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## SHEDDING LIGHT UPON A SCANDAL

Hilliard tells ASU students how *Oregonian* broke news of Harding-Kerrigan affair

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

As Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan vied for the highest prize in figure skating on Wednesday, the editor of *The Oregonian* told ASU students and Valley journalists how his newspaper uncovered Harding's connection to the brutal January attack on Kerrigan.

*The Oregonian*, which boasts the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Pacific Northwest, gained international recognition when it published the first stories linking Portland residents Harding, her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her bodyguard Shawn Eckert to the clubbing attack on Nancy Kerrigan at the U.S. figure skating championships in Detroit.

William Hilliard, editor of *The Oregonian*, spoke to ASU journalism classes and a meeting of the Valley of the Sun Society of Professional Journalists at the Holiday Inn near campus on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. He will speak to more ASU classes today before leaving town.

Hilliard said his paper never became sensational, but television reports often went too far. He said he didn't expect the story to get as much coverage as it has.

"It didn't dawn on me that the story deserved all the attention it got," Hilliard said. "It's hard to say whether the story got more attention than it deserved. It depends on what else is going on in the world ... People get tired of war stories."

He said most news is driven by public interest, which doesn't always coincide with newsworthiness. As proof of the story's popularity, street sales of the *Oregonian* increased by 6,000 copies daily since the story broke.

Hilliard, 66, was one of the only black journalists employed in the United States when he started as a copyboy at *The Oregonian* in 1952. Thirty four years and several promotions later, he became editor of the paper. Today he is a highly respected figure in journalism, having served as a Pulitzer juror, editor-in-residence at several universities and, currently, as President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

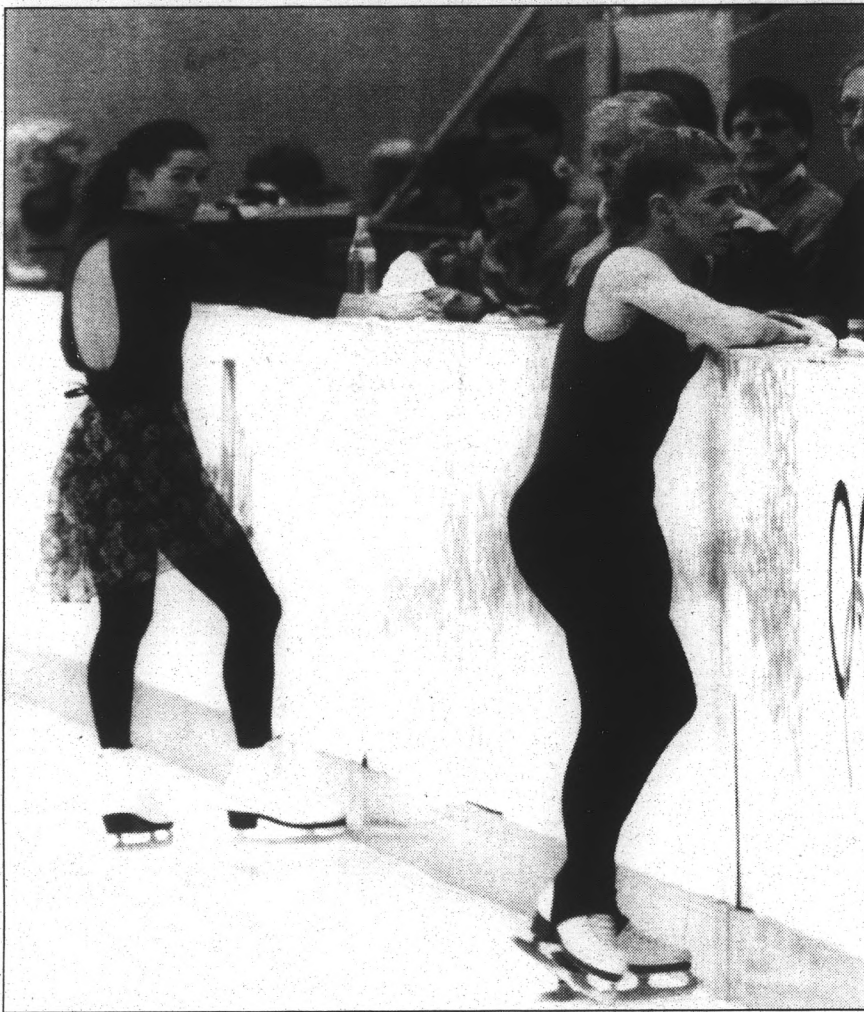


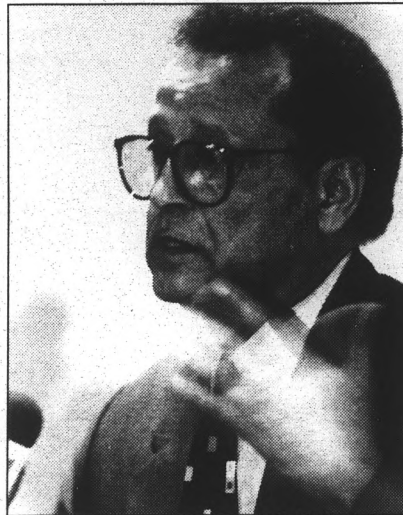
Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, left, keeps an eye on teammate Tonya Harding during a practice session Wednesday morning before the start of the women's technical program at the winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. See related story, p. 3.

