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Committee passes safety bill



Therasa Hetherington, center, speaks to reporters after testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday at the State Capitol. The Committee narrowly passed the campus safety bill with a 5-4 vote.

Students' testimony rallies cause to insure crackdown on crime

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

The State Senate Judiciary Committee narrowly passed a campus safety bill on Tuesday, following a hearing that included testimony from the victim of the most publicized on-campus attack at ASU in recent memory.

The bill, SB 1242, passed with a nail-biting, non-partisan 5-4 vote.

Passage of the bill was enhanced by the testimony of Therasa Hetherington, a former ASU student who was abducted from Lot 59 last February and then driven south to Gila Bend, where she was brutally beaten and maimed.

A hush fell over the hearing room as

TURN TO SAFETY, PAGE 2.

Legislature's role in campus safety debated

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

State lawmakers and university officials clashed Tuesday over a proposed campus safety bill and whether campus crime falls under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Legislature.

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, criticized the Arizona Board of Regents and the state's universities, saying they are more concerned with faculty pay raises than with campus safety.

"I find it appalling that the Board of Regents and universities, in preparing their list of priorities for the budget process, failed to even list (campus safety) on their priority list," said Springer, a member of the State Senate Judiciary Committee, which ultimately passed the bill 5-4.

ASU President Lattie Coor defended the

board's stand that pay raises are important.

"The two are directly related," Coor said. "I made a point that we were losing police officers on a regular basis because of their low salaries."

But Coor said a restrictive bill by the Legislature is not the way to deal with safety.

Regents sharply criticized the Legislature for getting involved in campus safety, arguing that the ABOR is concerned about safety and that crime should be addressed by individual administrations, not the Legislature.

"If legislators are going to institute bills to govern the universities as they seemingly have had a penchant for this year, then why don't we just eliminate the Board of Regents, and maybe eliminate the presidents and their administration and just have

errand boys and errand girls for the Legislature?" said Regent Eddie Basha.

While campuses should have a zero-tolerance attitude for crime, crime has not increased dramatically enough to warrant such a bill, Basha said.

"If the Legislature is really concerned, then I think they should provide supplemental funds for additional law enforcement," Basha said.

Ross Bell, Associated Students of ASU liaison, argued that campus safety had to be addressed to the Legislature because the ABOR is not addressing safety. Pressure from the Legislature could cause the board to act on improving safety, he said.

"If we get what we want from the administration, then heck, we don't need to go through a law," Bell said.

Students feeling effects of recent library cutbacks

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

One month after about \$400,000 in subscription cutbacks, students say they are feeling the effects of fewer library journals.

Monte Rhodes, a chemistry doctoral student, said he had felt the blow of library cuts.

"Journals that should be there, or that I expect should be there, aren't there," Rhodes said. "And at an institution like this, I think they should be there, especially when it has the kind of program that I'm in."

Rhodes said he doesn't have to do large amounts of literature research, but said he is inconvenienced when ASU doesn't have the journal he needs.

Yinong Chong, a sociology doctoral student, said she hasn't been directly affected by cuts yet, but she said some of the important journals in her field have been canceled.

"It's possible that it's going to affect me, but I haven't come across it yet," she said.

Dora Biblarz, associate dean of university libraries, said making cuts is difficult, but could have been worse.

"It's very, very tough," Biblarz said. "Libraries all over the country are having the problem." About \$600,000 was scheduled to be cut, until \$150,000 was provided by the University to prevent cancellations. An additional \$50,000 is being reserved to cover inflation during the next three years.

The funding saved about 800 journals, Biblarz said, but it could not keep 1,750 subscriptions from being cut. The most expensive subscription discontinued was "Ferroelectrics," a physics journal costing \$9,000 annually, Biblarz said. ASU's annual subscription budget is \$2.8 million, about 56 percent of the library's budget.

Librarians had one year to plan for the cuts. They determined each journal's usefulness by counting the number of times it was reshelved and how often it was cited in facul-

TURN TO LIBRARY, PAGE 7.

ASU grad tabbed as interim Tempe judge Arkfeld selected to replace embattled Mirretti

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

An ASU law school graduate has revealed that she will assume the role of interim presiding judge for the City of Tempe.

Louraine Arkfeld, a 45-year-old assistant presiding judge for the City of Phoenix, told the *State Press* that she has been appointed to the head of Tempe's court by Kimball Rose, the presiding judge for the Maricopa County Superior Court, until a full-time replacement is found.

"I was asked to come in and operate the court until they could find a permanent judge," Arkfeld said. "I was very honored that I was requested to do it. I thought that was a statement of confidence in my abilities."

She said she expects to occupy the position for about 90 days.

Arkfeld will take over for former Judge Stephen Mirretti, who resigned as the presiding judge in Tempe two weeks ago following a city report that criticized his management of the court. Mirretti is now in the middle of a criminal investigation about a possible connection between his reported gambling habits and court funds.

Arkfeld said all she knows about Mirretti's situation is what she has seen and heard in the press.

"I have not been a part of that court system," she said. "I have not been a part of that investigation. That is not my role out there. You know as much as I do."

Arkfeld said Rose has not yet met with her to define her responsibilities, but she is well aware of her overall mission.

"My goal is to ensure that the court continues to operate on a day-to-day basis and that it does a good job during that period of time."

Arkfeld graduated with a marketing degree from ASU in 1974 and went on to receive her law degree from ASU College of Law in 1976. She said she was in private practice for about a year after college doing a variety of things, and then went to work for the City of Phoenix prosecutor's office, where she served for about four and a half years.

Following her tenure with the prosecutor's office, Arkfeld went back into private practice, doing criminal defense work. She has spent the past 10 years as a judge in Phoenix and the last five as an assistant presiding judge.

Arkfeld is the current chairwoman of new judge orienta-

TURN TO ARKFELD, PAGE 7.



Louraine Arkfeld, a 45-year-old assistant presiding judge for the City of Phoenix, said she has been appointed to the head of Tempe's court until a full-time replacement is found.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing high cloudiness
and warm. High 80.



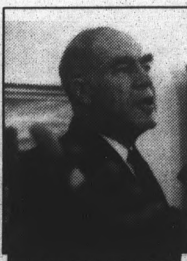
➤ An ASU justice studies professor believes the news media coverage of crime can affect the public's perception. **Page 6.**

➤ The U.S. Army has raised the amount of college scholarship money available to students who serve in the military. **Page 9.**

World/ Nation

Adm. Frank Kelso II the Navy's top uniformed officer, said he has requested early retirement because of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal.

Page 3



Sports

As the pressure builds for college coaches to build winning basketball programs, many in this profession are finding themselves at the breaking point.

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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Academic Union** — Weekly meeting, activity night, 7:30 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.
- **Financial Aid and Residence Life** — Financial aid representative will go through the step-by-step process of filling out a financial aid form for fall 1994 and spring 1995 in order to produce a ready-to-mail financial aid form, bring your W-2 form and income information, 6 p.m., Cholla Residence Hall, E-Building, Rec Room, southeast corner of Rural and Terrace roads.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Practical Grammar for Everyday Living, 3:40 p.m. -4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C133.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: Finding Your Way Back to God, noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Philosophy Club** — Weekly meeting, movie "Man Facing Southeast," 5 p.m., Physical Sciences Building A-wing Room 546.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Meet the Firms Night I to meet accounting professionals and find out about career opportunities, professional dress required, 7 p.m. -9 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, open to all majors, 4 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219. Don't forget about picnic, volleyball day at Kiwanis Park Feb. 19, more details available.

Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hetherington approached the stand to read her prepared statement on behalf of the bill.

"Had provisions of this bill (been in effect) Feb. 2, 1993, we firmly believe my abduction would have been prevented," she said.

"The provisions of the bill are a good first step. The campus should be secured by all available methods — even those not specified in the bill."

The bill was presented to the committee by Sen. Patricia Noland, R-Tucson. Among the provisions of the bill are additional campus police officers, security guards in parking structures, electronic locking devices for student housing buildings and increased sentencing for people convicted of serious crimes within designated radiuses around ASU, UofA and NAU.

The bill will now be passed to a rules committee, where technical amendments will be added.

"I'm happy with the way it came out," said ASASU legislative liaison Ross Bell. "I had mixed feelings coming into it (the hearing) because I knew the (ASU) administration was going to be coming out basically against (the bill)."

A conflict arose Monday between Bell and ASU administrators after Bell claimed that amendments suggested by the administration "ruined" the intent of the bill.

One small amendment was added to the bill Tuesday, eliminating the requirement of a course on campus safety and security as a requirement for graduation. The bill now requests that universities develop and implement campus security courses rather than requiring them to do so.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, was one of the most vocal opponents of the bill. He said he didn't understand Bell's desire to turn the bill into law, adding that he thought it was an issue for school administrators and the Board of Regents.

"The bill in its current form is so bad that I couldn't support it," Furman said.

He said he would like to see the Legislature "put into legislation a directive to the Board of Regents and to the administration of the universities that there is a problem out there that needs to be addressed, and we expect them to address it, and we would like a report at the end of every year to see what they have done."

Allan Price, ASU associate vice president for university relations and Gregory Fahey, UofA associate vice president

for state relations, both testified against the bill.

Fahey argued against many of the bill's stipulations. He said that if the bill was passed and the universities decided to change the hours of parking structure guards or switch to an alternative form of student housing security, the bill would have to be amended and a new vote would have to be taken.

He also added that the bill would be expensive to enact.

"The money is not there now," he said.

Price echoed Fahey's concerns, adding that a "ball park figure" for installing electronic locks on the outer doors of student housing at ASU would cost between \$3 million and \$4 million.

Also opposing the bill was Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, who asked Bell where he thought the money for the bill would come from.

Bell replied, "When something is important, you find the money for it."

In addition to Hetherington, several ASU students testified in favor of the bill. Testifying were Rossie Turman, ASASU president; Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU campus affairs vice president; Eddie Genna, coordinator for ASASU's safety escort service; and ASU sophomore Christa Patane.

Turman testified that crime is rising on campuses throughout the country and implored the committee to use the bill as an impetus for addressing the problem.

