the East Valley, replete with prime academic training facilities, of which ASU would utilize about 340 acres along with other schools.

And the most attractive part of the deal: ASU would get the base free of charge, except for operating costs.

Acquisition of the property would allow the University to easily meet its self-appointed role as provider of education to a booming Valley population. An oft-cited study completed for the Arizona Board of Regents projects ASU with an additional 55,000 students beginning in 1995, making the establishment of a third ASU campus unavoidable.

By taking the feds up on their more than handsome offer, ASU would be getting nothing short of a steal.

ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents have already enthusiastically signed on to the proposed transfer, having recognized the inherent prospects of such a move.

But, no deal is without its drawbacks, and the only credible concern facing officials involved in the decision is the money crunch facing the universities.

With no money to open up some buildings on ASU's existing campus, some worry about the propriety of taking on huge tracts of an entire military base.

Without doubt, the venture will be costly. Though the University would pick up the Williams land and facilities, it also would be charged with upkeep on the real estate, which Coor has estimated will cost from \$5 to \$10 million to maintain the facility and phase it into the University.

Coor hopes the price tag will be absorbed at least in part by the state.

Faced with the dilemma of letting a beautiful opportunity slip through their fingers because budgets are tight, the faculty should consider the far-reaching implications of their failure to act.

In 20 years, with thousands of new students clamoring for entrance to ASU classrooms and without the added space of Williams Air Force Base, ASU will look back with solemn regret, and curse itself for what could have been.



Radicals divert abortion argument

With the killing of Dr. David Gunn, an old wound in America's psyche was ripped open anew, and again the nation has endured another round of debate about abortion. Abortion is certainly the most divisive issue this nation has ever dealt with, save perhaps for slavery. Abortion's extreme inflammatory nature has begun to make the domestic Vietnam crisis resemble a summer camp.

Why has this subject reached such a tumultuous stage? Many factors have contributed to the problem, the most loathsome of which have become all too apparent in the past few weeks. Planned Parenthood in Florida ran an ad which bluntly stated, "They killed him [Dr. Gunn] because he was pro-choice."

Their choice of words was misguided, at best. "They" was incorrect, only one person is suspected by authorities to have been involved. Later, the ad stated that the violent act was a predictable crime and representative of the violent nature of anti-abortionists. This opinion has been reiterated by some of the other pro-choice groups, exposing limited, narrow thinking on a nationwide scale.

Rather than recognize the crime as a despicable act, some in the pro-choice camp have chosen to milk the murder for all of its political capital. Indeed, the national groups on both sides of this particular political fence have been pathetic in their response to this incident.

Pro-choice groups have been lame in their meek assertions of "predictability" and assertions that all anti-abortionist groups somehow supported the killing. On the other side, anti-abortion groups simply have not been vocal enough in their opposition to the murder and should be distancing themselves from this act.

Another problem with abortion is that, simply put, the argument is not about the actual practice of abortion anymore. Rather, the abortion issue has been turned into a veritable watershed for the entire women's rights movement.

Creeping into American political thought is the very incorrect assumption that one's views about most women's issues can be summed by one oft-used word, "choice."

"Choice, are you for it or against it?" Society continually asks us this misleading question. Spin magazine recently stated that, "Restricting freedom of choice is a hate crime against the people most likely to exercise that freedom: young, sexually active women..." A hate crime? Of course, I won't be the first to accuse Spin of journalistic integrity or even intelligence, but this is too

much to be believed.

Choice is an abstraction, a figment of imagination from a movement unable to stomach the reality of what it truly is discussing and demanding: abortion. In order to placate a very limited sense of morality, the early arguments for abortion have been tossed out, replaced by that nice little word, "choice."

Remember those arguments for abortion, those vivid images of hordes of unwanted, poverty-stricken children? Lucky for us, they would be dealt with, we were told. Those arguments, so obviously twisted, have seemingly been dropped in favor of "choice."

Unfortunately, a consensus is something neither side seems to want. One wants a complete reversal of existing rights, while the other has a tendency to confuse the issue altogether.

Pro-life people simply must recognize the futility of their demanding a complete reversal of abortion rights. Various Christian groups ranting to the laymen wins no friends amongst a populace hostile to their opinion, and their babying of the Dr. Gunn issue further proves their incorrectness about abortion.

I do not bear ill-will towards one particular group, rather, I bear malice towards both. Each side has twisted a Supreme Court decision to further its own political aims and, in consequence, has ripped this nation in two.

I demand that pro-choice and anti-abortion people together think about the consequences of their loud demonstrations, their ranting on Cady Mall and all across this country and their ideological, nonsensical arguments. For the divisive and inflammatory nature of abortion, they have only themselves to blame. For the ridiculous behavior of a few, the whole must bear their burden for fanning the flames of strife.

Rather than let the ballot box speak for itself and allow each state to reach compromise among its own constituencies, the Supreme Court stuck its nose into an realm where its does not belong and set the wheels of divisiveness in motion in 1973.

The Supreme Court has no legitimate jurisdiction upon abortion; the Constitution in no way delegates power to the Court to do what it did in Roe vs. Wade.

Pro-choice supporters, are you so narrow-minded that you are willing to hand over your rights to the whims of nine judges?

Pro-life supporters, in your zealous rage can't you allow statewide or even national referendums on abortion?

Have you all forgotten about the vote?

Democracy needs desperately to lend itself to this national fray. Common sense, respect for our nation and a proper understanding of the Constitution demand this. I can only hope that compromise rather than confrontation is in the future for our nation.

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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All letters must be typed or laser printed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major

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Newsroom965-2292
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Letters to the editor

Sports elimination finds support, faces opposition

Editor:

Tonnvane, thank you for the extremely pertinent column in the March 9 issue of the *State Press*. Finally someone speaks out on this subject.

The numbers you came up with are not only disgusting in their offensiveness to our professors but revealing in how backwards our priorities at this institution of higher learning — not higher recreation — truly are. The seemingly obvious hypocrisy of such statements as “we all need to sacrifice a little” and “these stiff budget cuts and huge class sizes are necessary” are incredible.

The argument always comes back to the statement, “but the stadium (and other big sports, like basketball and baseball) generate their own income.” If this is true, then why are they included in any of the budget cuts. They should be showing a profit, or at most a small debt, right? If they are generating their own income then they would be practically their own entity. I have a feeling there is more to it than that.

The bigger question is, though, what is (or what should be) the role of sports in the University? Since one cannot major in, let's say, football, this would make it an extracurricular activity. If it is an extracurricular activity why is so much money concentrated on sports (like the coaches salaries and like all the benefits)? I don't see any money from the budget going to pay for a “special” meal plan for outstanding engineers or overachieving artists, yet football and basketball players get to eat better food after the rest of us eat (seems like a strange form of segregation). Will someone from the administration please clear up this issue?

The fact that the other six assistant coaches make more than full economics professors is asinine, it's appalling. Thank you again, Tonnvane, for shedding some light on this topic.

Darius Himes
Senior, Photography

Editor:

I am writing in response to Tonnvane Wiswell's column on March 9. In the article she calls for the elimination of intercollegiate athletics at ASU due to the \$5 million that is spent “on a department that is of no benefit to this academic community.” I do agree that the salaries are on the high side and that academics should be stressed in the university system, but the elimination of these programs would do more harm than good.

A \$5 million savings because the coaches are not receiving salaries would be lost many-fold in opportunity cost. The athletic department at this university brings in millions of dollars directly and indirectly to the school. The department may not be in the black, but every game played brings in money from tickets, concessions, parking, tourism, shopping, etc. The loss of this money in Tempe and ASU would not only take away your well intended \$5 million dollars, but also cause a loss of revenue in the tens of millions.

Your heart is in the right place and I support funding education above everything else, but society has prioritized sports and money. The two control each other. Outrageous professional salaries control ticket prices, scholarship athletes leave without degrees and two ASU perennial national championship teams are axed without a whimper from an apathetic student body. All are examples of our great American cultural fabric — full of holes and stained with ignorance.

Bruce Meyer
Senior, Marketing

Editor:

This is in response to the editorial by Tonnvane Wiswell on March 9 asking for the boycott of the entire athletic department.

As the co-sports editor pointed out on March 10, the athletic department is self-sufficient. That so-called “fat” that feeds the salaries of the high-positioned staff members of the athletic department is generated from ticket sales, boosters and advertisers.

