

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Plan: Instructors could drop absent students

### Academic Senate resolution now rests in Coor's hands

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor is considering whether to approve an Academic Senate resolution that would allow instructors to drop students from their classes for being absent.

Under the proposal, instructors would have the option of dropping students in the second week of classes at their discretion. However, students would only be dropped after absenteeism is documented and instructors get approval from an authority in the dean's office of the college offering the course.

The motion was passed by the Academic Senate earlier this month. It is now in the hands of Coor, who said he will ask college deans for their input before deciding whether to approve or reject the proposal.

Bill Arnold, president of the Academic Senate, said instructors do not currently have the option to drop students for absenteeism. They can only drop students for disruptive behavior, something which rarely occurs, he said.

"I probably wouldn't use it personally, but I think there are some (classes) where there is a heavy demand for it," Arnold said.

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, he supports the proposal as long as it has controls to keep students from being arbitrarily dropped. Students sometimes are enrolled in a class when they thought they dropped it, or because they have left town and have not had an opportunity to drop it.

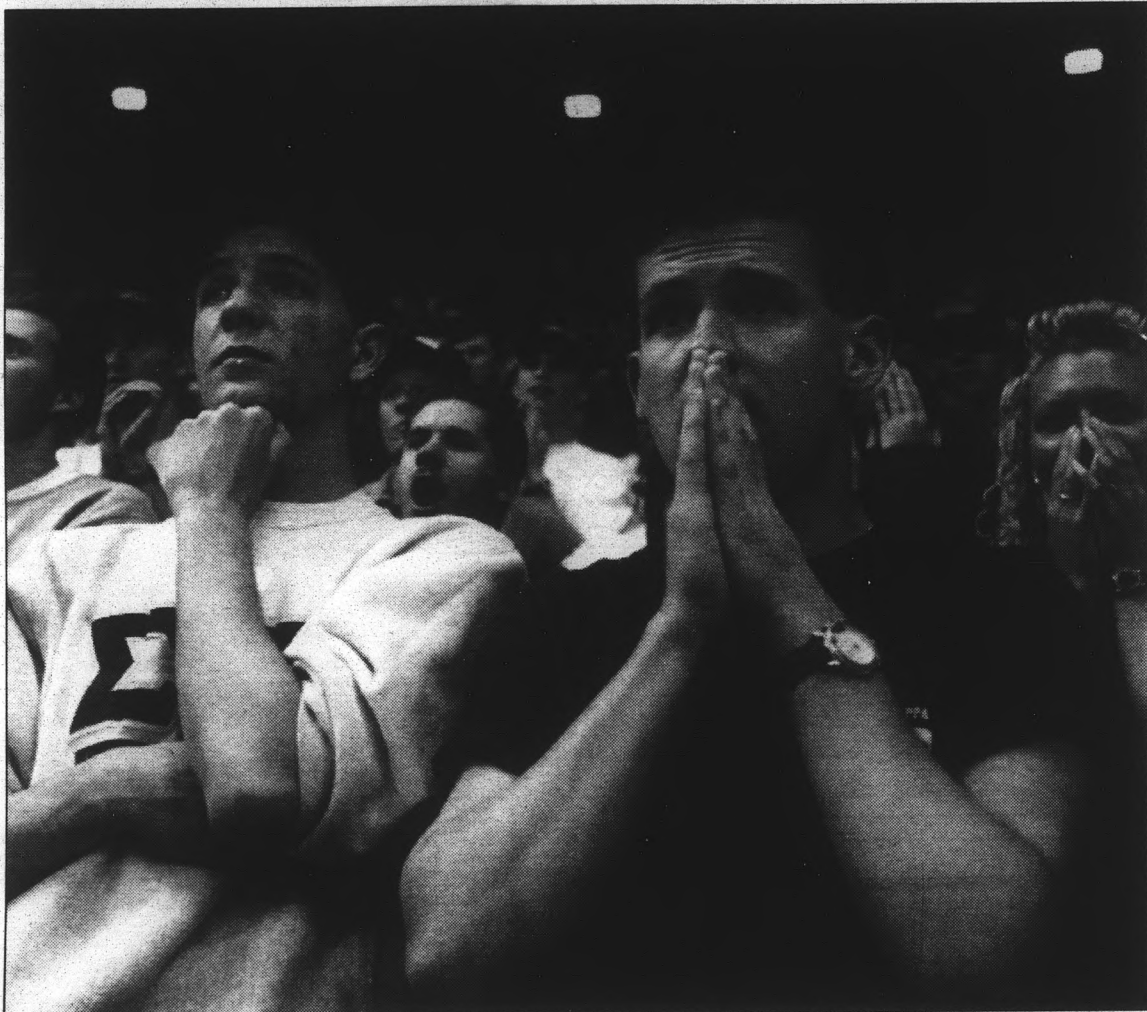
"The idea isn't to hurt any student who is signed up for the course," Gordon said. "The rationale is to try to meet the



ARNOLD

TURN TO DROP, PAGE 2.

## Unanswered prayer



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Sophomore Brian Odle (left) and junior Jeff Wagner (right) hope for last-second Sun Devil heroics during Thursday night's ASU-UCLA basketball game at the UAC. The Sun Devils trailed by only two points at the time, but went on to lose, 76-70. See story, p. 15.

## Month marks celebration of black history

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Storytelling and speeches addressing African-American contributions to American culture are stepping to the forefront at ASU during Black History Month.

"This is a time to remember and honor the heritage and achievements made by black men and women," said Gerry Huston, coordinator of students for the Black History Month celebration.

Huston said the events taking place on campus are intended to provide knowledge about black culture to everyone.

One of this month's ASASU-sponsored events is a storytelling by Mary Kelly on Thursday. Also, a talent show with A&M Records will take place Feb. 26 in Neeb Hall.

According to Huston, the Black History Month celebration — which has been commemorated every February in the United States for 68 years — found solid ground at ASU three years ago. Huston said he and members of the Black

TURN TO HISTORY, PAGE 2.

## Fitzwater lecture brings commentary, humor

### Ex-White House press secretary critical of Clinton

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

Former White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater spoke before a crowd of about 60 people on campus Thursday evening, addressing some of the most important political issues of the 1980s and 1990s.

Fitzwater worked for Presidents Reagan and Bush from 1983 until 1993, accompanying the presidents in moments of national crises, as well as during routine decisions. He formed the vital link between the decision makers and the public as he briefed the media in more than 850 press conferences.

Fitzwater's informal lecture style revealed a humorous side that the public missed during his days as Press Secretary. For the first half hour, he sounded more like the emcee at a Washington society roast than the man who announced the most important events of the last ten years to the American public.

"There are four basic rules for survival in Washington," he said. "The first is: don't keep a diary. Secondly, Whitewater Development is not a Colorado River rafting trip. Thirdly, if Bobby Ray Inman comes to your house for dinner, hide the newspapers. And lastly, if you have an affair, don't tell the Arkansas state troopers about it. Those four rules would have gotten you through the first year of the Clinton Administration in pretty

good shape."

In his position at the side of two presidents, Fitzwater was involved in many of the events that shook and shaped the world during the past decade. He saw firsthand the fall of the Berlin Wall, the end of the Cold War, the Persian Gulf War and the conclusion of twelve years of Republican presidency.

He participated in more summit meetings with Soviet leaders than any other American, and was once flown to an emergency meeting with President Bush at the beginning of the coup attempt against former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. During Operation Desert Storm, Fitzwater's daily press briefings broadcast on CNN led to him being called the best known American in Japan.

At Thursday's lecture, Fitzwater told stories from the days of Reagan and Bush, and compared the presidential styles of two Republicans and President Clinton. His first comment was that Washington hasn't changed very much since Clinton took over.

"Clinton's State of the Union address sounded like the Gipper but without the helicopter noise," Fitzwater joked.

Fitzwater became more serious when he spoke about the major issues that faced Reagan and Bush and which now face Clinton. He said he thinks Clinton's commit-

TURN TO FITZWATER, PAGE 11.



William Lynam/State Press

Former U.S. Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater speaks to a crowd of students in Murdock Hall Thursday night.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Partly cloudy and breezy.  
High 67.



► Papago Water Treatment Center officials have been kept busy this week with complaints regarding the taste and odor of Valley water. **Page 6**

► A pilot project providing students with apartment locating services has been instituted by ASASU. **Page 7**

### World/Nation

People take to the streets in Sarajevo as Bosnian Serbs, under pressure from Russia, begin full-scale movement of weapons from the city. **Page 3**



### Sports

The Sun Devils begin their 1994 Six-Pac baseball season tonight against USC. **Page 15**



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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.

**Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** — Mortar Board Week, information for prospective members, 10 a.m. -2 p.m., table on the mall next to Cady Fountain.

**Graduate Student Advisory Committee/Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry** — 8th Annual Travel Auction, 6:30 p.m. -10 p.m., Tempe Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Mass, 5 p.m., 230 E. University Drive, Followed by a soup supper in lounge with Taize prayer, 6:30 p.m.

**Lesbian/Gay Action League** — Open meeting in response to Meliti Initiative, 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m., Lambda League Office, MU, third floor.

**I.E. Toastmasters** — Learn, practice and perfect your public speaking and presentation skills at your own pace and on a voluntary basis, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing Room 305, third floor.

**Graduate Student Council** — Meeting, graduate student forum will be discussed, 2 p.m. -4 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1.

## CORRECTION

In a Feb. 7 article, the *State Press* reported that Students For Choice has 100 members at ASU. Group President Alison Burns said the organization has 10 core members. She also said she did not claim her group "made a collective effort with all of our members to boycott Coffee Plantation." She said that while her group is researching the issue, members are not patronizing the coffeehouse. In the same article, Sharlene Bozack, public affairs director for Planned Parenthood, said she never was interviewed by the *State Press* even though she was quoted.

# Drop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

needs of students who couldn't get into classes that are filled. We have a proportion of students who have wanted to get in courses from the beginning, and we couldn't accommodate them because technically the seat is taken, but nobody's in it."

Kay Faris, director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business, also supports the plan. She said it would benefit students in courses that require group work.

"If a student isn't there to participate, another student could be in that group," Faris said. "And there are students, often times, who would like to be able to be included, and yet a student who has not attended the class is preventing another student from doing so."

David Gourley, associate professor of marketing, said he would like to see it extended so instructors can drop students who attend class, but do not partici-

pate or contribute to team projects.

Gourley said students do the most harm and hurt to their teammates by their poor performance or by not showing up for team meetings that don't occur during the class period. However, he said dropping students under these circumstances does present some problems.

"That's a little bit more (of a) difficult thing because a lot of that transpires beyond the eyesight of the instructors," he said.

He said he would not drop such students without first talking with them and presenting alternatives — drop the class themselves, fail, or begin contributing to the project.

"I certainly would not sit there and use it like a club, and I certainly would want to give the student an ample opportunity to know how I felt," Gourley said.

# History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Graduate Students Association were the first to take action in forming programs to celebrate black history at the University.

"Black History Month is a time to educate the mainstream society about black accomplishments," said Alex Shivers, political union director for ASASU.

To Student Life Assistant Dean of Cultural Diversity Jesus Trevino, Black History Month is "very, very important because it reminds me of the contributions made by African-Americans to this country.

"This is also an affirmation of African-Americans' importance to us," Trevino said.

Trevino added that the Cultural Diversity Committee is not sponsoring events for the Black History Month.

Bernard Young, chairman of the University Committee on African-American and African Studies, said that Black History Month is "a time where we can expect people in the nation to take a time out and look back at the accomplishments made by African-Americans."

Young, who said that the University is not doing

an exceptional job in remembering Black History Month, added that young African-Americans are not getting the emphasis they need in school on African history.

The story of Black History Month dates back to 1926, when a few people, led by historian Carter Woodson, saw a need to recognize black culture and facts about African-American contributions to the country they believed were ignored in the school history classes.

Woodson was born in 1875 in New Canton, Va. Woodson, known as the father of Black History Month, was born to parents who were former slaves. During his life, Woodson worked as a historian, teacher and editor. A mostly self-educated man, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life in 1915. The Negro History Week, which Woodson started in 1926, eventually became Black History Month. Woodson died in 1950.

# Club TRIBECA

OPENING NEXT WEEKEND...  
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## Around Arizona

### Maricopa supervisors OK stadium tax

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Thursday night authorized spending up to \$238 million in public funds to help a private ownership group build a domed baseball stadium.

The 3-1 approval capped months of negotiations between the board, which considered the issue as directors of the county Stadium District, and the would-be owners, which include Nike chairman Phil Knight, the Phoenix Suns and The Dial Corp.

The vote came after six hours of public testimony.

The structure, estimated to cost \$278 million, will be used as a bargaining chip in applying for an expansion team. Baseball owners have no current plans to expand.

### Arizona's economy growing at more than twice national rate

Arizona's Economy Growing at Better Than Twice National Rate

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's economy grew at a rate of 3.6 percent last year, which is more than twice the national rate and the best the state has done in seven years, the Department of Economic Security said Thursday.

DES also reported that the unemployment rate in Arizona stood at 5.1 percent in January, compared to 6.8 percent nationally.

But there is no way to tell whether the January rate was better or worse than December because the method of collecting the data has changed, said DES research administrator Dan Anderson.

The department's county-by-county reporting also changed. Pima County is now reported as the Tucson Metropolitan Area, which had a 3.4 percent jobless rate in January. Maricopa and Pinal counties were combined to form the Phoenix-Mesa Metropolitan Area, which had a 3.9 percent rate.

### Police Department to begin background checks for guns

PHOENIX (AP) — A City Council subcommittee has endorsed the Police Department's plan to perform Brady Bill background checks for area cities.

The plan, which would allow the department to charge gun dealers \$10 per check required by the federal handgun-control law and add four clerk positions, still must be submitted to the full City Council for approval. The subcommittee approved it 2-1 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department has already agreed to do checks for dealers in unincorporated areas of the county.

Estimates have Phoenix police handling about 100 daily requests from registered gun dealers for the checks which are mandatory beginning Feb. 28.



Associated press

For the first time in over 20 months of war, children play on a see-saw in a park in Sarajevo. The children returned to the park just two hours after UN peacekeepers started monitoring the city's notorious "sniper alley."

## Serbs "moving out in convoys"

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Convoys of Bosnian Serb artillery withdrew from the hills around Sarajevo on Thursday in compliance with a NATO ultimatum to pull back or be bombed. "We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said.