Patane, 18, spoke about how uncomfortable it feels to walk from her room at Manzanita Hall to her parking structure a half mile away. She said the lack of lighting and the distance from the structure to her dorm — combined with the experience of being attacked at another school — makes it a terrifying ritual.

"It really hurts me and it really disappoints me that people sit here and talk about putting a price on my safety," Patane said. "It's a matter of safety for us, not a matter of money."

Republicans voting for the bill were Noland, Bev Hermon of Tempe and Marc Spitzer of Phoenix. Also in favor of the bill were Democrats Chuck Blanchard of Phoenix and Peter Rios of Hayden.

Opposing the bill were Furman, Springer and Republicans Larry Chesley of Gilbert and Lester Pearce of Mesa.

State Press Editor Jake Batsell also contributed to this article.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's State Press incorrectly identified Allan Price as ASU vice president for university relations. Price is associate vice president for university relations.



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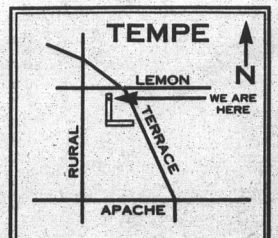
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Around Arizona

Maricopa supervisors order spending cuts, delay layoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors ordered \$1.8 million in spending cuts but withheld action on layoffs proposed to help erase a projected \$22.1 million budget deficit.

The savings ordered Monday included \$25,000 of cellular phone use, \$300,000 of travel and \$850,000 in vehicle costs. Cuts and revenue increases in the Environmental Management and Transportation Development Agency are expected to yield an additional \$600,000, and \$25,000 is to be saved through a reorganization of the telecommunications department.

The proposed layoffs of up to 1,200 workers — 20 percent of the county's 6,000-member workforce — will be studied further, along with several other cost-cutting measures, and possibly will be decided this week or next.

"This is just a start," board Chairwoman Betsey Bayless said. "Everything is still on the table. There are going to have to be some tough cuts before we're through."

County officials have blamed the budget woes on decreasing property values, which cut into tax revenue, as well as higher-than-expected health expenditures and increased costs due to services mandated by the federal and state governments.

Lawmaker, advocacy group at odds over child bill

PHOENIX (AP) — A state legislator who owns a private day-care center and a children's advocacy group supporting legislation for infants and preschoolers are each being accused of conflict of interest.

The proposed "Success By Six" bill, whose 59 co-sponsors include majorities in each chamber, calls for more money for programs to improve infant health, prepare disadvantaged children for first grade, and prevent child abuse.

State Rep. Bob Burns, a Glendale Republican who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has refused to let the bill be heard. He can kill it by refusing to let it out of his committee by Friday.

Burns said the lobbying by Children's Action Alliance in behalf of the bill is a conflict of interest because the group represents private, non-profit organizations that administer programs serving children.

"That is simply not true. We are not a trade association," said Carol Kamin, executive director of Children's Action Alliance. "We are a non-profit, non-partisan advocacy organization."

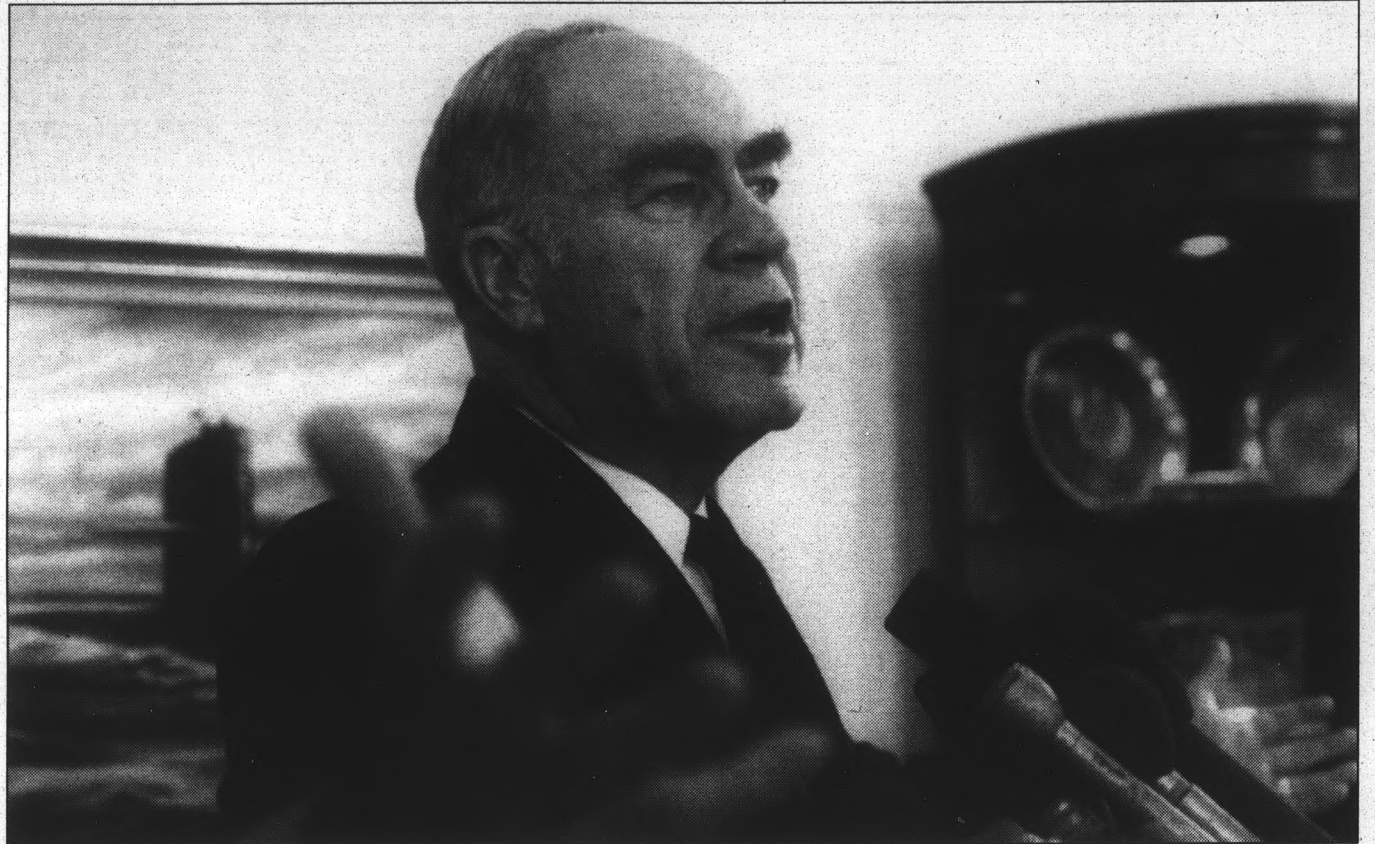
Description of 2nd suspect released in teen abduction

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A second man sought in the abduction and apparent slaying of a New Mexico teen-ager was described Monday as a thin white man in his 20s.

The Coconino County Sheriff's Department said the man was believed to be 5 feet 10 inches tall and have sandy blond hair and a small face with sharp features, including a pointed nose.

He also was said to chew tobacco and wear a cowboy hat and a woven belt with a Western buckle. He was last seen with a dark-color backpack and sleeping bag in the Winslow area on about Feb. 13.

An earlier description of the man said he was 6 feet tall, has light-brown shoulder-length hair combed straight back and curled up at the end, a blond mustache and crooked teeth.



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Frank Kelso II gestures while meeting reporters in his Pentagon office Tuesday to announce that he has requested early retirement. Kelso told reporters he wanted to retire early so the Navy "can finally close this difficult chapter" of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal.

Top Navy admiral to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Frank Kelso II, the Navy's top uniformed officer, said Tuesday he has requested early retirement so the Navy "can finally close this difficult chapter" of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal.

Kelso, at a news conference in his Pentagon office, said he will retire April 30 — two months earlier than scheduled — because he believed the issues associated with Tailhook were resolved and top Pentagon leaders had backed his integrity and honesty.

Kelso, speaking to a room filled with reporters and television cameras, said, "As the chief of naval operations, I had a responsibility to lead the Navy through the process of changing the climate which allowed this incident to occur. Having done so it is my intention to submit my request for retirement as of 30 April, 1994."

Kelso said he took the step on his own and had not been asked to resign by Defense Secretary William Perry and Secretary of the Navy John Dalton.

"I became the lightning rod for Tailhook," Kelso said explaining his decision to step down early in order to put the incident behind the naval service.

"With Secretary of Defense Perry's strong endorsement, reaffirming my honor, integrity and leadership, we can finally close this difficult chapter," Kelso said.

However, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, charged that "the military's bad-faith handling of the Tailhook scandal shows that we are a government of admirals, not of laws."

"The Tailhook scandal should have been investigated by an outside, non-naval authority," Schroeder said. "What we now know, sadly, is that the Navy is incapable of investigating itself."

Kelso's announcement came a day after the four-star admiral opened a public push to rebut a Navy judge's finding issued last week that Kelso knew about sexual misdeeds at the 1991 Tailhook aviators' convention and interfered with the investigation of the sex abuse scandal.

"I think this is the end of Tailhook," Kelso said. He said it would be up to President Clinton to choose a new chief of naval operations and he said he would work with that person to ensure a smooth change of command.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a likely replacement would be Adm. Michael Boorda, NATO's southern flank commander now in charge of the potential alliance bombing campaign in Yugoslavia.

Another admiral frequently mentioned as a contender for the spot is Charles Larson, commander of the Pacific command.

"I regard Adm. Kelso as a man of the highest integrity and honor," Defense Secretary William Perry said in a statement issued at the Pentagon.

N. Korea agrees to UN nuclear inspections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Bowing to increasing international pressure, North Korea agreed Tuesday to allow outside inspections of its declared nuclear program under conditions set by a U.N. watchdog agency.

But the deal did not cover two sites that Western intelligence agencies suspect are doing nuclear work, and inspectors cautioned that meant they could not settle the debate about whether North Korea is developing atomic weapons. Negotiations on that issue have made no headway.

The hard-line Communist regime in Pyongyang contends its nuclear program is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power.

But suspicions about North Korea's refusal to allow inspections have increased tensions with South Korea and raised fears of a military confrontation.