I am a minority athlete here at ASU. I don't believe letting only minority athletes keep their scholarships until they graduate and reallocating the rest of the funds to general academic scholarships is a very reasonable idea. It just promotes the stereotype that all athletes are minorities. Nevertheless, there are plenty of white athletes on scholarship who would not appreciate this idea either.

Also, we are students first, athletes second. I think I can speak for most of the athletes here when I say that academics is of more importance to us than our individual sport. Balancing the two is not a piece of cake, but the benefits of self-discipline is very important.

I think it is a crime to make budget cuts in education. Hopefully, the state and federal legislators will soon come up with the best way to stop this from continuing. But these desperate times do not call for desperate (and illogical) measures.

Mickie Tetteh
Freshman/Broadcasting
ASU Track and Field

Editor:

I wish to respond to Tonnvane Wiswell's doltish column, printed March 9, titled “Athletics stealing from education.”

Although the central point of her column, questioning the justifications for the emphasis placed by the University on athletics, is a topic of legitimate debate, it is mired in a cesspool of foolishness that must not be left uncontested. Deciding whether or not athletic spending is money “flushed down the toilet” requires a much larger inquiry. I would instead like to point out a more specific point of idiocy that she asserts, her statement that “ASU does not have school spirit and never will.”

Ms. Wiswell, I am confident that, indeed, there is no school spirit amongst you and the riff-raff crowd that you undoubtedly associate with. Nevertheless, the fact that you prefer to spend an afternoon loitering on Mill Avenue or hanging out in some incense-clouded room reading second-rate beatnik poetry should not lead you to believe that “nobody cares about how ‘the school’ performs.”

This being your assertion, how might you account for the many thousands of students and alumni alike who not only attend athletic events, but also contribute significant sums of money to the athletics program and the University as well? Perhaps these events are not as trivial as you wish to believe.

My suggestion to you, Ms. Wiswell, apart from recommending that you at least attempt to develop your logical capacities, is that, come November, you forego yet another evening cavorting with your counterculture intimates and take the opportunity to attend an ASU-UofA football game. If after that, you still believe that the only people who have school spirit are “Greeks and a few die-hard sports fans,” you may wish to exchange your aforementioned incense for other more mind-altering herbs.

The point that collegiate athletics may be overemphasized is a legitimate — although highly debatable — one. But don't confuse a column expounding on this argument with the helter-skelter exercise in stupidity that you call an editorial, lest your ignorance spread like a cancer.

Timothy Lee
Senior, Political Science

Gore won't make cut for waste team

Let's say you are up to your eyeballs in debt. But you want to spend less and have a more frugal lifestyle. Seeking advice, you decide to consult a financial expert.

So a brief quiz: What kind of penny-pinching expert would you go to? (Pick one).

1. A certified public accountant.
2. A Polish cleaning lady.
3. A wild and crazy play-boy.

If you picked 1 or 2, you are a normal clear-thinking, rational person.

If you picked 3, you might consider running for president of the United States some day.

As you may have heard, President Clinton has vowed to hunt down waste and sloth in the federal government. Our money will no longer be frittered away. If Clinton fulfills this promise, the whole country will owe him a standing ovation.

But I'm puzzled by Clinton's choice for the person to lead this crusade against waste and inefficiency: Vice President Albert Gore.

Not that Gore isn't a fine young man — energetic, intelligent, polite and well-scrubbed.

However, in choosing someone for any job, the person's background should be considered. And Gore, for all of his qualities, doesn't seem suited for this chore.

When he was only 28 — a mere lad, by political standards — he was elected to Congress. And that's where he was — eight years in the House and eight more in the Senate — until Clinton made him his Tonto.

That means Gore has spent most of his adult life as a member of Congress. But even earlier, he knew his way around that zoo because his father was in Congress for 32 years. As a political writer put it, Congress “became the family business.”

The trouble is, Congress isn't a business and it isn't run like one. If it was a business, it would have been bankrupt long ago and all of its members would be homeless street people.

What Congress is best known for, especially in modern times, is spending other people's money. And when it's out of money, it runs a tab. There isn't another group of people in the world who can spend money as avidly as Congress.

Now Clinton expects Gore, who voted on billions of dollars in federal programs, to poke his head into government offices and say: “My goodness, what are all you people doing here?”

And he's supposed to go to his and his father's former cronies and say: “Boys, the old pork barrel days are over. No more grants to study the mating habits of gerbils, sleeping habits of cockroaches, or the life span of a blueberry bush. No more money for research into the dining habits of pigs. And not another \$58 million in tax breaks to bail out George Steinbrenner. Honest, guys, the party's over.”

Sure he will. And I will slam dunk over Michael Jordan.

No, it is a slick public relations gesture, and nothing more. Somebody in the White House must have noticed the proliferation of bumper stickers that say, “It's the spending, stupid.” So they decided it was time for a press conference about stalking the hated waste-beast and shooting it dead.

If Clinton wasn't such a kiddie, he'd trot that little Stephanopoulos fellow down Connecticut Avenue to the offices of The Citizens Against Waste and pick up the latest copy of their annual “Pig Book.”

As the group said in its news release about congressional gluttony: “Some of the projects highlighted in this year's ‘Pig Book’ include a pair of bike paths in affluent North Miami Beach costing taxpayers \$800,000; two movie theaters in Savannah, Ga., renovated for a cool \$2 million; \$15 million for the ‘preservation and restoration’ of Egyptian antiquities; and another \$13 million for Pennsylvania's ‘Steamtown,’ a Scranton tourist trap of dubious historical significance.”

And those are items Congress considers mere baubles. The bigger ticket items — the billions for a useless space station and the supercollider — have already been declared untouchable by Gore.

If Clinton was serious about this, he wouldn't be asking Gore to overcome a lifetime addiction to spending other people's money and suddenly become a nickel-biter. Instead, he'd bring in outsiders. This country has no shortage of hard-eyed businessmen and executives who know how to shrink a budget.

Many would relish an opportunity to shrink a bureaucracy that has caused so much shrinkage in their own businesses.

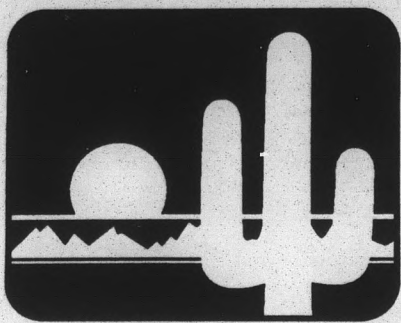
But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Gore will be transformed into a fiscal hit man and in a few months will zap billions in waste.

Sure. And maybe with bouncy new shoes, I really can dunk over Jordan.

MIKE ROYKO

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Best Director	Best Supporting Actor	Best Supporting Actress	Best Picture	Best Actor	Best Actress
☐ Neil Jordan "The Crying Game"	☐ Jaye Davidson "The Crying Game"	☐ Judy Davis "Husbands and Wives"	☐ "The Crying Game"	☐ Robert Downey Jr. "Chaplin"	☐ Catherine Deneuve "Indochine"
☐ James Ivory "Howard's End"	☐ Gene Hackman "Unforgiven"	☐ Joan Plowright "Enchanted April"	☐ "A Few Good Men"	☐ Clint Eastwood "Unforgiven"	☐ Mary McDonnell "Passion Fish"
☐ Robert Altman "The Player"	☐ Jack Nicholson "A Few Good Men"	☐ Vanessa Redgrave "Howard's End"	☐ "Howards End"	☐ Al Pacino "Scent of a Woman"	☐ Michelle Pfeiffer "Love Fields"
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☐ Clint Eastwood "Unforgiven"	☐ David Paymer "Mr. Saturday Night"	☐ Marisa Tomei "My Cousin Vinny"	☐ "Unforgiven"	☐ Denzel Washington "Malcolm X"	☐ Emma Thompson "Howard's End"



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Like our numerals
 - Rue the workout
 - Solve a cryptogram
 - Potter's need
 - "The Iceman Cometh" author
 - Domesticated
 - Rarely
 - Book part
 - Battery end
 - Everything
 - TV studio equipment
 - Spying org.
 - Actress Arden
 - Switch positions
 - Places of worship
 - Western Indian
 - Sleep soundly?
 - Exploits
 - Typewriter need
 - Some July births
 - Put in a display box
 - Grad, for short
 - Flower part
 - Mill's
- DOWN**
- Fuss
 - Stimpy's cartoon pal
 - Cable award
 - Idaho city
 - Like a loafer
 - Con's confines
 - Play start
 - Noisy
 - Scenery chewer
 - Ogle
 - Titled ladies
 - Treaties
 - Visitor from space
 - Alluring
 - Inferno describer
 - Quartet in Mississippi?
 - Famous person, for short
 - St.'s kin
 - Light benders
 - Open a bottle
 - Defeat
 - Aware of
 - Hightail it
 - Actor Wallach
 - Guitarist's aid
 - Espy
 - Finale