The pullout reported by U.N. monitors followed a pledge by Karadzic to meet NATO's Sunday deadline. He made the concession under pressure from Russia.

Karadzic spoke with reporters after meeting with Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy, in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.

Lt. Col Bill Aikman, a U.N. spokesman in the shell-shattered Bosnian capital, would not specify what sort of equipment was being withdrawn, but said "we're talking heavy weapons."

"Literally they're moving out in convoys,

not in individual vehicles," he said. "Clearly there's a major withdrawal going on."

He said U.N. commanders received information that withdrawals meeting NATO conditions would be completed within 36 hours.

It was the first significant Serb withdrawal of heavy guns since NATO issued its ultimatum Feb. 9. NATO has said all heavy guns within a 13-mile radius of Sarajevo must be removed or placed under U.N. control by Sunday or face NATO bombardment. Serbs have relentlessly shelled the city from their positions in the surrounding hills for nearly two years.

U.N. and NATO officials earlier reported foot-dragging by the Serbs. Aikman called the quickening pace of Serb withdrawals "a very heartening sign."

Signs emerged that in the face of lukewarm Russian support of Serb defiance over the last few days, the pullouts began even

before the Pale meeting Thursday. Aikman said he suspected the withdrawals have "been going on for over the past 24 hours."

President Clinton told reporters in Washington earlier Thursday, "I hope the air strikes will not be necessary, and they will not occur if the Serbs will comply."

Bosnian Serb generals railed against the NATO ultimatum in a reflection of the frustration of having to pull back and lose battlefield advantage. The generals have defied Karadzic before, and it was unclear if they would honor promises made by their political leadership.

"We are openly telling everyone: In case of air strikes, all foreigners who find themselves on our territory will become hostages," Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, Bosnian Serb army chief of staff, said in an interview published in Friday editions of the weekly Intervju, available in Belgrade.

## Race-based scholarships get approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scholarship restricted to black students is helping Kathy Cousins pursue her dream of obtaining a doctorate and a college teaching position.

Seeking to provide other minority students with similar opportunities, the Education Department said Thursday that colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or diversify student bodies.

"We want the doors to post-secondary education to remain open for minority students," Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

"These kind of programs have been around for a long time," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "They are symbolically very

important."

The future of race-based scholarships had been in limbo since 1990, when the Bush administration first proposed that they be banned. That order never took effect.

Opponents contend that race-based scholarships violate federal civil rights law and discriminate against white students by shrinking the amount of aid available to them.

"I think they're illegal," said Richard Komer, who was the Education Department's deputy assistant secretary for civil rights under the Bush administration.

Komer, now an attorney with the conservative Institute for Justice, said courts have held that a certain number of seats at a school can't be set aside for a particular race. Using the same argument, he said, "neither could

you set aside a particular number of scholarships."

The new Education Department policy is based on an interpretation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of race, color or national origin. It allows:

—Aid to disadvantaged students even if it goes disproportionately to minorities.

—Aid awarded on the basis of race or national origin if it is authorized by federal statute.

—Aid based on race or national origin to remedy past discrimination.

—Aid based on race or national origin if it is narrowly tailored to diversify the student body.



Associated Press

Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, foreground, pass one another during figure skating practice in Hamar, Norway, on Thursday.

## Harding and Kerrigan skate together

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan skated in the same lacy white costume she wore the day of her assault, a subtle reminder to Tonya Harding that all is not forgotten or forgiven.

They never spoke on the ice in their first Olympic practice together Thursday, and they tracked each other out of the corners of their eyes to keep from bumping while they skated. When one performed, the other turned away. They acted more like strangers than teammates.

In different ways, they made their points to each other, Kerrigan with her calculated choice of costumes, Harding with her three triple axels and gutsy recovery from a nasty spill.

At the end of two sessions that crackled with tension, Harding crashed on a triple axel, skidded into the wall and clutched her right ankle in pain. She had come so far, suing to get here, and suddenly she looked as if she might go no further in these Winter Games.

Nothing, though, not even a persistently sore ankle, was going to stop her from trying the one move that no other

woman in the Olympics can match. The same toughness Harding had shown amid scandal the past six weeks became evident to everyone watching.

She rose gingerly, skated slowly over to her coach, and a few minutes later attempted the jump three more times in the rink where the medals will be decided next week. She pulled out of the first one before leaping, then she twirled around only twice on her next attempt. Finally, she made it, a full 3 1-2 revolutions, even if she had to step out of the landing at the last moment because of the pain.

"My ankle hurt like that at the nationals," said Harding, who won the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last month after Kerrigan was clubbed in an attack that Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard claimed she helped plot.

Harding got a warm hug from Lily Lee, an American who competes for South Korea, at the end of the first 45-minute session. Harding then talked and laughed with Bulgarian skater Zvetelina Abrasheva.

Kerrigan, though, left early without saying a word to

TURN TO HARDING, PAGE 10.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the impact of the last round of library budget cuts. The cuts took the form of \$400,000 worth of journal cancellations, some 1,750 subscriptions being cut back in all. It is inconceivable that ASU will be able to maintain its position as a top-ranked university if the underpinnings for research and knowledge are continually weakened; why doesn't the Legislature just burn Hayden and Noble libraries to the ground and get it over with? The current round of cuts will primarily effect advanced research, providing yet another reason for promising graduate students and faculty to avoid ASU like the plague.

**BRAVO** — To the Academic Senate, for proposing an "instructor-initiated drop" plan which would allow faculty members to drop students who fail to attend class. Such a move will help weed out the deadwood, and make ASU's gargantuan-sized classes a little more manageable — perhaps helping to alleviate the notorious party school reputation currently attached to the University.

**BOO** — To the state Legislature, for attempting to tie faculty funding and equity to the "content" offered in ASU's classes. Arizona may be seeking fame as the anti-education state, but complaints about ASU offering "lesbian" themes or NAU offering "transsexualism" classes have little place in funding decisions. Even if one disagrees with the classes offered, is it really intelligent to throw the baby out with the bath water?

**BRAVO** — To the student testimony given to the State Senate Judiciary Committee. The narrow passage of the bill (5-4) was assisted by the testimonies of Therasa Hetherington, Christa Patane and officials from ASASU. Bravo to those who took extra time and effort to assist the passage of a bill that will hopefully result in some badly needed safety reforms.

**BOO** — To the bollixed diplomacy surrounding the current crisis in Yugoslavia. The on-again, off-again ultimatums given by the United States and NATO seem to finally be forcing the Bosnian Serbs to relinquish their siege of Sarajevo, but only after hundreds of thousands of deaths in the country as a whole and tens of thousands of casualties in Sarajevo alone. The indecisive, hesitant nature of Western nations has allowed a full-blown civil war to rage for years, despite evidence of aggression and crimes against humanity.

**BRAVO** — To Off Campus Student Services' and ASASU's successful apartment-location pilot program. The service promises to be a boon to out-of-state students looking for apartments near ASU, as well as for students looking to move.



## Professor's posthumous charges make us think about prejudice

Allegations of institutional racism at the College of Law, made by Professor John Morris before his death late last year, are both troubling and painful. His friends and colleagues on the faculty remain stunned ... and disbelieving.

In a letter to Janis Williams of the Hayzel B. Daniels Bar Association, Professor Morris wrote: "A substantial group on the [law school] faculty is opposed to affirmative recruitment of minorities ... others believe that minorities do not have the intellectual 'horsepower' to perform up to the standards that they believe they exemplify ... I resigned primarily because of the racist attitudes at the law school."

John Morris' words are strong and unsettling. The issue had obviously tormented him for years. In contrast to Morris' grand and virile passion, the official administrative response at the law school is puny ... almost embarrassing.

Dean Richard Morgan says he never received Morris' memo detailing his concerns about minority faculty recruitment and retention. Furthermore, Morgan says that although they discussed Morris' dissatisfaction with the faculty recruitment process several times, Morris never indicated that he felt the lack of minority professors was in any way attributable to racist attitudes at the law school.

What does such a disclaimer imply? That Professor Morris never felt that way? That the feelings expressed in his letters and memos are somehow invalid? It is both frivolous and demeaning for us to dismiss his posthumous allegations simply because "we can't find it in our files" or because "he didn't indicate to us that ..." What did the administration expect Morris to do? Paint swastikas on the side of the law school library? Trash the school in the mainstream media?

What does it take for people to listen? Professor Morris played the game by the rules ... expressing his opinions on more than one occasion and, no doubt, very lucidly. He was polite, articulate, dedicated to his profession and loyal to the law school. He didn't jump up and down, make big waves, go outside the system. He played it straight. He played it absolutely straight and he didn't win and he didn't get results. And after 25 years of frustration, he finally put his feelings down on paper.



**D**IANE LOPEZ  
Columnist

There is no reason to believe that the law school faculty is racist, either individually or as a group. Lawyers have a reputation for being opinionated people, and there are many opinions regarding affirmative action. But prejudice takes many forms, and maybe one of them is miscommunication. Professor Morris thought he made his feelings known ... to his colleagues, his superiors and his students. So what happened?

W.E.B. DuBois likens prejudice to being trapped in a glass mountain. Frozen inside the mountain are thousands of people, battered, bruised, bleeding. Some are moaning and crying, some are silent. A few passers-by stop to look, their eyes growing wide with horror, but they hurry on again, leaving the silent screams lingering in their wake.

That image has haunted me since my undergraduate days. I think of it every time someone says to me: "You're what? Oh, well, I don't think of you as any different from me." Often they say it proudly ... as if it's some kind of badge of honor, living proof that, oh no, they aren't prejudiced.

But you know what? When someone says that to me, I know they're not really looking at me. Lori Kunsman taught me that.

Although Lori wasn't much older, she was much bigger than I was. We were in Girl Scouts together and everything about her intimidated me — her red hair, her freckles, her size and her brash, trashy attitude. One day she covered my face with her hand and demanded to know why my face was so flat. I was surprised and hurt: "My face isn't flat!" But she persisted, publicly, until an adult shooed her away. I never did get to explain why my face was flat. In fact, I actually had to ask my mom if it was true.

But you know what else? Lori may have been pretty rude, but at least she acknowledged that I was different. And I think that's the key to overcoming the creeping forms of racism that exist inside all of us.

If we don't acknowledge our differences, we can never close the gap because we're pretending nothing's wrong — if there's nothing wrong, there's nothing to fix. On the other hand, if I understand and acknowledge your separateness, I can identify and distinguish your concerns from my own. And by acknowledging those unique and individual concerns, we might also be able to come up with some solutions. I am not you. You are not me. We will never truly know each other.

But at least we can listen to each other and learn, knowing that silence is the greater wrong.

*Diane Lopez is a second-year law student.*

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## University Drive plan gives ASU 'college town' feeling

I am writing in regard to the new University Drive plan, as presented in the Jan. 27 issue of the *State Press*. I think this new plan is a great idea and would be very beneficial in making our campus seem more enclosed and college oriented. Coming from back East, I was so surprised in seeing how spread out this campus was, considering most college campuses back home are like their own little town. I like it much better when a campus is separated from its surrounding town, in order to create a more tight knit campus community. The idea of closing off University Drive is a great one because you could have sidewalk cafes, which would provide places for students to hang out.

Another great aspect of this plan would be the safety and convenience it would provide for students. There are so many pedestrians who almost get run over by bikes and cars everyday because of all the traffic and confusion at the two major lights on University Drive. The additional space would make it easier for students to go to class safely and be on time. They wouldn't have to deal with traffic jams and there would be much more space for bikes and pedestrians.

I am so excited and relieved that someone has finally drawn up an idea and derived a plan to help our campus become more like a little "college town." This article caught my attention immediately and was extremely memorable. This is such a wonderful plan and I am looking forward to the day that I don't have to wait 10 minutes to cross University Drive and make it to class on time for once. Way to go!

**Kristen Goudreau**  
Sophomore  
Elementary Education

## Welfare programs spiral out of control, practicality

In the Feb. 4 issue of the *State Press*, I read an article by Mary Leigh Summerton about the welfare system in the United States. She wrote that the recipient level increased 26 percent since 1992. This is very frustrating to me because of the fact that the welfare system is supposed to help the less fortunate members of our society get on their feet and cease being dependent on the welfare.

Yet, there are so many abuses of this system that make me upset because either the people who really need this money are not getting it, or the ones who don't need it find ways to milk the system. I have seen women at the supermarket dress in business suits using food stamps to buy their groceries, and then they take their purchases out to their car where their driver is waiting for them. I don't think this is a woman that is buying food for her family that does not have enough money to support itself.

There are others who do need the help they get but they use it to get junk food, cigarettes and alcohol. True, food stamps cannot be used to buy liquor directly, but they use the change, from a stamp worth five dollars, after they buy a pack of gum and go straight to the liquor store.

This is not what these programs were meant to be used for. There are families out on the streets that were well off for the last five to 10 years that are suddenly on the streets, or in slums because a family member died, or lost his/her job. These people are looking for help while they get their lives in order, get jobs and can start their lives again.

**Michelle Seañez**  
Sophomore  
Justice Studies

## Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502.

## Beef-dominated America views vegetarians as 'freaks'

I would like to thank the *State Press* and Melanie Selcho for publishing the "Vegetarians Unfairly Treated..." column on Feb. 10. It's true that vegetarians are treated like "freaks" in most places, and that it is nearly impossible to order a meal with no animal products in it at most restaurants (try it — you'll see!). It's a sad irony that most people like Selcho who want to lead a healthy, compassionate and environmentally responsible life have such a hard time because our society has been led to believe that beef is "what's for dinner" and that "milk does a body good."

There's some good news for Selcho and anyone else interested in improving their diets, though. Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics (CAARE), an on-campus organization, has free lists of restaurants and businesses that offer vegetarian foods and non-animal products.

**Russell Benford**  
Sophomore  
Environmental Resources

## English must be mandatory for American citizenship

America is the melting pot of the world. People come from everywhere and bring with them their culture, heritage, customs and language. These are characteristics that make America a great place. However, there are side effects — when people can't read or speak English. It should be enforced by the government that in order to live in America, one must be able to speak and read English, to some extent.

On Feb. 2, Luz Elva, 35, of Phoenix and her two sons of 8 and 5, were stuck by a car when crossing a busy intersection. There were many signs posted saying not to cross at the intersection. Unfortunately neither Luz nor her 8-year-old son can read English.