*The Oregonian* broke the Harding-Kerrigan story after a private detective in Portland told reporter John Long about a taped conversation between Eckert and a minister. Eckert — who Hilliard said likes to be viewed as an important person — divulged to the minister that he, Gillooly and Harding had hired two men to attack Kerrigan in Detroit. Overwhelmed by the news, the minister told the private detective, who informed the FBI and the *Oregonian*.

At the SPJ meeting Wednesday night, Hilliard said the FBI was investigating the same leads before the story came out in the newspaper. The FBI asked that the *Oregonian* not print the story, fearing that it might not be true and because it could tip off suspects to the FBI investigation. Nevertheless, the *Oregonian* decided to go ahead with the story because she had faith in the reporter's accuracy, Hilliard said.

In an ironic twist, the *Oregonian* was

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William Hilliard, editor of *The Oregonian*, explains how his paper uncovered the Tonya Harding scandal.

## Residential Life asks ABOR to raise rent

Proposed hike receives mixed student reaction

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Residential Life officials have asked the Arizona Board of Regents to raise rent at residential halls an average of 2.26 percent, a move that has received mixed responses from students living on campus.

Rent will rise for the 1994-95 academic year only if the ABOR approves it today or Friday at its monthly meeting. Under the proposal, rent will increase as much as \$324 a year.

Brian Etheridge, president of the Center Complex, a group of four residential halls on campus, said he supports the increase. The complex is the least expensive of the halls, costing from \$1,926 to \$2,044 per year.

"I'm a business major and I realize that prices rise — it's just part of the economy," he said. "I personally feel that Center Complex is underpriced for what we get."

However, he argues that the \$1,926 rent at Best Hall should not be raised as much because many students living there are self-supporting and can't afford other housing.

"This is really going to hit them hard," Etheridge said.

Best Hall resident Stefanie Fiery opposes the increase because she said she already pays enough tuition.

"Since I'm from out of state, there's really nowhere for me to live unless I went to apartments or something, but those are just as much as more," she said. "It's so stupid because people who are living in the dorms are mostly from far away and we're already paying more than everybody else anyway."

She also complained of loose ceiling tiles in the rooms, leaky roofs and that officials don't respond to maintenance requests for weeks.

"There's so much that they need to have done that I don't think it's going to be able to just come from our pockets to fix all of the stuff that needs to be fixed," she said.

Barbie Lima-Gierbolini, a hall council representative who has lived at Best Hall since the fall, agrees. She said she lives in the hall because she doesn't own a car.

"The condition of the building is pathetic, and on top of that, there's no space," she said.

Because of this, Lima-Gierbolini said she is moving to Sahuaro Hall next semester.

Wendell Brierly, business manager of

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## Newly graduated student debt increased 20% in '93

ABOR to study reports during meeting today

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

A financial aid study to be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday reports that between 1992 and 1993, state student indebtedness has increased more than 20 percent.

"I was a little concerned about the number of graduating students in debt," new Regent Hank Amos III said about his impressions after reading the report.

According to the study, the debt for graduating students rose from \$37.8 million to \$47

million between 1992-1993, an increase of 24.4 percent.

The debt for those students not graduating increased 22.6 percent in the same period, from \$198.6 million to \$243.4 million.

The report also states that for the one year period scholarships increased by more than 14 percent, grants by about 9 percent and waivers by less than 5 percent.

Amos said the figures are of concern, but the study does not provide all of the information to look at the complete state of financial aid.

"This is the first run, so they are gathering all of the information," the regent said.

Regent John Munger said the rise in students taking loans and the resulting indebtedness is not the biggest problem raised by the ABOR study.

"It's a self-help system," he said, adding that students should have to financially assist in their education.

Munger said the way that the universities distribute financial aid is a greater problem.

"My deepest concern is that the system out there is random," he said. "I'm concerned about the control of our direct transfers."

He said the distribution of direct transfers, scholarships and tuition waivers, are determined by mid-level bureaucrats. There is no framework for deciding who the money goes to, he added.

"There don't appear to be any policy of controls over decision-making," the regent said.