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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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13							14		
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29			30				31		
32						33			
		34			35	36			
37	38				39		40	41	42
43					44				
45					46				

3-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

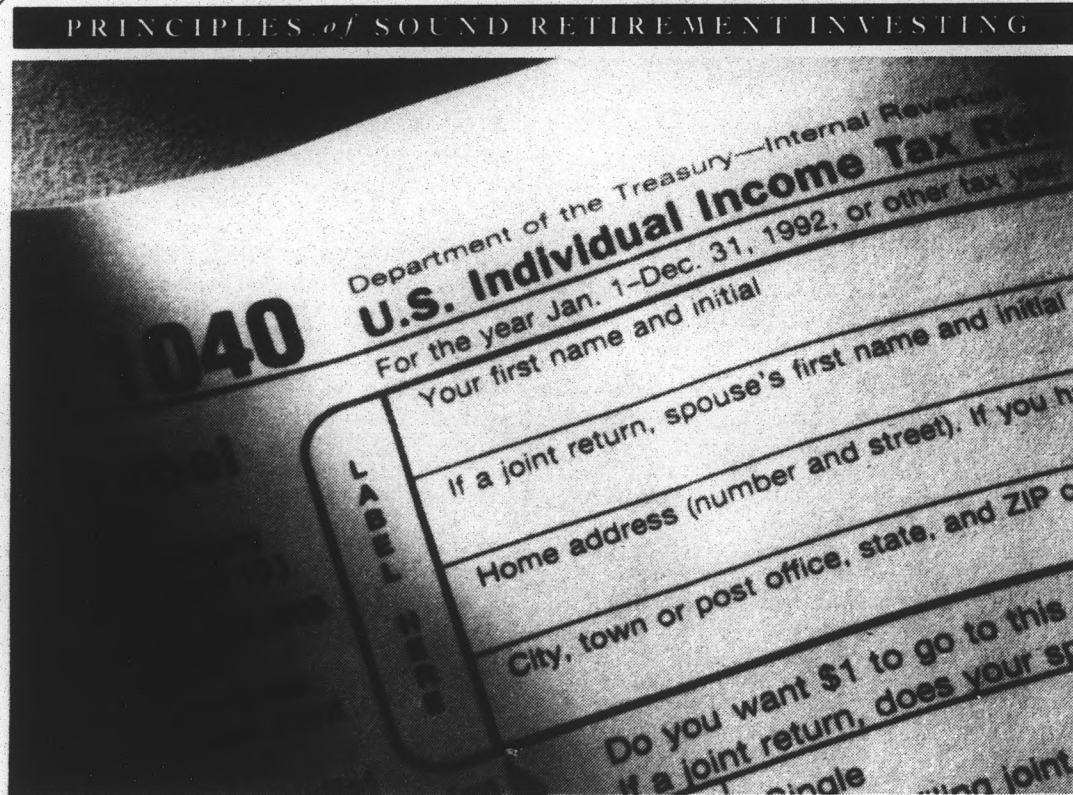
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-24

CRYPTOQUOTE

X L F J K C X R L V X C T N
O T U G J F R K N C I R L N
D G K Q L O L F ; T C U G G D N
N H T K V T K V Y I R F R K G
G M C I G F G C R C X G
R C X G I. — G L V G K G Y T G O Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE HALF OF KNOW-
ING WHAT YOU WANT IS KNOWING WHAT YOU
MUST GIVE UP BEFORE YOU GET IT. — SIDNEY
HOWARD

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An officer reported that someone damaged a parking sign and a stop sign at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive.

- A female ASU employee claimed that someone damaged the lock on her desk drawer in the Physical Sciences Building.

- A female employee reported a telephone stolen from the Language and Literature Building. Loss is \$68.

- A male employee suffered chest pains and shortness of breath. He was treated on the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and Southwest Ambulance transported him to Desert Samaritan Hospital.

- A man was observed sitting in a vehicle in Lot 10. Police determined the man was waiting to pick up his son.

- A man not affiliated with the University reported that someone stole several food items and a radio from a Marriot Satellite between Payne and Farmer Education buildings. Loss is \$77.60.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A Tempe woman was arrested after she assaulted her husband by hitting him with a broomstick across his back several times. She then struck him once in the leg with a piece of an iron bar. After this, she cut the man in the

arm with a "folding-type knife." The man did not request medical attention.

- A Phoenix man committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a .38 caliber revolver as he was traveling in his Chevrolet Blazer on South Hardy Drive. The vehicle ran off the east side of the road and came to rest in a ditch. The man had been depressed about financial problems and losing his business.

- Police arrested a man after they witnessed him stealing the warning lights off the railroad crossing arm at 13th Street and Farmer Avenue. The man had broken the lights off the arm and had tried to hide them in his vehicle.

- A Tempe boy was playing in a dumpster at an apartment complex, 615 S. Hardy Drive, when he found several syringes. The boy uncapped one of the syringes and scratched himself, breaking the skin on both thumbs. Police confiscated the syringes and the boy was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A man tried to steal an instamatic camera and several VHS format movies from K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. He put the items in a shopping cart and covered them with a jacket. The man was stopped by store employees as he tried to leave the store. Tempe police were called and he was taken to Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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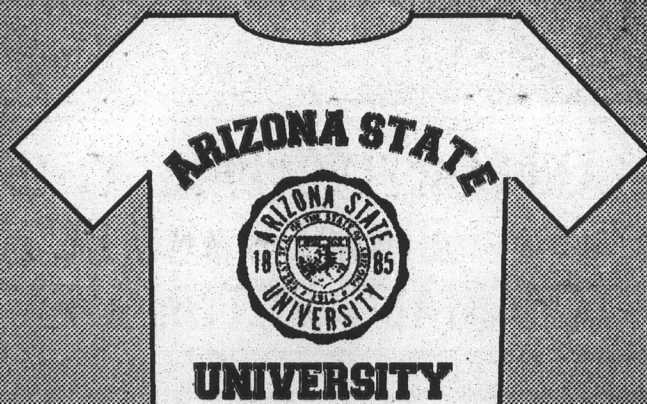
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2 Cleveland pitchers killed in boating accident

By HARRY ATKINS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The awful sound of silence filled the Chain O'Lakes ballpark Tuesday in the wake of an unprecedented tragedy.

The death of two Cleveland Indians pitchers and the injury of another in a boating accident late Monday left the team in tears, shock and sorrow.

Steve Olin was killed instantly when the power boat rammed a dock in darkness at almost head level. Tim Crews, who officials said was driving the boat, died a few hours later after being hospitalized with head and lung injuries.

Bob Ojeda suffered cuts on his head and was in serious condition after surgery. He is expected to make a full recovery.

It was the first time two major-league baseball players were killed in the same accident.

The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat, which had a 150-horsepower motor and a top speed of 60 mph, "was at near-full throttle," said Lt. Bruce Cooper, a regional fatality investigator of the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission.

Cooper said it would take several days for toxicology reports to determine if the players had been drinking. However, Cooper said investigators, "found full beer cans in an ice

chest and a liter of vodka almost full."

The accident occurred on Little Lake Nellie, about 27 miles north of Winter Haven, at the end of a day the players spent picnicking with their families on the team's only break of the spring.

As word of the tragedy filtered back, teammates began seeking one another. Second baseman Carlos Baerga said most of them had gathered at the Holiday Inn near the ballpark by about 3 a.m.

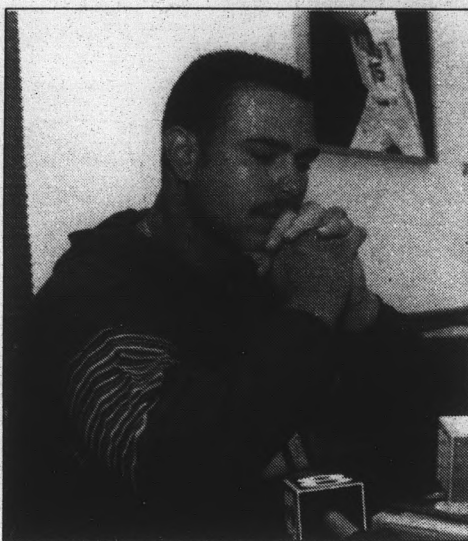
"Everyone was crying," said Baerga, the only player willing to talk with reporters the next morning. "I went over to the Holiday Inn because that's where a lot of the guys are staying. When something like that happens, you have to be strong."