The inspection agreement was announced by the International Atomic Energy Agency a week before its board of governors was expected to advise the U.N. Security Council to invoke sanctions on North Korea.

Hans Meyer, spokesman for the Vienna-based U.N. agency, said North Korea's agreement came "out of the blue," after months of little progress in talks over terms for the inspections.

North Korea had argued only it should determine when and how inspections be con-

ducted at the seven sites it has identified as part of its nuclear program. The U.N. agency has always made those decisions for inspections in other nations.

"This appears to be a step in the right direction," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, adding: "We hope that North Korea follows through on it."

The Clinton administration, which conducted much of the negotiations with North Korea, urged quick inspections and a system to ensure the North Koreans do not secretly divert fissionable nuclear material to weapons work.

Clinton criticizes ballot initiatives on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has armed gay-rights groups with a letter supporting their battle against anti-gay ballot initiatives in nearly a dozen states.

"All people in our society must enjoy the opportunity to be judged on their merits. Sadly ... the simple principle of justice has come under assault in several states this year," Clinton said in the letter to the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

The fund, a political action committee for gay candidates, released the letter today with the blessing of the White House. It was dated Monday.

Several gay groups spearheaded by the victory fund had written Clinton five days earlier asking him to "help us keep human rights from being decided at the ballot box."

Clinton said in his response that essential rights and equality should not be denied through ballot initiatives.

"It's not an issue of special rights for any one group, it's a battle to protect the human rights of every individual," the president said in his letter.

William Waybourn, executive director of the victory fund, said ballot initiatives pending in 11 states would bar recognition of gay and lesbian rights or legislate discrimination against homosexuals.

He said the 11 states are Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon and Washington. Almost all of the proposals would have statewide impact.

"I was very surprised and certainly pleased" to get such a quick response from Clinton, Waybourn said. "It brings attention to this issue. It turns the light on. It helps people understand that people are losing their basic freedoms under these measures. That's why I think he responded so quickly."

STATE PRESS Editorial

A success for students

After the dust had cleared from the State Senate Judicial Committee's surprising 5-4 approval of a campus safety bill on Tuesday, it became clear what the driving force behind the bill's passage was:

Students.

The bill seemed destined for the State Senate Judiciary Committee's trash can after Monday's feuding between ASASU legislative liaison Ross Bell and ASU administrators. Bell staunchly opposed the administration's suggestions for amendments, claiming they took the meat out of the bill.

Without oratory from ASU students, you could have kissed this one goodbye. Prospects were grim for passage of a bill that the University's students and administrators couldn't even agree on. Even the five senators who ultimately voted in favor of the bill said they had reservations about its structure.

But personal accounts from students, particularly those of abduction victim Therasa Hetherington and current sophomore Christa Patane, are what pushed the bill over the hump.

Hetherington, whose ear was cut off after she was kidnapped from Lot 59 and left out in a desert last year, told the committee her abduction could have been prevented if there had been tighter campus security.

And Patane blatantly scolded some of the lawmakers' lack of sensitivity to the issue: "It really disappoints me to have people sitting here putting a price on my safety," she said.

The vote was tight and unpredictable — the committee's six Republicans were split evenly on both sides of the bill, while the three Democrats were divided as well. Sen. Peter Rios, D-Hayden, stalled for a few minutes to mull over the bill before he decided to vote in favor of it. That might not have happened without the students' courageous testimony.

Astoundingly, some lawmakers still don't feel the state of campus safety is at a crisis point.

"I've heard no compelling testimony that campuses are any different than anywhere else," said Sen. Larry Chesley, R-Gilbert, who voted against the bill.

Sen. Chesley, you'd better get your hearing checked. What students had to say on Tuesday was compelling enough to keep the Campus Safety Bill alive.



War between the sexes devolves into feminist faction infighting

The cover of *Time* magazine's latest issue is graced with a suit-clad porcine accompanied with the question, "Are MEN Really That Bad?"

Are there any other men out there who were offended at this? How insensitive can *Time's* editors be? How would their female readers react if a horse was placed in a dress with the query, "Why Do Women Nag?"

Time is not the only periodical to have fired a shot over the chromosomal bow. This month's issue of *GQ* has actress Geena Davis clamoring "there really is a war against women." Gee Whiz, I guess it must be true!

Excuse me, but it wasn't speed skater Dan Jansen who is rumored to have put a contract out on Nancy Kerrigan. Last time I recall, it wasn't Lorena Bobbitt's mammary glands that were found on a rural Virginia roadside.

What evidence do the accusers present to justify such indictments? Only the proverbial charges of a male-dominated society producing a "chilly climate," or "hostile environments." Such imputations are tossed about so cavalierly nowadays as to render them meaningless.

Call me old-fashioned, but I always thought a war meant bombs dropping and bullets flying, blood flowing and carnage reigning, casualties in the streets and corpses in the morgues. You know, like Bosnia.

What Davis claims is occurring is not a male offensive, but a mutiny in the female ranks. The acrimony women feel in today's world is not being projected by men, but invariably from other women. This is not inter-gender war; this is a genuine intra-sexual catfight.

An ideological rift has developed within the women's movement, domestically and internationally. Symbolized by best-selling author and lecturer Camille Paglia, a feminine splinter group has arisen to challenge the Old Guard, led by Gloria Steinem.

Instead of encouraging this healthy discourse, the Steinem faction sought to silence it. Propagating the image of women being politically monolithic, the Old Guard has made the male sex the scapegoat for any discord.

Engaged in a veiled attempt to preserve their own vested interest, feminists, like tigers, have shown a propensity for eating their young. Witness the respective ordeals of Kay Bailey Hutchison and Christine Todd Whitman.

The first female senator in Texas history, Hutchison defeated Democrat Senator Bob Krueger by a two-to-one margin last summer in a special election. Appointed by Governor Ann Richards to fill a vacant seat, it was Krueger who won the support of feminist groups, not Hutchison. Her offense: Although pro-choice, Hutchison advocated revolutionary ideas like individual rights, low taxes, and limited government.

Apparently, solidarity is not a by-product of estrogen. Gloria Steinem herself went so far as to accuse Hutchison of being "a female impersonator."

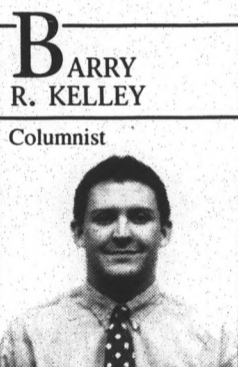
Last November in New Jersey, Republican Whitman was running against Democratic Governor Jim Florio. Although pro-choice, Whitman never received any support from so-called women's groups. Indeed, they were openly malevolent. None other than Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno traveled to Trenton to campaign for the male candidate. To the embarrassment of the Steinemistas, Whitman nevertheless prevailed at the ballot box.

The dilemma women face was epitomized last month in the *Wall Street Journal*. In an article titled, "Ms. President", the authors posed the question "Other Nations Elect Women to Lead Them, So Why Doesn't the U.S.?"

The answer was gift-wrapped for them by Gloria Steinem: "Having someone who looks like us but thinks like them is worse than having no one at all."

She has fulfilled her wish. Instead of allowing for women to expand their power base to include the mainstream, feminism's tunnel vision has exiled them to the wilderness.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.



BARRY R. KELLEY
Columnist

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Gun advocates return volley

Editor's Note — the volume of responses on Sean O'Neill's column of Friday, Feb. 11 ("Chimerical 'right to bear arms' not supported by evidence, facts") was so high that the letters could not be printed in entirety. Bulleted below are some of the highlights.

• I read Sean O'Neill's column with disgust. As someone reading the newspaper in order to be enlightened, I am certainly glad to have such a scholar tell me what rights I have, and more to the point, don't have.

... Rights are not *granted* by the government or the Constitution, but rather *guaranteed* by the Constitution. There is an important difference. ... As was once said in the days of the American Revolution, "Those who surrender their liberty for security will lose both and deserve neither."

O'Neill states that "[g]uns are not to be used as a means of self-protection, but for the protection of our nation, so the Constitution states." Wrong. The Constitution does not state anywhere that firearms are not to be used for self-protection... may certainly be employed in the defense of the individual. In addition, many state constitutions, including that of Arizona, directly state that a legitimate purpose of gun ownership is self-defense of the individual. Arizona Constitution, Art. 2, § 26. Only a fool gleefully surrenders his inalienable right to self-protection. ...

Dialing 911 is often too little, too late. Therefore, that responsibility lies with the individual himself, using firearms if necessary. Even gun control advocates admit that criminals are not about to surrender their firearms in the face of some new law. ...

In sum, in a free society, the only legitimate form of gun control is to take people who break the law using firearms off the street. If O'Neill's wishes come to pass, and an armed criminal ignores all of these wonderful licensing and exam requirements and should come to call on O'Neill, he can feel free to wield his butter knife at the attacker. In the meantime, O'Neill, don't pretend to tell me what rights I don't have.

Eric Engan
Graduate student
Law

• ... *State Press* readers were, once again, treated to the example of an English major who has been handicapped by receiving an education that includes revisionist history and a decidedly biased interpretation of contemporary issues. ...

First, "A well regulated militia..." O'Neill believes that this means state *bureaucratic* regulations over a formal national military force. ... That interpretation would have surprised the writers of the second amendment, since their conception of the militia (as explicitly written in several state's constitutions, including Arizona's) was the *entirety* of the free *civilian*, adult, male population.

As for "well regulated", in the context of the second amendment the phrase uses the 18th century terminology for *effective firepower*; i.e., the prevailing assumption of the time was that private (as opposed to military) firearm owners would be good shots. ...

Militias in pre- and post-Revolutionary America were localized assemblies of free adult males, and could be considered a cross between a civil obligation (such as jury duty) and a social occasion. ...