Student Regent Spencer Insofia said the data confirms the general understanding about the loan situation.

"I think it proves everything about the grant-loan imbalance," he said.

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Mostly sunny and noticeably warmer. High 73.



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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.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. through Friday, Feb. 25, on Tyler Mall and Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall.
- **University Libraries** — Free compact disc class: meeting to discuss a compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts covering technological literature, 3:30 p.m., Noble Science Reference Library Classroom 229.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Meeting, noon, Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Women's Student Center** — Open meeting: "Self-care for Women in the Helping Professions," with Paulette Martin, 3:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Stacey Cardinal, District manager of Frito-Lay, 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 150.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting: 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1AB, third floor.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — Speech about Environmental law by Julie Lemmon, practicing lawyer, 4:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 111.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, Bible study, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Parrish, 1235 S. College Ave.
- **Art History Club** — Open monthly meeting, 4:45 p.m., MU Gallery.
- **Asian Students Association** — Open meeting: Time management workshop, 4:30 p.m., MU pima Room 218.
- **Sigma Tau Delta - English Honor Society** — Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **Students Taking Action to Reach Success** — Open meeting: "An Evening With the Stars," Fashion show, poetry readings, songs to celebrate Black History Month, 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

# Attack

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beat to the punch by the local ABC-TV affiliate station, which is run by Hilliard's son-in-law. Just after the next morning's paper came off the presses at about 11 p.m., a TV reporter showed up at the presses, displayed a copy of the paper to the camera and announced the story.

Even in the midst of the subsequent media circus, Hilliard and his staff never felt that out-of-town reporters were trying to muscle in on the story. On the contrary, the *Oregonian* received much publicity around the country, he said.

"They would usually come to us for information," Hilliard said. "They usually credited us in their stories."

As more evidence and accusations amassed daily against

Harding, many wondered if she would be allowed to skate in the Olympics after all. She was, but then gave a flawed performance at Wednesday's first round of the much-anticipated figure skating competition, placing so low that she is unlikely to win a medal. Kerrigan, on the other hand, placed first in the day's competition. The final stage of the competition takes place Friday.

From an editorial point of view, the *Oregonian* has been sympathetic to Harding, stating in editorials that she should be considered innocent until proven guilty.

# Halls

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Residential Life, defends the raise as a way to help pay for nearly \$2 million worth of routine maintenance and major improvements planned in the halls by this fall: a renovation and re-opening of Irish and Hayden halls, roof repairs, replacing carpet and renovating kitchens in Cholla Apartments.

"The students are making an investment into future years for the students who are going to follow them," he said.

Some of these discretionary upgrades would be delayed if the increase isn't approved, Brierly said.

He said the blow of the increase will be softened by incentives to students who renew their contracts by March 18. Perks include \$35 gift certificates and other discounts at the ASU Bookstore, he said.

"I do not believe this increase is going to drive any students away," he said. You're talking about \$56, \$57, per year increase on the average," he said.

The Residential Hall Association, in a letter to the ABOR, supports the plan as a way for students in less expensive halls to pay more in an effort to standardize room rates. Now, rates vary from \$1,926 to \$3,227. Under the proposal, rent would vary from \$2,000 to \$3,250.

Regent Judy Gignac said she has not decided whether she will approve or reject the proposal.

"I try not to make my mind up before I hear all the pros and cons," she said.

# Debt

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"If students are getting less and less grant money and if they have to rely on loans and work 20 to 30 hours a week, that will affect their academic performance."

Insolia said not enough of the sources of aid, where the universities have the most control, waivers and tuition, are

going to resident students displaying need.

"A lot of the money goes to non-resident graduate students," he said. "If that is the group (residents with need) we're going to prioritize, then there's something not in synch."

## 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.

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## Around Arizona

### Gays protest Rush Limbaugh, boycott Florida Orange Juice

PHOENIX (AP) — A gay-rights group is calling for a one-week boycott of Florida orange juice to protest the hiring of conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh as a pitchman for the product.

Gays are frequent targets of Limbaugh's rhetoric, along with environmentalists, animal-rights activists and Hillary Clinton.

Sixty gay bars have already agreed to stop serving orange juice to protest Limbaugh's \$1 million, six-month deal with the Florida Citrus Commission, according to the new national group, Gay and Lesbian Americans.

"While the commission may find it easy to swallow Limbaugh, we as consumers find Florida orange juice leaves a bitter, homophobic, un-American taste in our mouths," Jonathan Bauer, who heads the group's Arizona chapter and who came up with the idea, said Wednesday.

### Senate Panel rejects proposal allowing "pollution credits"

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate committee rejected a proposal Wednesday to allow industries to buy and sell "pollution credits" after one member persuaded his colleagues the bill was both unneeded and unworkable.