Shortly after dawn, Indians' manager Mike Hargrove and John Hart, the club's general manager, gathered the ballplayers at the clubhouse. It was a meeting filled with talk and tears. Some players spoke. Most were too stunned.

Hart said counseling would be made available to any players who need help in dealing with the loss.

The Indians' scheduled exhibition games Tuesday and Wednesday were canceled. But they will practice on Wednesday.

"We want to start the healing process as soon as we can," Hargrove said. "There are going to be enough reminders that Steve and



Associated Press

Cleveland Indians second baseman Carlos Baerga pauses as he talks about the deaths of teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews at a news conference Tuesday.

Tim are no longer with us. We don't need to be reminded of that. So, with that in mind, we are going to start to work out Wednesday."

Olin and Crews are the first active major leaguers to die in an accident since Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees perished

in a 1979 plane crash. The last prominent baseball figure killed in an accident was Billy Martin, who died in an auto crash on Christmas Day 1989.

A memorial service for players and families is scheduled for Wednesday night. Andre Thornton, a former Indians' player who is an ordained minister, will lead the services.

At their meeting, the players discussed a fitting memorial for Olin and Crews. They talked of dedicating the season to them, of black armbands, of plaques in the bullpen.

Hart said he had "absolutely no idea" whether the players were intoxicated. But he said he was assured by Indians strength and conditioning coach Fernando Montes, who was at the picnic, that they weren't.

"Life is a series of risks," Hart said. "I think all of us have put ourselves in jeopardy at one time or another. I spoke with Tim's father. He said Tim had very strict rules about his boat. He was very familiar with the lake."

The three pitchers had gathered with their families at a house that Crews, who grew up in nearby Tampa, leased on the lake.

Olin is survived by his wife Patti and three children, Alexa, 3, and twins Garrett and Kaylee, 6 months.

Crews, a Tampa native, is survived by his wife, and three children, Tricia, 9, Shawn, 4, and Travis, 2.

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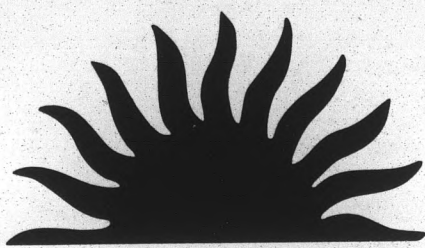
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ASU grad student reveals past sexual harassment

Dissertation focuses on victim's experiences

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

In 1981, Phoebe Stambaugh was sexually harassed at work. It was before Anita Hill confronted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, before sexual harassment victims came out of the closet.

Stambaugh was 25 years old and scared.

"I did not make a complaint," she said. "In 1981, there was not public awareness. I quit my job."

Now, Stambaugh is an ASU doctoral candidate in justice studies, working on her dissertation, titled "How Women Experience the Reporting of Their Sexual Harassment."

Barbara Mawhiney, director of ASU's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action office, said her office handles five to 10 accusations of sexual harassment a year, with 90 percent of them from female students complaining about male faculty members.

Those incidents are investigated and may be found "without cause" or settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

"If there is a cause finding, we work out a resolution," Mawhiney said.

This means a recommendation from Mawhiney's office which, depending on the seriousness of the situation, can be anything up to and including a letter of reprimand, loss of privileges, reassignment, demotion or even termination.

Mawhiney said she has made only one recommendation of termination in the four years



MAWHINEY

she has held the position.

But Mawhiney said often those who come to her office do not want to file an official complaint.

"There are instances when all the woman wants to do is get the behavior stopped," she said. "There are very few who want somebody terminated."

Mawhiney said she frequently has "fire-side chats" with the subject of the complaint if the woman does not want to make an official report.

Stambaugh, who said she gives talks to students, agrees that the women are not looking for revenge.

"They don't always want advocacy or litigation," she said. "Sometimes they don't want to report. They just want a reality check and the support to make it to May."

Stambaugh said a teacher/student relationship causes additional confusion for the victim. She compares it to being hit broadside in a car accident.

Christine Hall, assistant vice president of ASU West academic affairs, whose office also deals with harassment complaints, said "post-traumatic repercussions are similar to rape" for the victim.

Campus Environmental Team chairman Tim Tong said his committee has even dealt with some cases in the past.

Tong said sexual harassment is a serious concern, and the University is "doing a reasonable job of dealing with the issue."

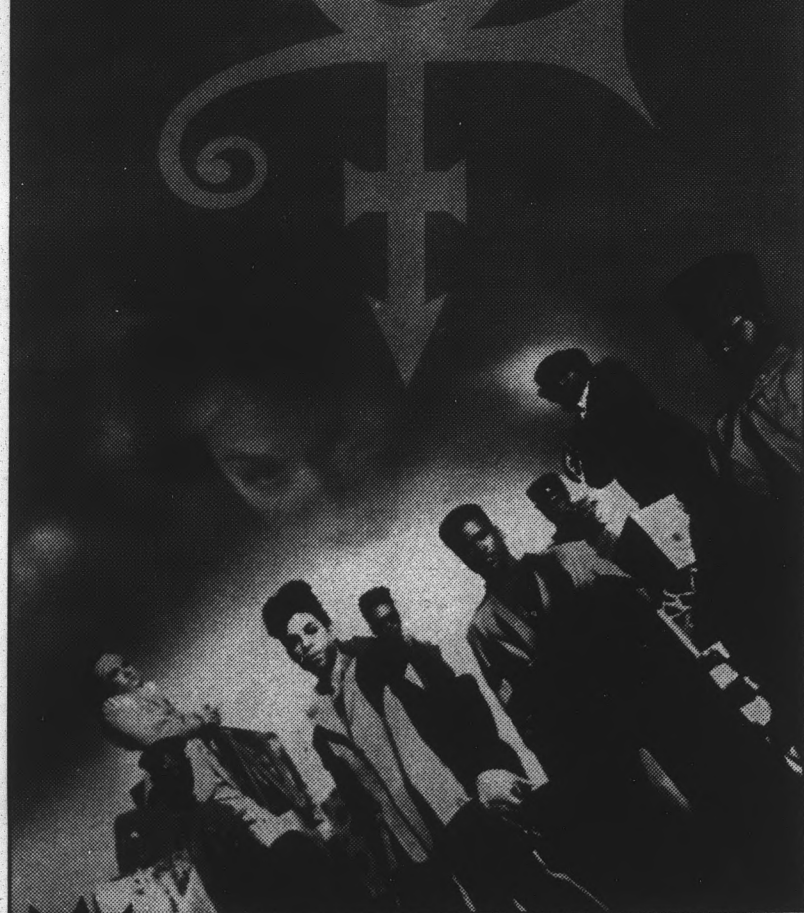
"What we need to do is keep educating the community," he said. "That is the function of CET — to sensitize people."

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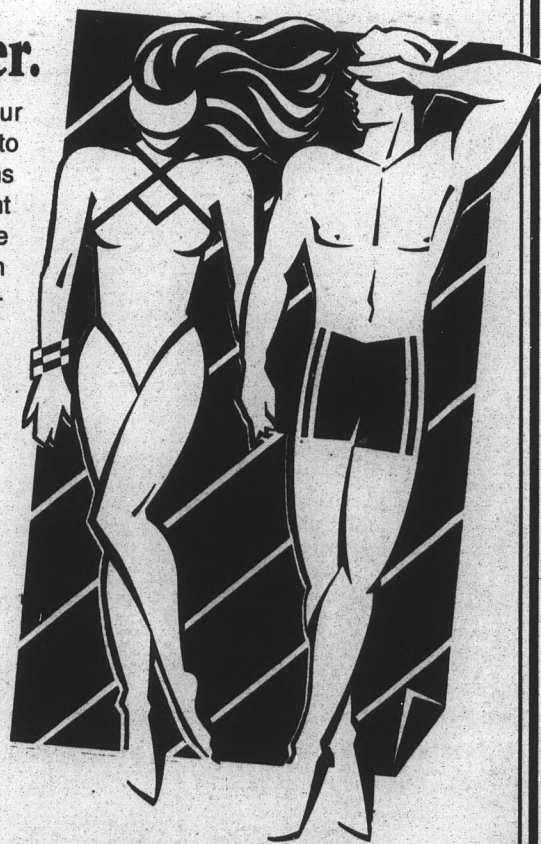
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ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

at what types of programs would likely go at ASU East.