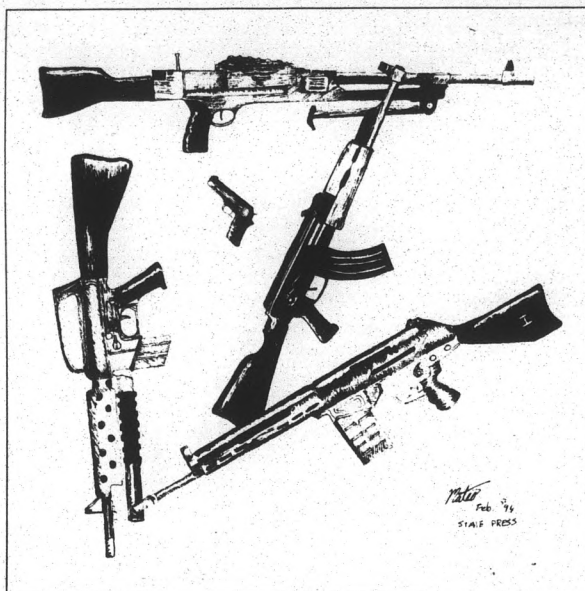
"...being necessary for the security of a free state..." means a lot more than protection against foreign invasion in the 18th century; this phrase also applies to the need for communities and individuals to preserve civil, peaceful society. The new American Republic was mostly made up of rural farmsteads, isolated from neighbors and town authorities; on the frontiers settlers were ever vulnerable to Indian attack, and in the "civilized" interior, bandit gangs were not unknown, as for example, the outlaws who plagued South Carolina during 1766-1767. Settlers found it essential to possess the physical means to protect their lives and livelihoods, and that need holds true today. Ours is a time of increase in violent street attacks and home invasions...

"...the right of the people to keep and bear arms..." As elsewhere in the Constitution, when it refers to "people" it means the entirety of free, *individual* citizenry. "Keep and bear arms" means to own and carry firearms, and there are plenty of quotations from the founders of our republic that they meant exactly just that.

"...shall not be infringed." In addition to flat prohibition, this refers to prohibitory taxes and licensing fees, arbitrary denials by politically motivated officials, and exclusionary requirements. This also means that the government can't allow some to possess ... weaponry while denying that capacity to [others] (as the Southern states did for the Ku Klux Klan, during the Jim Crow period, prohibiting ex-slaves from protecting themselves against nightriders and lynch mobs).

So, the owning and bearing of firearms was a recognized right of free adult citizens (and today that definition justly includes more than white males)... As a practiced right at the time of the Constitution's writing it is also covered by the protection of the ninth and 10th amendments. The most that the Government can mandate, is that citizens can shoot accurately with their personal arms (and that is not such a bad idea). ...

Robert James Lehnert
Junior
History



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

• In response to Sean O'Neill's article, the next time he decided to break down our individual freedoms, it would be nice if he covered his sources a little better.

He argues that if one is not in the militia, then one does not have the constitutional right to carry a firearm. O'Neill need go no further than the Arizona Constitution to see that, at least in this state, every able-bodied citizen is considered part of the militia.

As to the historical reasoning for the ramification of the second amendment, he was correct in stating that the second amendment was made to ensure the security of the nation. He is, however, misinformed on the people that it was to protect us from. As one of the founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, said, "the right to bear arms is necessary to protect ourselves from tyranny in government." ... I will not fault O'Neill his opinion, for it is his right to hold but it would be appreciated if he gave some facts to support his statements.

Michael Kidd
Sophomore
Secondary education/history

• Columnist Sean O'Neill's opinion column regarding the right of the people to keep and bear arms left out some evidence and facts. The NRA opposed the Brady Bill (legislation requiring a waiting period to purchase a handgun, during which time the background of a purchaser could be checked) because it will be ineffective in preventing criminals from receiving guns. ... Instead, the NRA lobbied for an instant, computerized background check to be performed at the time of purchase and harsher sentencing of criminals who use guns.

O'Neill's incorrect statement "the NRA should be on those crime infested streets, teaching the people how to handle a gun properly and promoting the registration of firearms" is the result of lack of research. Two of the most visible programs the NRA sponsors are the Crime Strike and Eddie Eagle programs.

The NRA supports responsible gun ownership and is trying to prevent criminals from using guns. Legislation like the Brady Bill only inhibits legal possession of guns and does nothing to prevent gun related crimes.

Harold Dahlstrom
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

• ... If our founding fathers had wanted to limit the right to bear arms to only the government, they might have written the Constitution thusly: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the militia (or government) to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Instead, the founding fathers wrote, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

The Declaration of Independence declares that government gets its power by the consent of the governed. ... If the police have power to protect the people from violence and oppression with armed force, then I have that same power residing in me to protect myself and family from criminal oppression by armed force if need be. I am the one with whom the power originates and so are you. ...

In conclusion, for all those who advocate banning firearms, I say why not ban the violence, illegitimate sex, and oppression in the media. Educate the mind and the heart, but don't oppress the power of the people to keep their freedom.

Douglas T. Lee
Sophomore
Architecture

• Sean O'Neill makes the same error gun control advocates frequently accuse gun rights advocates of making; he ignores one half of the Second Amendment in order to focus on the other half.

A little instruction on the basics of our constitutional government seems to be in order here. Government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. The people surrender some of those powers ... and retain the remainder to themselves (as stated in the ninth and tenth amendments). ...

That guns are not to be used as a means of self defense is a laughable proposition. That is their primary purpose. They are to be used to defend our lives, our property, our community and our nation. The security of a free state does not depend merely upon freedom from foreign tyranny, but from tyranny in any form. ...

Why shouldn't we make people pass license tests and take psychiatric exams in order to own arms? Because they can, and will, be abused. ...

O'Neill himself acknowledges that the automobile is the largest homicidal weapon in the nation even though, "people must pay taxes, fees, follow regulations and take tests to show our understanding of the law" in order to obtain a license to drive one. Are we appreciably safer as a result?

Chuck Foster
Classified Staff

Well, you've done it again. Just when I was actually beginning to enjoy reading the Opinion pages of the *State Press*, just when I was beginning to think that you'd thrown out all the ranting whiners like David Strow, Sean O'Neill crawled out from his hole under a rock and stood blinking blindly in the sun, spouting absurdities no clear-sighted person could take seriously. I must admit to certain mixed emotions about this: I hardly know whether to laugh or cry, because while I must give O'Neill credit for being a marginally better writer than Strow, at least Strow was not an obvious functional illiterate.

As a senior English major, O'Neill ought to know that the subject of the sentence, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed" is *not* "a well-regulated militia," but "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." As an intelligent human being, he ought to know that when the Constitution says "the right of the people" it means exactly that. ... As a columnist, he ought to know when to keep his mouth shut to avoid looking like an idiot.

... Think about it, O'Neill — if rights are granted by the government, then it stands to reason that you have no right to oppose any action the government may choose to take. If Congress declares that it is legal for me to burst into your home, beat you senseless, ransack your possessions, drag your wife off by her hair, and sell your children into slavery, then you have no right to stop me. The only response you would have a right to make would be, "The people have spoken: they are all, and I am nothing."

... The Revolution wasn't just about independence from Britain, O'Neill, but something much more important and fundamental: *individual human rights*— not just to keep and bear arms, nor even just self-defense, but the most fundamental right of all: the absolute right of every individual to his or her own life.

In conclusion, I would like to say a few words to his editors: the next time the inexplicable urge to print more half-witted nonsense like O'Neill's threatens to overcome your reason, call me instead — these things can be cured. I would be happy to give you an example of a column worth printing and some thoughts worth reading

Brian R. Sealey
Junior
English

Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each week, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. Calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Monday. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question:
"Would John Lee's and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's plan to increase faculty workloads in exchange for salary increases improve the quality of education at ASU?"

Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ty publications and research during the last 10 years, Biblarz said.

Librarians got student responses by asking for feedback through an on-line list of journals that were scheduled to be cut, Biblarz said.

"That was like asking for the general student input, but how do you get 43,000 students to pay attention?" she said.

To offset the cuts, she said the library is trying to provide users what they need within the library's resources by promoting electronic services.

Sheila Walters, head of interlibrary loan and document delivery services, said students won't feel the effects of the cuts for a few months. Students should start to see the ill effects when articles in now-canceled publications are still cited in indexes, she said.

"That hasn't really hit us yet because the ones that are presently cited are still in the collection," Walters said.

When students need articles from canceled subscriptions, they can get them via electronic media in as little as one hour to as long as eight days, depending on the document and the supplier, Walters said.

"If students identify articles which they would like to review for their research, then we will acquire those materials for them," Walters said. ASU subsidizes some costs, but limits what it will pay in different situations, she said. For interlibrary loans, the University could pay as much as \$15 per request, leaving the rest to students, Walters said.

Robert Barnhill, ASU vice president for research, said this electronic media will make information cheaper and more accessible.

"We're not just stuck with paper," Barnhill said.

Arkfeld

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion for limited-jurisdiction judges, as well as serving as vice chair on the Supreme Court Committee on Technology. She previously served on the Supreme Court Committee on Judicial Evaluation.

"Having done both the prosecution and the defense, I felt I was ready to sit on the bench," she said. "You don't have to advocate for one position or another — you have the opportunity to try and do what is right in every single case."

POLICE REPORT

A female ASU student was nearly kidnapped near 1031 E. Lemon St. by a man who pulled up alongside her in a blue Geo Metro and tried to pull her into the car.

The girl managed to pull away and run to her boyfriend's house. The man is described as a white male, 30 years old, 5-foot-6 and 150 pounds. He was clean-shaven and was wearing a dark green shirt and dark blue jeans.

Police said that was the second attempted kidnapping by a man with the same description in that area within the last two months.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male ASU student called police after he discovered that an unknown person placed a padlock on his bicycle's main sprocket. Police cut off the padlock once the student provided proof that he owned the bicycle.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone took \$454.50 worth of property from Parking Services.
- A female ASU student became ill at the Classroom Office Building. She was treated by ASU DPS and transported to the Student Health Center.
- Two men and a juvenile who were not affiliated with the University were arrested for theft, possession of stolen property, and giving false information to a police officer at Orange and Normal streets. Recovery was estimated at \$17,125.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his mountain bike from the Physical Science F-wing. Estimated loss is \$250.
- A female ASU student reported that she lost a key to the ASU Sonora Center.
- An employee error set off the intrusion alarm at the ICA equipment room. Police found everything in order and reset the alarm.
- Police warned a non-affiliated male about loitering at the Tempe Center and ordered him to leave.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his Cannondale mountain bicycle from the bike rack at the Student Recreation Center where he had locked it with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$220.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his red Skomish mountain bicycle from the bicycle rack at the F-wing of the Physical Science Building where it was locked with a cable and lock. Estimated loss is \$250.
- Two men unaffiliated with the University were sleeping in their van at the Tempe Center. Police warned them about

trespassing and told them to leave.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 21-year-old Tempe man and his 20-year-old brother were arrested Monday at the home of a 45-year-old man at 1960 E. Don Carlos after they reportedly assaulted him and two other people inside the house.