The proposed "market-based incentive pilot program" was modeled after a Southern California program known as "RECLAIM" that allows industries that manage to reduce air-polluting emissions to earn "pollution credits" that can be sold or traded to businesses that are unable to reduce theirs.

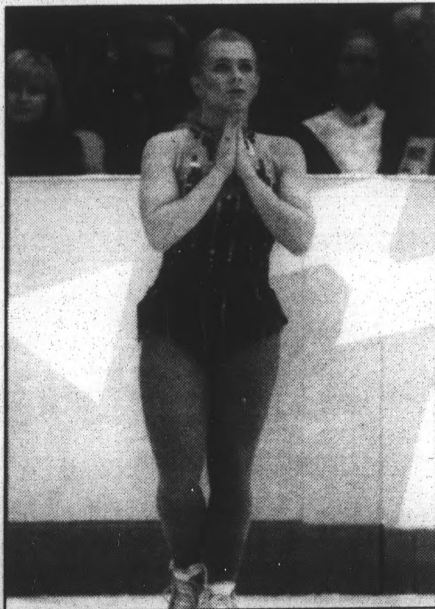
The bill, which already had passed the House, was turned down 5-3 by the Senate Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee after Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, said the program wouldn't work in Arizona.

### California man charged with rare rattlesnake smuggling

PHOENIX (AP) — A California man has been charged with allegedly trying to sell some rare rattlesnakes to undercover officers with the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Stephen Earl Cook, 45, of Garden Grove, Calif., was indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury last week for possession of stolen property.

Game and Fish spokesman Rory Aikens said Cook allegedly brought four red diamond rattlesnakes across the California border and met with department officers who had set up a sting operation.



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Tonya Harding holds her hands in a prayer before her performance in the women's technical program on Wednesday. At far left is Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson.

## U.S. calls for Haitian democracy

### But will not add further sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is still working to return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti, but is not ready to tighten sanctions against the country's military rulers, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told Congress on Wednesday.

"We believe that sanctions can add a good deal of pressure," Christopher said. "We think that they are most effective, though, when they are moving toward some political result."

Christopher, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dismissed a New York Times report Wednesday of a change in the Clinton administration's strategy on Haiti, saying the story was "overwritten."

The Times said the administration has decided not to tighten sanctions unless Aristide broadens his government and grants immediate amnesty to military officers.

Christopher was asked about the report by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who said, "It seems to me we're putting pressure on the wrong parties here ... if the story is correct."

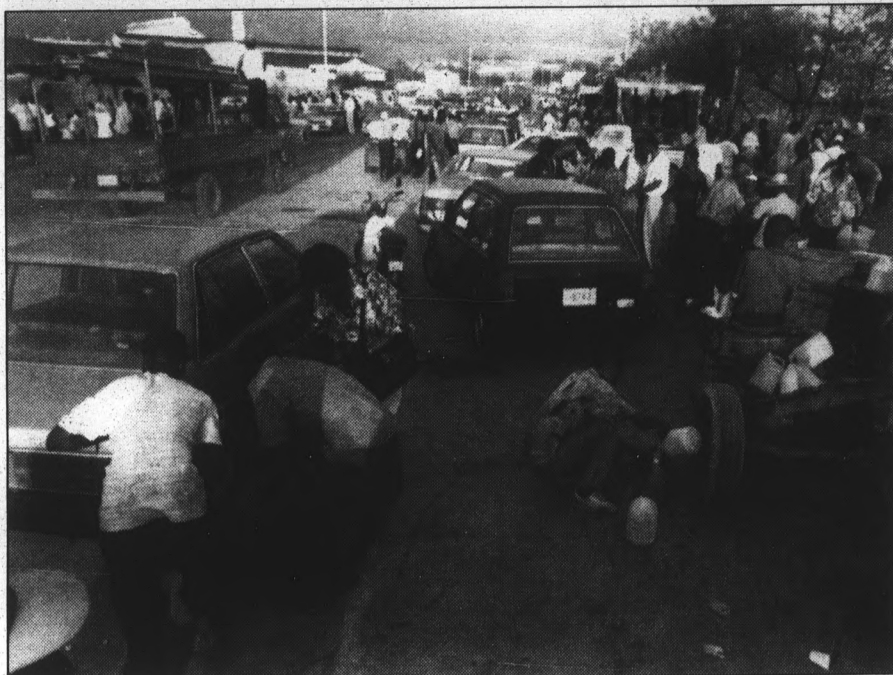
The secretary replied: "The main target of our policy is to restore democracy and ultimately to return President Aristide to Haiti."

U.S. officials also believe that maximum pressure should be put on the military authorities "to leave the country and to enable democratic rule to return," Christopher said.

He said a third element of U.S. policy is support for the appointment of a civilian government under Aristide.