The report suggests the campus will be similar to ASU West in Glendale with only graduate students and a potential for whole programs of study.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
ment).

Fimbres said the committee will "definitely" be able to improve the structure of ASASU by the Dec. 31 deadline.

"It's not necessary for this to be an ongoing committee," Fimbres said. "It's a temporary committee that has a very specific focus."

The resolution requesting the governor's intervention was introduced by ASASU President Scott Maasen on March 11 after a

Coor said the facility must have the potential to house 20,000 students.

Isaacson said when ASU East comes to fruition, it could be used by the federal government as a model base closure, because something negative was turned into a positive.

group of students tried to overhaul student government this semester.

The students drafted a new ASASU constitution that addressed the perceived problems within the organization. A special election on the proposed constitution was called off after the ASASU Supreme Court declared the proposal a constitutional amendment, which can be introduced only in the ASASU Senate.

Playboy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I wished I would have thought that I was nervous," Tibbet said. "Actually, I felt pretty confident."

But all of the women said their families supported their decision to appear nude in *Playboy*.

"My mom has been really supportive, my sister has been jealous and my dad doesn't know," Tibbet said. "And if my dad did know, he wouldn't really go for it, I don't think."

Ravenscroft said both of her parents were "very supportive" of her decision to be in the magazine, and she added that her appearance on the pages has made her more self-confident.

"I think in a lot of ways I am more confident in myself," Ravenscroft said. "None of us did it for the money. We all did it because

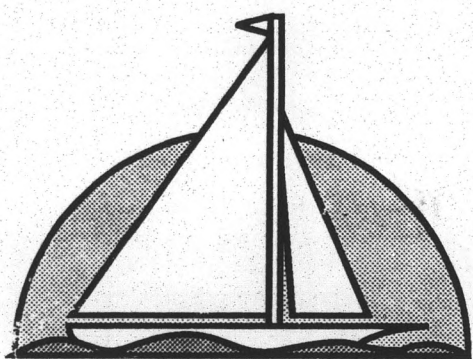
we wanted to do it and have always wanted to do it. It was worth it."

Ravenscroft attended Judson School, a private school in Scottsdale with students from around the world. She believes her education at a private school and posing nude in *Playboy* should not shock her former teachers and classmates at Judson.

"The school that I went to wasn't really that reserved," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft is majoring in accounting at ASU and said she has her career plans "all set out." Whether or not her nude pictures will have any effect on her career later in life does not bother her.

"I don't know if it will help me or not," Ravenscroft said. "But I have my goals set and if something comes up on the way, I'll do it."



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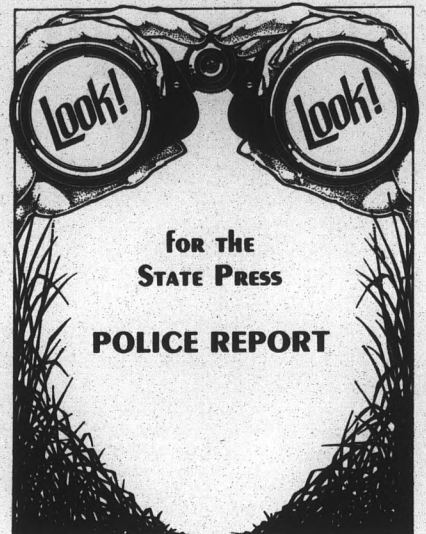
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ASU political spectators predict pro-choice judge

BY SHERI FOOTE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The impending retirement of conservative Supreme Court Justice Byron White leaves the door open for President Clinton to strengthen a now-tenuous pro-choice majority on the nation's highest court, ASU political observers said.

"Clinton is pretty well on record for supporting women's rights in this area," said George Watson, an ASU political science professor who has just finished co-authoring a book on the politics behind Supreme Court appointments.

White formally announced this month that he will retire this summer after serving 31 years on the bench.

Watson, who has followed the court for more than 12 years, said Clinton would likely use the appointment to reverse the court's trend of weakening its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide.

"This is an opportunity to replace someone who was not a pro-choice person by any means," he said.

White was an original Roe dissenter and part of the minority when the Court narrowly upheld a woman's constitutional right to an abortion by a 5-4 vote this past summer.

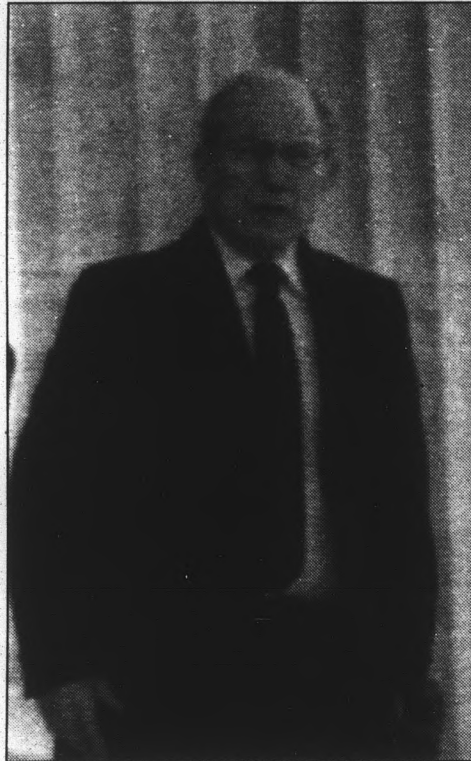
"Certainly, this is not something the pro-lifers want to hear," Watson said. "It's a blow to them because White was a fairly solid vote from that point of view."

Rachel Sandomir, a 20-year-old junior and president of ASU's Students for Life, agreed.

"President Clinton has promised to put a pro-abortion justice on the bench," she said. "This will definitely change the way the court leans."

Sandomir said she does not expect Clinton to back down on this issue.

"It would really be a big mistake on his behalf not to follow through on this promise, especially where his pro-choice constituents are concerned," she said.



Associated Press

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White announced his retirement from the court last week.

ASU associate political science professor John Stookey, Watson's co-author, said that in recent years, Supreme Court nominees of Republican presidents have faced contention by a Democrat-controlled Senate. He thinks Clinton's eventual choice for a replacement for White will likely receive less opposition.

"We'd expect there to be considerably less controversy than there has been in the past," said Stookey, who teaches a course on the Supreme Court and who has followed court appointments for more than 12 years.

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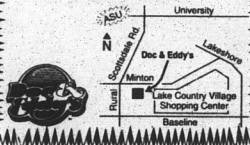
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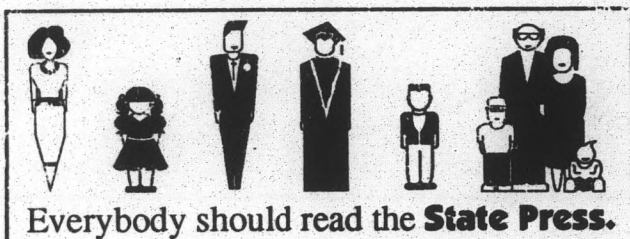
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- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
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- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

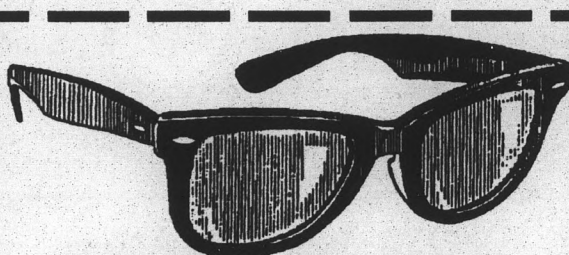
Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
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- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, April 9, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule
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Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"The United States supports the historic movement toward democratic political reform in Russia. President Yeltsin is the leader of that process, he is a democratic elected national leader," Clinton said at a news conference.

He pledged "an aggressive and quite specific plan" of aid at his April 3-4 summit with Yeltsin in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Although Russia uses the word "impichmyent," from the English word impeachment, the procedure is different from that of the United States.

Russia's process has three steps: The Supreme Soviet requests the Constitutional Court to review the legality of the president's actions, the court renders a decision, and the Congress votes on whether to remove the president. Removal is immediate and permanent.

The vote may be preceded by legislative debate, but there is no formal trial.

Yeltsin's opponents previously have tried to start proceedings to remove him from office, but have never gotten enough votes.