How can someone prosper in America if they can't read or speak English? How good of a job can someone get? Many who don't speak English have children who don't either because they are brought up in non-English speaking households. Thus, creating generations of people isolated from the country they live in due to a language barrier.

The government should mandate a law specifying how much English someone should be able to speak and read in order to gain citizenship in America. I can not think of any instance where one wouldn't benefit by reading and speaking the language of the country they live in.

**Maureen Chara**  
Junior  
Nursing

## By standing up to Serbs U.S. will regain its pride

Feb. 7, 1994: President Clinton calls for identification of culprit behind massacre in Sarajevo marketplace.

Feb. 8, 1994: President Clinton calls for air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs. "No more empty threats," was the reported retort to the foolish violence being perpetrated by the Serbs.

My breath is held, my eyes are wide open, and my guard is up. In these days of noncommittal, will we carry through with these warnings, or will they float across the Atlantic like harmless fish?

In 1979, then-president Jimmy Carter delivered a speech which came to be known as the "malaise" speech. Though he never used the word "malaise," the crystal clear overtone was that of national sickness, and American stagnation. Spurred by the ongoing energy-crises, the failing economy, and increasing pressure from the public, Carter felt impressed to try and "rally the troops," so to say.

His main contention was that America, after years of supremacy, leading the world economically, militarily, and democratically, was feeling the strains of competition, and did not know how to handle it. Japan owned half the country, we had been humiliated in Vietnam, torn apart by the morals of war, the cold war was as cold as ever, and seemingly worthless countries in the middle east suddenly could pull the purse strings of the United States, and bring us to our knees. Who are we? What are we here for? Carter illuminated a national crisis of identity, the need to rally together, and then being able to see this country rise again to the power it once was.

Unfortunately Carter's words fell on deaf ears, and to this day the crisis has yet to be resolved. It is for this reason that every morning I wake up and pray that somehow our government will have the wisdom and vision to see either the necessity to commit to a cause, and carry it through to the end, or step back, and acknowledge that we don't belong even around that cause. One or the other is not the question here; the most important decision to be made is do we really believe in what we are doing, enough so to carry through to the result of a Desert Storm, or a Grenada, or a bombing raid to vanquish Mohamar Khadafi from power, and not stumble into a Vietnam, or a bureaucratic "drug war," or a Serbia, or a Haiti.

We are a nation: Strong, proud, and built upon tenets of democracy, many thousands have died for over the years. My guaranteed freedom of speech gives me the right to have this letter published in a public paper, my right to vote gives me the opportunity to do my part to decide who is best suited to guide this country into the next century. I view this world from a bipartisan perspective: I am a man, one of 4 billion. I view the future of this nation from the concerned eyes of one who only wants the best for our generation, and for those to come. To me, this boils down to securing the foundation of this great nation for posterity, seeing this nation only grow in splendor.

So Mr. Clinton, please decide this time once and for all. I have a personal identity, I live in a nation with an identity I learned about in grade school. Let America once again be seen as the definitive answer to freedom in this world today!

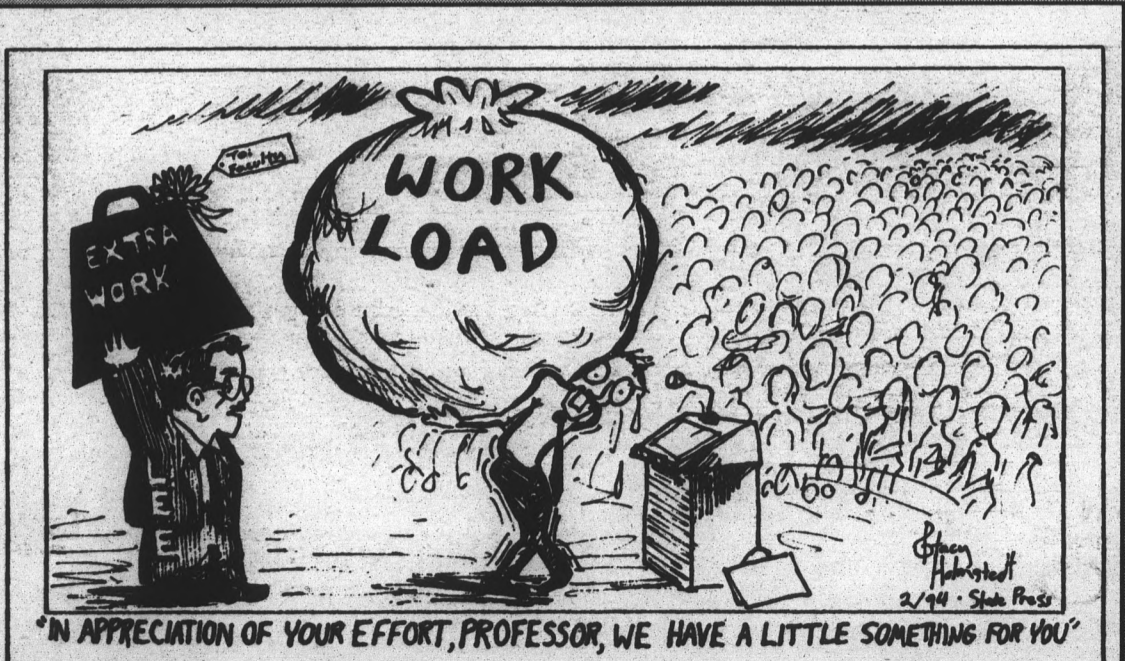
**Corey Saunders**  
Sophomore  
English Education

## 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 Joint Legislative Budget Committee's plan to increase faculty workloads in exchange for salary increases improve the quality of education at ASU?"



"IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR EFFORT, PROFESSOR, WE HAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR YOU"

# Water treatment center kept busy by complaints, rules for quality

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Minor contamination problems, federal laws, and the Arizona government have kept Papago Water Treatment Center officials busy this week.

Tom Hartman, Papago Water Treatment Control Center supervisor, said that in the past couple of weeks the Papago Water Treatment Center has received complaints about taste and odor problems with the water.

"We tasted it ourselves and it had a kind of strange, musty, moldy taste," Hartman said.

He said the bad taste and smell "are usually caused by organic algae that give off tiny waste compounds that the human taste buds can detect."

After the complaints, Papago Water Treatment Center employees added activated carbon powder into the tank. The treatment center primarily uses chlorine to destroy any pollutants within the water, but under special circumstances, the carbon powder is used.

"The potential is always there for contamination in the canal system if someone were to dump dangerous chemicals in," said Hartman.

Hartman said all cities try to regulate their water quality. Salt River Project employees monitor small fish connected to electronic devices that measure their heartbeats.

"If someone dumps a major chemical or pesticide into the water, and if the fish died, then we (City of Tempe) can shut the gates to the treatment plant and not take water in," Hartman said.

The water plant uses chlorine to neutralize hard water chemicals and granulated sand filters to remove particles from the water, Hartman said.

"Our water varies from hard to soft. I would say it is moderately hard," he said. "Hard water has mostly calcium in the water. Calcium can coat pipes, place spots on glass, and leave a residue of calcium on people."

"On the other hand, it is a nutritional benefit (for people)." Tempe's water is supplied to Tempe by SRP and then transported to the Papago center through canals from the Verde River watershed and Roosevelt Dam. This process is called "surface water" as opposed to "ground water," whereby water would be traveling underground.

"Things (contaminants) can get into both surface and

underground water," Hartman said.

"The contaminants which can get into surface water from the soil are not (currently) at levels above the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) maximum contaminant levels," he said.

The Safe Drinking Water Act is revised by the EPA about every three years to include a list of new contaminants that states should regulate. Eighty chemicals currently are regulated within the water, compared to the 1986 total of 20.

"The problem with that is that they are under a quota system to find contaminants, and a lot of the contaminants they find, we just don't have enough information to know where to set the level at," Hartman said.

Tempe Councilwoman Carol Smith agreed, saying that "for the clean water act to mandate that they have to find 25 things wrong is foolish to me."

"It isn't that I don't want us to have clean water to drink, but I think that they make these decisions without thinking through the effect on cities and citizens," Smith said.

Tempe's water is reviewed by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality state branch. The facilities operation is supervised by Maricopa County water management department, a county agency.

"I think one or the other should do it and there are probably some problems at that level because they

both have cross responsibility," Smith said.

"It's just part of more government red tape," she said.

County environmental engineer Bill McFerrin said he has never really considered combining the two offices and said he only concerns himself with his duties.

McFerrin also checked the city's reserve wells yesterday and found them to be in compliance with federal regulations.

Hartman said if money were no object they would eliminate the current water system and use an "exotic technology" like membrane filtration. Membrane filtration uses reverse osmosis by freezing water to ice and then liquefying it again.

"A city councilman could say we're going to go full bore on this and we are going to have this system in our city which would be great, but I don't know if they could get elected," Hartman said.

As of the 1993-94 fiscal year, water treatment represented \$19.6 million of Tempe's budgetary concerns.

*"The potential is always there for contamination in the canal system if someone were to dump dangerous chemicals in."*

—Tom Hartman,  
Supervisor,  
Papago Water Treatment Control Center.

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### CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pluto's place
- 6 Cargo worker
- 11 Take on
- 12 Make amends
- 13 Rotten fellow
- 14 Rummy
- 15 Sphere
- 16 Skewed square
- 18 Moray, for one
- 19 Postal-creed word
- 20 Actress Grant
- 21 Sketched
- 23 Trimmed the lawn
- 25 TV comedian, for short
- 27 Succor
- 28 Farm concerns
- 30 Pace
- 33 Hit-show initials
- 34 Bandleader Brown
- 36 Wildebeest
- 37 Revolution mercenary
- 39 Guy's date
- 40 Violinist's need
- 41 Verdi creation
- 43 Vote in

**DOWN**

- 44 Summer TV offering
- 45 Editors' bases
- 46 Discrimination
- 1 Like angels
- 2 Fan
- 3 Betrays
- 4 Short records, for short
- 5 Back on a boat
- 6 Product-hawking baseball manager
- 7 Physics topic
- 8 Asterisks' cousins
- 9 Followed one
- 10 Hall-of-Famer Pee Wee
- 17 Garden tool
- 22 Court
- 24 Band's job
- 26 Healing helps
- 28 Bayou resident
- 29 Red, for
- 31 Going through the motions
- 32 Louisiana university
- 33 Vestige
- 35 Equine sound
- 38 Ailing
- 42 Princess perturber

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**Yesterday's Answer**

9	Followed one
10	Hall-of-Famer Pee Wee
17	Garden tool
22	Court
24	Band's job
26	Healing helps
28	Bayou resident
29	Red, for
31	Going through the motions
32	Louisiana university
33	Vestige
35	Equine sound
38	Ailing
42	Princess perturber

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45						46			

2-18

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

**2-18 CRYPTOQUOTE**

E F J C J E G W C M W U W B P Y D W O G A K  
G F W Z C W J G, A X O P G G F W  
K P B W, J A D P X W M I E J G A P O.  
— P' K F W J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO QUESTIONS OPINION IS WISE; THE MAN WHO QUARRELS WITH FACTS IS A FOOL.—FRANK A. GARBUTT

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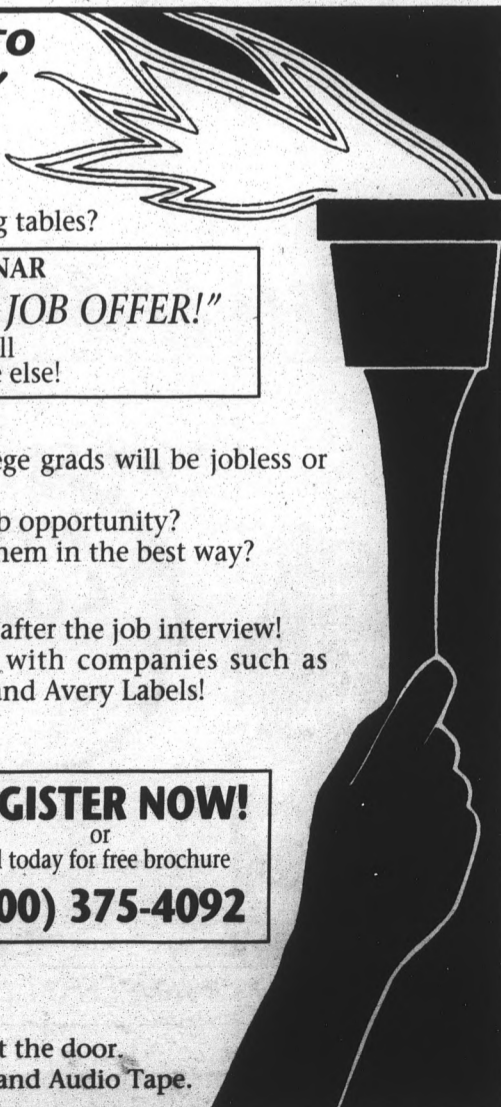
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March 6 11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.  
March 7 9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.  
March 8 1:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.  
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# OCSS helps locate apartment housing for students

By JONI TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Hectic work and school schedules make it difficult for ASU students to look for a place to live.

To help them overcome this problem, Associated Students of ASU, in conjunction with Off-Campus Student Services, has initiated a pilot project that provides apartment locating services to students.

Elizabeth Nelson, a sophomore microbiology major, said the service was helpful because students are so busy.

"We all don't have enough hours in a day, and moving is a real bitch, so it's ideal for people that don't have a lot of time," Nelson said.

More than 25 students have found apartments through the service since it began at the beginning of this semester.

Natalie Hester, who used the service and found an apartment within a week, said everything about it was great.

"They made all the arrangements. It was very convenient and totally free. It's good if you don't have time to look."

According to Adena Bernstein, OCSS director, dozens of potential out-of-state students have also been calling the office looking for help in finding a place to live.

"My first instinct would tell me that (students using the service would) be from here, but from the numbers I've seen and the calls we've received, it has been the opposite.

"The majority (of calls) has been from

students out of state that are moving here and don't want to live on campus," she said.

Students are referred to the apartment locating companies participating in the service.

Currently, Apartment Renters, Inc. is the only company involved, but ASASU expects others will join.

"It's an opportunity that we're offering to all businesses, and if they want to take the initiative to work with us they can," said Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president.