Since Aristide-appointed Prime Minister Robert Malval resigned, complaining that the military would not allow him to function, there has been "no plan that we can be promoting effectively with the sanctions," Christopher said.

"I think that there's a great deal of suffer-



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People fill containers with black market gasoline in Port-au-Prince Wednesday, despite a four-month old fuel embargo called for by the Organization of American States.

ing imposed by those sanctions, and we'd like to see them working toward a concrete end," he said.

International sanctions, including a trade embargo, called for by the Organization of American States were lifted briefly last year when the military agreed to a plan for Aristide's return. When coup leaders reneged, the sanctions were reimposed.

Christopher said, "We are at a point in policy where there seems to be developing a centrist group in Haiti who are committed to constitutional government and who believe in the ultimate return of President Aristide."

He referred to Haitian parliamentarians who spent several days in Washington pushing a new plan for Haiti which would include selection of a new prime minister by Aristide, resignation of military coup leaders and a lift-

ing of an international embargo against trade with Haiti.

The State Department issued several statements urging Aristide to consider the plan. The exiled leader met with the group but said he refused to discuss it with them, rejecting their call for him to appoint a new prime minister as "irresponsible."

There has been no indication from Port-au-Prince that the military rulers of Haiti would go along with the parliamentarians' scenario either.

Aristide, who has been living in Venezuela and more recently Washington since his ouster in September 1991, said he would honor only the earlier agreement which would have had him back in power by now.

## Reno to get replacement deputy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno, whose first deputy resigned over management differences, is getting a replacement with whom she is compatible: Jamie S. Gorelick, now the Pentagon's top lawyer.

"One year ago I met Jamie Gorelick. I was impressed, and I asked her to lead my confirmation effort," Reno said at a news conference Wednesday. "As I worked with her day by day, I came to respect her judgment, admired her ability to marshal people and resources, and came to value her counsel."

Over the past year, Reno came to see her management differences with her first deputy attorney general, Philip B. Heymann, as irreconcilable. When Heymann resigned in late January, he and Reno said they never developed the "chemistry" to work well together.

Reno used her conference room to announce President Clinton's intention to nominate the 43-year-old Pentagon general counsel for the No. 2 post at the Justice Department.

Gorelick said she had seen Reno "at functions where people come up to her with ideas, and she makes notes of them." Reno is known for assembling lists of these ideas for her deputy. "People I've worked with ... know that I make lists and I check them off, and that's what we'll be doing," Gorelick said.

If the Senate confirms Gorelick, as expected, none of the three top Justice officials would have experience in the federal law enforcement agencies the deputy supervises. Reno was a local prosecutor, and Webster Hubbell, the No. 3 official, was

briefly chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Gorelick and Reno went out of their way to emphasize Gorelick's familiarity with criminal investigations.

Reno said of Gorelick, "Today, she oversees the second largest team of prosecutors in the country — second only to the Department of Justice staff — as the men and women of the Judge Advocate General's corps seek punishment for wrongdoers in our nation's military criminal justice system."

"The experience I've had over the last year as general counsel of the Defense Department has put me in the role of a prosecutor," Gorelick said. "We prosecute many, many, many, many hundreds of cases in our military justice system on any given day."

## Nancy dazzles, Tonya stumbles

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — The show-down over, there was Nancy Kerrigan, showered with flowers after a nearly perfect performance. And there was Tonya Harding, staring from a VIP booth, applauding with everyone else.

Maybe winning is the best revenge.

Seven weeks after a knee clubbing that Harding's ex-husband admits he planned, Kerrigan skated an elegant technical program Wednesday that entranced a sellout crowd and put her in position for a gold medal on Friday.

Harding bungled two jumps and skated tentatively throughout, landing in 10th place with no chance of a medal.

"It's hard to explain the feeling you get. I'm just really proud of myself," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan, looking regal and confident, seemed to brush aside the Jan. 6 attack and skated the performance of her life.

The night couldn't have been more magical for Kerrigan. The next-to-last skater, she was introduced to the loudest ovation in the

6,000-seat Olympic Amphitheatre. Dressed in white chiffon accented by black velvet, she smiled widely at a banner pleading, "Marry Me Nancy" hung at the top of the arena.

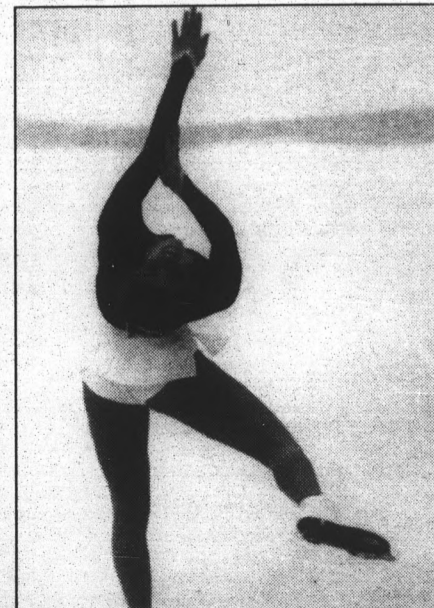
Even before she finished, the crowd was clapping and cheering. When the music stopped, hundreds of American flags waved.

