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## Hostage crisis ends in suicide

### Tempe woman holds 4, then shoots self



**Samantha Feldman/State Press**  
Dressed in fatigues, Tempe Police Officer Ken Carpenter hoists his rifle during an equipment change procedure Wednesday afternoon. Police sealed off streets and deployed SWAT teams in response to a hostage situation which ultimately ended suicide at Loco's restaurant, 1120 E. Apache Blvd.

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A 51-year-old Tempe woman distraught over financial difficulties facing her ailing business held four hostages at gunpoint before shooting and killing herself Wednesday afternoon, keeping police snipers at bay for nearly five hours.

Tempe police found the body of Olivia Reid, manager and part owner of Loco's restaurant, 1120 E. Apache Blvd., in a walk-in cooler inside the building shortly after 8 p.m.

Sgt. Tom Ryff of the Tempe Police Department said Reid called a meeting with the building's owner, two brokers and the owner's son to discuss the predicament of the faltering restaurant.

"When they arrived, she confronted them at gunpoint," Ryff said. "She was despondent over (the business' failure)."

Held hostage by Reid were the building's owner, Louie Bustillo of Mesa, 59; broker Reuel Couch of Phoenix, 41; broker Jon Falk of Mesa, 39; and Bustillo's 17-year-old son, Jay. None of the victims were hurt, police said.

Though Ryff could not specify which roles each victim played, he said three of them were bound and handcuffed by the fourth victim upon Reid's instructions.

Ryff said Reid was holding two small handguns and a jar of a flammable substance police later identified as gasoline. Reid threatened to "torch the building," Ryff said.

Police received a call Wednesday at about 3:30 p.m. after the unbound victim managed to escape out a side door, Ryff said.

"My understanding is that (Reid) was walking around and went into the back room, and that was when the first one made the escape," Officer Kenneth Haugen said.

Haugen said one handcuff was purposely not fastened around the wrist of Louie Bustillo, enabling him to remove the duck tape from the other two victims and flee the building. Handcuffs were still attached to Bustillo's wrist when police arrived at the scene, Haugen said.

One of the victims said he thought he heard a gunshot as he was exiting the building, which was most likely when Reid turned the gun on herself, Ryff said.

After receiving the initial call, about 30 officers were dispatched to the area, in addition to a four-person negotiating team and a SWAT tactical unit.

After repeated attempts to contact Reid inside the building were unsuccessful, the SWAT team

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**Samantha Feldman/State Press**  
Louie Bustillo, left, looks on as his son Jay makes a phone call after the two escaped from being held hostage Wednesday at Loco's restaurant near ASU.

## Stalemate delays traffic, students

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

Wednesday's "standoff" between Tempe police and a woman inside Loco's Restaurant, 1120 E. Apache Blvd., took place in ASU's backyard, just across the street from the Commons, Campus Pointe and other apartment complexes that are home to many students.

Olivia Reid, part owner and manager of Loco's, took four hostages Wednesday at approximately 3:15 p.m. The hostages escaped after 15 minutes in captivity. Police suspect that Reid was distraught over her failing business,

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## ASU professor defends role in Contra affair

### Tams escapes indictment

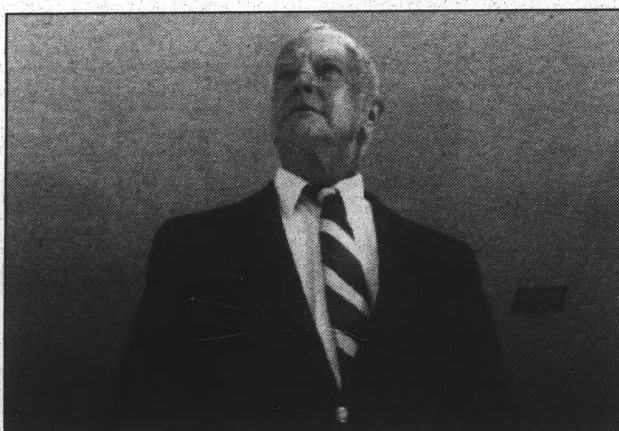
BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

ASU history professor Lewis Tams on Wednesday defended his role in assisting Nicaragua's Contra rebels in their fight against the Sandinista government in the mid-1980s.

With a patriotic zeal reminiscent of Oliver North's testimony during the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra scandal, Tams said it didn't matter how the United States won the Cold War, as long as it won.

"It doesn't make any difference. Nobody is going to remember," Tams said. "The fact is that we won. I appeal to a higher law, which is national survival. My goal was to carry out the foreign relations policy of the United States."

A report released Tuesday by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh indicated that Tams, who served as U.S. ambassador to



**Brian Fitzgerald/State Press**  
"My goal was to carry out the foreign relations policy of the United States," said ASU history professor Lewis Tams in defending his role in assisting Nicaraguan Contra Rebels during the mid-1980's.

Costa Rica from 1985-1987, barely escaped indictments for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Walsh did file charges against CIA officer Joseph Fernandez but he later dropped them and never filed charges against others involved in the operation because the Justice Department refused to release classified information for use in trial.

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## Back from the ashes—committee passes bill supporting ASU East

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor's dream of an ASU East campus rose from the ashes of an early setback when a legislative education committee on Wednesday voted unanimously to support funding for the campus.

The committee from the Arizona House of Representatives passed a bill allocating the requested \$2.157 million for the establishment of the campus. Last week, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended no funding for the campus.

The bill will next move to the House's Appropriations Committee.

"The opportunity at Williams is so compelling that I was pleased with the strong support," Coor said.

ASU East would be centered at Williams Air Force Base, which the Air Force vacated in September. The campus would include 600 acres, 240 of which would be handed over by the Air Force if the deal goes through. The remaining 360 acres would be handed over in the year 2000.

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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **University Libraries** — Free Online Catalog Class to discuss the basic commands needed to locate books, journals and journal articles on the Online Catalog, 11:40 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., Hayden Reference Library Room C6.

- **Off-Campus Student Services** — "The Commuter Expo" offers booths representing various businesses to help get the semester underway, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., West Lawn.

- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and Bible study, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Mandatory meeting for all National Career Conference attendees, 4 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing, across from MEP office.

- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Business Administration C-wing Room 431.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "Prayer," 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 E. 15th St. (southeast corner of 15th Street and College).

- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday" free lunch and devotional, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

# Tambs

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To insure U.S. interests meant securing free elections or "to overthrow the government, (but) it was easier to ensure elections than to take them out."

Tambs said he never did anything to violate either Costa Rican or U.S. law. He denied taking part in any kind of drugs-for-guns activity and he said his airstrip was used primarily as a refueling point for Contra supply planes.

It would have been impossible to build the runway without the knowledge of the Costa Rican government, he added. Even though Congress was unaware of the help he was providing the Contras, other people in Washington knew.

"I don't work for Congress. I work with the executive branch," he said.

"I want to be on a team where the guys are playing to win. And we did. The Boland Amendment did not carry any penalties, it was attached to the budget, so it carried no force of law."

# ASU East

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Coor said projections indicate a growth of 800,000 by 2010 in the area bordered to the north by the Superstition Freeway and to the west by Interstate 10. This area would be supported by ASU East like ASU West is supporting the West Valley, he said.

The proposed area would contain 83 buildings, 656 single-family homes and six dormitories. The capital would total about \$70 million.

"What we have before you today is one of those wonderful moments of opportunity where Williams Air Force Base and its location and its facilities make it a perfect site for ASU East," Coor said.

Coor said \$580,000 of the amount proposed in the bill would be used to plan development of the campus. The remaining amount would be contingent upon receiving the requested land from the Air Force and would deal with upkeep and creating new program courses, he added.

Coor said enrollment at ASU East could reach 10,000 with only an additional investment of \$30 million for capital.

The Boland Amendment forbade the Reagan Administration from continuing any direct or indirect aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Tambs admitted violating the Boland Amendment but he justified it by saying, "I appealed to a higher law. That was a law that was in the best interest of the United States. Also, these people were fighting for the freedom of their country."

In 1988, Tambs considered running for the U.S. Senate against Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. But it was inferred by others in Washington that he would be indicted if he ran.

Walsh's report hasn't hurt Tambs' reputation with his superiors on campus.

ASU President Lattie Coor said that "it sounds like he has been quite straightforward about his government service" and said that it would take someone who was much more involved in government issues to make a legal judgment.

During the hearing, Coor was asked what the mission and purpose of ASU East would be.

"We have programs ready to move to ASU East right now," he said, adding three technology programs in the College of Engineering and about 1,200 students in those programs are ready to move to the proposed campus.

"I would be much less supportive of ASU East, even though it is in my district and even though we have the facilities, if ASU had not come up with such — in my mind — a synergistic use," said Rep. Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa.

He said the campus would work well with the community colleges around it, providing lower division classes. The Maricopa Community College System is also asking for the use of a portion of the base.

Coor said the Air Force's decision whether or not to grant part of the base to ASU would come around April.

"Firm dates for federal agency decisions anyone approaches with some skepticism," Coor added, and the room filled with laughter.

# Traffic

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according to Sgt. Tom Ryff.

Police said that shortly after her hostages escaped, Reid committed suicide by shooting herself in the head. It took officials several more hours to determine whether she had killed herself.