Apartment Renters, Inc., like all companies that choose to participate in the service, will receive a portion of the student's first month's rent from the apartment for recruiting the renter.

This agreement with apartment locating companies requires the businesses to donate \$2,000 for a one-year plan, which is renewable.

OCSS will use the recent donation made to hire a student caseworker, who will be solely in charge of publicizing the service with the remaining funds.

"Our OCSS promotions for the apartment locating service will never mention a specific company's name in the promotion, otherwise that would be violating the free enterprise code," Wilhelm said.

"What the free enterprise laws ensure is that all companies have a fair chance."

"The more apartment locating companies jump on, the more (money) we have to promote (the service)."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Natalie Hester, right, a junior business major at ASU, was able to find an apartment using a residence-locating service. Hester and her boyfriend, Kevin Ware, left, were able to find an apartment about three miles from campus.

Wilhelm, who devised the plan, said he would like to have four more companies join in within the next year not only because it would increase the students' options, but it may affect prices positively due to competition.

Apartment locating companies interested in participating in this service must meet the following criteria set by ASASU-OCSS:

- Must be located within Tempe city limits.

its.

- Must be affiliated with about 1,000 apartment units within a three-mile radius of campus.

- Must have interactive consultation with students to identify their needs and concerns.

- Must provide round-trip transportation to apartments if needed by student.

- Must donate \$2,000 to ASASU for one year of participation, which is renewable.

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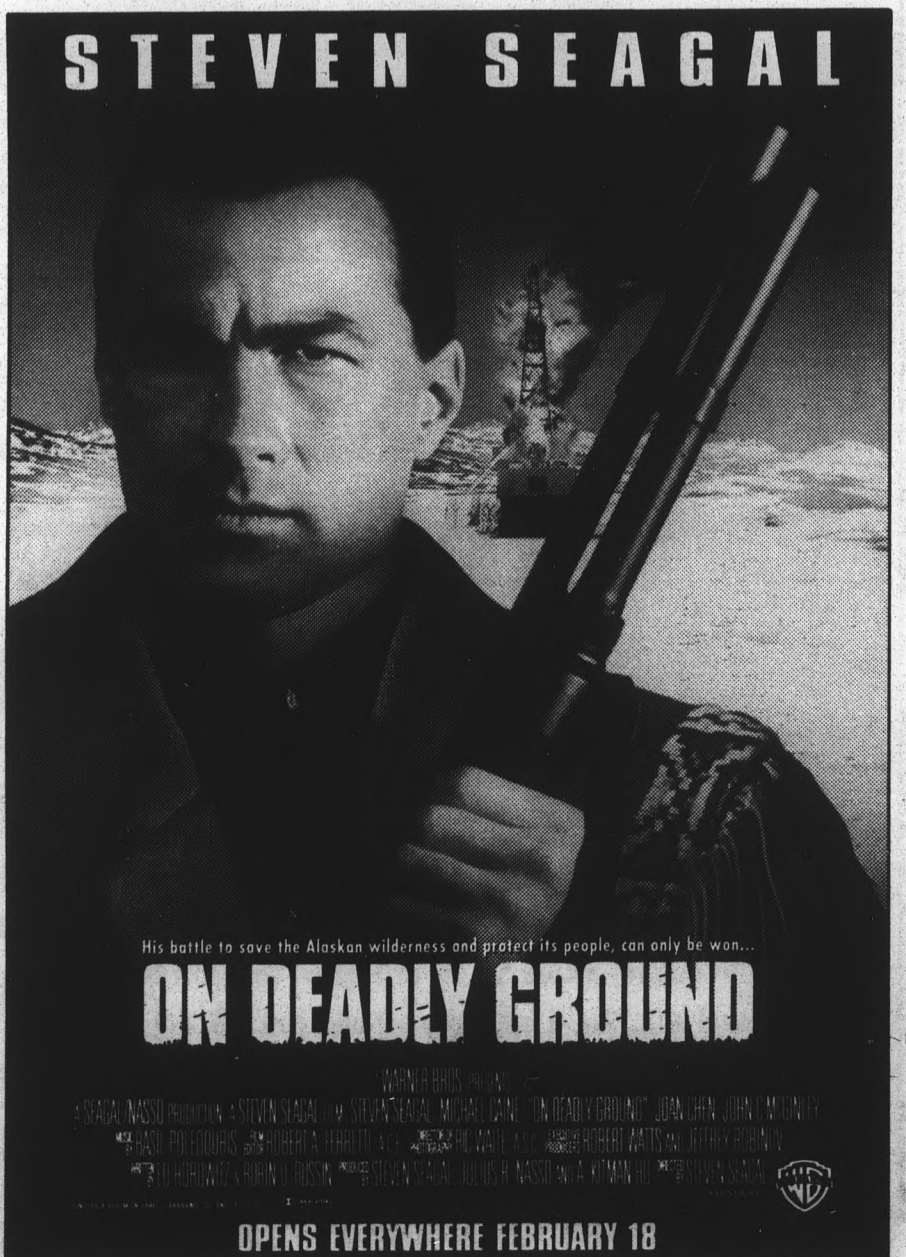
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OPENS EVERYWHERE FEBRUARY 18

## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female ASU student reported that someone stole \$2 from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A female ASU student reported that she was assaulted at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue.
- Police said that a male ASU student committed reckless burning of a trash can at Palo Verde West. No damage was done to the trash can or the building.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested Tuesday at 10th Street and Mill Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Tempe police reported the following inci-

### dents Thursday:

- A 23-year-old man (address unknown) was arrested Wednesday after he was found hiding in a vacant lot at 1003 E. Harry after running from the police. The man allegedly broke out the window of his ex-girlfriend's apartment, then forced his way in. Once inside, he punched and scratched her in the face. He was charged with first-degree trespass, assault, and criminal damage.
- A 45-year-old Tempe man and a 38-year-old Tempe woman were arrested at their residence at 2506 S. Evergreen for possession of marijuana for sale. Police found four to five pounds of marijuana in their bedroom while they were executing a drug warrant. The woman's 21-year-old daughter was also arrested after police found marijuana in her

### bedroom.

- A 45-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for theft from K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, after she reportedly placed two bras, three pairs of shorts, and a shirt in her purse and left the store. The total value of the items was \$91.63.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested Tuesday for second degree burglary, auto theft, and arson. Police believe the man unlawfully entered a residence at 800 W. Brown Road and took money and a bra. On Jan. 12 he reportedly took a vehicle from Ray Korte Chevrolet, 7224 E. McDowell Road. Two days later, he allegedly drove the car to Chandler and set it on fire. On Dec. 27 of last year, police believe he set a tree on fire which subsequently lit a trailer on fire at 4102 E.

Ridge Road while four occupants were inside. The man admitted to all of the crimes except the burglary.

- A 33-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 1900 E. Van Buren St. for felony theft after he allegedly stole a computer monitor and keyboard from Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave.
- A 21-year-old man with no local address allegedly duped Tempe undercover detectives out of \$80 Monday. The man was given the money because he was an informant for the police department and he claimed he had arranged a methamphetamine purchase of one gram. He was arrested for theft and false reporting.

Compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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# Officials say dorms safer than off-campus housing

Residence hall VP cites recent improvement in security measures

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Although the overall campus crime rate has varied little in the past four years, Residence Life officials and senior members of the Residence Hall Association said living on campus is safer than residing in the outside community.

"Generally, I think (the dorms) are secure and safe environments," said James Rund, dean of Student Development and Residential Life. "The research and literature consistently point to the fact that college campuses are safer places than the cities, generally speaking, in which they reside."

Bill Weston, president of the RHA, agrees.

"I think that the halls are a pretty safe place to live," he said. "I think they are safer than living off campus."

Kolby Granville, vice president of public relations for the RHA, said he has seen many recent improvements in the level of security in the residence halls.

"The safety in the residence halls has gone way, way up in the last few years," he said.

Granville feels the safety increase in the dorms is because of three things: the campus community programs, less tolerance from the administration, and community billing.

Students who live together in a campus community environment and know each other well are less likely to steal from their roommates, Granville said. Also, the residence halls have toughened their visitor policies, making it more difficult for unauthorized persons to gain access to the floors.

Community billing, a relatively new process in which each hall pays for the damage done inside of it, has lowered the

amount of hall vandalism campuswide, Granville said. He also said this has made front desk personnel at the halls more cautious about letting people in to visit someone's room.

In 1993, there were 1,088 thefts/larcenies reported on campus, 157 burglaries, 29 aggravated assaults, and three rapes. An official from ASU's department of public safety stressed that the numbers for last year are still being examined and may change.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention associate with the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the most common crimes affecting students living in the dorms are bike thefts, alcohol violations and thefts from unlocked dorm rooms. She said the biggest problem is bike thefts.

"People lock their bicycles incorrectly or with inadequate locks," Michelle said. "A lot of times they will have a bicycle that's worth hundreds of dollars and they will pay less than \$10 for a cable lock."

Michelle said DPS is combating these problems by having officers making weekly tours with residence hall staff, getting as many students as possible to register their bikes on campus, and by holding crime prevention programs.

Debra Sells, assistant director for residential life education, said the best way to prevent crime in the dorms is by making sure residents lock their rooms.

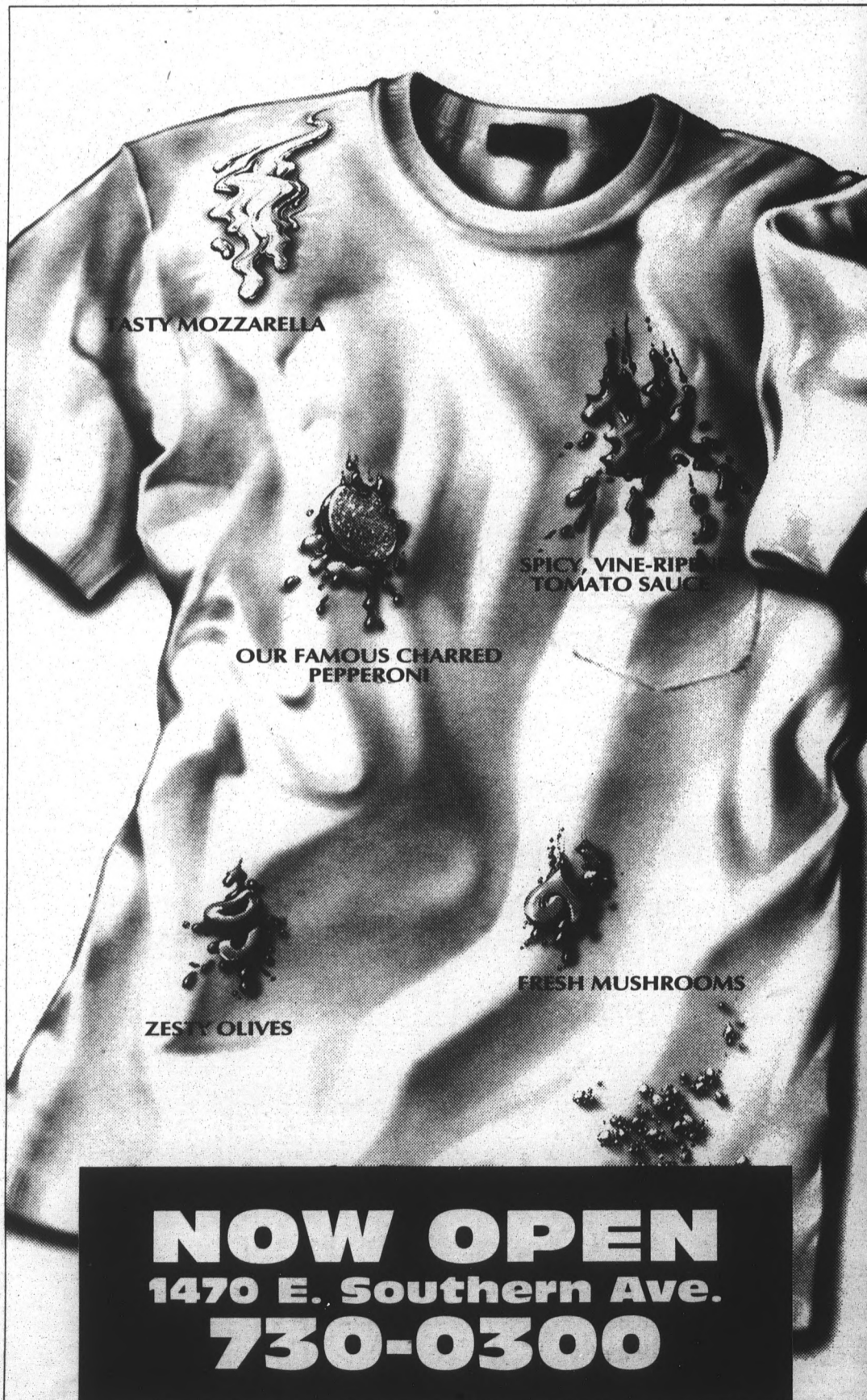
"Probably the number one crime prevention tool we have is keys," Sells said. "If students would consistently lock their rooms and carry their keys with them we can eliminate an awfully large percentage of the crime that happens in the halls."



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Student negligence is the main reason why bicycles are among the easiest targets for thieves on campus, according to an ASU DPS crime prevention associate.

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**EAT A LEGEND**

# Job prospects looking better as economic slump begins to recede

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

As the U.S. economy recovers from recession, jobs are springing up in Arizona and America, leaving ASU students with hope that they will find employment after graduation.

"We actually are seeing a little bit of an upswing, not a huge upswing from last year, but it's definitely a little better in terms of those companies actually interviewing on campus," said Elaine Stover, acting director of ASU Career Services.

"Last year was probably about the worst," she said Thursday. "And I've been here 18 years."

According to the Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast published by the ASU College of Business' Economic Outlook Center, Arizona's job market grew 2.3 percent between November 1992 and November 1993. The job growth for the United States was 1.8 percent.

The January/February 1994 issue also reported that the western states as a whole were impressive.

"Looking across industries, western states dominate the top positions in job creation listings for the 12 months ending in November," it stated.

The cover story reported that 1995 also looks good for the job market in Arizona.

"Analysts expect the strongest economies in the West in

1995 to include Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, and Utah," the story stated.

But jobs are not raining down on ASU students, Stover said.

"There are definitely opportunities," she said. "I think companies are still somewhat cautious, so that while they're still recruiting, they're not recruiting in real large numbers."