A huge roar greeted the marks, which included six 5.9s of a possible 6.0. Seven judges had her first; Kerrigan had made their job easy, erasing any suspicions she might get a sympathy vote by outskating the field.

If anyone in the crowd regarded Harding as a villain, it was not apparent by the cheers and applause she received. Banners in the crowd read "Frank Loves You Tonya" and "USA Go For the Gold Tonya."

She folded her hands in prayer and gazed heavenward before starting her routine, but skated an uninspiring program to music from "Much Ado About Nothing."

Harding, 23, sat sneezing as marks ranging from 4.8 for technical merit to 5.6 for artistry were flashed on the scoreboard.



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Nancy Kerrigan leans back during a spin in the women's technical program Wednesday. Kerrigan is in first place at the end of the program.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### No love for landlords

Here's another bright idea from the wonderful people who brought you your dorm rooms.

Residence Life officials have proposed that rent for residence halls be raised some 2.26% for next year.

The money gained, it seems, will be used to make improvements in Irish, Hayden and Cholla apartments, as well as sundry other minor upgrades and repairs.

That's one of the nice things about state-run business like the Postal Service, *Pravda* and ASU housing. They don't have to compete.

Let's think about the housing situation at ASU.

First, let's note that only about 84% of the housing is occupied — not counting vacant dorms and facilities converted for other purposes. Counting Hayden and Irish, the rate is 74%. Can a private apartment complex survive if one-quarter of its 5,400 rooms and apartments weren't creating revenue?

Then there's the argument that housing is cheaper at ASU — let's go along with this at the moment. Sure, on the whole it may well be. But what do you get for your money? Does Residential Life count in the exciting hall programs you don't happen to participate in as a 'perk'? Does it count in such conveniences as cable (uh, no movie channels available, sorry), or the oh so modern kitchen/dining facilities available?

A two-person studio apartment in Cholla costs roughly \$350 a month — for each student. Not a bad price, it would seem. That is, until you realize that just down the street you can find two-bedroom apartments for \$650, including utilities.

Don't like having a roommate? Furnished studios larger than those at Cholla are available for some \$320-\$360 just a stone's throw away. If you just want a single room, you can attempt to throw in for \$150 or so a month to rent a house with friends.

To be fair, residential life does offer some boons — you don't have to worry about being stuck by a roommate on rent, and the rooms are close to campus. But is that really worth hundreds of dollars more a year? Particularly when it is painfully obvious ASU can't retain residents: of all residents, only 13.4% are sophomores, 11.9% juniors and 7.3% seniors. Students just don't want to stay in the dorms/apartments after their first taste, it seems.

Yaa-hoo! Now you can pay yet more money and find that your dorm room may be slightly improved. Can you ask for a better deal?

<b>ASA</b> Executive Session Watch	
Number of times in the Spring 1994 semester when the Arizona Students Association has closed its meeting to the public and the press in violation of the Arizona Open Meetings Law:	1
On Wednesday, ASA voted to exclude the press from interview proceedings for student regent. ASA did not notify the press in writing, 24 hours in advance, as mandated by the Arizona Open Meetings Law.	



THIS WHOLE SITUATION IS GETTING TO ME — I THOUGHT I JUST HEARD A RUSSIAN OFFER TO GIVE US A HAND.

### Efforts to censor violence miss those responsible

With a quarter in hand, he walks up to the Mortal Combat game. But it's occupied. "Damn," he exclaims! He waits as long he can before he grabs the player's hand and rips it from the joystick.

The two fighters stand fist to fist. The newcomer lunges forward, doing a back flip over his opponent. They lift their biology textbooks into the air, crashing them together like clumsy swords. Hundreds of students gather around the ensuing fight.

Now doesn't this just happen too often in the MU?

In January, the video game industry bowed to pressure from Congress. A trade association representing 1,100 groups prepared a thirty page rating-system proposal to create a rating system for violent video games. Meanwhile, Janet Reno warned television networks to start censoring their programs, or the government will.

First off, TV is violent because society is violent. And society is violent because criminals get away with too much. That's because we're holding everything except criminals responsible for the criminal's behavior. First we blamed guns. Then we blamed poverty. Now we're going lock up our television sets and our Nintendos? How far are we going to take this?