The Supreme Soviet met briefly after the court ruling. But it postponed action because of the funeral of Yeltsin's mother.

The 12-minute session was confused and raucous, with shouts from the floor by hard-liners urging Yeltsin's immediate ouster. Others demanded time to study the ruling.

If Yeltsin gets his wish for a nationwide vote of confidence, he is likely to win a majority, according to an opinion poll published Tuesday.

In the poll of 1,100 Muscovites, 56 percent approved of the president's emergency rule and 65 percent opposed his removal.

The survey by Russia's most respected polling organization, the All-Russia Center for the Study of Public Opinion, also indicated that 40 percent of Muscovites would support Yeltsin in a conflict with the legislature, and 49 percent said they would remain neutral. The margin of error was 4 percent.

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

to Japan on an equal basis are "somewhat remote" in view of the huge and persistent trade surplus enjoyed by Tokyo.

He renewed his support for higher tariffs on foreign-made minivans, saying he was "astonished" that the Bush administration "gave a \$300 million a year freebie to the Japanese for no apparent reason. And we got

nothing — and I emphasize nothing — in return."

On Russia, Clinton drew a sharp distinction between Yeltsin as "the first democratically elected president in 1,000 years of Russian government" and the "communist era" lawmakers who want to impeach him.

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

with Congress to secure passage of it."

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, lauded the attorney general's "very swift action."

"What a difference a day makes," she said. "She has sent a signal to Congress that federal legislation is absolutely necessary or the Justice Department can't do what it needs to do to protect ... the federal right to choose and access to health care."

Anti-abortion activists were critical.

"This is just more of the Clinton attack,

trying to harass and eliminate the pro-life movement in America," said Clarke Forsythe, vice president and general counsel of Americans United for Life.

Douglas Johnson, the National Right to Life's legislative director, said bills already before Congress define "harassment" too broadly and would encourage lawsuits "against people who are involved in perfectly legal picketing and leafleting outside abortion facilities."

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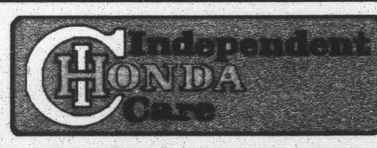
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Comics

Page 14

Wednesday, March 24, 1993

STATE PRESS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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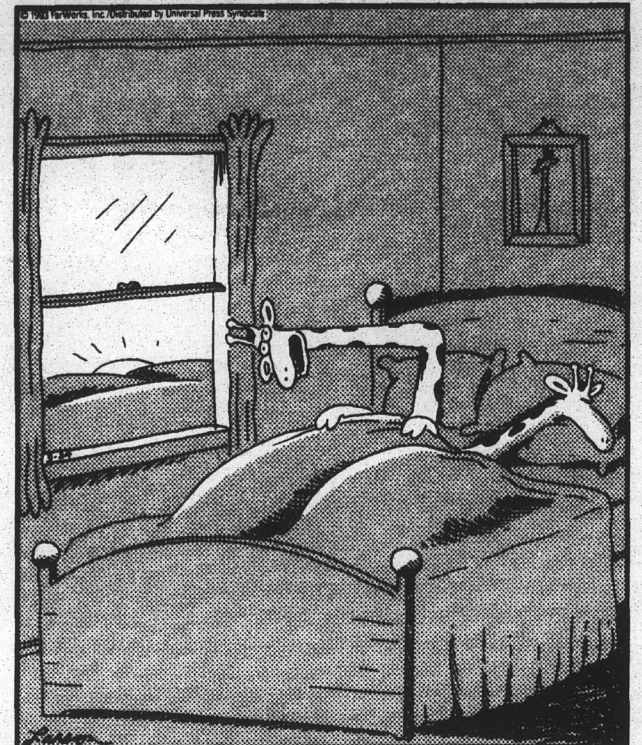


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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"Dang! ... Stiff neck!"

PEOPLE

By BOB THOMAS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Will Hollywood turn against Hollywood at this year's Academy Awards?

Will the 4,649 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters follow tradition and favor a Hollywood-style movie or choose what once was scornfully described as an "art-house film"?

If the voters conform with past history, they will select one of these three: *Unforgiven*, *Scent of a Woman* or *A Few Good Men*. All were made with big budgets and box-office stars and released by major studios, and all appeared in thousands of theaters.

Howards End and *The Crying Game* were filmed in England and Ireland under tight budgets and distributed by independent companies. They began their U.S. releases in handfuls of so-called art houses but are now in general release, thanks to critical acclaim and Academy nominations.

A winner will be announced at Oscar ceremonies on March 29.

The Crying Game was filmed in Ireland at a cost of \$5 million (compared to a reported \$40 million for *A Few Good Men*). Written and

directed by Neil Jordan, it has aroused more talk among filmgoers than any of the other nominees, largely because of its moral and sexual ambiguity.

The movie centers on a half-hearted IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) who takes part in the kidnapping of a British soldier in Ireland. Later, he tries to start a new life in England, only to be tracked down by his former co-conspirators. He also becomes involved with an exotic hairdresser (Jaye Davidson).

A Few Good Men represents the kind of high-powered movie that represents the backbone of the Hollywood product. Salaries for the cast, which includes Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Kevin Bacon and Keifer Sutherland, probably set a new record. Nicholson took home \$5 million for a few days' work.

The story comes from Aaron Sorkin's Broadway play, which was based on an actual court-martial. Two Marines at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba are accused of killing another recruit in a hazing incident. A team of Navy lawyers defend the case and uncover systematic approval of the "Code Red" hazing procedures by higher-up officers. The truth is revealed in a courtroom climax.

Rob Reiner, the former Meathead of *All in the Family*, directed *A Few Good Men*.

Howards End is the product of a unique triumvirate: American director James Ivory, Indian producer Ismail Merchant and Polish-German screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala. For 33 years they have created polished, well-acted films mostly based on the novels of Henry James, E.M. Forster and other literary writers. Usually the films attracted limited release for discriminating audiences.

Howards End is the trio's biggest success. After almost a year of a slow, patient release, the domestic gross is \$19 million. The aftermath of the nine Academy nominations will swell that number.

Based on Forster's 1910 novel, the story concerns two families: the intellectual Schlegels, with two emancipated sisters; the moneyed Wilcoxes, rigid and intolerant. One of the sisters befriends the dying Mrs. Wilcox, who bequeaths her family home out of gratitude. But complications arise.

Scent of a Woman was considered a longshot for Academy honors until the unexpected Golden Globe awards for best dramatic film and Al Pacino as best dramatic actor.

Pacino plays an embittered war veteran who

shuns attempts to assist in his blindness. He lives in a darkened shack behind his niece's house, swilling bourbon and insulting family and visitors. When he is left alone with a "baby-sitter," an innocent prep-schooler (Chris O'Donnell), Pacino embarks on a luxury trip to New York, taking the boy on a series of adventures.

Scent of a Woman is loosely based on a 1976 Italian film that starred Vittorio Gassman. Producer-director Martin Brest bought the remake rights, made a deal with Universal Pictures, then watched the film again.

Unforgiven returns Clint Eastwood to his beloved turf, the wind-swept, bitter-earth West. Once more he is the reluctant gunslinger, returning to his old profession when his hog farm goes bad. He agrees to go on a bounty hunt for two cowboys who cut up a prostitute in the town of Big Whiskey. Clint's mission brings him in conflict with the brutal sheriff, Gene Hackman, with consequent violence.

This year the Academy compensated for its longtime oversight of Eastwood's achievements — he has never before been nominated. He was nominated in three categories, as producer of a best picture, director and star.