During interviews Thursday at Career Services, Thomas Rothermel was representing one of the companies not looking at massive hirings out of college.

"We're looking for two candidates," said the representative of Micro-Rel, which builds medical electronics such as pacemakers.

"I think we peaked out already," he said. "We're riding the crest of the wave of the electronics industry."

He said the future growth of the industry will not crash.

"The future for the medical industry looks good," Rothermel said.

Mike Budroe, a senior electrical engineer waiting for an interview with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Officer Corps, said his chance of landing a job is good.

"I'm optimistic that I will find a job," Budroe said. "The job market is in the upswing overall in Arizona. Students not getting a job in May will find one in the following months."

## Harding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Harding. Perhaps not coincidentally, that's when Harding skated her best, twice nailing the triple axel jump that only one woman, Midori Ito of Japan, ever landed in an Olympics.

They practiced in that opening session on a dimly lit hockey rink, across from the main rink, amid the strongest security force at these Olympics. They were observed by an international media horde worthy of a presidential summit — 500 reporters, photographers and TV crews jammed into a space suited for no more than 100. Some waited seven hours to make sure they had a spot, and dozens of others couldn't get in.

"Holy cow!" Lee screamed when she entered the rink.

Uve Lunde, venue chief for the Lillehammer organizing committee, said organizers nearly quadrupled the security force from 40 to 150 because of two vague telephone threats last week from the United States.

"We're preparing for World War III," Lunde said.

Bjorn Ruud, who manages the Olympic Amphitheater where the skating competition is held, said the first caller was a woman at an unknown location who "wanted very much for Tonya Harding to win and said she knew how to do it." The second caller, a man who said he was in Santa Barbara, Calif., claimed he had to "stop Tonya Harding so she can't take part in the competition, and if I do that, God will bless me forever."

Neither the threats nor the mob seemed to bother Harding or Kerrigan, even if others were annoyed.

"It's sick," said Kathy Casey, Lee's coach. "You don't train for the Olympics your whole life to come here and have to deal with this. It's pathetic."

## Kerrigan featured in Reebok ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the limelight get any brighter for Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan? She figures to get even more TV air time over the next week in two new commercials from the athletic shoe marketer Reebok.

In one new ad that will begin airing on Olympic telecasts Saturday, Kerrigan is shown training.

"There is a voice. I know it well. It's a voice of doubt that creeps in and doesn't let go," Kerrigan says as viewers see her lacing up her skates, practicing her moves and even taking a spill.

"If I've learned anything ... it's that you can listen to only one voice — the one that says get up," she says.

Dave Fogelson, spokesman for Stoughton, Mass.-based Reebok International Ltd., said the narration and the scenario for the commercial were created last fall, months before an attacker struck Kerrigan on the leg after a practice session in January.

The ex-husband and bodyguard of rival skater Tonya Harding have implicated Harding in that attack, but she denies any involvement. Kerrigan recovered in time for the Olympics.

Reebok plans to run that commercial and a second in which Kerrigan appears with two other world-class athletes, soccer player Julie Foudy and hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick, throughout the rest of the Games. The ads will probably air during coverage of the women's skating competition, Fogelson said.

Reebok doesn't make skates but makes the shoes Kerrigan uses for training, Fogelson said. The company has had Kerrigan under contract for more than a year.

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# Casino Night

## TONIGHT!

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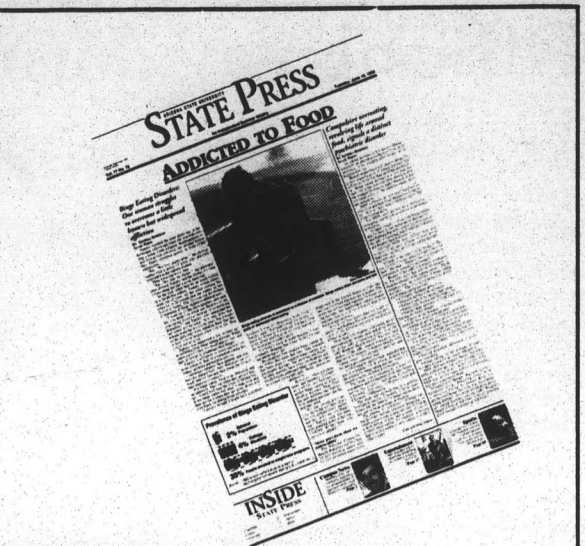
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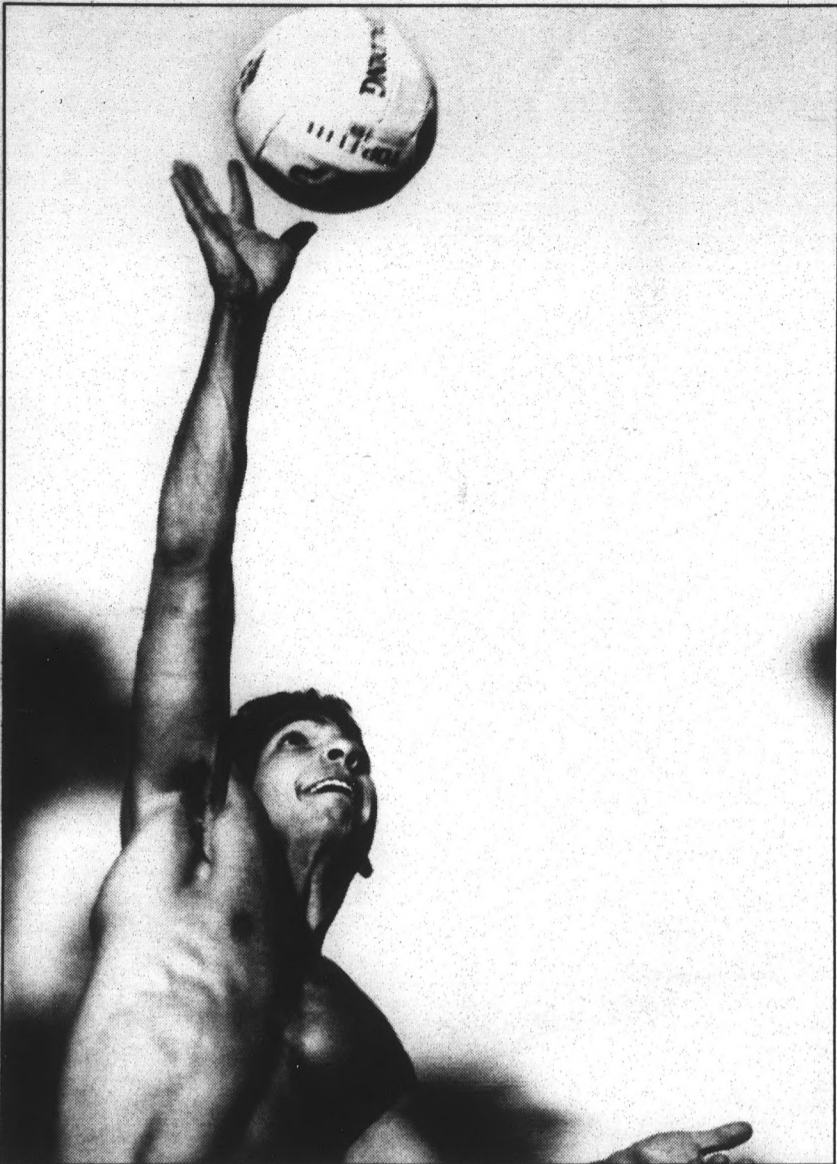


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  - Alumni Center
  - ASU Bookstore
  - ASU Visitor Center
  - Business Building, east side
  - Campus Police
  - Cholla Hall
  - Community Center
  - Engineering Research
  - Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
  - Gammage Auditorium
  - Hayden Library
  - Law Library
  - Mail Services
  - Manzanita Hall
  - Manzanita kiosk
  - Mariposa Hall
  - Memorial Union Info Desk
  - Murdock Hall
  - Nobel Library
  - North Cady Mall
  - North Cady Mall kiosk
  - North Forest Mall
  - Ocotillo Hall
  - Orange Mall (by MU)
  - Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
  - Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
  - Palo Verde: East, West and Main
  - Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
  - Physical Plant
  - PS 3, 4
  - Sonora Hall
  - South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
  - South Cady Mall at Lemon
  - South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
  - Sun Devil Stadium
  - Student Health
  - Student Publications
  - Student Recreation Center
  - Student Services Building
  - Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
  - Tyler Mall, east
  - Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
  - Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
  - University Activity Center
  - University Club
  - University Relations
- OFF CAMPUS**
- Associated Bioscience
  - Balboa Cafe
  - Bandersnatch Brew Pub
  - Blimpie Sandwiches & Subs
  - Campus Corner
  - Carl's Jr. Restaurant
  - Changing Hands Bookstore
  - Chris' Chevron
  - Chuckbox
  - Cinnamon Tree Plaza
  - Cluck-U-Chicken
  - Coffee Plantation
  - College Street Deli
  - Cornerstone Mall
  - Express Yogurt
  - Grooming Humans Salon
  - Gumby's Pizza
  - Jam's Restaurant
  - Kolby's Comer Pocket
  - Long Wong's
  - Mama's Pizza
  - McDonald's on Rural
  - Mesa Community College, Administration Building
  - Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
  - Mill Avenue Shops
  - Minder Binder's
  - Ozzie's Warehouse Deli
  - Perkins Restaurant & Bakery
  - Rother's Bookstore
  - Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop
  - South Mountain Community College
  - Stan's Metro Deli
  - Sub Stop
  - Sunny's Pizza
  - Taco Johns
  - The Commons
  - Towers Apartments
  - Tower Records
  - Wendy's
  - Warehouse
  - 5th Avenue & Mill, northwest corner
  - 6th Street Newstand
  - Zia Records

# Alley-oop



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Raja Ghate, a graduate engineering student, plays a game of volleyball at one of the sand courts on the Student Recreation Complex fields this week, illustrating one of the benefits of attending ASU - the weather.

# Defense rests in murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Attorneys for 11 Branch Davidians charged with murdering federal agents rested their case after a day and a half of testimony Thursday without calling any cult members. Closing arguments were expected next week.

"There is no need to put your defendant on the witness stand unless you want to prove something," said defense lawyer Rocket Rosen. "When you are accused of a crime in this country you are under no burden of proof."

Just before the defense finished, attorney Mike DeGeurin announced that defense and government attorneys had agreed to several statements that gun dealer Henry McMahon would have made had he testified. McMahon

was in business with cult leader David Koresh.

Attorneys stipulated that McMahon was prepared to testify that Koresh gave him business records to provide to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms the August before the raid while the federal agency was investigating Koresh.

Also, McMahon would have testified that ATF agents were at McMahon's home once when Koresh was on the telephone.

"The agents refused the invitation to talk to him," DeGeurin said.

Four ATF agents were killed in a shootout Feb. 28, 1993, as ATF agents stormed the Davidian compound in an attempt to serve search and arrest warrants.

# Fitzwater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment to Russian President Boris Yeltsin is right, but then he noted Clinton's foreign policy problems in other areas.

"In Bosnia and in Somalia and in Haiti, the world has watched as the president has vacillated in one instance after another. He simply has not spent the time figuring out solutions to those problems," he said. "To keep threatening force one day and backing off the next is not doing very much for our leadership role around the world."

Fitzwater approves of Clinton's support for NAFTA, because it shows a world view of the U.S.'s trade problems. Still, health care reform is the biggest issue ahead of Clinton.

"He staked his presidency on it and it is losing popularity all the time," he said. "I think President Clinton has positioned himself so that he's a winner no matter what. If almost anything passes Congress, he can claim victory, and will. We just have to hope he doesn't screw up the health care process."

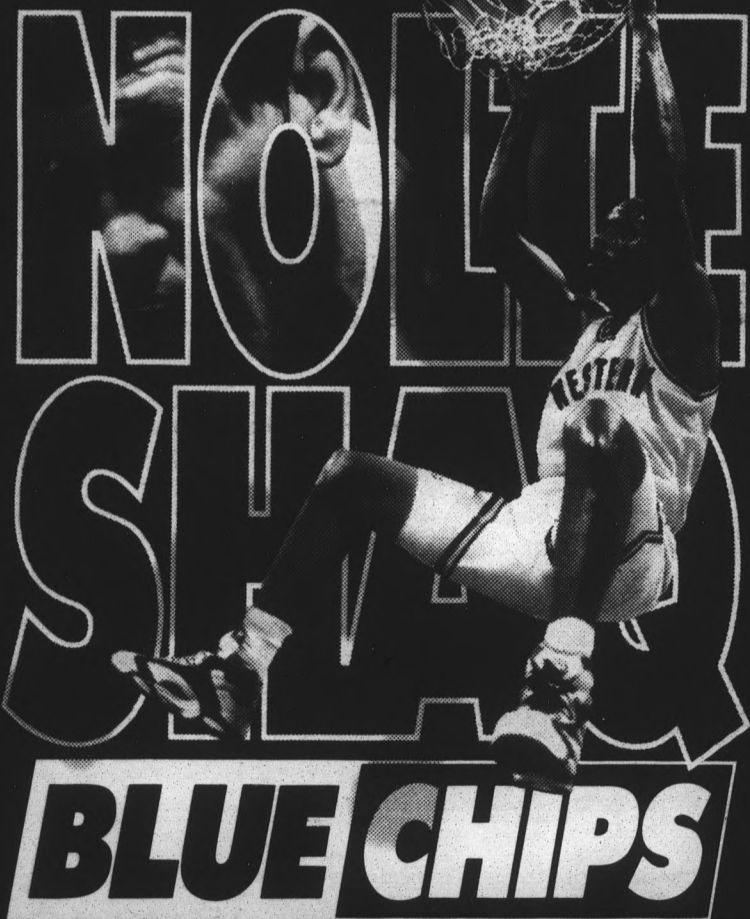
Crime is another major issue for Clinton, Fitzwater said. It is something that has been ignored for 20 or 30 years without any revolutionary new thinking about it or solutions,

other than to build more prisons and put more cops on the street, he said.

Fitzwater made a few predictions for next big political races. He said he thinks Republicans will pick up perhaps 20 seats in the House of Representatives and a few in the Senate, but not enough for a majority.