The incident apparently took place between the two suspects and the man in the driveway, then moved into the house where a 22-year-old girl and a 19-year-old man were assaulted. The older man came outside and tried to block the suspect's car with his own, but the two men allegedly dragged him out of the car and beat him some more.

The two brothers were charged with aggravated assault and one was charged with giving false information to a police officer.

- A man entered a 27-year-old Tempe woman's backyard in the 2100 block of E. Center and masturbated by the arcadia doors while he stared at her. He left when he was spotted by the victim, who got up from her living room chair and looked out the window. The suspect was described as a black male, 25-30 years old, 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-7 and 200 pounds. He was wearing a dark-colored shirt over a white T-shirt. He had big eyes and a round face.

- A 14-year-old girl was walking in the 3600 block of S. Los Feliz Drive when she noticed a naked man holding his penis while standing next to a small red car in an alley. She ran away and called police.

Police are looking for a man who led them on a chase from 1300 E. Broadway Road to 2315 S. Gary before exiting the vehicle and running away.

Police originally approached the man because he was acting suspiciously in the car. A search of the car revealed two handguns, a 9mm and a .357 Magnum. They also found some pipe bombs.

A K-9 unit searched the area but was unable to locate the man. He is described as a white male, 5-foot-10, 155 pounds, and wearing dark clothing.

- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was stopped at 1400 W. Southern Ave. for a traffic violation when it was discovered he had an outstanding warrant for criminal damage. The man had a small marijuana cigarette in his possession but he denied it was his. He was arrested for the outstanding warrant and charged with criminal damage.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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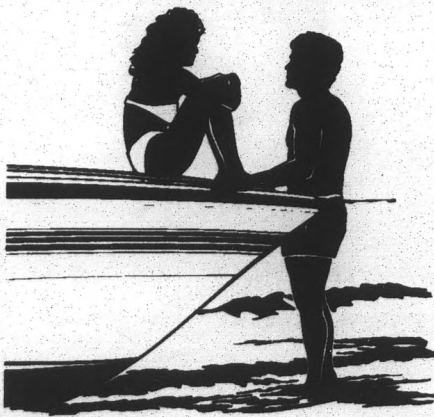
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Students who serve now earn more as Army boosts education funding

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Uncle Sam wants to put you through college, and to prove it, the U.S. Army has raised the amount of money available to students who serve in the Army.

For an eight-year enlistment in the Reserves, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and Army College Fund will pay a total of \$6,840 of college costs — an increase of more than \$1,000. The amount earned after a four-year active duty enlistment was also raised from \$25,200 to \$30,000.

Of all the opportunities in the military, the Army Reserve holds the best options for students, said Lt. Col. Robert Hergert, head of Army recruiting for Arizona and New Mexico. Reservists earn about \$300 per month for two days of work and also receive training in a skill of choice at another summer training session. In addition to their pay, they qualify for the \$6,840 for college.

The active duty option results in much more money, but the Reserves option is currently more popular.

For one, it involves a much smaller time commitment than active duty. After the standard eight-week basic training program, the reservist only has to drill with his or her unit one weekend each month and two weeks every summer.

The Reserves are also more popular because it is getting harder to enlist for active duty now that the national military budget has been cut significantly. The United States has a standing military of about 750,000 soldiers today, down from 1.5 million in the mid-1980s and 3 million during the Vietnam era, said Rich Wade, supervisor of ASU Veteran Services.

This downsizing concept has changed the face of the military, said Wade. Instead of having a large active duty force,

the new trend is to have many highly-trained people in the Reserves and the state-funded National Guard. The new idea was put to the test in Desert Storm, and it worked well, said Wade.

Another result of military budget cuts is that it's now easier and quicker for young people to be promoted to middle-management positions in both enlisted and officer ranks. If older people are released from duty with separation bonuses and younger people are promoted to the positions, it's considerably cheaper than paying retirement pensions for the older people after they retire, said Capt. James Brown, Commander of Tempe's Army Recruiting Company.

Another option for students is to join the Reserves Officer Training Corps (ROTC). In this plan, the student attends school as a reservist and receives training to be an officer. If all goes well, the student becomes an officer upon graduation.

Wade said the bulk of reservists at ASU are people who have already served in active duty. He said he doesn't hear many complaints about the program. The only complaints he could remember came during Desert Storm, when many of ASU reservists were called into active duty. They didn't want to go to war, they wanted to go to school, Wade said.

Chuck Burress, an ASU sophomore majoring in Parks and Recreation Management, said he's grateful for the G.I. Bill. Burress served in the Army during the Vietnam War and attended Mesa Community College part time for four years on the G.I. Bill. He started at ASU last fall, but the G.I. Bill no longer pays his tuition.

"It helped to better my education," Burress said. "It provided benefits for me that I otherwise wouldn't have had."

"It helped to better my education. It provided benefits for me that I otherwise wouldn't have had."

—Chuck Burress, an ASU sophomore who used the G. I. Bill to fund his education.

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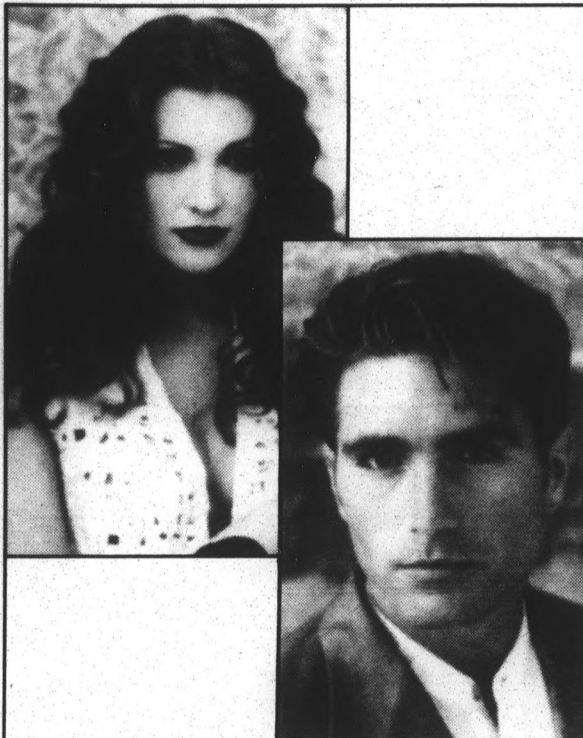
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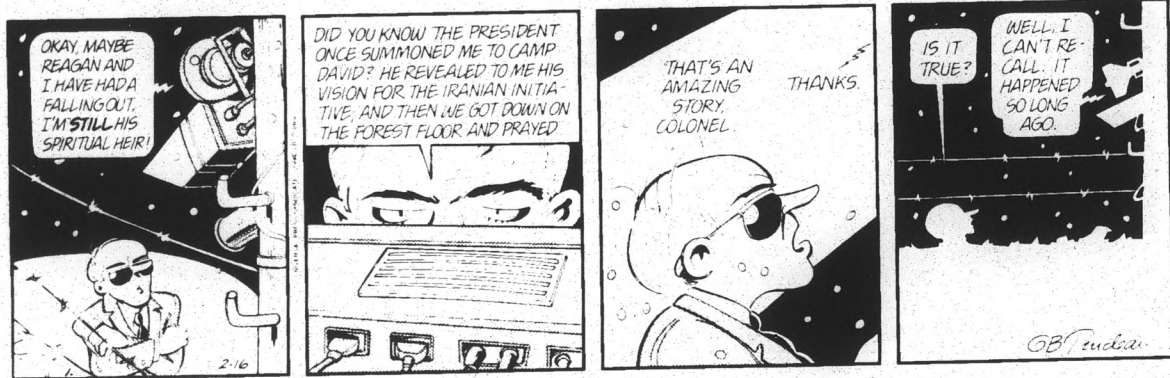
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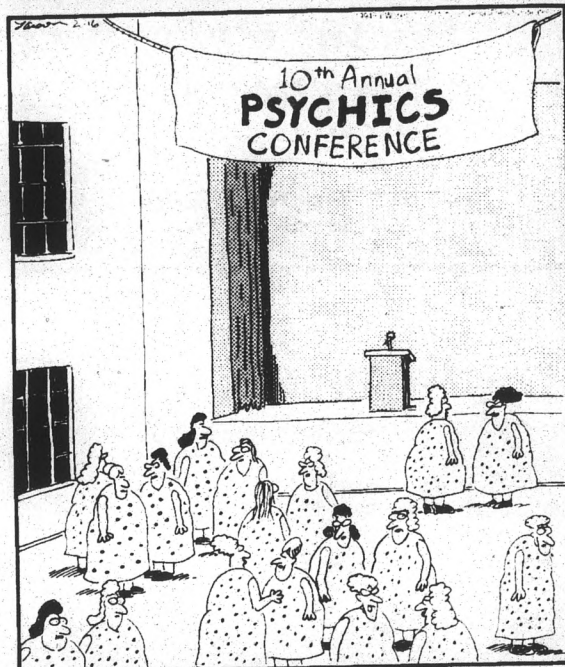
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



For the most part, the meeting was quite successful. Only a slight tension filled the air, stemming from the unforeseen faux pas of everyone wearing the same dress.

PEOPLE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith, a model for Guess? clothing and *Playboy's* 1993 Playmate of the Year, was hospitalized after mixing prescription drugs with alcohol, police said.

Smith and a friend, Daniel C. Ross, had taken unknown amounts of alcohol and the prescription drugs Vicodin and Xanax. Lt. Frank Salcido said. Vicodin is a painkiller and Xanax is an anti-anxiety medication.