The area cordoned off by Tempe police encompassed a block, disrupting traffic and the normal evening routine for the neighborhood around Terrace Drive and Apache Boulevard.

Mark Petterson, a junior recreation major, said he actually met Reid once when he applied for a job at Loco's. Their meeting was brief, but he said she seemed pretty normal — not the type you'd expect to take hostages.

# Hostages

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entered the building at 7:48 p.m. while snipers were stationed on the stairwells of Campus Pointe apartments, located directly east of the restaurant.

Neighbors of the restaurant said the ordeal took them completely by surprise.

"I saw all the police come in with a lot of serious equipment," said David LeCocq, owner of Computer Books 4 Less on Lemon Street, directly north of Loco's. "The snipers — when they were going up (the Campus Pointe stairwells) — they had some mega scopes (on their rifles)."

Police ordered Campus Pointe residents, a majority of whom are ASU students, to stay inside their apartments throughout the stalemate.

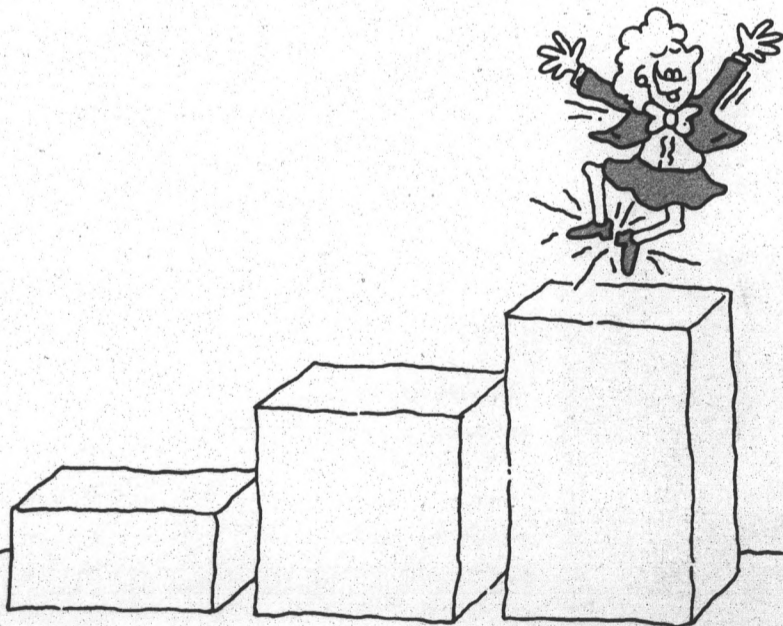
"All of a sudden, I see a guy with a big old rifle going up (the stairwell)," said sophomore Brian Sanchez, a Campus Pointe resident.

Traffic was tied up for hours as police sealed off Apache Boulevard between Rural Road and McClintock Drive, as well as Terrace Drive between Lemon Street and Apache Boulevard. Bystanders flocked to the area, many remaining throughout the entire episode.

Reid had been leasing the building from Bustillo for about six months and was behind in payments, according to Ryff. Loco's was never operational under Reid, Ryff said.

Police said Reid's two sons were notified of her death immediately.

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## Around Arizona

### Man sentenced to death

TUCSON (AP) — A man has been sentenced to death for the slaying of a woman who police said was beaten, raped, repeatedly stabbed and left to die in her southside apartment.

Toribio R. Rodriguez, 26, of Tucson, was convicted in October of first-degree murder, sexual assault and burglary charges in the August 1988 death of Dawn Dearing, 38.

No arrests were made in Dearing's death until last year, when an anonymous caller to police reported that Rodriguez had returned home the night of the slaying with blood on his clothing.

### State Economy on the rise

PHOENIX (AP) — December's strong employment improvement shows Arizona's young, resilient economy is recovering faster than that of the nation, a state analyst said Wednesday.

The statewide unemployment level, 6 percent in November, dropped to 5.7 percent in December, two points lower than in January and nearly that much better than December 1992's 7.3 percent, Dan Anderson of the Department of Economic Security said.

Nationally, the December rate fell to 6.4 percent, down a tenth of a point from November.

### State prepares for "Big One"

PHOENIX (AP) — As they watch Southern Californians dig out from this week's earthquake, Arizona officials are trying to determine how Arizona would be affected if the long-awaited Big One hit Los Angeles.

Unofficial estimates from varying agencies range from a few hundred to more than 100,000 people pouring into Arizona after the predicted quake registering above 7.5 on the Richter scale hits.

## Clinton visits ravaged valley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bearing millions of dollars in disaster aid, President Clinton toured the earthquake-stricken San Fernando Valley today and grimaced as he gazed into a gaping hole in one of its fractured freeways.

Viewing an eighth-mile collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway, Clinton said that while television had shown graphic pictures of the damage, "there's a difference in seeing this ... actually standing here looking at it."

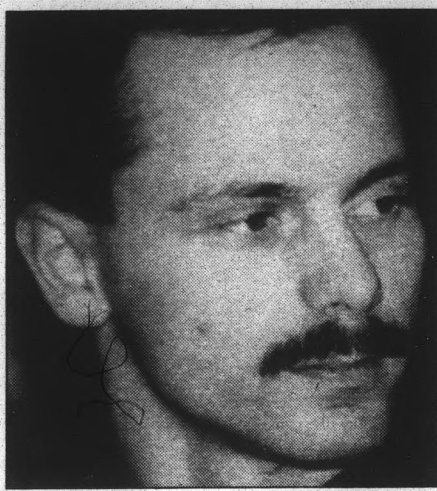
"It's amazing" he said, shaking his head.

Clinton said that "if there's a silver lining" it's that most of the highways that had been reinforced stood up to the earthquake.

He pledged to search for "unusual and unprecedented" steps to help Southern California recover. "It's important that we move this thing as quickly as we can."

Clinton, making his ninth trip to California since becoming president, also planned to visit neighborhoods disrupted by Monday's quake before meeting with state and local officials to review the recovery efforts.

Budget Director Leon Panetta, traveling with Clinton aboard Air Force One, said the president was delivering \$45 million for immediate highway repairs and debris removal and additional Small Business Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans.



Associated Press  
Jeff Gillooly, 26, was arrested Wednesday in the alleged plot to injure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

## Gillooly arrested Charged with conspiracy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband was arrested Wednesday in the alleged plot to injure Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan, and authorities released an affidavit with statements linking Harding for the first time to the attack.

Harding's bodyguard said her ex-husband told him the skater made phone calls to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule, according to the affidavit.

Harding has not been charged and has denied involvement. Olympic officials have said Harding would be removed from the team if she is implicated in the attack.

Jeff Gillooly, who also has denied involvement in the attack, surrendered at the FBI office in Portland. He was charged with conspiracy in a warrant issued Tuesday, the same day authorities questioned Harding for 10 hours.

Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit and was unable to compete in the event. Harding went on to win the championship and a spot on the Olympic team. Kerrigan was named to the Olympic team anyway and has resumed training.

## U.S. plane shot; Bosnia aid halted

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An American plane bringing food and medicine to Sarajevo was hit by gunfire Wednesday, the second relief plane struck in two days. The United Nations suspended aid flights to the Bosnian capital.

There were no injuries, and the plane landed safely in Sarajevo. It was not immediately clear who fired the shots, U.N. officials said.

A German aid plane was hit by gunfire near the Sarajevo airport Tuesday. U.N. officials said the plane was targeted while flying over Bosnian Serb territory.

Aid flights are the main lifeline for the 380,000 residents of Sarajevo, who have been under Serb siege during the 21-month-long war between the Muslim-led government and ethnic Serbs and Croats. The aid flights are even more crucial during the winter.

In Geneva, where yet another round of peace talks ended without agreement, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, sharply criticized the warring parties for disrupting aid deliveries. She said the disruptions threatened tens of thousands of Bosnians.

"I am particularly concerned about innocent civilians in places like Maglaj, Tesanj, east Mostar, Gorazde and parts of central Bosnia," she said, referring mainly to Muslim enclaves surrounded by Bosnian Serbs or Croats.

Aid officials have said the situation in Maglaj is especially bad, with about a third of the



Associated Press  
An elderly woman puts bread and beans in her bag as others wait for food from a Red Cross kitchen in Sarajevo. The U.N. has suspended aid flights to the city after a U.S. plane was hit by gunfire on Wednesday.

16,000 Muslims trapped by Serb and Croat forces suffering severe malnutrition.

Four people were killed by shelling Wednesday in Maglaj, state-run Bosnian radio reported.

Sarajevo was mostly quiet. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said sniper fire from government positions killed a woman and injured three other people in the Serb-held Grbavica district.

Three bullet holes were discovered in the

wings of a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane after it returned safely to Split, Croatia, said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the relief agency.

"If this continues, it's just a matter of time before someone on the planes gets hit," he said.

Redmond said the airlift would be suspended for at least a day.

Relief flights were stopped for five days earlier this month because of shelling near Sarajevo's airport.



Associated Press  
President Clinton surveys a post-earthquake crater on Balboa Avenue in the Northridge area of the San Fernando Valley Wednesday.

## Russian Cabinet favors slow reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and his prime minister agreed Wednesday to form a new Cabinet dominated by conservatives who favor a go-slow approach to economic reform.

The long-anticipated shakeup is a response to last month's parliamentary elections, in which Communists and extreme nationalists won nearly 40 percent of the vote.