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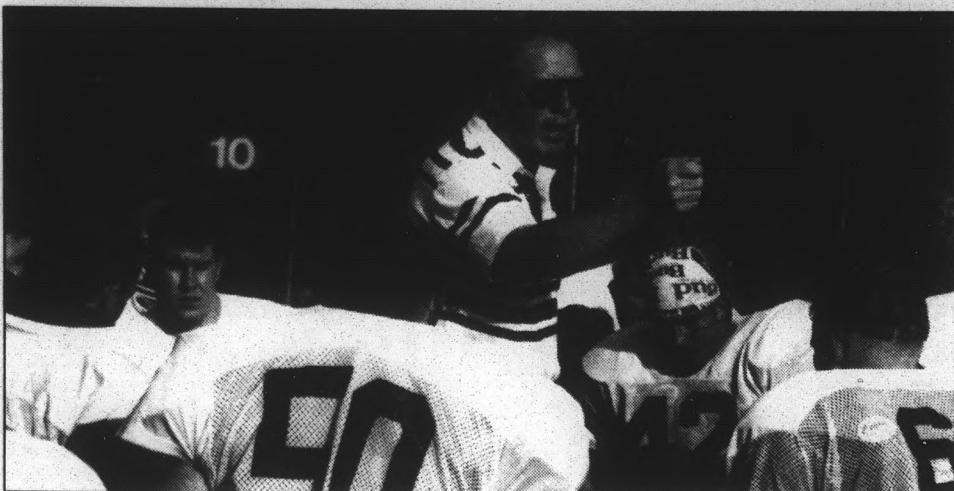
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ASU football coach Bruce Snyder addresses his team Tuesday during the first day of Spring Football. The Spring workouts will continue for about four weeks and will culminate with the Spring Game on April 17.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Spring practice underway for ASU football squad

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

The season opener may be a distant 24 weeks away, but the ASU football team is kicking off preparations for the 1993 campaign, as second-year coach Bruce Snyder's squad began spring practice Tuesday.

Spring Football consists of 15 days of practice, including 10 sessions with full pads. The drills are culminated by the annual Spring Game on April 17 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Twenty-eight lettermen return from last season's 6-5, senior-dominated team. Five junior college transfers and a bevy of walk-on hopefuls are also participating in spring practice.

Snyder said the team hopes to achieve several objectives during the workouts.

"You hope to have some sense of a team coming together," Snyder said. "We won't totally, because of the number of injuries and the new players next fall, but (we want) at least a feeling of that togetherness."

"The second thing is to (make players) understand how important it is to practice hard every snap, as hard as you can go."

ASU is experiencing a severe shortage of running backs for the spring drills. The Sun Devils are without the services of tailbacks Mario Bates and George Montgomery, both of

TURN TO SPRING, PAGE 16.

Sun Devils pummel Texas-San Antonio

ASU sweeps 2-game series;
Six-Pac foe Stanford next

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A few weeks ago, the ASU baseball team resembled a bad B-movie — a train with no brakes screaming downhill, approaching a hairpin curve.

It didn't look good. They could have gone over the edge. But just like in the movies, the Sun Devil cliffhanger turned out OK, and this team is back on track. And Tuesday's 11-0 whitewash over Texas-San Antonio proved that this team is looking to stay on course.

After 16 games, ASU was 14-2. They then slipped to 17-9-1 and went 3-5-1 in conference action.

But ASU (23-10 overall, 3-5-1 Six-Pac) has won six of its last seven non-conference games, and the 15th-ranked Sun Devils have climbed five slots in the national rankings.

ASU junior Doug Newstrom said the rout of Texas-San Antonio provides the team with a confidence boost going into conference competition.

"We needed to do that," ASU junior Doug Newstrom said. "We needed to put a bunch of runs and hits up and get ready for (Six-Pac) play."

In seven games, the Sun Devils have outscored their opponents 78-42. They have also gotten their hitting back in order, as the team batting average is back in the .300 range.

And ASU coach Jim Brock couldn't be happier with the hitting and winning groove his team is back into.

"We talked about (getting back on track) before (the seven games) started," he said. "Six out of seven is certainly acceptable, and part of that was done with a limited pitching staff."

But in Tuesday's rout over the Roadrunners (9-19), the Sun Devils' not-so-deep pitching came through with a solid performance.

Starter Brent Smith (4-1) got the win, allowing only three hits while fanning two and walking four. In for the save was senior southpaw Mike Rensmeyer, who struck out one and surrendered only two hits.

"It felt good today," Rensmeyer said. "I thought I had



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sun Devil second baseman Bill Dunn lies on the ground in pain after getting hit in the face sliding into third base during Tuesday's game between ASU and Texas-San Antonio. Dunn recovered and went on to score a run in the Sun Devils' 11-0 victory. Looking on is Texas-San Antonio third baseman David Hord.

good control like I could throw a strike anytime I wanted. I think my confidence has been down ... but hopefully the way I threw today will carry over."

Brock said ASU pitchers Kevin Rawitzer and Newstrom continue to be bothered with injuries and will not pitch in the near future.

Still, ASU played a consistent and smart game against San Antonio, committing no errors and scoring runs in all but three innings.

The Sun Devils began in the first inning, when junior

slugger Paul LoDuca banged in second baseman Bill Dunn for the RBI. ASU had a big fifth inning, scoring a quartet of runs. The first run came off Scott Shores' solo home run to center.

Newstrom then nailed a drive to center that knocked in two Sun Devils. Freshman Cody McKay burned one down the first base line, knocking in Newstrom to finish the inning.

The Sun Devils came back and scored four more runs in the sixth. Newstrom again batted in two runs with a ground

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.

Softball 'turns the corner' over break

Sun Devils take 2nd place
in Hawaii tournament

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

After winning nine of 13 games and coming in second at the 8th Annual Wahine Softball Invitational during a week-long road trip, the ASU softball team has "turned the corner," according to Coach Linda Wells.

After a 2-3 start, the Sun Devils (19-14 overall, 6-2 Pac-10) rebounded during the invitational to win seven games in a row before falling 2-0 to Cal State-Long Beach in the championship game. The tourney took place at the University of Hawaii.

"It was a great week," Wells said. "Overall, I'm encouraged by the entirety of the trip."

The runner-up showing in Hawaii was the highlight of Spring Break for ASU. Four Sun Devils were named to the All-Invitational team, including Amber Tinstman, who was named Most Valuable Pitcher. Infielders Alyssa Johnson and Tammy Lohmann and outfielder Dee Dee Camarena also made the all-star squad.

"We had a lot of different people making contributions," Wells said.

Tinstman won three games and saved two others against

no losses in the invitational. She is now 9-2 with a 1.03 ERA.

"It was a good trip for everybody," Tinstman said. "I felt I had a great tournament. I came in for relief in a lot of the games, then we would score a run and I would get the win."

"It was a fun tournament. I felt that everyone played well together."

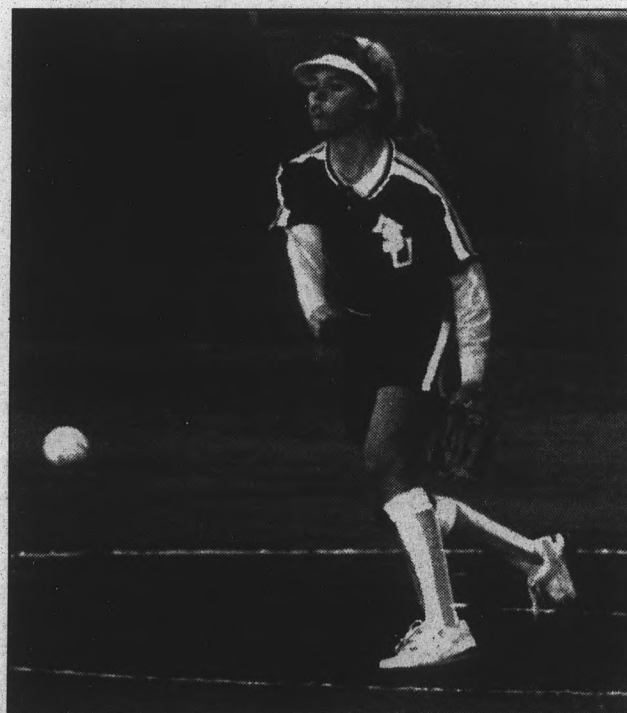
The trip to the championship game was no cakewalk, as ASU won four contests that were decided by two runs or less, including two extra-inning melees.

The most dramatic of the overtime affairs was an 11-inning contest against Texas A&M. The Sun Devils battled back three times from one-run deficits, twice in extra innings, before pulling out a hard-fought 5-4 win.

ASU began its trip on a down note, being swept in a doubleheader by No. 4 California, 3-0 and 6-0. In the two games, ASU was held to only four hits.

The Sun Devils got well across the Bay, as they pounded Stanford 12-0 and 14-0. Both games ended early because of the 10-run "mercy" rule.