The two ingested the combination after an argument at a hotel and were taken to hospitals Saturday, Salcido said.

There was no indication that either Smith or Ross attempted to harm themselves and no charges were expected, police said.

Smith, 26, was released Monday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Ross was reportedly taken to Century City Hospital. There was no record of his being admitted, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Gaines. Ross "will be fine," Salcido said.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts and a producer were

reprimanded for faking an outdoor shot at Capitol Hill.

On the Jan. 26 "World News Tonight," anchorman Peter Jennings in New York switched to Roberts in Washington for a discussion of President Clinton's State of the Union address delivered the previous night.

Jennings said Roberts was "at Capitol Hill" and Roberts was seen standing in front of the Capitol wearing an overcoat. Roberts, apparently pressed for time, did the "standup" from a studio a few blocks away.

Roberts and Rick Kaplan, executive producer of "World News Tonight," were reprimanded, spokeswoman Teri Everett said Tuesday. A memo released Monday from ABC News vice president Richard Wald said the ruse was "serious because it misled our audience."

Jennings didn't know about the bogus shot, Everett said.

Roberts and Kaplan didn't return telephone calls Tuesday. Roberts told *The Washington Post*, "I made a mistake."

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP) — The Southern California earthquake nearly did in director William Friedkin's basketball movie "Blue Chips."

The only copy of the movie's original negative was being processed at a studio when the earthquake hit last month. It was soaked with water, dirt and plaster. Friedkin considered shelving the project.

"It looked for awhile like this would be my worst nightmare — that a great portion of 'Blue Chips' would be lost. We could never have reshot," he said Monday at a Frankfort showing of the movie.

"But the Technicolor people baby-bathed the film, frame by frame by frame, cleaned it and saved almost everything. Only a handful of frames were destroyed."

Game scenes in the movie starring Nick Nolte were shot in Frankfort and French Lick.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Former football star Terry Bradshaw is suing a hunting equipment company for \$100,000 he claims

he is owed as its spokesman.

"It is a plain, ordinary collection suit. He did the work and has not been paid," said Jack E. Carlisle Jr., Bradshaw's attorney.

Ralph Williams, who owns Loggy Bayou Inc., said the company owes Bradshaw nothing. The company signed Bradshaw, now a football TV commentator, to a six-year contract but cut the payments last year in amendments signed by Bradshaw's agent, Williams said.

"I don't want to get into all the little details. But he's just been very, very hard to work with and caused us some very embarrassing situations," Williams said.

"So we chose to end our relationship with him last year when the contract came up for renewal. He obviously took it a little personally," he said.

Bradshaw's lawsuit, filed in Caddo District Court last week, said he hasn't been paid for video work and other promotional services he performed for Loggy Bayou.

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UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

Sports Briefs

Cardinals designate Hill as team's transition player

The Phoenix Cardinals on Tuesday designated middle linebacker Eric Hill a transition player and withdrew the same designation from outside linebacker Ken Harvey.

Harvey had been designated a transition player on Feb. 25, 1993. The withdrawal makes him an unrestricted free agent for the signing period of Friday through July 15.

However, coach Buddy Ryan said the Cardinals had no intention of allowing Harvey to jump teams.

"We want him bad," Ryan said. "Harvey will play the same position as a lot of great players, where we can use his blitzing ability."

Hill's designation means the Cardinals have the right to match any contract offer made to him by another team. He must be paid a salary equal to the average of the top 10 at his position — about \$2.5 million.

Pitcher makes history

Freshman Ila Borders became the first woman to pitch in an NCAA or NAIA college baseball game Tuesday, and she was a rousing success, pitching a complete game victory for Southern California College.

The 5-foot-10, 160-pound left-hander scattered five hits as the Vanguards beat Claremont-Mudd 12-1.

Borders threw 104 pitches, walked three and struck out two. Gabe Rosenthal spoiled her bid for a shutout with a homer with one out in the top of the eighth inning in the game on the Southern Cal College campus.

NBA Roundup

- New Jersey 103, New York 83
- Orlando 102, Boston 92
- Cleveland 111, Denver 99
- Detroit 100, Washington 93
- Minnesota 97, Milwaukee 90
- Portland 106, Dallas 103
- Houston 103, Atlanta 99
- San Antonio 109, Indiana 100
- Seattle 133, Philadelphia 105
- L.A. Clippers 100, L.A. Lakers 89
- Golden State 123, Sacramento 113

NHL Roundup

- Late game not included
- Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 3
- N.Y. Islanders 2, Tampa Bay 1
- Edmonton 2, Washington 2, tie
- Toronto 5, Detroit 4, OT
- St. Louis 3, Vancouver 2
- Philadelphia at San Jose (n)

Compiled from AP reports



Temple coach John Chaney's death threat Sunday is just one in a rash of outbursts by college basketball coaches this season. The Pac-10 has not been immune as UofA coach Lute Olson and Cal coach Todd Bozeman exchanged heated words during Sunday's game.

RAGE IN THE CAGE

Pressure to win causing coaches to burn up, out

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

In the world of college basketball — where a team's coach is often more recognized and associated with the school's program than its players — pressure can build to the breaking point, as it has in the last few weeks:

UofA coach Lute Olson and California coach Todd Bozeman exchanged shouts and heated words Sunday with just over a minute left in their game, telling each other to "sit down."

A five-minute pushing-and-shoving match erupted Feb. 5 between Texas Tech fans and Texas A&M coach Tony Barone and several Aggies as they left the court. Texas A&M won 89-88 as the game ended with several last-second free throws. Two fans filed a lawsuit Monday against Barone, his son and two players accusing them of "malicious attack."

Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdsong left his coaching duties to an assistant and walked into the crowd for no apparent reason during a Feb. 5 game at Minnesota. He remained in the stands for several minutes, patting Gopher fans on the back and waving. His Wildcats

went 9-0 in non-conference play but lost eight straight conference games before Byrdsong requested a leave of absence on Feb. 7.

ASU coach Bill Frieder, who received two technicals and was ejected with 1:09 remaining in the first half of Saturday's game at Stanford, said there should be a limit to the fighting that has surfaced in recent weeks. He joked during his weekly press conference Tuesday that his dismissal went almost unnoticed compared to other happenings.

"Last weekend alone makes my deal look pretty tame," Frieder said. "If you rank them one to five, I'd be five. You have to put Chaney ahead of me, Byrdsong ahead of me, even Bozeman/Lute ahead of me. I didn't even get in the ratings."

However, Frieder was serious when talking about the actions that need to be taken against fighting in basketball. He said fighting should not be tolerated and conferences should handle such situations accordingly.

USC coach George Raveling, who has coached college basketball for 22 years, said he wonders what the outbursts are saying about today's society.

"Number one, I have a great concern about what's going on. Number two, I'm trying to figure out what is it all about and what message it's sending," Raveling said. "And at this point I'm a little hazy about it."

"We see fights between fans and coaches at the end of the game, we see coaches going at each other, we see coaches and officials, we see unusual behavior like Ricky Byrdsong, we see coaches getting kicked out of games."

Raveling suggests a seminar aimed at

helping college coaches deal with the pressures of the game. He said the fatigue overload could be likened to that of a substance abuser when assistance is needed to recover.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick, who's eighth-ranked Bruins received the No. 1 ranking the last week in January, said he understands the amount of pressure a team can be under.

"It's a short drive to the nut house," Harrick said. "It's just the nature of the business and the pressure put on by everybody. Everybody's in a win-win mode and fighting to get in that thing."

Harrick said there was considerably more pressure on his team when they received the No. 1 ranking, with more reporters wanting access to players and fans' high expectations. The crowd is another factor, he said.

"I was at first a little concerned with crowd control when you look at the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game," Harrick said. "We've talked about that within the framework of our conference."

Frieder, who coached at Michigan before coming to ASU in 1989, said he has made more of a commitment since moving to Arizona not to let the pressures of coaching affect the relationship he has with his wife and daughter.

"I am not going to let this goofy game affect the people that are closest to me, and I've really done a good job of that," he said. "There was a time when I was building the Michigan program where I didn't come close to flipping out or going off the deep end, but I really let it affect my life. ... It's stupid to do that. This game isn't worth that."

If I had a Lillehammer, I'd make big changes

More boring than the Ladies Professional Bowling Tour. Able to put even the most wired person into a coma. It's boring. It's a waste of air time. It's the Winter Olympics.

In the tradition of one of the truly great men in American history, David Letterman, the following are the top 10 ways to improve the Winter Olympics:

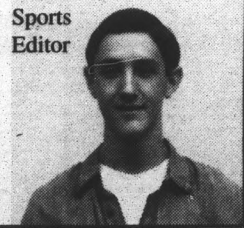
10. One day instead of 16 — Trash the opening and closing ceremonies and hold all the competitions on one day. Eight hours of Greg Gumble is more than enough!

9. No more cross-country skiing — What the hell kind of a sport is this? It lasts forever and has all the excitement of a Nordic Track commercial.

8. More Jamaican bobsledding — This was the most exciting performance of the last Winter Olympics, despite the team's poor finish. Where else can you see four Jamaicans crammed into a box and sent down a hill at over 50 miles per hour?

JEREMY STEIN

Assistant Sports Editor



7. Axe ice dancing — This is not a sport, it's a Las Vegas show. It's like *Nudes on Ice* without the excitement.

6. Add an aluminium medal — Watching someone perform flawlessly and take home a bronze, silver or gold medal is nice, but I want to see people slipping and falling. I watch the Winter Olympics for the same reason many people watch the Indianapolis 500, to see the accidents.

Don't get me wrong, I never like seeing anyone get injured, but watching someone flop around on the snow or ice is very amusing. Therefore, give an aluminium medal to the athlete with the most entertaining performance. I know I'm not the only one out there who thinks like this, I'm just the only one who will admit it.

5. Combine the biathlon with ski jumping — Skiing and shooting is boring, but skiing and shooting in midair gets the adrenaline going. Also, instead of shooting at stationary targets, have the athletes shoot at CBS commentators.

"Leslie Visser is down and Finland takes the gold!"