Yeltsin has said the elections showed Russians had reached "the limit of their patience" with the painful transition to a free market. Although he assured President Clinton last week that reforms would continue, the new Cabinet is expected to try to ease the burden on ordinary Russians and to subsidize big industries and farms, even if inflation soars.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, widely considered a moderate conservative, will head the Cabinet. Of his four deputy prime ministers, only one, Anatoly Chubais, favors radical reforms.

In an apparent compromise, two other prominent reformers were reportedly offered lower level Cabinet posts. It was unclear whether they would accept.

Boris Fyodorov was reportedly invited to keep his job as finance minister, and Alexander Shokhin was reportedly offered the position of economics minister.

Shokhin would replace Yegor Gaidar, architect of Russia's transition from communism to free enterprise, who resigned Sunday. Gaidar complained that he no longer had power to pursue consistent free-market policies.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Cold Warrior Ways

It was revealed on Tuesday that ASU history professor Lewis Tambs was nearly indicted for helping to play a small part in the Iran-Contra affair.

To wit, Tambs attempted to persuade the support of officials of the Costa Rican government to construct a secret airfield in that country, which could be used to supply Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Tambs defends his actions with the fact that his goal was to "carry out the foreign relations policy of the United States," and that in doing so, it was just necessary to, ah, ignore the prohibitions of Congress embodied in the Borland Amendments.

And to be fair, such Cold Warriors can be said to have eventually "won" the Cold War (although the question arises regarding exactly how long the United States can maintain the victory). Such actions as Tambs' were no doubt enacted as patriotic, logical and realistic. Despite the prohibitions of Congress, it may have even — logically — been the best action to take.

But who watches the watchers? How far can a public official go to ensure that the *right* policy is made — Tambs might say that deceiving Congress in matters of foreign policy is fine. But would it also be agreeable to defy Congress on domestic matters? To conceal information? To order the 101st Airborne to occupy the Capitol building until a balanced budget is passed?

Tambs would no doubt argue that international relations is governed by *realism*: that morality in policy making is defined as how actions serve the state and the people of the state, and that other standards are secondary at best.

But the difference is in just where does this *realpolitik* end? Can the Holocaust be justified as "national security," the Stalinist purges as "necessary for a higher law" or the Iran-Contra affair as "necessary for national survival?" Can we draw a clear line where we say, at this point a person is no longer a hero but instead a war criminal?

The United States has laws — laws which are sometimes stupid, sometimes prohibitive and which sometimes don't allow the best course to be taken. But the laws are there to be respected — it is not some "duty" of policy makers to sit down and say, "Hey, this law is inconvenient. Well, to hell with it. We'll do whatever we want!"

Ironically, it seems that the more American policy makers adopt the realist position, the more that America begins to resemble its "enemies" — that any act, no matter how brutal, authoritarian or evil is justified because it preserves America's "freedom, democracy, etc."

And in truth, Tambs' work in helping to build an airfield in Costa Rica will hardly rank him among the Hitlers or Pol Pots of history. But his is a sometimes insidious philosophy, that without careful thought can create monsters.

Monsters who will break this law, ignore that prohibition, until eventually they simply don't recognize any restrictions.

And what kind of a nation are we then?



## Kerrigan assault just most recent incident of sports violence, crime

Just say it isn't so, Shoeless Joe.

That was the stupefied reaction of post-World War I baseball fans when they learned that one of their heroes was accused of fixing the World Series for money.

Shoeless Joe and his team, the Chicago "Black Socks" had despoiled the national pastime in 1919. This month, the once stainless world of sports got just a little bit dirtier when Olympic ice skater Nancy Kerrigan took a shot to the knee in an apparent bid by a rival skating camp to knock her out of contention.

The only difference between the days of Joe and the day Nancy Kerrigan was attacked can be spelled out in the reaction of sports fans: A collective "hmmmm..." Curiosity and mild disbelief have replaced the shock and outrage that such an act ought to elicit.

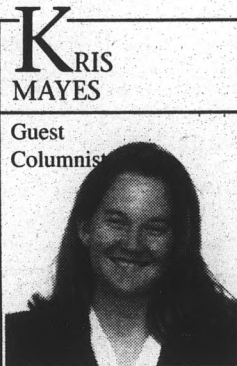
The silence is almost sickening.

While the assault of Kerrigan, allegedly carried out by persons related to and in the employ of fellow skater Tonya Harding, certainly pushes the boundaries of audacity, it doesn't stand alone on some new frontier of athletic transgression. Crime and violence seem to go with sports these days like triple jumps on the ice — just another factor thrown into the competitive mix.

Take for instance the recent incident in California in which a brawl broke out in a Little League baseball game, leaving one man dead and several injured.

From football came the shameful sight of Houston Oilers Offensive Coordinator Buddy Ryan punching a fellow coach in the face. Ryan, who has a history of promoting player violence on the field, said he was justified in throwing the uppercut because the other coach made him mad. It was like watching two kids duke it out in the sandbox, only these kids get paid hundreds of thousands to do it.

And let's not forget basketball's contributions to the world of vice. From the Phoenix Suns came the SunScam of the late 1980s, in which a slew of players was arrested for possession of drugs, some for the intent to sell. More recently, the Suns gave us Jerrod Mustaf, who is under investigation in a West Valley murder. This column's not long enough to cover any other NBA teams, but rest assured, no NBA team would hold up under your



mother's code of conduct.

So it's no wonder that sports fans, just like the voters in this country, have been beset by a *rigor mortis* of cynicism of sorts, numbed from years of watching our legends and heroes let us down. The problem really comes down to what we *didn't* feel when Kerrigan lay writhing in pain on the concrete outside that Detroit skating rink — we didn't really feel surprised.

And so, as Kerrigan, Harding and the FBI attempt to sort the whole sordid tale out before the Games begin in Lillehammer next month, it seems appropriate to wonder if we don't expect too much of them. Is it fair to hold athletes, like politicians, up to a standard they seem entirely incapable of meeting?

After all, crime is an insidious virus that has wormed its way into every profession, even the most pious. Everyday another housewife or priest is arraigned somewhere in America, their power to influence morality forever diminished and our ability to believe in them shattered.

But when Father Flanagan in Peoria, Ill., falters, he does it before his local flock. When Buddy Ryan falters, he does it in prime time, in front of millions of malleable kids. Athletes and coaches exist on a different plane, and if they fall from the exalted pedestal, they must not be allowed to return. The higher you go, the harder you fall, and if Tonya Harding is proven guilty of complicity in this latest brutal attack, her punishment should befit her station in life.

On Sunday I will sit down to watch my favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys, play the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Championship Game, just as I did 10 years ago when the Boys fell to the Niners in the championship game in San Francisco. Ten years ago I thought my Boys were perfect — I used to marvel at the graceful cutbacks of Tony Dorsett, the fluid throwing arm of Danny White and the Venus Fly-trap hands of Drew Pearson, all of them unsullied by anything but the mud at Candlestick Park.

But that idyllic image flickered out long ago. Now as I watch Emmitt and Troy, the Moose and Leon Lett trounce their opponents each week, I can't help wondering which one of them has also trounced on the law.

So say it isn't so, Tonya. For all of us who want to believe again, just say it isn't so.

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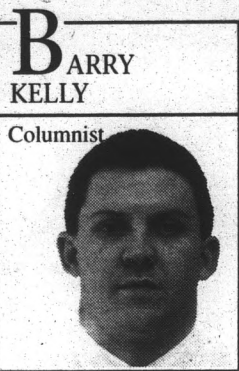
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## 'Control' advocates won't stop at restricting guns

The attack on ice skater Nancy Kerrigan is more than just a case of greed, or of a petty rivalry taken to an extreme. Rather, it is just the most recent example of how violence is committed in this country with whatever means available.



**BARRY KELLY**  
Columnist

In the past year, we have witnessed three highly publicized assaults in which the assailant utilized unconventional weaponry. In the Kerrigan incident, the weapon of choice was first rumored to be a crowbar but now appears to have been a baton. Tennis star Monica Seles was stabbed by a rival's fan with a fishing knife. The rapier Lorena Bobbitt used for her husband's post-pubescent circumcision was a common household roast knife. Does someone spot a trend here?

Just as the murder of John Lennon and Bobby Kennedy were followed by shouts for gun control, the Kerrigan attack will no doubt result in demands for on the device used by her assailant. The time is now for the federal government to restrict the manufacture, sale, importation and ownership of any instrument that can be used to slice, dice, hack, whack, jab, stab, poke, prod, puncture, mince or cut. In short, anything that can even remotely cause bodily harm.

In order to fulfill this mandate, the federal government should establish an agency specifically designed to regulate any contrivance whose purpose is to change tires, carry out household chores, and perhaps the occasional splenectomy. We can even give it one of those catchy acronyms so common in Washington's alphabet soup: BACH — the Bureau of Appliances, Cutlery and Hardware.

Such an agency should not be under the jurisdiction of the Justice Department. I mean, these weapons may be deadly, but do we really want Janet Reno taking siege of and burning down Home Depot? Considering that murder and maiming is a laborious task, I believe the natural choice is simple — the Department of Labor. Who else better suited to count the number of circular saws in this country than the same people who count the number

of construction workers.