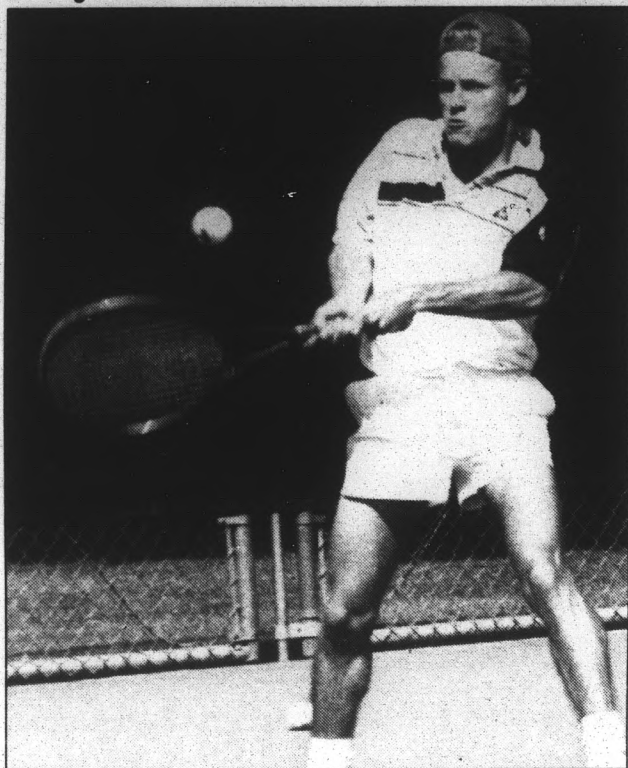
Against No. 3 Fresno State, ASU split a pair of games with identical 1-0 scores. Tinstman threw a one-hitter in the second game, picking up the win and starting the Sun Devil winning streak that would last another six games.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU pitcher Amber Tinstman was named Most Valuable Pitcher during last week's Wahine Softball Invitational in Hawaii. The Sun Devils placed second in the tournament and have won nine of their last 13.

Jayhawks visit ASU in tennis matchup



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sophomore Eric Brunner will be among members of the ASU men's tennis team in action when the Sun Devils take on Kansas at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Sun Devils looking to upend unfamiliar Kansas team

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team will face an unfamiliar foe when it squares off against Kansas at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Jayhawks come into the WTC as a squad which the Sun Devils (4-9 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) know little about.

"I have no idea what Kansas is like," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "I haven't done much scouting. They'll have some players who are talented."

Kansas is led by fifth-year senior Carlos Fleming. Currently ranked 59th nationally in singles, Fleming is a left-hander who possesses an overpowering serve.

Fleming will also pose a threat to the Sun Devils in doubles when teaming up with sophomore Manny Ortiz. Together, they are ranked 27th in doubles.

ASU is returning home after a dismal effort in Southern California over Spring Break. After defeating the University of California at San Diego (5-4), the Sun Devils were crushed by USC (5-1) and UCLA (6-0).

Belken said he is hoping to see good things from his players, and said his squad will use today's match-up as a test of its maturity.

"This is a period where we're going to find out the attitude of the team," Belken said. "A sign of maturity is how we bounce back from tough times. We're going to find out who really wants to play."

"I'm far more concerned with how we're going to play and how we're developing than I am with any opposition. If we do the things that we need to do, we'll be fine."

"I think the people who were struggling got their hits back and everyone is having fun again."

Newstrom agreed.

"The whole team is on a cloud right now. Just kind of above everything," he said.

ASU will jump back into conference play this Friday through Sunday, meeting Stanford for a three-game set in Palo Alto. The Sun Devils return home on April 2 to face UofA for a one-game stop before going to Tucson and playing two more contests.

Golf heads for tourney

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The third-ranked ASU men's golf team will compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate today and Thursday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

It is the Sun Devils' first tournament since placing 11th at the *Golf Digest* Invitational March 11-13.

Leading ASU will be sophomore Todd Demsey, the Ram/Golfweek Amateur Player of the Month for February.

Demsey has six tournament appearances and the team's only tournament win. He averages a score of 72.76.

Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

whom are recovering from knee injuries.

To compensate, Snyder will divide the load at tailback between sophomore Derrick Land and freshman Chris Hopkins. Land is a former wide receiver, and Hopkins played defensive back in 1992, though both were running backs in high school and saw time in the backfield last season.

"The two kids (Land and Hopkins) are tough guys," Snyder said. "They're going to be the workhorses all spring. That's just the way it is."

Snyder said Bates and Montgomery are making satisfactory progress in the rehabilitation process.

"I have no reason to believe that they won't be ready (for the regular season)," Snyder said.

Five junior college transfers are making their first appearances on the ASU practice field this week: tight end Matt Nelson, defensive back Craig Newsome, wide receiver Johnny Thomas and defensive linemen Bryan Proby and Ken Talanoa.

"They (the transfers) need another week or so when they finally start to feel comfortable, but we're not displeased at all," Snyder said.

Newsome said he and the other transfers will use the workouts as a time to adjust to the Sun Devils' system.

"We're out here working hard, trying to get better every day," Newsome said.

While the 28 returners make up a relatively small veteran contingency, Snyder said the small number of players is not affecting the team.

This year's Spring Game will pit current Sun Devils against former ASU players.

The Sun Devils start the 1993 season at home on Sept. 4 against Utah.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

rule double to center. Third baseman Antone Williamson added another two-run double to center.

ASU right fielder Brian Lootens added three runs for the Sun Devils, bringing his average up to .402. Lootens is riding a 10-game hitting streak and he said it couldn't have come at a better time.

"I think we were struggling for a while, I know I was," he said. "Now everyone is having fun again playing baseball and taking it one game at a time."

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Invitation to apply for—

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**Yearbook
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The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of *The Sun Devil Spark* for the 1993-94 annual.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full-time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must be proficient in PageMaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1993 to May 15, 1994 (may graduate in May, 1994).

Applicants must pick up application forms at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1993-94 yearbook. This will include a calendar of deadlines, sub-deadlines and marketing calendar. Applicants may contact Amie Madden for an appointment to discuss the 1993-94 dates before submitting a calendar by the deadline below.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Thursday, March 25, 1993.

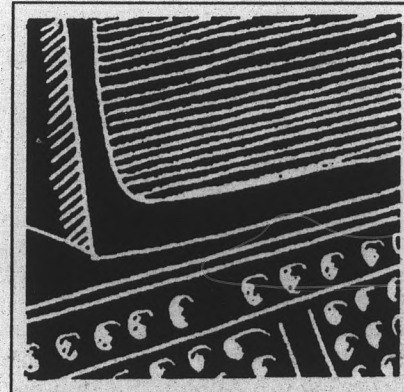
Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information, contact Amie Madden, 1992-93 editor in chief, in the Spark offices or call 965-7572.

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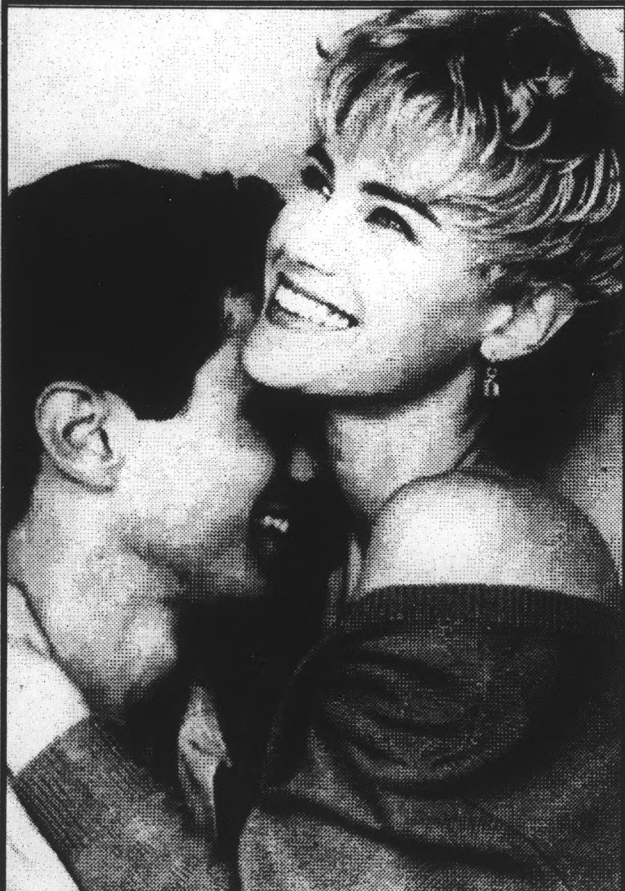
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PART TIME draftsman for small architectural office within biking distance of ASU. Will train. Must be dependable and with good references. \$4.50/hour. Please send resume: Mailmart, 1428 North Scottsdale Road, Box 174, Tempe 85281.

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