4. Three words: Chicken speed skating — No it's not poultry on ice, it's head-to-head speed skating. Instead of the normal speed skating, where you must have more speed and agility than your opponent to win, in chicken speed skating you must have more guts than your opponent to win.

Both skaters skate two laps around the track in different

lanes and opposite directions to build up speed. Then coming into the first straightaway after the second lap, the two skaters move into the same lane and head at full speed toward each other. The first skater to move out of the lane loses. In case neither skater moves, the one that is left conscious wins.

If this is a success, then we can change the sport to horse racing and move the location to Churchill Downs.

"Welcome to the Kentucky Demolition Derby for the 120th Run for the Bruises!"

3. All athletes must be legally drunk while competing — This goes along No. 6. If every athlete was legally drunk while they were performing you would start seeing moves, especially in figure skating and ski jumping, that you would never have imagined possible.

2. Royal Rumble — Tonya Harding, Buddy Ryan, Nancy Kerrigan, and Lorena Bobbitt in a steel cage with nothing but their own cunning to protect them. The last one left standing is declared the winner.

1. New commentators — Imagine this: Nancy Kerrigan has just completed a flawless triple-axel. From the commentator's booth you hear: "It's awesome baby!" and "That was cool. Huh. Huh, huh, huh." That's right, the unbelievable commentary of Dick Vitale, Beavis and Butthead.

WRESTLING WITH A SHADOW

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Steve St. John follows a path that many might consider one of the hardest an athlete can travel upon: He follows in the footsteps of an older, very successful brother.

Dan St. John won two national titles for ASU in 1989 and 1990, while also being named the Sun Devils' Most Valuable Wrestler in both those years.

But, the younger as St. John sat down to talk, he made it obvious that his brother's success has not negatively affected him in the least. In fact, he thinks that his Dan's legacy at ASU has helped him.

"My brother started me off in wrestling," St. John said. "I started wrestling in fifth grade. I got beat up by my brother all the time, I still do. He's pretty brutal. I guess wrestling is kind of like a family thing."

St. John, a junior microbiology major, has proven that talent does indeed run in the family. In high school, St. John was the 1991 Junior National Champion, placed third in the Junior Nationals in 1989, and was an All-city, All-conference and All-region selection for three years.

When St. John came to ASU to pursue his wrestling career, he had to wrestle with now-former Sun Devil wrestler Wayne McMinn for a starting spot in the 142 pound weight class.

"Last year was a rough year for me and McMinn, but it turned out to be a lot rougher on McMinn (who quit the team last season)," he said. "I beat him out in the final wrestle-off. We were battling all year, and I finally beat him (to get the starting spot)."

After finishing last season at 142, St. John moved down to the 134 weight class this year. Coach Lee Roy Smith said that this

move has helped St. John's career a great deal.

"Last year he was at 142 pounds and this year he's down a weight class," Smith said. "This is a little more suitable for him strength-wise, and, as a result, he has been able to have much more success. He has really gotten off to a good start this season."

Indeed he has, with a 21-2 record so far this season, and a fifth-place ranking nationally in his weight class. St. John hopes that he will have a future in wrestling, starting with a trip to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"It's the ultimate goal," St. John said. "The Olympics is really all you can do. I mean there isn't any pro wrestling. My brother is probably going to be there. Maybe we'll both be there. That would be great."

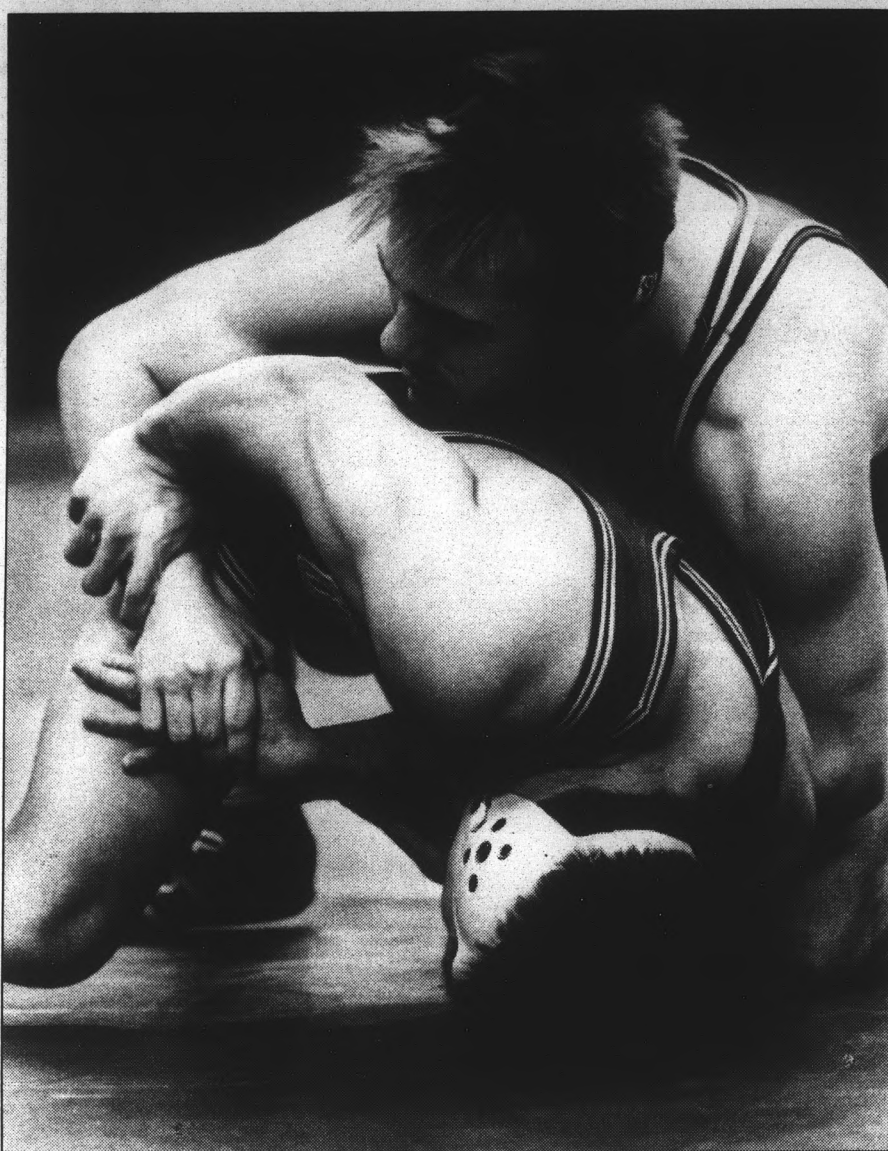
But with this dream comes commitment which includes year-round training and conditioning, not to mention a strong desire to make it big. According to Smith, St. John exhibits those qualities.

"He represents the desire in a sport that provides leadership in our program by virtue of him trying to excel outside," Smith said. "Excel on the freestyle by competing year round and by training year round."

St. John's teammates were eager to back up what Smith had to say.

"I'd say that just having Steve St. John in the room, just having his presence here, creates a whole new atmosphere, and brings something out of each one of us," said teammate Dwight Holcomb. "I feel the need to go the extra mile with him in practice."

"He brings a very charismatic point of view," Jeff Theiler said. "He's not only a leader on this team but also a huge contributor. His speed is unquestionably one of the quickest and most agile that I've seen in years."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Steve St. John is not letting the legacy of a successful older brother to keep him from the goal of participating in 1994 Olympics. St. John is ranked fifth nationally with a 21-2 record this season.

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 South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
 Sun Devil Stadium
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Threat earns coach suspension

Temple president gives Chaney seat for Owls' upcoming game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple coach John Chaney once shoved Massachusetts coach John Calipari during a hotly contested game, but he wasn't disciplined by his school afterward.

But Chaney's public threat to kill Calipari after the Owls' 56-55 loss to the 13th-ranked Minutemen Sunday earned him a one-game suspension, to be served during Wednesday's game against St. Bonaventure.

In a statement announcing Chaney's suspension, Temple president Peter Liacouras said, "Coach Chaney should steer clear of these emotional encounters after such an emotional game. No basketball game is a life or death matter."

It was the first time Chaney has been disciplined in 12 years, during which time he has led the Owls to nine NCAA tournament appearances.

Chaney burst into Calipari's postgame news conference and accused Calipari of trying to intimidate the officials in Sunday's loss. Chaney then charged the podium where Calipari stood before three Massachusetts players moved quickly to restrain Chaney.

"I'll kill you," Chaney was plainly heard to say. "You remember that." He also said he would have his players confront Massachusetts players when the teams play again in Philadelphia on Feb. 24.

Chaney shoved Calipari during the game at Amherst,

Mass., in 1990 near the end of regulation in a triple-overtime game while the two coaches were trying to talk to the officials.

The victory Sunday lifted Massachusetts (19-4, 10-0) three places in the national rankings to No. 10. Temple (17-4, 10-3) fell to No. 13 from No. 8.

Atlantic 10 commissioner Ron Bertovitch announced Monday that the league was investigating the incident.

He declined further comment except to say that he planned to "talk to everyone involved." He declined to specify a time limit for the investigation other than to say it would be concluded "in a timely fashion."

In a statement released by Temple's athletic department Monday, Chaney extended his apology "to everyone for yesterday's unfortunate incident following the basketball game ... to the Atlantic 10 Conference, the University of Massachusetts, the teams, those persons who were present and those who witnessed the incident, everyone."

Liacouras' statement acknowledged Chaney's apology, but added, "Even his sincere apology, he agrees, is insufficient in these circumstances."

In his statement, Liacouras invited Massachusetts president Michael Hooker to the Feb. 24 game.

Calipari also declined to discuss specifics of the incident.

"I just don't feel I should comment," he said. "Whatever the league office decides to do, even if they decide to take no action, is fine with me."

"I'm just totally embarrassed it happened. If anything, I wished it didn't happen."

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Classifieds

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Wednesday, February 16, 1994

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COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey(street), crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

DOBSON RANCH H.O.A. is taking applications for p/t summer recreation staff. The following positions are available: swim instructors, \$6-\$7/hr., DOE, WSI certification required; pool attendant/rec. staff, \$5-\$6/hr. DOE, lifeguard training CPR & 1st aid req.; summer program staff, \$5-\$7/hr. DOE, CPR req. & exp. w/ children ages 3-17. Applications avail. at 2719 S. Reyes, Mesa or for more info call 831-7464.