In this country, we have enacted a myriad of 20,000 laws, ordinances, rules and regulations concerning the ownership and use of over 30 million firearms. Considering the millions of knives, saws, hammers, daggers, drills and crowbars floating around this country, should we not have an equal array of laws concerning their ownership and use?

States should require waiting periods and background checks for purchasers. But we should not stop there. We need to limit who should be eligible to purchase. Just as the ever-efficient and omnipresent constabulary has made the necessity of private gun ownership moot, today's world has made obsolete the need for many of these makeshift weapons.

Take for example a crowbar. Who needs to own a crowbar? A mechanic perhaps, but even he should face some minimum requirements with regard to training and licensing. There should be qualifications before one acquires such a deadly utensil. For the sake of public safety, the government should ask a prospective buyer questions like, "Do you really need to change a flat tire? Why do you need such leverage?" And "Who do you think you are, Atlas?"

The same applies to cutlery. Does the modern housewife really need to own a 12-inch carving knife? Other than a butcher, who else has a legitimate need for owning a meat cleaver? We would all be safer if we would only learn cut our top sirloin with butter knives and banned everything with a serrated edge. How many people would Jeffrey Dahmer have killed, if instead of a meat cleaver he only had access to a Swiss Army knife? How many victims could he have possibly corkscrewed?

How safe are we as a society when anyone can walk into Ace Hardware and buy a variable speed power drill without so much

as a background check? How many chainsaws have we sold to people who are alcohol or drug dependent? How many persons with mental illness have we allowed to purchase a weed-eater?

What of the baton used to bludgeon Nancy Kerrigan? States should restrict their ownership to cheerleaders or drum majorettes. I hasten to think that this terrible incident could have easily been avoided, if only the city of Detroit had the courage to pass an ordinance forbidding the carrying of concealed batons.

Perhaps Kerrigan is fortunate the belligerent party chose a blunt weapon; a pencil or pen jabbed in the Achilles tendon would have been far more devastating than a baton to the patella. This necessitates outlawing such injurious writing instruments.

Besides, who actually uses pencils anymore? Doesn't everyone use a typewriter or computer nowadays? How successful would her attacker been had he been forced to carry a 12-pound Macintosh?

Of course, there will be those in this country who feel they have an inalienable right to own a gas-operated chain saw with a 36-inch blade, and undoubtedly will challenge such legislation in the courts. But where in the constitution does it say you have a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of power tools?

Will such curbs on these tools of the criminal trade reduce the crime rate? That is not important. What is important is that we give the appearance of taking action, of doing something to correct the situation, however misguided. So-called "assault rifles" were used in less than 1 percent of all violent crimes in America in 1992, yet Bill Clinton and Janet Reno have called for their abolition. Cosmetic and superficial — perhaps. Perfect for a president who spends \$200 dollar for a haircut.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student in history.

## On men's gymnastics issue Harris still covering his butt

This letter is in response to the Jan. 18 article in which Athletic Director Charles Harris again attempted to defend his — for lack of a better word — poor decision to cut men's gymnastics as a varsity sport at ASU.

To begin, we should step back in time to last Feb. 16 when Harris made the formal announcement that the program would be cut. At that time, it was stated that this was necessary for financial purposes, the \$3.35 million deficit compiled during the glorious Charles Harris Regime. It was determined by the Athletic Department staff that cutting men's gymnastics would save \$225,000 per year.

This sounded a bit high, so I decided to research the issue myself. On Feb. 23, I requested a copy of the breakdown of the gymnastics budget from the department. To my surprise the budget was now totaled at \$300,000 — an amazing 33.3 percent increase in one week's time. With these computational skills it is no wonder why the department is having difficulty balancing a budget. The public was not, however, being told the whole truth. Much of this exaggerated budget of \$300,000 included expenses which will not actually be eliminated. These included operating expenses of the weight room, equipment room, training room and other athletic facilities. Also not to be saved was the cost of financial aid. This year the department will only be saving \$150,000 — assuming a \$300,000 budget.

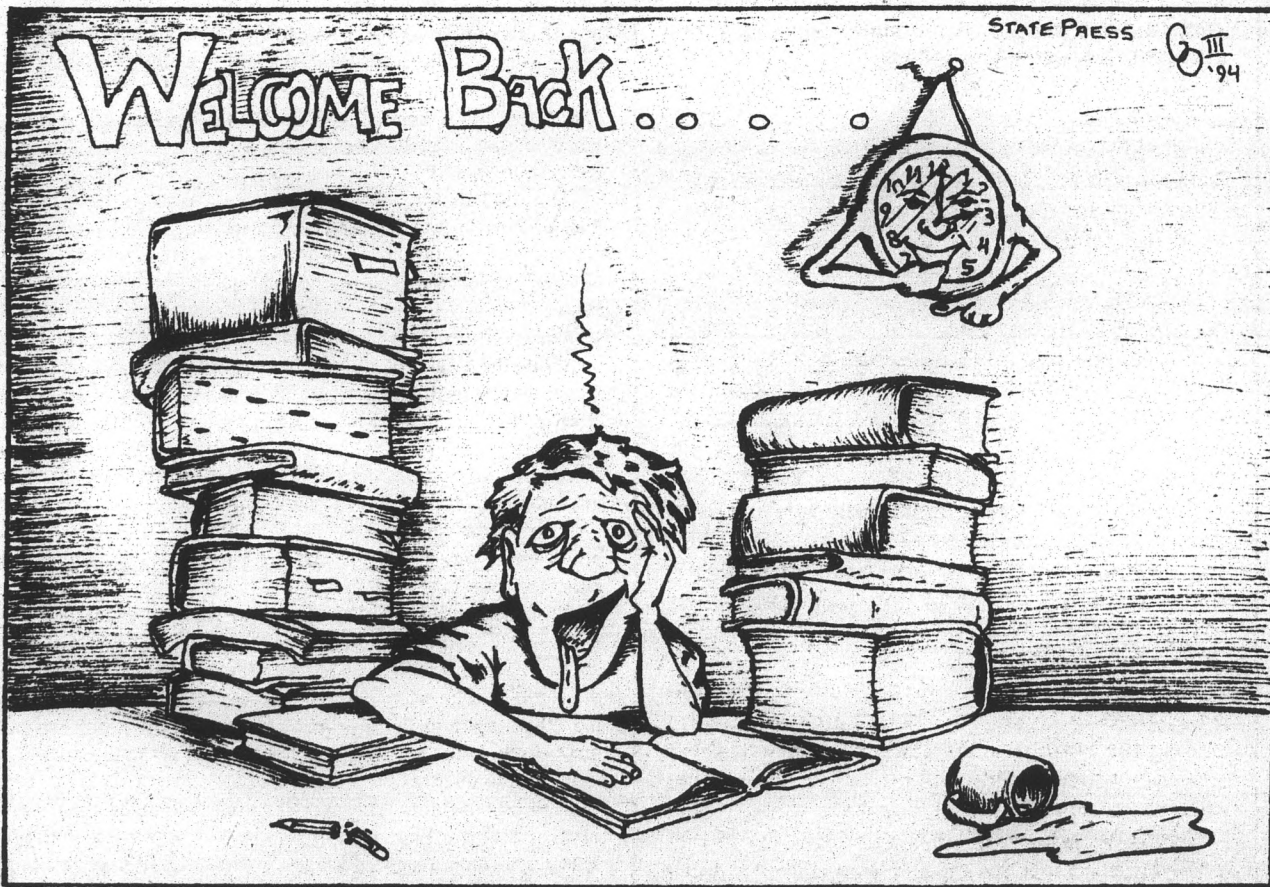
Harris' next reason for cutting the sport was that it is a national trend and the sport will soon be eliminated. The NCAA policy was that unless 40 institutions honored men's gymnastics as a varsity sport, there is a possibility that it will be dropped after the 1995 season. This trend Harris speaks of was instigated by him. ASU was the institution that dropped the total number of gymnastics programs to 39. If Harris was truly interested in helping the sport, don't you think that he would have spearheaded efforts to help the team raise money to fully fund themselves?

Harris, if you feel that you are truly vindicated by the recent decision of the NCAA, then I guess you have shown us all the type of person you are, someone who's only concern is to try and cover your butt at any cost. I challenge you to make a public statement as to why you did not attempt to look at all the possibilities, why you were so adamant about cutting the team, and why you didn't try to help.

Remember, personal conflicts won't fly very well. After all, a qualified athletic director would handle those in a professional manner that would not have a damaging effect on so many. But we all know that a qualified athletic director would be one who created profits, not deficits, who added sports, not cut them, and presented himself in a way that encouraged boosters to donate, not alienate, the University.

President Coor, do us all a favor and end this legacy that has left such a scar on the face of ASU athletics and the entire University in general.

Paul Bedewi  
senior  
biomechanical engineering



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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

Unknown persons stole a University-owned laptop computer from the Faculty Administration Building over the weekend. The loss is estimated at \$3512.

A man not affiliated with ASU was found exceedingly drunk at Tempe Center early Tuesday afternoon. An emergency crew took him to a detox center for treatment.

Five boys not affiliated with ASU were caught at Sun Devil Stadium Tuesday evening roller blading and throwing rocks. They were told to stop, then their parents were called.

A female student who had reported her car stolen Tuesday called police later that night to say she found the car in Lot 59.