In high school ROTC I learned to say, "Sir, no excuse sir," when I messed up. Loosely, it translates, "I know I did wrong, but I take full responsibility for my actions."

Is rating video games and censoring television the best solution we can find to calm the violence in today's society? Or should somebody else take responsibility? There is a chain of circumstances that come together to cause crimes. The chain begins with the criminal, moves through several links of poverty and firearms, and finally it ends with violent TV programs and bean burritos (which get blamed for everything).

Regardless of the result of the lawsuits against Damian Williams, I have no doubt that throwing a brick at someone's head is assault with a deadly weapon. Yet Williams wasn't convicted of that charge. Did his attorney prove the mob conscience had control of his actions?

I don't think so. More importantly, do people with so little self control belong on the street?

No. More recently, James Carlson testified in a light-brown

**SHAYNE WHITEHEAD**  
Columnist

wig, a pink sweater, and high heels that his alter ego, a 17-year-old lesbian prostitute couldn't stop his other alter ego "Jim," from raping an ASU student, and that he was abused. Fortunately, the jury didn't buy it. But today, that jury's verdict was an exception to a frightening rule.

That rule is rooted in two other verdicts which force me to ask, "When does abuse justify violence?" In the future, courts should establish a test to answer that question. The test should include these questions:

- 1) Was the relationship dangerously violent?
- 2) Did either member have cause to fear for his or her safety?
- 3) Was there any realistic alternative to violence?
- 4) And if so, did anyone take advantage of that alternative?

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### No love for landlords

Here's another bright idea from the wonderful people who brought you your dorm rooms.

Residence Life officials have proposed that rent for residence halls be raised some 2.26% for next year.

The money gained, it seems, will be used to make improvements in Irish, Hayden and Cholla apartments, as well as sundry other minor upgrades and repairs.

That's one of the nice things about state-run business like the Postal Service, *Pravda* and ASU housing. They don't have to compete.

Let's think about the housing situation at ASU.

First, let's note that only about 84% of the housing is occupied — not counting vacant dorms and facilities converted for other purposes. Counting Hayden and Irish, the rate is 74%. Can a private apartment complex survive if one-quarter of its 5,400 rooms and apartments weren't creating revenue?

Then there's the argument that housing is cheaper at ASU — let's go along with this at the moment. Sure, on the whole it may well be. But what do you get for your money? Does Residential Life count in the exciting hall programs you don't happen to participate in as a 'perk'? Does it count in such conveniences as cable (uh, no movie channels available, sorry), or the oh so modern kitchen/dining facilities available?

A two-person studio apartment in Cholla costs roughly \$350 a month — for each student. Not a bad price, it would seem. That is, until you realize that just down the street you can find two-bedroom apartments for \$650, including utilities.

Don't like having a roommate? Furnished studios larger than those at Cholla are available for some \$320-\$360 just a stone's throw away. If you just want a single room, you can attempt to throw in for \$150 or so a month to rent a house with friends.

To be fair, residential life does offer some boons — you don't have to worry about being stuck by a roommate on rent, and the rooms are close to campus. But is that really worth hundreds of dollars more a year? Particularly when it is painfully obvious ASU can't retain residents: of all residents, only 13.4% are sophomores, 11.9% juniors and 7.3% seniors. Students just don't want to stay in the dorms/apartments after their first taste, it seems.

Yaa-hoo! Now you can pay yet more money and find that your dorm room may be slightly improved. Can you ask for a better deal?

<b>A S A</b>	Executive Session Watch
Number of times in the Spring 1994 semester when the Arizona Students Association has closed its meetings to the public and the press in violation of the Arizona Open Meetings Law:	<b>1</b>

On Wednesday, ASA voted to exclude the press from interview proceedings for student regent. ASA did not notify the press in writing 24 hours in advance, as mandated by the Arizona Open Meetings Law.



### Efforts to censor violence miss those responsible

With a quarter in hand, he walks up to the Mortal Combat game. But it's occupied. "Damn," he exclaims! He waits as long he can before he grabs the player's hand and rips it from the joystick.

The two fighters stand fist to fist. The newcomer lunges forward, doing a back flip over his opponent. They lift their biology textbooks into the air, crashing them together like clumsy swords. Hundreds of students gather around the ensuing fight.

Now doesn't this just happen too often in the MU?

In January, the video game industry bowed to pressure from Congress. A trade association representing 1,100 groups prepared a thirty page rating-system proposal to create a rating system for violent video games. Meanwhile, Janet Reno warned television networks to start censoring their programs, or the government will.

First off, TV is violent because society is violent. And society is violent because criminals get away with too much. That's because we're holding everything except criminals responsible for the criminal's behavior. First we blamed guns. Then we blamed poverty. Now we're going lock up our television sets and our Nintendos? How far are we going to take this?