He said Clinton has a good chance of winning reelection in 1996 if the national economy is still in good shape. The economy is still the biggest factor in presidential elections - if it's going good, an incumbent can hardly help but win, and if it's bad you can hardly help but lose, he said. Fitzwater thinks the economy will be in good shape when election time comes around.

Fitzwater spent some time discussing the reasons why Bush lost the 1992 election. He narrowed it down to a few main factors: the President and his cabinet didn't fully understand the nation's worry about the economy. Clinton did understand it, he said. The other factor was that Bush didn't think Clinton could beat him, and didn't start campaigning until it was already too late.



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

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# RIP • A • STRIP

# Clinton: Costly probe 'has nothing to do with me'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared Thursday the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though "most of it has nothing to do with me." The prosecutor turned his attention to Mrs. Clinton's former law firm.

In Little Rock, Ark., a broadly worded document called a notice subpoena was delivered to the Rose Law Firm this week including "an admonition against any shredding or destruction of materials," said one person employed by the firm.

Special counsel Robert Fiske's admonition directs the firm to preserve information on computers as well as paper documents that may pertain to the investigation, according to a second person who was read portions of the notice by a different Rose employee. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity.

After a report in The Washington Times last week raising the question of shredding, FBI agents asked law firm employees whether they witnessed any documents being destroyed, the first per-

son said.

Attorneys at the Rose Law Firm — who deny any shredding took place — have been gathering material for the wide-ranging investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Development Corp. real estate venture. Couriers who deliver packages and whose work area is in the vicinity of the law firm's shredders told the FBI they had no knowledge of any document destruction, said the first person.

Federal regulators, meanwhile, said they had found no basis to recommend any sanctions against the Rose firm for dual representation. The firm had as one of its clients the failed S&L that is part of Fiske's probe, and later it represented the U.S. government in a case against the thrift's auditors after the S&L collapsed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said there was no conflict of interest under the regulations in effect at the time. The FDIC's examination focused on whether Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell misled regulators about the Rose firm's prior work for the S&L.

It found he didn't.

Clinton contended in Washington that the Whitewater matter was "a simple straightforward thing and it'll be shown to be." He said in a radio interview, "I'm amazed by all the twists and turns of interpretation that's been given."

In response to questions later, Clinton said he reluctantly requested appointment of a special counsel so that "I wouldn't have to fool with it any more. And I'm not spending my time on it."

Both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill had called for appointment of a special counsel to look into Whitewater. Justice Department lawyers from Washington had been handling the matter since November.

The Clintons were 50-50 owners in the venture with James McDougal, the owner of a failed S&L in Arkansas, Madison Guaranty.

"This decision" to appoint a special counsel "is going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars because what they did was shut down the investigation that was ongoing of the S&L issues down there,"

Clinton told reporters.


Of Fiske's investigation, Clinton said: "Most of it has nothing to do with me."

Fiske is examining the failed S&L to determine whether funds from it were diverted to Whitewater, and whether the money of Madison depositors was used to pay off campaign debts of prominent Arkansas politicians, including Clinton when he was governor.

The special grand jury which Fiske had requested will start meeting in the last part of March or first part of April, said Mary Buford, grand jury coordinator for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

The cost of various special investigations into top administration figures over the years ranges from a few thousand dollars to \$37 million in the case of the seven-year examination of the Iran-Contra scandal. A court-appointed independent counsel spent over a year investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese III in 1987-88 at a cost of \$2.6 million. Fiske says he hopes to conclude his investigation in about a year.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
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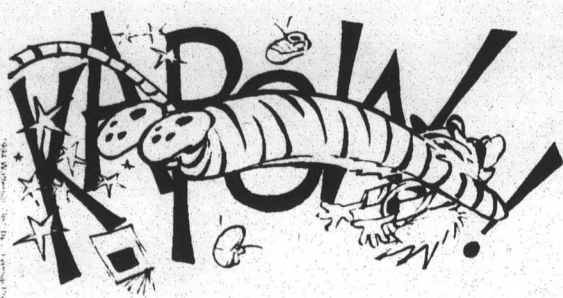


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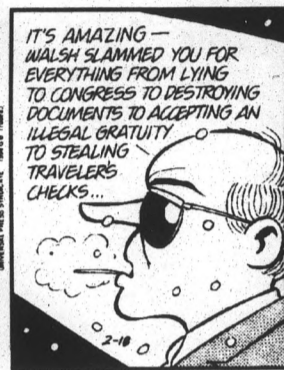
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



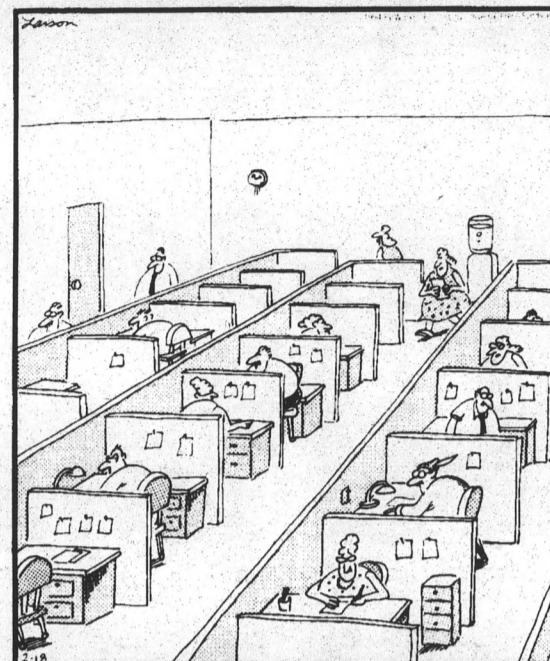
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Thirty years had passed, and although he had no real regrets about marrying Wendy, buying a home and having two kids, Peter found his thoughts often going back to his life in Never-Never-Land.

# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What's up, Doc? Bugs Bunny's popularity, that's what.

Nearly 200 people showed up Monday at the Warner Bros. Studio Store in New York, where director Chuck Jones signed limited edition animation "cels," or individual celluloid frames of the wascally wabbit.

The 81-year-old Jones, a two-time Academy Award winner, said he's working on a new Bugs Bunny short that will air before movies this fall. He said Bugs, Daffy, Elmer and the rest of the Looney Tunes gang help keep him young.

"What you hope you can do is die young at the latest point in time," Jones said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Yoko Ono didn't want a safe haven for women and children just to imagine \$4,000 — so she gave it to them.

The widow of John Lennon donated the money to the Family Violence Center in Springfield, matching the amount raised by last year's Imagine concert.

The concert is held annually on Dec. 8, the anniversary of Lennon's 1980 murder.

Local bands play Lennon songs and donate the money raised to local charities.

"It's not often we get a gift that size," said Leslie Boughton, the center's development director. "We were excited. We can definitely use it."

The center was established in 1976 to provide a safe shelter for women and children seeking to escape abuse.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Wyatt Earp is returning to Tombstone, and Hugh O'Brian is returning to Wyatt Earp.

O'Brian, 68, is reprising his role as the legendary marshal, whom he played from 1955 to 1961 in the TV series "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp."

O'Brian will head to Arizona next week to film the TV movie "Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone." In the film, a retired Earp returns to the "town too tough to die" 25 years after the shootout at the O.K. Corral.

The movie is scheduled to air this summer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the record,

Bette Midler says her movie, "For The Boys," has nothing to do with Martha Raye.

Miss Midler denied in court Wednesday that she based "For The Boys" on the life of Miss Raye, who cheered U.S. troops in World War II, Korea and Vietnam with her brassy song-and-dance act.

"The stories have no resemblance except for one thing — they both were entertainers during wartime," Miss Midler said.

Miss Midler acknowledged that she saw a treatment of Miss Raye's life, but said she also researched such performers as Pearl Bailey, Gypsy Rose Lee, Ann-Margret and "all the Miss Americas."

Miss Raye is suing Miss Midler, 20th Century Fox and others for \$1 million, plus 10 percent of any profits from the 1991 film, which flopped.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Wayne Newton claims that the owners of the theater that bears his name cheated him out of at least \$600,000 last year — without even so much as a "Danke Schoen."

"I think things started to go bad when the

owners started to realize the amount of money that could and was being made," the 51-year-old crooner said. "Greed does terrible things."

Newton filed a lawsuit Wednesday, claiming he's owed at least \$600,000 in profit sharing. He also is seeking \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will undergo hip replacement surgery, the latest medical problem to plague her since she fell off a horse at age 12 and hurt her back.

Miss Taylor, who is suffering from painful arthritis in her hip, is scheduled for surgery next month, her publicist, Chen Sam, said Thursday. The exact date and location of the operation weren't disclosed.

A statement from Dr. John Moreland, an orthopedic surgeon, said cartilage in the 61-year-old actress's left hip has worn out, "causing painful bone-on-bone contact."

# RACE RELATIONS EDUCATION

Speaker: Dr. Dwight W. Allen

Education for the 21st Century:

The Role of Education in Race Relations, a Baha'i perspective.

Today, February 18, 1994

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Memorial Union Rm 207B - Arizona B

Education has a vital role to play in race relations in America. Dr. Dwight Allen will be addressing this issue. Dr. Dwight Allen is Eminent Professor of Education Reform at Old Dominion University. In 1990 he was a technical adviser to Unesco's Primary Teacher Education Project in Malawi, Africa, and previously he was Dean of Education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is the author of *Teachers Handbook*, *Microteaching*, *The Computer in American Education*, and *Education for the 21st Century*.

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## Sports Briefs

### Women's tennis to face UofA

With three undefeated players, the ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team heads to UofA where it will play the thirteenth-ranked Wildcats Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

No. 1 Kori Davidson, No. 2 Joelle Schad and No. 4 Page Bartelt are currently 6-0 in their singles matches. The No. 2 doubles team of Schad and Bartelt is undefeated in duals (2-0) with an overall record of 8-2.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils swept UCLA and USC, making this a 5-1 season with the only loss coming at the hands of Pepperdine.

### Gymnastics travels to L.A.

The eighth-ranked Sun Devil women's gymnastics team and the ASU men's gymnastics club travel to Los Angeles to compete in the 40th UCLA/Gilda Marx Gymnastics Invitational Saturday at 7 p.m. at Pauley Pavilion.

The invitational involves 12 men's and women's teams from eight schools. The women's team will compete against No. 10 Auburn, Illinois, No. 7 Michigan, Minnesota and host No. 6 UCLA. Meanwhile, the men's squad is set to compete against California, 11th-ranked Illinois, fifth-ranked Minnesota, seventh-ranked New Mexico and UCLA.

### Swimming travels to Tucson

ASU's 12th-ranked men's swimming and diving team (6-4 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) travels to Tucson to take on No. 10 UofA (2-5, 0-4) Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center.

Saturday's meet is the final dual meet of the season for both squads. It is also the last time that ASU's eight seniors will compete in a dual meet with the Wildcats.

### NBA Roundup

New Jersey 117, Boston 98  
Washington 109, Minnesota 105  
Miami 115, Seattle 112  
New York 102, Cleveland 95  
Indiana 84, Dallas 73  
San Antonio 115, Detroit 96  
Golden State 119, Atlanta 115

### NHL Roundup

Toronto 2, New Jersey 1  
Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 4  
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 3  
Vancouver 4, Chicago 2  
Quebec 8, San Jose 2

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## Devils dribble out loss to UCLA

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

It was there and then it was gone. In less than two minutes, ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith, Isaac Burton and Quincy Brewer each nailed three-point shots to tie the Sun Devil-UCLA score at 70 with 1:07 left in the game.

But the nine-point outpouring wasn't enough to finish off the No. 8 Bruins as they outlasted ASU 76-70 in front of 14,035 Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

"We played exceptionally hard," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We showed a lot of intensity in 40 minutes, but I don't think we played smart at times."

"We didn't make the easy shots, but I can't fault our effort. They're an excellent team. They were able to sustain the spurts and made the big plays at the end."

And if the Sun Devils (12-9 overall, 7-5 Pac-10) have ever needed a big play to end a game, they needed one against the Bruins (18-2, 11-1). With 20 seconds left in the game, UCLA led 74-70 and held on to thwart a desperate ASU drive.

ASU's plan was to have Brewer penetrate up the lane and pass it off to Smith, waiting for the last chance at a trey. But the Bruins' Cameron Dollar punched up the pressure, making a pass to Smith on the right wing impossible. Brewer scrambled in the paint, then took a jump shot that failed with 12.6 seconds left in the game.

"I wanted to penetrate and kick it out to Hedake," Brewer said. "But something happened. I came down and went to cross over and he (Dollar) was there. But I'm not really worried about that anymore — it will all come."

Burton fouled Tyus Edney in the final seconds, and he canned both attempts, which gave the Bruins the 76-70 winning margin.

The Sun Devils, who led 36-35 at halftime, stretched their lead to five points with 18:33 left in the game. But the Bruins tied the score at 46 with 15:53 remaining, and ASU never regained the lead.

ASU shot 33.3 percent from the field, and made just 7 of 17 free throws on the night. Smith led all scorers with 25 points and Mario Bennett added 14 points. Burton and Ron Riley were a combined 5 for 23 from the field.

"Our shots just didn't fall," Smith said. "It's a game where we just couldn't get the job done, but we played hard."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

UCLA's George Zidek prepares to put up a jump hook over the outstretched arm of ASU's Mario Bennett. Zidek finished the night with 11 points as the eighth-ranked Bruins beat the Sun Devils 76-70 Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

## Brewer's return not enough for Devils

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

Talk about coming off the bench cold. Probably the last thing ASU point guard Quincy Brewer expected to be doing Thursday night was to be playing a critical role in his first game back after a season-and-a-half layoff because of a kneecap injury. Yet there he was, bringing the ball up court with less than 30 seconds remaining in the Sun Devils' game against No. 8 UCLA.

Brewer scored eight points, including a huge three-pointer late in the game, in 17 minutes of action. He said he was winded, something that could be expected from a player who hasn't seen game action since the spring of 1992.

"I tried to come out and play hard," he said. "I'm tired right now, man."

However, what he did against the Bruins is less important to Coach Bill Frieder and the rest of the team than what he can do in the future.

"He's going to help this team," guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith said. "Quincy's a great player."

While Frieder adjusted to his absence, Brewer was left to deal with the injury, something that he admitted wasn't easy.

"To be honest with you, sometimes I did (think I wouldn't return)," he said. "I'm a very confident person, and I did think it wouldn't come."