A male student was arrested for drunk driving early Wednesday morning at Lemon Street and Rural Road.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault and narcotics possession Monday night. As his girlfriend was packing her things to move out, he started an argument, claiming she was taking some of his property. During the argument, he pulled a 9mm semiautomatic pistol and threatened to shoot her. At the time of his arrest, police found four baggies of methamphetamines and a glass pipe in his sock.

An 18-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Monday night after shoplifting two packs of cigarettes from a store at 925 S. Mill Ave.

On the eve of his 25th birthday, a Tempe man was involved in a car accident and was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Police also confiscated a loaded pistol they found under the driver's seat.

A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault Monday afternoon after he threw his wife around the house, slamming her against the refrigerator, a bathroom wall and the floor. She suffered a bruised cheek and a cut on the forehead.

A 43-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct Tuesday afternoon after disrupting police who were investigating a car theft. The woman yelled obscenities at the officers, even after being told to be quiet. She continued, calling one officer obscenities at the top

of her lungs before being arrested.

During an apartment party attended by at least five ASU students, one guest had her rented brand-new Nissan Altima stolen. The loss is estimated at \$18,000.

A 19-year-old Tempe man sold his sister's 1975 El Camino without her permission Thursday. He took the car's title from his mother's dresser, forged his sister's name on it, and sold it to another man for an unknown amount of money.

A Tempe man told police he believes his three-year-old daughter was molested during a visit to her mother's house over Thanksgiving. He said he thinks his ex-wife's current boyfriend did it.

A Tempe man kicked his wife in the face Monday afternoon. The woman suffered a cut lip and is eager to prosecute.

A man was arrested for marijuana possession in the parking lot of Club Rio New Year's night after police found him holding a pipe containing a small amount of the substance.

A woman punched her boyfriend in the mouth during an argument in their apartment early Saturday morning. No arrests were made.

A 21-year-old Tempe man was injured in a billiards altercation at Antlers Bar, 600 W. Baseline Rd., late Sunday night. He and his opponent began arguing over a shot, then the other man grew angry and whacked the victim in the back of the head with a pool cue. The victim picked himself up off the floor and walked out, uninjured.

A Tempe woman was startled by noises on her front patio early Saturday morning. She opened the curtains and looked out to discover a man masturbating in front of the window. She called the police, but the man fled before they arrived.

A 14-year-old McKemy Junior High School student was arrested Saturday night for shoplifting a box of condoms from a convenience store.

Unknown persons poured three to four gallons of oil on the ground outside the entrances to Tri-City Lube and Oil Thursday night. It was the second oil-pouring in two months at the business.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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# ASASU announcements removed from Student Services Building

Coordinator: Signs obstruct students in financial aid, fee payment lines

By VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER  
STATE PRESS

Signs announcing Associate Students of ASU tuition increase hearings this week were deemed unsafe and ordered removed from the building by Student Services Building Coordinator Kevin McKisson on Tuesday.

The sandwich-style signs, measuring 14 inches wide by 3 feet tall, were placed by ASASU member Jonathan Scaggs at the end of the roped-off areas leading to the lines for the financial aid counselors and fee payment windows on the second floor of the Student Services Building at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

McKisson contacted Scaggs late Tuesday morning after he received a complaint from an employee in the Student Life Office that the signs were causing a safety hazard and impeding handicapped students. McKisson, an assistant registrar, is acting as part of a team overseeing the position of building coordinator while Registrar Lou Ann Denny is on leave.

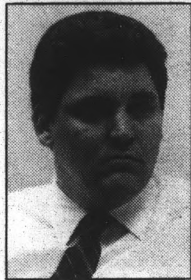
"The sandwich boards have been up inside before and we have not been asked to remove them," said Scaggs. "We were just trying to do what we could to advertise the meetings."

Scaggs said he was also told by McKisson that the printed material on the signs was causing the employees in the Fee Payment and Financial Aid offices to be harassed.

The flyers posted on the sandwich boards stated that ASASU would be holding hearings Tuesday and Wednesday about a \$300 tuition increase being proposed for the 1994-95 school year by the state Legislature.

"Students were becoming abusive toward the staff in these areas because of the information on the signs about tuition increases," said McKisson, who added that Tuesday was "an extremely busy day in these areas."

Kevin Wells, an employee in the financial aid department who was working at the counter on Tuesday morning, said that he was not harassed by any students about the signs, and no one complained to him about them while he was working.



MCKISSON

According to McKisson, the signs were put up without permission. "We do not allow signs inside the building under any circumstances," he said. He said he is unaware of any building or fire codes that prohibit the signs inside, and stated there is no written policy concerning signs inside buildings at ASU.

"There are 12 kiosks on campus available for students to use to advertise meetings," said McKisson. Scaggs stated that the kiosks were cleared off after posters announcing the tuition hearings were posted.

There was a very small turnout for the two ASASU hearings both Tuesday and Wednesday. The sessions, led by ASU President Rossie Turman, were attended by less than 20 concerned ASU students.

The presentations, complete with overhead graphics and handouts, were put together by members of ASASU to help explain the impact of the \$300 tuition increase proposed by the state Legislature, according to Turman. These increases will affect ASU students during the 1994-95 school year if passed by the state Legislature in April.

Second-year law student Howard Andari attended the Wednesday hearing because he thinks the proposed increase is "unfair."

"Tuition increases are not a joint sacrifice. They're a student sacrifice," he said. "Employees, administrative staff and employees such as gardeners are organized, he added. "Students are working and busy and don't have time to organize as an interest group. This is our chance."

Turman said he believes the budget procedures are "complex by design," and he wants to encourage students to take part in the decision-making process. "The more students we have working on the issue, the better," he stated during the Tuesday session.

"I decided to include students in the process," said Turman. "The more students that know the facts, and the more students that become involved in the process, the better the impact will be for the students," he added with determination.

An open forum will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday to organize and prepare students to attend and speak at the ASA board of directors meeting concerning the proposed tuition increases. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the ASU MU's Coconino Room 224.

"Students have to represent themselves," said Turman. "We are an important group of 40,000 voters, and we should be heard."



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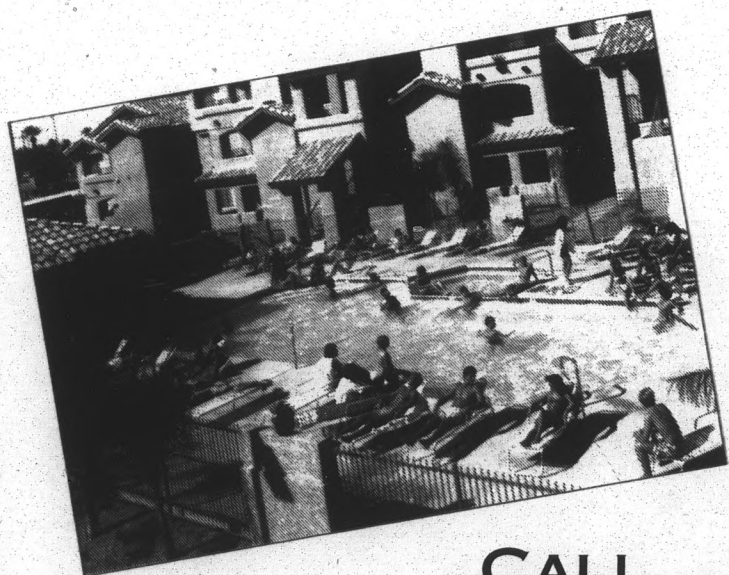
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## Mexican-Chicano militant cries foul play in Chiapas

Enrique speculates about  
possible cover-up of amount  
of rebel Indian fatalities

By MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Gustavo Gutierrez, a dark, husky man with a gray beard, ran after three children in an attempt to quiet them. The children, however, did not stop laughing and talking about what game they were going to play next.

As Gutierrez strictly instructed the little ones to behave themselves, the members of Tonatierra (a Phoenix-based indigenous, Mexican-Chicano organization) quietly filed into a noiseless room of the Tonatierra office in downtown Phoenix.

The casual greetings exchanged between Gutierrez and the other Tonatierra members stopped when a tall man wearing a long braid walked into the room. The man was Tupac Enrique.

Gutierrez was one of the 30 people who drove to the Tonatierra office on Jan. 15 to welcome Enrique. Enrique was one of the Tonatierra leaders who flew to the battered state of Chiapas, Mexico, to give support to the peasants who began an uprising against the Mexican government on New Year's Day.

Enrique was also present at a Jan. 10 demonstration in front of the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix to protest the Mexican government, which sent its national army to suppress the Chiapas rebels.

Upon arriving at the Tonatierra office from Sky Harbor Airport, Enrique told the audience of the cover-up he apparently saw in Chiapas.

"I saw a lot of military men blocking reporters and other people from entering the cities in Chiapas," Enrique said.

"I guess the Mexican government didn't want the general public to see how many Chiapas rebels they had killed.

"By the time I got to San Cristobal de Las Casas (a city in Chiapas) I did not see a single

dead body. There were rumors that the Mexican army had a common tomb somewhere in the city of Ocosingo, 30 miles northeast of San Cristobal de las Casas, to dump all the corpses of the rebels."

As Enrique spoke about all the stories he had heard in Chiapas concerning the Mexican Army's alleged brutalization of the Chiapas peasants, Gutierrez said he was outraged at the Mexican government.