INFORMATION RESEARCHER needed, calling government agencies, no sales, p/t 20 hrs/week, flexible morning hours. \$6/hr salary. Apply at PMSI, 1351 N. Alma School Rd., Suite 150, Chandler, 85224 or call Tim, 1-800-678-0400.

HABLA ESPANOL? No Selling Bilingual Interviewers Needed Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Associates 829-3141

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Apply: 3838 E. Van Buren Ramada Days Inn
\$ EOE \$
Interviews on campus in late February.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ENJOY BASEBALL & fresh air spring training is in full swing. 100 people needed every day. You could work 40+ hrs per week at the baseball stadiums around the valley. You must be clean cut, have a big smile & anxious to work outdoors. Apply in person M-Th, 9-3. Ready Temps, Inc. 15100 N. 78th Way, Suite 200, Scottsdale. 951-9266.

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NEED RESPONSIBLE people to work the Tempe Spring Festival, March 4-6. Various positions avail. Must be at least 16. Interviews held at the M.A.M.A. warehouse, 21 E. 6th St. Tempe, Sat. Feb 19, 10am-2pm. Bring ID.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Keenac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists! All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes & climbing and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Keenac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

NOW HIRING a DJ & light crew, mixing experience a must. Drop demo off at 1420 N. Scottsdale Road.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers. No experience necessary Great pay, flexible hours, ft/p available. Call 998-5866

CAMP SEQUOIA

a coed camp in the Catskill Mtns. of NY has openings for coaches, instructors & counselors in land & water sports, theater, arts, adventure programs and more! June 17-August 19. Outstanding facilities with travel allowance, competitive salary, room, board and laundry. Contact:

SEQUOIA Box 1045 Woodstock, NY 12498 or by calling (914) 679-5291 Interviews on campus in late February.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PT CUST svc rep. pm & Sat. near campus. Computer knowledge, box office exp, cust svc skills & phone exp helpful. Flex 15-20 hrs/wk. \$5/hr. 968-2323.

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or 377-7283.

HELP WANTED- SALES

EASY \$ - \$5 per hour taking surveys 6:30-9pm Mon-Thur. Near Broadway/Mill. 894-0531.

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We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301 800-999-2267

••• SUMMER CAMP STAFF •••

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MONDAY, FEB. 21

B'NAI B'RITH BEBER CAMP Mukwonago, Wisconsin (2 Hours from Chicago) B'NAI B'RITH PERLMAN CAMP Starlight, Pennsylvania (3 Hours from New York)

We are seeking division leaders, counselors, nurses, cooks, and specialists in the areas of:

Waterskiing • Sailing • Kayak • Canoeing • Windsurfing Outdoor Ed • Ropes Course • Arts & Crafts • Drama • Media Golf • Basketball • Soccer • Volleyball • Storytelling Tennis • Circus Arts • Dance • Riding • Mountain Biking Snorkeling • Scuba • Gymnastics • Magic • Archery Ceramics • Cheer Leading • Model Rocketry • Camping Climbing • Softball

GOOD SALARIES-TRAVEL ASSISTANCE-SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN WISCONSIN OR PENNSYLVANIA WITH STAFF FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U.S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES

Spend your summer in one of our two beautiful campus-one located in the rolling hills of southeast Wisconsin or in our facility in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Our program and facilities are among the finest in the United States. If you've thought about a summer camp job, or if you've worked in a summer camp and are looking for a change, set up an appointment and learn more about who we are and what we do. You'll make lifelong friends and contribute to a great experience for our campers. You won't be sorry!

FOR AN APPLICATION AND APPOINTMENT FOR AN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW, CONTACT: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE • Student Services Building, C222 or BBYO CAMPING SERVICES DEPARTMENT 1901 Raymond Drive, Suite 15, Northbrook, IL 60062 (708) 498-1441

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-Michel de Montaigne

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PT NANNY, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

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Club 411 & Budweiser presents... 411 CLUB The Miss Bud Light Bikini Contest Every Wednesday in February 50c Bud & Bud Light Longnecks 8pm-11pm 411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND TIE clasp, yellow metallic, engraved w/initial, 965-1082.

LOST: GLASSES. Brown frame & blue lens. They're experimental glasses and I need them to read. Lost in library or McDonald's at MU. Leave at State Press Classifieds.

PERSONALS

AFTERHOURS FLOWERS: Roses by the dozen & balloons. Best deal in town! Call 894-3419.

BABY SNAKE Jen T. I'm so excited to have you as my sister. Get psyched for soccer touney this weekend! ΣΩΩ Katie

ΔX'S ARE going to kick some grass in ΣK soccer touney. ♥Heather, Katie, & Jen.

DELTA CHI'S are 1st place bound for ΣK soccer touney Sunday! We know you can do it! ♥Your coaches.

FRATERNITY MEN: Only 4 days until ΣK's "Kick in the Grass" soccer touney. Good luck to all the teams.

ΓΒΦ meeting today! food/fun /laughs w/ GBP players! 4pm @ MU Turquoise Rm. Excellent!

LUTHER PEEDERS! Please call or stop by to see me! Jackie El-dridge. I have \$\$ for you!

ΣΑΤ NEW members- Your active sisters are so happy that you're here! You guys are great! We love you!

SIGMA KAPPA- Keep up the phenomenal job in intramurals. The banner is ours. Tau Tau Beta

SIGMA KAPPAS love our Delta Chi soccer players! SPEND AN evening in Vegas without leaving campus! Come roll some dice at the annual MUAB Casino Night this Friday, Feb. 18, 8pm-Midnight in the MU Maricopa Room!

STEPH: LET'S go today! I want to make sure we get the best selection. Greek Open House has incredible bargains, so things move fast. I'll meet you at Rother's, ok? Kim.

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THIGH CREAM with key ingredient Aminophylline. We have it now! 602-351-8617.

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WANTED

DONOR EGGS NEEDED Healthy women (ages 21-34, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Multiple clinic visits and injections involved. Accepted donors compensated \$1500. For information packet, please call 860-4792

TUTORS

Want your State Press liner ad in tomorrow's paper? We'll need to receive it by noon today! State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735 Office Hours: 9am-5pm

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE For Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is an ideal day for work of a creative nature. Studying, romance and the completion of unfinished projects are also favored. However, a friendship is under stress. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) With partners, there will be a need to be cooperative. Your company is much sought after today. Socially, you'll make a wonderful impression. Singles attract romance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's an excellent day for job interviews and presentations to higherups. Your salesmanship skills are top-notch. Unfortunately, a coworker may be envious. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may meet with extra expenses in connection with child-rearing. Artistic sensibilities are heightened. You'll be joining friends at a cultural event. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may clash with a relative who keeps harping on the past. However, things will go very much your way in business. Talks with financial advisers are favored. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may call it quits with a project that's at a standstill. However, it's a great day for reaching agreements with others. A heart-to-heart talk is special. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A hobby that once fascinated you may no longer appeal to you. Business luncheons are especially favored, and you also may become chummy with a co-worker. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Couples certainly won't run out of things to say to each other. It's a day to share ideas and enjoy romantic outings. A home matter may be of some concern, however. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's a super day for home decorating and do-it-yourself projects. An understanding is reached with a relative. However, tonight you may hear a remark that offends you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may decide to end your participation in a group activity today. Creative types will enjoy a day of remarkable productivity. Romance is fun and care-free. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A confrontation about a business concern is a strong likelihood today. Stand your ground. Good taste combines with good judgment to make shopping a delight. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Make important phone calls, as you are especially charming and personable. Local travel may have romantic overtones. One person you deal with is opinionated. YOU BORN TODAY are a natural critic of society and its values. You don't shy away from controversy and would be an effective spokesperson for a cause. You are drawn to public service and often have an interest in reform. You have administrative talents and are sometimes found in an academic career. Quite often you stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist; John McEnroe, tennis star; and Sonny Bono, singer.

STATE PRESS Classified Ad Order Form Name, Home Phone, Business Phone, Address, City, State, Zip. Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words. Rates: Private Party 1-4 days, \$1.30 per line, per day; 5-9 days, \$1.25 per line, per day; 10+ days, \$1.15 per line, per day. Commercial 1 day \$2.00 per line; 2-4 days, \$1.50 per line, per day; 5-9 days, \$1.30 per line, per day; 10+ days, \$1.00 per line, per day. 3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines. Check #, Please include Driver's license #, Dates you wish your ad to run, Price per Day, # of Days, Total, Bank Card Number, Name on Card, Expiration Date, Classification Name/Number. Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail. 088 Adoption, 089 Airplanes, 090 Announcements, 091 Apartments, 092 Automobiles, 093 Bicycles, 094 Books, 095 Business Opportunities, 096 Computers, 097 Free Lost/Found, 098 Fundraising, 099 Furniture, 100 Garage Sales, 101 Health & Fitness, 102 Help Wanted-Child Care, 103 Help Wanted-Clerical, 104 Help Wanted-Food Service, 105 Help Wanted-General, 106 Help Wanted-Sales, 107 Homes for Rent, 108 Homes for Sale, 109 Housecleaning, 110 Instruction, 111 Insurance, 112 Jewelry, 113 Job Opportunities, 114 Legal Notices, 115 Miscellaneous, 116 Miscellaneous for Sale, 117 Mobile Homes, 118 Motorcycles, 119 Music, 120 Personals, 121 Pets, 122 Photography, 123 Pregnancy Counseling, 124 Real Estate, 125 Rental Sharing, 126 Restaurants/Bars, 127 Rooms for Rent, 128 Services, 129 Sports & Recreation, 130 Tickets, 131 Townhomes/Condos for Rent, 132 Townhomes/Condos for Sale, 133 Transportation, 134 Travel, 135 Tutors, 136 Typing/Word Processing, 137 Wanted.

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The Miss Bud Light Bikini Contest

Every **Wednesday** in
February

Finals to be held
March 2nd



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Longnecks**

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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