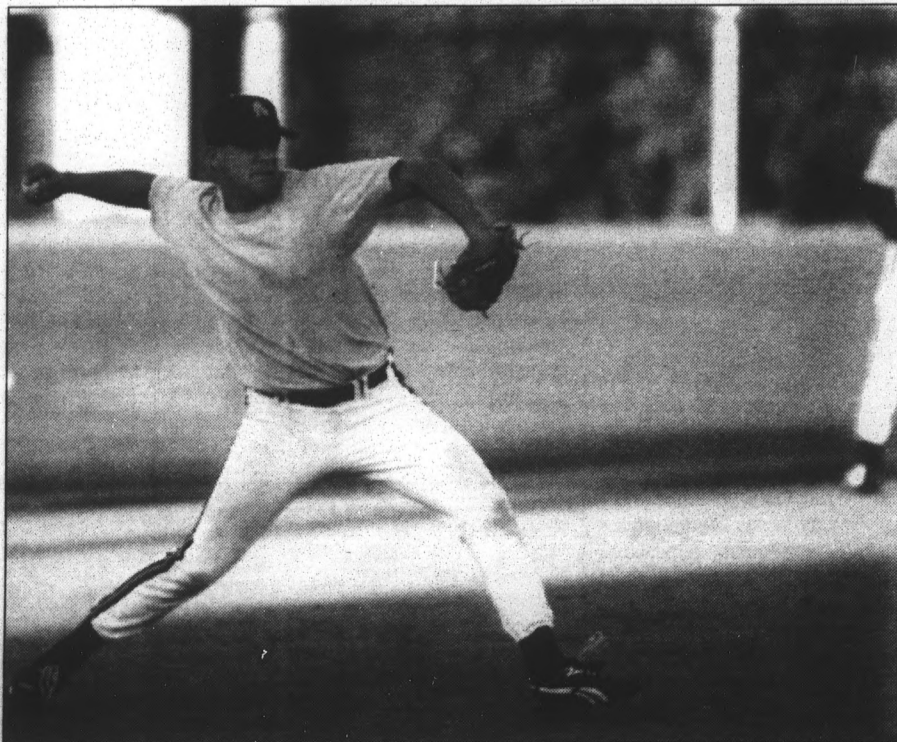
But he did come back and there he was in crunch-time, drilling the trey that tied the score at 70 with 1:07 on the clock, electrifying the 14,035 fans who made up the

10th-largest crowd in ASU basketball history.

47 seconds later, all eyes were upon him as he brought the ball up the court with ASU trailing by four points. Frieder wanted Brewer to drive the lane, then kick it out to Hedake on the right wing for a three-pointer.

Unfortunately for Brewer and the rest of the Sun Devils, he couldn't drive past Bruin guard Cameron Dollar, and his desperation jumper missed the mark.

"I knew that I could beat him, but something just happened, man. Coach told me to make the play and I couldn't get it done. But that will come, though. That will come."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Third baseman Antone Williamson tunes up his throwing arm for ASU's three-game series against No. 8 USC. The Devils are hoping to end a three-game skid.

## Baseball looks to end slide

### 3-game losing-streak returns to haunt Devils

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The 11th-ranked ASU baseball team hopes to get back on the winning track when it opens Six-Pac play with a three-game series against No. 8 USC tonight at Packard Stadium.

First pitch for tonight's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the Saturday and Sunday games have 1 p.m. starting times.

The Sun Devils (7-4) are attempting to rebound from a three-game sweep at the hands of No. 2 Florida State in Tallahassee last weekend, losses that left at least one player shaking his head and vowing not to let that happen again.

"We've taken our beating and we'll return the favor," center fielder Jacob Cruz said.

USC (3-2) is coming off a bad weekend of its own, as the Trojans dropped two of three games to No. 17 Long Beach State.

"It was a tough weekend in some respects but we were glad to pick up the win in the final game," said USC coach Mike Gillespie.

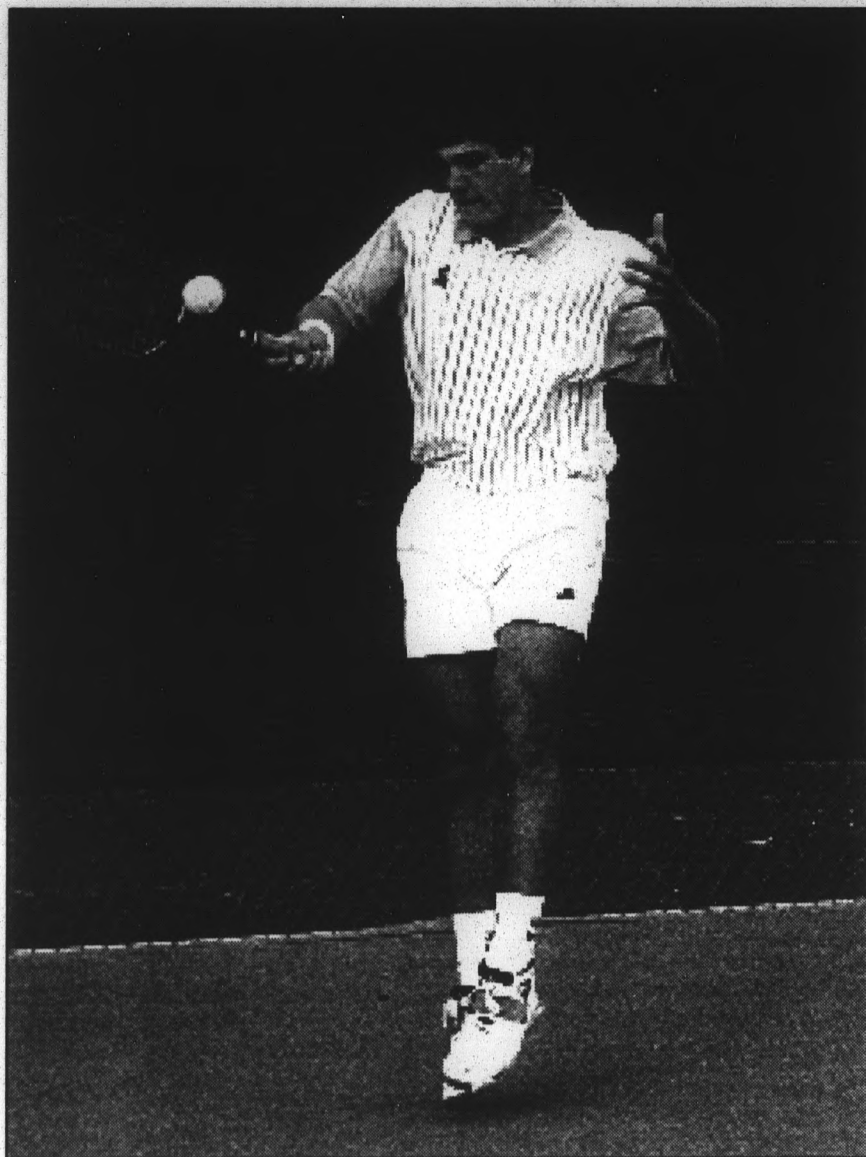
"That was a great test for us and what we'll see in the days ahead."

ASU will not be playing with a full complement of players in this series, as catcher Todd Cady sustained injuries to his ankle and knee in a collision at home plate against FSU. On Tuesday, Coach Jim Brock said that Cady was a week away from seeing action.

Another sidelined player, starting shortstop Cody McKay, is showing some improvement from an injury to his throwing elbow that has kept him out of action since Opening Day. Brock said while McKay can't throw for the next week, he can hit and may see some at-bats against the Trojans. For now, Brock plans to start Randy Betten at short and Joe Stoddard at second base.

Despite ASU's injuries, Gillespie expects a close series from the Sun Devils.

"Arizona State, as usual, is one of the teams to beat for the conference championship. They are very deep in talent, have great power, and a staff of outstanding arms on the mound. We are playing them much earlier in the year than we'd like and it will present another new challenge for us."



William Lynam/State Press  
Sun Devil Mike MacKay returns a volley against Washington's Matthias Fritsch Thursday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. MacKay's 6-3, 6-2 victory helped the Sun Devils defeat the Huskies 7-0.

## Tennis sweeps Huskies

### Athletes inspired by Winter Olympics

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

When the ASU men's tennis team came out on the Whiteman Tennis Center's courts yesterday, they were coming off of back-to-back losses. But that all changed as the Sun Devils swept Washington 7-0.

According to Wolf von Lindenau, the motivation behind yesterday's win were the Winter Olympic Games that are currently taking place in Lillehammer.

"Coach (Belken) brought us in the training room and said, 'look at the Olympics,'" von Lindenau said. "They train for all these years and they get one shot at the Olympics. You know, we practice all during the off-season.

"We practice, practice, practice, until now, and you don't want to go out there and try something new. You just want to get the job done. Today was our raceday. We had to win this match."

And they did. But contrary to what the players originally believed, this turned out to be a very easy matchup.

"We didn't think it was going to be as easy as this, because this is the best team that Washington has ever had," Von Lindenau said.

"This was an easy match," Mike MacKay added. "We just wanted to be aggressive. Be aggressive, and go for it. We had to win."

Seventh-ranked Sargis Sargsian proved

just how well ASU matched up today, defeating the Huskies' Ornello Arlati in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was just trying to win," Sargsian said. "Today was really hard for me, because I had two losses in a row, and I was thinking a little, I don't want a third in a row, you know. I was not as confident as usual."

In other action, Sergio Elias defeated Tori Dapas 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. For Elias, this win was very rewarding.

"I used to play on clay, and when you come here, it's different," Elias said. "You play on hard courts and you just need to hit the ball so much harder. So I was thinking just about hitting the ball. That's the only way you can win here." \*In doubles, the No. 2 team of von Lindenau and MacKay, both freshman, defeated the Wendell/Chartier duo, 8-6.

"It was the first time that I played with my partner, Mike MacKay, and it was a pretty good experience," von Lindenau said. "We're both freshman, and since this is the first time we played, I think it went really well. So hopefully he'll keep us there for the rest of the season because I think we're a pretty good team.

"We're young, but we're learning, you know. We're getting better all the time."

The 29th-ranked Sun Devils face Southern Methodist University at home next Sunday. The match begins at noon.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Fifth-ranked Jeff Theiler leads the Sun Devils into their final home match of the season tonight. ASU faces No. 12 Fresno State at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

## Last home match for Devils

### Wrestling seeks to topple Bulldogs this weekend

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

After losing to third-ranked Iowa 27-12, the 16th-ranked ASU wrestling team meets up with No. 12 Fresno State for their last home match of the year tonight at the University Activity Center at 7:00.

The Bulldogs come into tonight's match with a 14-6 record, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. They are currently the only team that has defeated No. 1 Minnesota this season, and are the defending champions of the WAC. ASU does hold the overall advantage over Fresno State 8-2.

Key matches include fifth-ranked Steve St. John and Fresno State's DeWayne Zinkin.

Zinkin, who is currently ranked fourth with a 25-0 record, won the Las Vegas Invitational in December by defeating St. John 5-4 on a late reversal for the championship.

Other key matchups include No. 4 Marcus Mollica, who is still recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, against

12th-ranked Jeromy McKean.

Mollica was honored recently by the Dapper Dan Club of Akron, his home town, for his outstanding athletic achievement at ASU. Mollica became the first Sun Devil freshman to win a national championship at 158-pounds, when he won it last season. This is Mollica's second recognition by the Dapper Dan Club.

Jeff Theiler, currently ranked fifth, is set to match up against Terry Watts. Theiler has a 21-4 record and began this season by winning the 150-pound title at the Ohio Open in November. He also placed third at the Las Vegas Invitational in December. Theiler has had four falls, three major falls and six major decisions in his 21 victories.

The Sun Devils wrap-up the regular season on Sunday when they travel to Albuquerque to face New Mexico.

New Mexico is 0-4 this season with losses to Southwest Missouri State, Western State, Central Oklahoma and Air Force.

ASU's Danny Faqir (4-6) will take on the Lobos' Rico Garcia, who currently has a record of 15-3 with 12 falls.

ASU leads the all-time series against New Mexico 20-4, and has not lost to the Lobos since 1973.

## Softball cranks win over Illinois

### Tammy Lohmann sends 3-run homer in trouncing

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team awoke in the fourth inning of Thursday night's 4-0 victory over Illinois State, thanks to Tammy Lohmann's three-run homer.

Lohmann's shot over the left field fence on a one-pitch by Jodi Burch scored starting pitcher Mona Nard and Alyssa Johnson.

Then in the sixth inning, Lohmann struck again with a double on a three-two pitch. Amy Day then hit a sacrifice fly sending Lohmann to third base. Lohmann scored her second run of the night when Wendy Johnson's hard grounder to ISU second baseman Selina Braden was bobbled.

Lohmann finished the game with a double, a home run, two runs scored and three RBIs.

"It feels good because I've been in a slump," said Lohmann. "I don't care where it goes, I just wanted to hit it."

Before the game, Coach Linda Wells actually had second thoughts about sending Lohmann to the plate.

Wells said she thought, "Gosh, I wonder if I should pinch-hit for Lohmann ... maybe I'll give her one more up."

ISU attempted to make a game out of it in the bottom of the seventh, when they loaded the bases on a walk and two errors with only one out. But Nard kept her poise on the mound and forced the next two batters to pop out to the shortstop.

"Mona had to suck it up and keep pitching, and I'm glad to see she did that," said Wells. "She got the win and it was a deserving win."

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU sophomore swimmer Chris Jeffrey is blowing her competition out of the water.

# O CANADA!

## Canadian swimmer makes waves at ASU

By JEREMY STEIN

**STATE PRESS**  
Sun Devil sophomore Chris Jeffrey is quickly making a name for herself in women's swimming.

This 21-year-old from Guelph, Ontario has taken the NCAA by storm in only her second year of collegiate swimming. After an amazing freshman campaign in which she broke ASU records in the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medleys and was named All-America in five different events, Jeffrey has continued her torrid swimming throughout the 1993-94 season.

Heading into the Pac-10 Championships, Jeffrey has already posted qualifying times for the NCAA Championships in the 400 IM, 500 freestyle and 200 backstroke, as well as breaking an ASU pool record in the 200 IM. Her time of 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds against UofA broke the previous ASU pool record of 2:04.67, which she set last season.