"The Mexican government is made out of a bunch of politicians who still carry the European mind of stealing from people," Gutierrez said.

"The Mexican government doesn't care about colored people. Just because indigenous people have brown skin doesn't give them the right to kill us as if we were nothing.

"We are indigenous people, and we have to be respected. This is a good opportunity for us to get together and to learn how to conserve our culture. If we don't teach our kids about our culture, they are going to be manipulated by the dominant society forever."

Juan Ramos Alvarez, a Phoenix resident who was present at the meeting, said that he is proud of his indigenous background.

"I am not going to let the Mexican government to massacre my indigenous brothers," Alvarez said. "I will fight for my brothers, and I am not going to shut up."

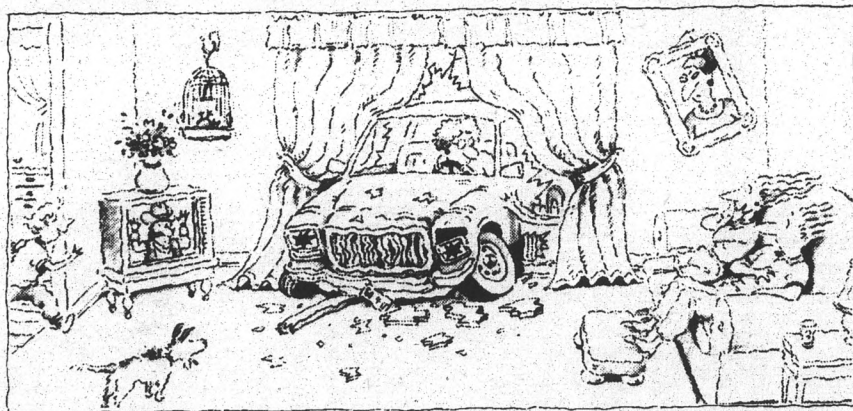
During the meeting, Enrique said that in Chiapas he met with members of COLPUMALI, a Mexican organization committed to fight for the human rights of the Mayan Indians in Mexico.

"The members of COLPUMALI said that they were very happy because of Tonatierra's support for the Chiapas peasants," Enrique said.

"COLPUMALI promised to work, with Tonatierra and other organizations of indigenous people in the United States, for the human rights of the Chiapas peasants."

Enrique said that he did not know how many cities in Chiapas were occupied by the rebels, adding that he will be making another trip to Chiapas on Jan. 20.

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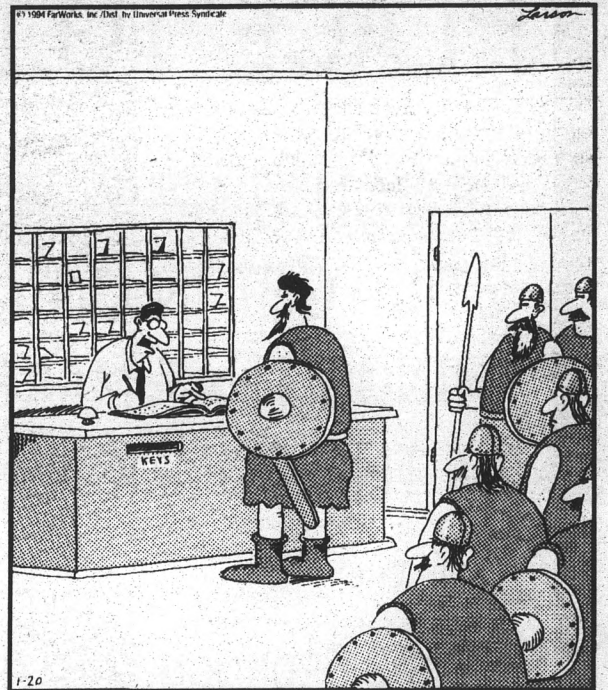
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## PEOPLE

BONN, Germany (AP) — Former President Bush will receive Germany's highest civilian medal of honor for his role in helping reunite the country.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl intends to fly to Washington Jan. 30 to present Bush with the Special Class of the Great Service Cross of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Kohl is traveling to the United States at the invitation of President Clinton, with whom he will discuss Russian politics and NATO's new security plan for Eastern Europe.

The medal is in recognition of Bush's key role in reuniting Germany. Kohl spokesman Dieter Vogel said Wednesday. The honor is usually reserved for current foreign heads of state.

James Baker, Bush's secretary of state, will receive a similar medal for aiding in the reunion that followed East Germany's 1989 democratic revolution.

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham is giving up Capitol Hill for a courtroom, but only for a week while he serves as a juror.

The Florida Democrat was picked for the jury Tuesday in an automobile negligence case, said press aide Mary Byrne.

"He's excited by the opportunity to do his civic duty," she said. "He's never served on a jury before."

Graham had expected to be excused from jury service because he's a senator and a lawyer.

"I wasn't going to bounce him," said defense attorney Larry Kuvin. "I like him. I felt like he'd be fair."

The trial was expected to last a week.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Edging ever closer to the century mark, George Burns celebrates his 98th birthday Thursday with a performance at

Caesars Palace.

"I feel good," he said. "As long as they pay me, I feel good."

Burns will perform four shows through Sunday, with a special show for invited guests Saturday night. All the shows at the 1,000-seat palace are sold out, Caesars spokeswoman Debbie Munch said.

The cigar-smoking, raspy-voiced comic is already booked at Caesars for his 100th birthday.

"I just hope Caesar can be there," he said Tuesday.

Burns was jostled in Monday's Southern California earthquake.

"I jumped out of bed and started taking bows," he said. "I thought it (the quake) was the audience applauding."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Slater

and Kevin Bacon were filming a movie courtroom scene when the drama turned real: The set rocked with the force of Monday's earthquake.

"It scared everybody with all those heavy lights and that huge set all around," said Mark Wolper, producer of "Murder in the First."

Falling lights struck a crew member and broke his arm. Others jumped under heavy tables that served as part of the set in Sylmar, less than 10 miles from the epicenter, Wolper said.

Slater and Bacon were unhurt when the quake hit the all-night filming session at 4:31 a.m., he said.

The soundstage was closed to determine if any major damage occurred, forcing the movie to rearrange its shooting schedule. The film, about an inmate at Alcatraz, is set for release later this year.



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## Sports Briefs

### USC edges ASU in coaches poll

A poll of Six-Pac coaches have picked the USC Trojans to capture the Six-Pac title.

The Trojans received a total of 22 points and three first place votes to edge the 1993 Six-Pac champion Sun Devils, who had 21 points and one first place vote.

Stanford finished right behind the Sun Devils with 20 points and the two remaining first place votes. UCLA, California, and UofA rounded out the rest of the poll.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
 Kori Davidson, the Sun Devils' top-ranked female player, returns a topspin lob from Pacific's Tracee Lee on her way to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory. ASU annihilated the Tigers 9-0.

## Women's tennis declaws Tigers

### No. 8 ASU sweeps Pacific 9-0; Sun Devils drop only 1 set in rout

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
 STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team opened the spring season in an impressive fashion, as expected, as it swept the unranked Pacific 9-0 Wednesday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Reaching the necessary five matches first, the Sun Devils mauled the Tigers, fatally wounding the team during the singles rounds with victories in all six courts.

"I think we played well," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "It's nice to get over the first match jitters. Everyone's feeling good now for the Pac-10 (Indoors)."

Squad member Meredith Geiger agreed, saying, "Everyone came ready to play and excited for the first home match. We knew we had to take care of business, and we did."

No. 2 Joelle Schad pounded Leslie O'Keefe 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Geiger smashed Tanya O'Neil 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 Page Bartelt bested Julie Radder 6-4, 6-2; No. 5 Kara Schertzer downed Kanani Galolo 6-4, 6-3; and No. 6 Julie Coppinger slipped past Molly White 6-4, 6-4.

Only No. 1 Kori Davidson lost a set for ASU during singles play. Davidson, up against Tracee Lee, who she recently defeated in the Milwaukee Classic, got out to a quick start in the first set and won 6-1.

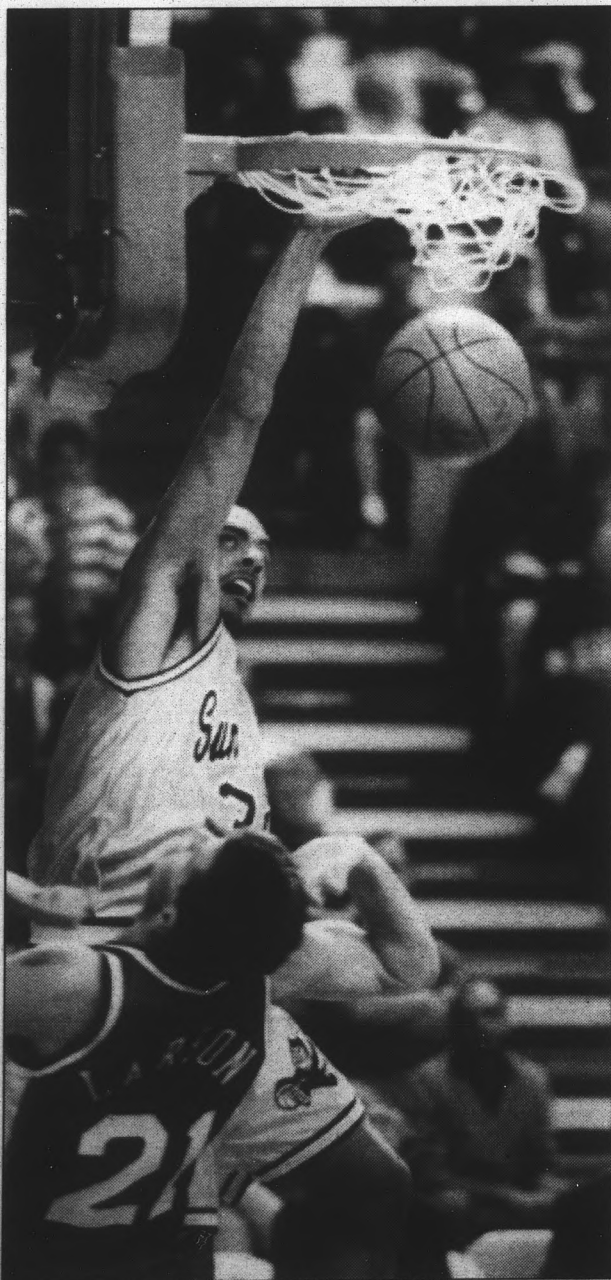
However, Davidson looked tired in the second set and Lee's tough play clinched Pacific's sole set victory of the afternoon 3-6.

Davidson, though, came back strong in the third set to win 6-3 for her first victory in an opening collegiate match.

"I was happy with the way it went," Davidson commented. "I was nervous at first. I thought it would be a tough match, and it was."

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## Tough Trojans to test ASU hoopsters



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
 The ASU men's basketball team needs a big rebounding game from forward Dwayne Fontana if it hopes to defeat USC tonight in Los Angeles. Fontana leads the Pac-10 in rebounding, collecting 9.4 caroms per game.

### Bennett, Fontana must keep USC off boards for Sun Devil victory

BY JULIE REUVERS  
 STATE PRESS

With Mother Nature working in its favor, the ASU men's basketball team won't have to face USC on its home court tonight — where the Trojans boast a 27-3 record against Pac-10 teams since March 1990.

Due to minor damage to the Los Angeles Sports Arena in Monday's earthquake, ASU will take on USC (10-3 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) at 8 p.m. in the 2,500-seat Lyon Center on the USC campus. The game will be broadcast by 620 KTAR-AM and KTVK-TV Channel 3.

The Sun Devils (7-5, 2-1) are coming off an emotional high as they open up a six-game road stretch in Los Angeles. Guard Stevin Smith sank a 42-foot shot at the buzzer Saturday to propel ASU past then-No. 19 California 63-60. The win completed the Sun Devils' sweep of the Bay Area schools, as they beat Stanford 78-67 on Jan. 13.

Whether or not ASU is triumphant tonight in USC's practice gym depends largely on how much of that emotion translates into rebounds.

"You can't get excited because now it's on to the road," ASU coach Bill Frieder said of last week's wins. "We're in the midst of six games here against six teams that have real good records."

Frieder said that USC's strength lies in their rebounding. He sees junior Lorenzo Orr, senior Mark Boyd and junior Tremayne Anchrum as the major threats in that area.

"They're all great rebounders, and they crush you on the boards," he said. "Our number one thing with Southern Cal is to really work on our rebounding and try to play behind those big guys and keep people off the boards."

Orr is the statistical leader for the Trojans so far this season, averaging 14.2 points per game and 7.2 rebounds. The 6-foot-7, 200-pound forward also ranks second in the Pac-10 in blocked shots, with 21. Orr recorded 5 blocks — a career high — against Sacramento State on Dec. 18.

However, ASU has legitimate rebounders in center Mario Bennett and forward Dwayne Fontana. Fontana is averaging 9.4 rebounds per game, the best in the Pac-10. ASU was getting out-rebounded by an average of six boards per game before Bennett, recovering from his second knee surgery, returned to the lineup in December. In the four games the sophomore has played, ASU has a 1.6 rebounding edge. Bennett averages 8.4 rpg, and said that scoring has not been easy going since his return.

"I'm just now coming back and I have to get used to it," Bennett said. "It's going to be hard on me. It's my fourth game back and I'm already playing double and triple teams, and right now I'm just figuring out how to score when I get double-teamed."

Another key to the game's outcome rests on how effective ASU's pressure defense proves to be. ASU ranks No. 1 in the

### Women's basketball prepares to face powerful L.A. schools

BY TODD KELLY  
 STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team (2-9 overall, 0-3 Pac-10), seeks its first conference victory of the season tonight against UCLA at the University Activity Center at 7 p.m. UCLA comes to Tempe with a 7-6 record (2-2).

UCLA's head coach, Kathy Olivier, is in her first year, as is ASU's coach Jacqueline Hullah. However, Olivier inherits All-American and preseason Player of the Year (by *Dick Vitale's College Basketball*) Natalie Williams.

Williams leads the Pac-10 in scoring with 22.9 points-per-game, is second in the Pac-10 in rebounds with 11.9 and tied for third in steals with 3.3 per game. She was also first-team All-American last year in basketball and volleyball.

"She's an awesome talent," said Hullah. "She's strong, she's physical, she dominates the boards, she scores for them; she's going to be something to contend with."

On Saturday, ninth-ranked USC comes to town carrying a record of 11-1, although this record will change after tonight's game at UofA. This season's Women of Troy have yet to suffer a conference loss (4-0), so if there is a polar opposite to ASU's fortunes, USC is it.

"USC is just awesome," Hullah said. Southern Cal, she points out, has a lot going for it: experience, senior leadership, quickness, scoring ability at the guard positions and the ability to handle the boards.

"Their rebounding game is going to create some problems for us," Hullah said.

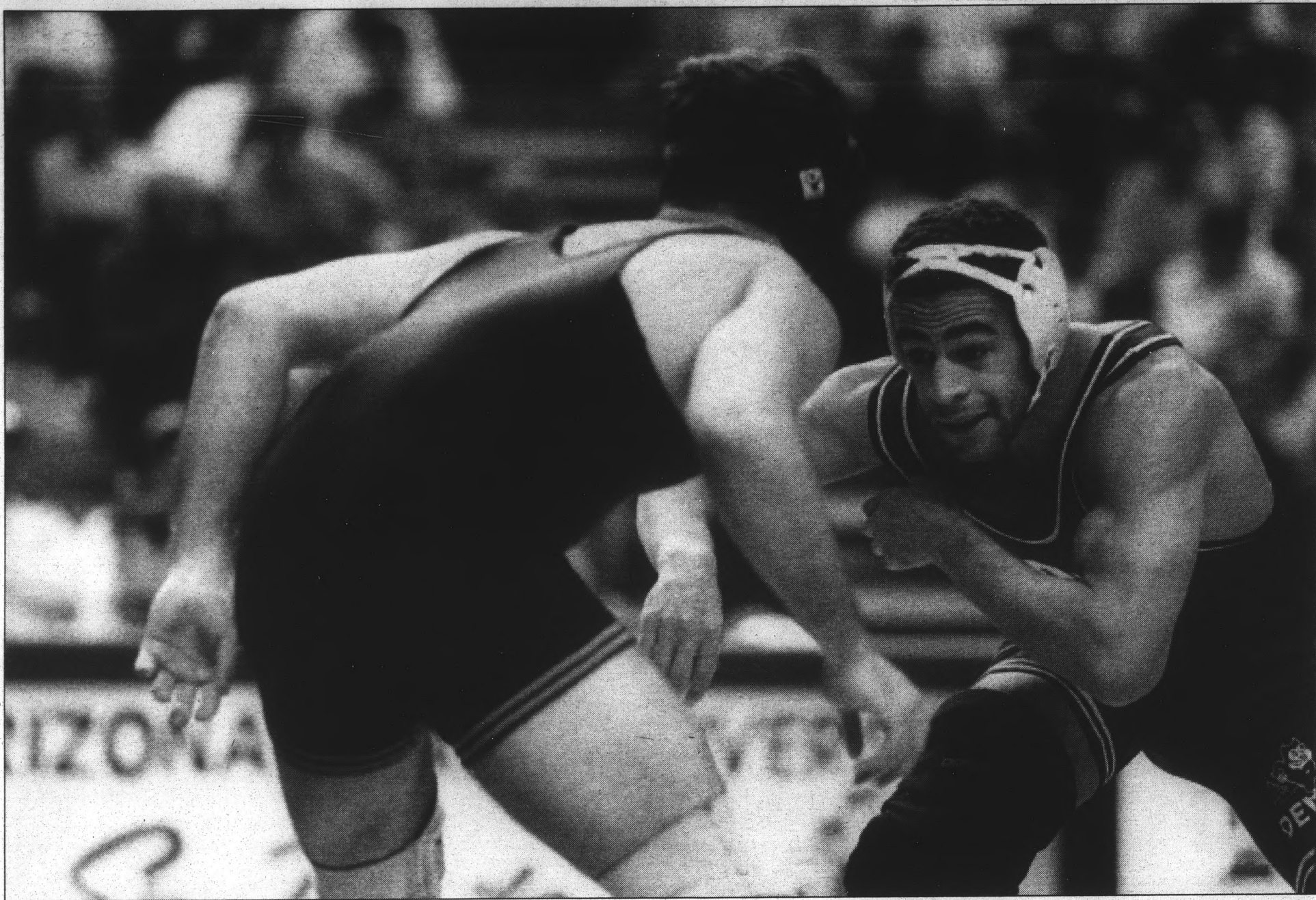
USC also arrives with the fanfare that famous names like Cheryl Miller and Lisa Leslie bring. Coach Miller starred at USC, earning four All-America honors and three Naismith Awards as Player of the Year.