So how does someone from a small town in Canada become one of the top swimmers in the NCAA?

The answer is training and determination, according to Sun Devil coach Tim Hill.

"Chris is very focused and determined. She hates to lose, ITALICShates to lose. She has a very good work ethic, and she knows how to train."

Sun Devil teammate Joanne Currah has seen Jeffrey's dedication and determination in action.

"She is very dedicated and goal-oriented. She knows what she wants to do. She sets her sights on something and she goes for it."

According to Jeffrey, her interest, let alone determination, in swimming did not come naturally.

"I got put in swimming long before I ever got interested in it. It was sort of a parental choice that I always stuck with."

With everything Jeffrey has brought to the Sun Devil swimming team, Hill is very glad

that she decided to stick with swimming.

"She is very versatile. Chris can swim anything pretty much," said Hill. "She gets a lot out of her abilities and there are some other people that I think could learn from that."

Currah, who has been training with Jeffrey since they were 10 years old, is especially grateful that Jeffrey is swimming at ASU, because of the emotional support she provides.

"It (our relationship) is a rivalry in the pool, but once we get out of the pool, we're friends again," said Currah. "I felt bad for her when she didn't make the (1992) Olympics, and she felt bad for me when I didn't make it. But she is also there for me when I make it (a team) and she doesn't."

Besides being a catalyst on the ASU squad, Jeffrey, a five-year member of the Canadian National Swim Team, has also traveled around the world for competitions.

"Traveling is something I really enjoy doing," said Jeffrey. "I would like to go to anywhere I haven't been before. I lived in Switzerland for a year and I lived in New Zealand. For swimming I've traveled to Europe, Russia and Japan."

Jeffrey competed in the Pan Pacific games in Japan in both 1993 and 1989, when she helped the 4 X 200 free relay team take home a bronze medal. In 1988, she traveled to Moscow as a member of the Canadian Olympic 'B' Team.

Jeffrey's best individual performance in international competition came in 1990 at the International Swimming Cup in Rome. She ended up with a sixth-place finish in the 400 IM.

Despite her busy international and collegiate swimming schedule, Jeffrey has been able to keep the goal of getting a degree in landscaping architecture well within reach.

As a freshman last year, Jeffrey was named a first-team member of the Pac-10 Academic All-America Team, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.91.

Whether it be in the pool or in the classroom, Chris Jeffrey's hard work and determination have ensured her success.

## Devils hope to get fierce

### Women's basketball heads into California

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The road has not been kind to the ASU women's basketball team this season. They've managed only a 1-6 record on the road. Then again, the team is only 1-10 at home, so maybe the road is not such a bad place to be.

The current journey leads to Los Angeles, arguably the toughest road trip in the Pac-10. USC and UCLA await the short-handed Sun Devils, and both have expectations of post-season play.

Tonight's game against No. 7 USC (17-2 overall, 10-1 Pac-10) will be ASU's second

attempt at a major upset of the Women of Troy. Their first meeting was a 87-81 loss in Tempe, a game that helped ASU's confidence but couldn't help their win total. USC's only conference loss this season occurred in Seattle on Feb. 12, a 61-55 loss to Washington.

Sunday's game against an unranked UCLA team (12-1 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) is no easier because the Bruins have the conference's No. 1 scorer and rebounder, Natalie Williams. She is a legitimate All-America selection who busted ASU for 19 points and 10 rebounds on Jan. 20. The Bruins have won four of five, and limited opponents to a .404 shooting percentage.

## Track faces 2 meets

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

This Saturday could prove to be a pivotal day for the ASU track and field team. Three members of the women's team will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the 35th annual Sunkist Invitational Indoor Meet. The invitational will be broadcast by ESPN Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday Feb. 24th at 11:30 a.m.

Sophomore Janice Nichols and senior Kim Toney will run the 800-meter dash, and senior Shanequa Campbell is competing in the 400-meter dash. The three runners will be accompanied by head coach Leonard Braxton.

The rest of the Sun Devils will travel to Flagstaff once again for the Northern Arizona Miller Lite Invitational, hosted

by NAU. The meet begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walkup Skydome.

"I haven't the faintest idea as to how this will turn out," said Braxton. "I'm kind of antsy about this myself."

"Of course, the competition won't be the same (from last weekend)," said sophomore Lesa Parker. "I'm not worrying about it though. I'm working to improve my time, especially in the 200 meter."

Last weekend ASU placed three provisional qualifiers for the NCAA championships; Parker (55), Jackie Gayle (400) and Tayo Akinremi (200). Two athletes, Nick Hysong (pole vault) and Jacqueline Gayle (400) bettered their scores.

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OLD TOWN Tempe, 1 bd, \$365/mo. Tim 894-0288.

OLD TOWN Tempe, 3 bd, 1 ba, \$650/mo. Tim 894-0288.

OLD TOWN Tempe, 4 bd, 2ba, \$850/mo. Tim 894-0288.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

101-N. 7TH St., Phx. dwntn, Renaissance Park, 2 bd, 2 ba, sec gate, prof. loc., pool/spa, quiet, Feb. free, lease \$775. 386-7655.

## RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER, share apt. in Tempe area, a.s.a.p. Must be neat/reliable. 834-7602.

State Press Classifieds  
Matthews Center Basement  
965-6735

## ROOMS FOR RENT

ASU AREA Studio & 1brd apts. from \$280 & up. Not incl. util. Ask for Dina at 829-1963 or 966-8838. Tere.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share lovely townhouse near ASU. Laundry, pool, includes electric. \$255. Call 962-8409.

MSTR BD/BA, laundry, pool, patio, Scotts Rec area. 10 min/ASU. \$250+1/4 util. 990-1941.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CLEAN & tidy 2 bd 2 ba. Dobson/Univ. Refrigerator, skylights, comm pool/spa. Kent K 730-5200

**HAYDEN SQUARE**  
Units for sale & lease. RE/MAX Excalibur, ask for Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

## GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE from clothes to entertainment centers-all must Go! Wed.-Sun. Call 966-4054.

## MISC. FOR SALE

DYNASTOR SKIS with Salomon bindings for sale, 180cm, \$125. Call Kara, 966-0917.

## COMPUTERS

BROTHER WORD Processor WP3400, exc cond, used for less than 1 year, only \$100. 894-8977.

## LAPTOPS

Guaranteed lowest prices. IBM Thinkpads & Toshiba Porteges & Satellites. Call The Educational Solutions Co. At 1-800-469-0060 or Pat Becker at 205-8202.

MAC CLASSIC-INCLUDES: SuperPaint, MS Word, clipart, many fonts, s.a.m. virus clinic. After dark and Kensington, keyboard shelf and dust covers. \$550. 756-6611, leave message.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system incl printer only \$500. Chris, 800-289-5685.

## BUY, SELL & TRADE

New & Used Computers & Parts Complete computers starting at \$75  
**EMC = 929-9440**  
825 S. Rural

## TICKETS

SUNS VS. Lakers tonight. Janet Jackson March 12. Good seats, affordable. 678-0316.

## AUTOMOBILES

1978 280Z 4-speed hatchback, ac, new tires, good shape, one owner. \$2500 obo. 497-0307.

80 SUBARU 4spd, \$1695 obo. 84 Renault Encore 4spd, \$1695 obo. 893-6884, 838-9778 eves, ask for Bob.

87CAMARO.BLK. 5 spd, v6, ps, pr, ac, cc, new clutch, tires and tags, immac., dep., in great shape. \$4,300 obo. 829-6764.

91 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd., power everything, warr, cd, cass, \$12,500 obo. 996-5774

## MOTORCYCLES

1987 YAMAHA 125 scooter with 2 helmets. Great condition, must sell. \$550. Call 784-9492.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, cover, U-Lock. Xlt condition, call Mark 921-1993.

## TRAVEL

A VAIL Colorado Marriot condo, 3/11-18, sleeps 6, free shuttle. \$895. Larry, 966-0480. M-F, 9-5.

## Don't Be Left At Home!

Rocky Point/San Carlos Spring Break Hotel Reservations \$14 Per Person/Quad Call Today - Space is limited!  
**MEXICO TOURS**  
1-800-759-7810

## TRAVEL

CHOYA BAY-Rocky Point, 1 & 2 bd, bay view camping cabins. \$40-\$50 for 4 adults, each add. prsn. \$5/day. 968-8009.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

FLAGSTAFF FAIRFIELD condo, 2bd, slps 6, spa, f/p, all amen. Mar. 11-18 \$500, 225-9342.

**SPRING BREAK TRAVELMORE (967-0575)**  
Student travel specialists serving ASU for over 12 years. Unbelievable Spring Break deals on all types of travel/vacations. Located in the Cornerstone Mall.

## SPRING BREAK with the SNOWDEVIL SKI CLUB!

**SKI UTAH!**  
March 12-17  
\$259 includes 4 days/3 nights, transportation and/or party on a houseboat at Lake Mohave!  
March 17-20  
3 days/3 nights  
\$149.  
Deposits due Feb. 18.  
Call Mike at 461-9326 for info.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs fulltime permanent front & back office person. Typing & computer knowledge a must. Will train. Great advancement potential. Apply in person 9-5 M-F, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

AAA-SUMMER internship. Receive training in people skills, build resume, get letter of recommendation, 3 college credits and \$3-\$4,000/summer. Must be able to relocate. Leave message at 894-5283.

ARE YOU in need of cash for Spring Break? Or do you want to work through Spring Break? The ASU Telefund is now hiring student associates. Flexible hours, \$5 per hour + bonus. Apply today, 965-6754.

ARE YOU looking for an opportunity to learn about marketing, communications & fundraising? The ASU Telefund has the experience you need. Base pay of \$5/hr & bonus to start. Flexible p/t hours. 965-6754.

ASSEMBLER JOBS- Lighting co. needs responsible students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr. Scottsdale Airpark. Call between 10am-2pm, 998-0325.

**CASH DANCERS**  
now hiring females for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only the Classiest". 997-6698.

## HFS HOSPITALITY FRANCHISE SYSTEMS, INC.

World's largest hotel franchisor has openings for full & part-time Reservations Sales Agents who are looking for a great opportunity!  
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS  
389-3808

Apply: 3838 E. Van Buren  
Ramada Days Inn  
EOE

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BLUE JEAN position avail, citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks p/t sales/nursery help. Dependable, customer oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Computer & horticultural exp. pref. Duties incl. cust. svc, scheduling plantings & deliveries, light bookkeeping, ans. phones, light nursery maint, etc. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery Inc., 2558 E. Lehi Rd, Mesa, Az 85213.

CAMP CANADENSIS, Pocono Mts, Pennsylvania. Excellent residential boys/girls summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors. Must like children. Seeking people to teach cooking, mountain bikes, archery, all land sports, lakefront, pools, climbing wall, jet ski, dance, crafts, ropes, video and more. Summer session 6/21-8/19/94. Call 1-800-832-8228 or stop by and see us Feb 22, MU Gila Rm. 214 from 10am-4pm

CHEVRON STATION, p/t flexible hours afternoon & evenings, island attendant & maintenance. Call Mr. Martin, 941-8899.

COMMER. PHOTOGRAPHER, own equip. nec., \$25 per job + exp., portfolio helpful, 968-5002.

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.

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.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, enthusiastic, experienced to teach 5-10 yr olds. Monday pm 2:30-5:00, 7th St. in Glendale. \$10/hr. 955-7805.

INTELLIGENT AND in good shape? Want to help make a change in the environmental mess we've created, enjoy your job, & make money? Impossible? Not by a long shot. Environmental co. needs to fill ft/pt mgmt & supervisory positions. No exp nec. 497-5798, Dona.

**All Green Corporation**  
Now hiring p/t between \$6-\$7/hr + bonus & incentives.  
4:30-9 p.m. M-F.  
Near campus.  
Call Gregg Brown at 431-9300

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**MARC CENTER**  
Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or yr-round. Exp. not req. Great pay. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

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.

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.

## HELP WANTED-SALES

**NEED A JOB?**  
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

SELF STARTERS needed immed. to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

TEICHERT MARKETING, AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**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

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

**PHROGG'S, TEMPE**  
Now accepting applications for: Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Door Staff, Cooks, Cashiers, DJ's, Laborers.  
PM, Full/part-time. Apply in person daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**919 E. Apache, Tempe**

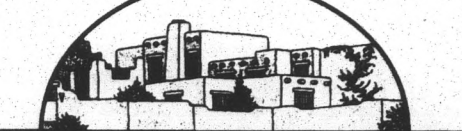
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**1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT\***

- 2 Bedroom \$420
- 3 Bedroom \$575
- 1 block to ASU
- Sparkling Pool
- Laundry Facility
- Covered Parking

1855 E. Don Carlos  
PHONE TODAY!  
968-6926  
A+ Management & Investment \*Call for details

**YOUR DAILY DOSE**

Forgiveness is the sweetest revenge.  
-Isaac Friedmann

## HELP WANTED-SALES

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY- Guar. draw & residual comm., inside, close to ASU. No B. S. - the Best Opp. Shari 968-6858.

## HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/SEC. P/T, flexible hrs., \$5.25/hr. exp. helpful, 968-5002.

## DATA ENTRY

Tempe office, Mon-Fri, p/t, 30 hrs/wk, phone & reception duties also, WordPerfect 5.1. \$6.50/hr w/90 day review. 968-8303.

WORK 4-8 Monday-Friday processing advertising claims. We will train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at the Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc. 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste. 7, 7:30am-4:00pm 438-2320 EEO.

## HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ALWAYS HIRING fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

DENNY'S REST. now accepting apps for cooks & other positions. Apply at 3217 E. Van Buren.

DO YOU have an outgoing personality and foodservice experience? Stan's Metro Deli is now hiring waitstaff and hostesses. Please apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm, 411 S. Mill-Tempe.

STOCKYARDS REST. now hiring lunch servers. Apply 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington.

LET STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!!

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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



# "First Class Entertainment"



## Friday

**"Best Happy Hour  
in Town"**

**2 for 1  
Drinks**

4-10 p.m.

**No Cover**

Before 8 p.m.

**Complimentary  
Buffet**

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies  
5-7 p.m.

## Saturday

**"Ladies Night"**

**\$1 Well,  
Wine  
& Draft**

All Night for the Ladies

**No Cover**

Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

**\$1.50 Ice Cold  
Longnecks**

for Everyone 7-10 p.m.