Leslie is a senior, averaging 20.3 points and 12.8 rebounds per game. She recently surpassed the 2,000 point career mark, and she needs only two rebounds to reach the 1,000 career rebounds mark.

conference in turnover margin — opponents turn the ball over an average of 10.8 more times than the Sun Devils.

However, the Trojans are second in the conference in scoring defense, allowing their opponents an average of just 69.2 points per game. According to Frieder, if the Sun Devils are to come away with the win, they will need to react with the Trojans' changing defenses.

"We did an excellent job reacting to California's changing defenses," Frieder said. "Had we done the same kind of job against St. Louis, we could have beaten St. Louis."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU wrestler Marcus Mollica, right, moves for position during a match earlier this season. The top-ranked sophomore hopes that he can improve his future opportunities through the education that his sport made accessible.

## Family Man

Top-ranked Mollica wrestles for better life, stable future

BY CRISTINA BONILLA  
STATE PRESS

While most athletes are motivated by competition, ASU wrestler Markus Mollica is driven by another reason. He wants to be successful so he can take care of his family.

Mollica grew up in Akron, Ohio, the middle child of three. His mother divorced for the second time when he was in high school and she has not remarried since. His older brother and younger sister both have children of their own.

"The divorce was a really difficult time for my whole family. It really took a toll on everyone," Mollica said.

Determined to make a difference, Mollica was inspired to do well in wrestling. His first attempt to wrestle came when he was coaxed by a school friend at age seven, but he quit at age nine because he hated losing. Mollica did not go back to wrestling until high school when he was inspired by his future coach, Bill Bargerto.

"He always encouraged me. He said I could be as good as I want to be if I put my heart into it," Mollica said. Mollica said that Bargerto was not only his coach for nine years, but also a friend and a father figure as well.

Under Bargerto's leadership, Markus was a two-time Ohio state Champion, a 1991 prep national champion and went 68-0 in his final two seasons. He carried the same excellence on to ASU.

Mollica was the first freshman in ASU history to win the national championship when he defeated Josh Robbins of Penn State for the 158-pound title last year.

However, Mollica suffered a knee injury earlier this season. He is still recovering and said

he is getting used to the knee pad he wears during all meets.

"My knee is OK as long as I don't think about it," Mollica said.

His most difficult match so far was a loss against No. 3 Chad Renner of Oregon — the first match back after his knee injury. His second and only other loss was against Oklahoma's fifth-ranked Jason Leonard.

Mollica was most recently selected to compete in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star match to take place in Pittsburgh later this month.

Mollica said his short term goals include winning another three championships before he leaves ASU. With his hard work and dedication he is sure to come out on top.

"I like the feeling I get when I win a match. It makes me want to do more," Mollica said.

He doesn't want his teammates to look up to him as a hero or a role model, but he wants them to see how hard he works.

"I don't mess around, I just do what I have to do to get things done," Mollica said.

Wrestling keeps him in line with school, which he said is one of the most important things in his life next to his family.

"I hope to wrestle internationally, and use my education to move on to chiropractic school," Mollica said.

Mollica is very close to his mother and said she's like his best friend.

"I can tell her almost anything, and she also confides in me," said Mollica, who also believes that he and his mom are very much alike.

Outside of family, wrestling and school, Mollica enjoys going to the gym and partying. Although he has little time for anything else, he said he is just a normal guy. But for a normal guy, his dedication is anything but.

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## Sweep

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The Sun Devils, already victorious and fending off ennui, finished off the Tigers in doubles matches for the sweep. The wins in the doubles matches were not necessary for ASU's victory, but were played anyway.

No.1 doubles team Davidson and Geiger defeated Pacific's Lee and Marsha Kurne 7-5,

6-1. Second court players Schad and Bartelt bested O'Keefe and Galolo 6-1, 7-6 (7-1 tie-breaker). Third team Aimee Haas and Coppinger were leading 3-2 in the third set when Pacific's team of White and O'Neil retired.

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# County delays stadium vote

## Decision on possible tax increase hindered by last-minute snags

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors on Wednesday delayed a vote on a tax increase to pay for building a major-league baseball stadium after the county attorney said last-minute snags had arisen with an investor group.

But Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who is leading the investment group that would bid for the baseball franchise, said the differences were known for days and should be worked out quickly.

The supervisors had been scheduled to vote Wednesday on a resolution enacting a quarter-cent sales tax to raise \$240 million to pay for the stadium and related costs. The tax would not take effect until a franchise is awarded.

But both sides said the cancellation should not be interpreted as strike three in negotiations, which were to resume Wednesday evening.

"I don't think major league baseball is dead," said Supervisor Jim Bruner at the county's announcement of the disagreement.

"At this point, I don't think it has any impact specifically on the future of baseball in Arizona," said Colangelo at a hastily called news conference after the county's announcement. "I'm still hopeful that there can be a resolution."

The cancellation came after County Attorney Richard Romley voiced concerns over proposed changes Romley said he received Wednesday morning from the ownership group.

Romley said the changes would eliminate the upper limit on the amount of county funds for building the stadium; increasing the county's exposure for stadium operating expenses; and

demanding that the board be barred from considering an accelerated process to hire an architect.

But Colangelo said the county had known the ownership group's stand since Friday, when the two sides announced a tentative agreement.

Colangelo said the investment group did not expect the county to cover any operating costs. However, he said a major sticking point was control of the project.

"I will try to be positive," Colangelo said. "But the overlying issue is one of control, which you should expect when we are on the hook for every dollar raised by the tax."

The two sides reportedly had reached an agreement last week in which the county would kick no more than \$240 million of stadium cost and leave maintenance of the stadium to the team.

"The issue is we want to make absolutely sure that the county not be responsible at all for the operation and maintenance cost of the stadium," said Bruner, who recruited Colangelo to try to obtain a franchise after Phoenix failed to win one of the expansion teams that began play last season.

The county supervisors also were optimistic that a deal could be reached in time to reschedule the public hearing and vote as early as Thursday.

The optimism did nothing to sway Tom Rawles, the one county supervisor who has come out against the deal.

"I don't like to see deals broken in the 11th hour," he said after the announcement that Wednesday's meeting had been canceled.

Colangelo said some owners have told him once the financing was in place, Phoenix would be considered for expansion, but other owners have said publicly that expansion is not in any immediate plans.

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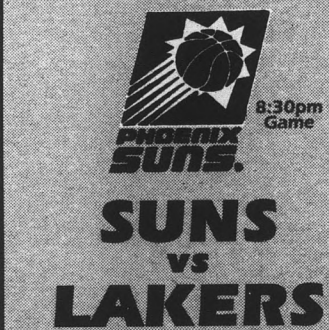
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For Thurs., January 20, 1994

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Your interest in metaphysical and spiritual subjects are stimulated. Someone with a chip on their shoulder is itching for an argument today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You could have a heated exchange of words today over a financial concern. A work project may take more time to complete than anticipated. Exercise patience.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You could come on too strong today and alienate a close tie. There is a special need to cooperate now with partners. Guard against arguments tonight.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Something at home may need fixing today. Try not to let a situation at work get you unduly upset. Temperament will interfere with the achievement of your goals.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Morning hours may find you bored with routine, but later in the day you will feel truly inspired. An argumentative friend could put a damper on evening festivities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
A problem could arise today in connection with parenting. It is not the best day for shopping. Home decorating is a favored

now. Guard against business confrontations.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A home concern could get you down this morning. Creative interests inspire you now. Drive carefully and avoid disputes about ideological matters.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You need to be careful in financial dealings today. Be aware of unscrupulous types and try to avoid arguments with others about monetary concerns.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
The morning hours bring a financial concern. Thinking is inspired this evening. Others are intent on their own goals and cooperation may be difficult to achieve.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
It is a low key day in which your time is best spent tending to unfinished projects. Getting along with a coworker today may try your patience.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It continues to be an active time for you socially, but minor difficulties could arise with friends today. An evening engagement could degenerate into quarreling. **YOU BORN TODAY** are independent, yet you work well in partnership. You often have a flair for communicating your ideas, which is an asset to you in both business and the arts. If not in show business, you gravitate to such fields as law, religion, psychology and teaching. You are versatile and often have a good sense of humor. Birthdate of: George Burns, actor; Patricia Neal, actress; and Federico Fellini, film director.  
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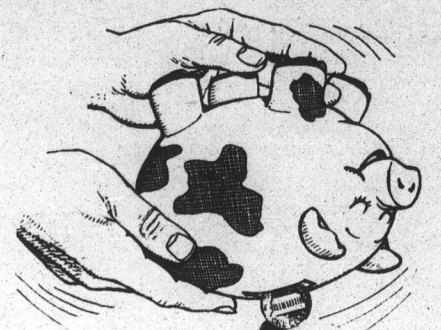
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