In high school ROTC I learned to say, "Sir, no excuse sir," when I messed up. Loosely, it translates, "I know I did wrong, but I take full responsibility for my actions."

Is rating video games and censoring television the best solution we can find to calm the violence in today's society? Or should somebody else take responsibility? There is a chain of circumstances that come together to cause crimes. The chain begins with the criminal, moves through several links of poverty and firearms, and finally it ends with violent TV programs and bean burritos (which get blamed for everything).

Regardless of the result of the lawsuits against Damian Williams, I have no doubt that throwing a brick at someone's head is assault with a deadly weapon. Yet Williams wasn't convicted of that charge. Did his attorney prove the mob conscience had control of his actions?

I don't think so.

More importantly, do people with so little self control belong on the street?

No.

More recently, James Carlson testified in a light-brown

**S** SHAYNE  
WHITEHEAD  
Columnist

wig, a pink sweater, and high heels that his alter ego, a 17-year-old lesbian prostitute couldn't stop his other alter ego "Jim," from raping an ASU student, and that he was abused. Fortunately, the jury didn't buy it. But today, that jury's verdict was an exception to a frightening rule.

That rule is rooted in two other verdicts which force me to ask, "When does abuse justify violence?" In the future, courts should establish a test to answer that question. The test should include these questions:

- 1) Was the relationship dangerously violent?
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## Loading another round in the gun control debate

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Few statements can cause so much controversy as the Second Amendment of the Constitution.

Including those words in an opinion column is tantamount to placing a big ad in the opinion pages reading, "Hey! We really could use some letters, so please write in and tell us what idiots you think we are."

Even within the offices of the *State Press* — and we all know newspapers are dens of leftist, Marxist-revering stooges, right? No conservatives or moderates or anything, just ask any Republican — there are deep staff divisions about gun advocacy and gun control.

All the talk about gun control is a little bewildering for me, since having lived in Alaska for 16 years, I've experienced the most gun-happy culture in the world — and I was a heavy-caliber totting member. Yes, I've experienced the thrill and joy of vaporizing targets with my choice of metal death.

I like shooting. It's fun to watch paper targets turn into confetti. And, just in case some random grizzly with a toothache wandered by while I was out hiking, it was nice to know that my Casul .454 was the perfect bear repellent.

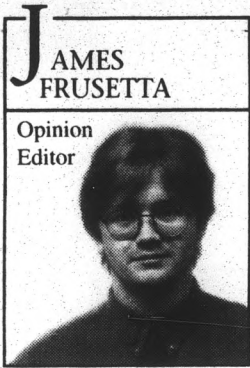
But that was Alaska, and the "guns" situation on the tundra is a lot different than the one here in the desert. Let's face it — you could go on a shooting rampage up there and the only things to notice would be the trees, the snow and the walrus. It's not exactly an urban area.

Having now gone to school in California and Arizona, sometimes it seems like the sub-Arctic zone's gun advocates' bewildering motto is "Bigger guns! We need bigger goddamn guns!"

You see, I can perfectly understand the need for urbanites to own pistols (self-protection), shotguns and rifles (the occasional hunting trip) but even after moving Down South, I've never understood why in the world do people need assault rifles?

The best rejoinder I've heard is — from a *State Press* staffer, in fact — well, what is the need to restrict them?

After all, despite the media image of machine gun toting gang members terrorizing America's cities, the number of people



**JAMES FRUSETTA**  
Opinion Editor

killed with assault rifles is extremely small — for example, I am not aware of any of Phoenix's 176 murders last year having been committed with an 'assault gun.'

And, for that matter, our "founding fathers" insured our rights to keep arsenals in our closets with the Second Amendment. What's the harm?

There wouldn't seem to be much... at first. After all, the average owner of an assault rifle — much like the average civilian owner of, say, licensed machine guns — are responsible owners and shooters.

But assault rifles are essentially military weapons — although the most fanatic of gun controllers and legislators tend to use the category to lump together anything with a barrel, a trigger, and a large magazine.

The 'classic' assault rifle originated in the *Maschinen Karbiner MKb42(H)* and *MP43 Sturmgewehr 44* of Germany in World War II; in both cases, the weapons were designed for one purpose, to kill people in large numbers, to produce a high volume of suppressive fire while still retaining a rifle's accuracy, to the tune of 600 rounds a minute. The technology of the M-16 may be superior, but the mission is still the same.

Well, the gun fans say, didn't our foundin' fathers want us to be able to overthrow tyranny and defend ourselves?

Hmmm ... true, but it is important to remember that *technology has changed*. In 1789, the flintlock muzzle-loading rifle was a multi-purpose tool useful for hunting as well as being a militia weapon for defense against Indian and bandit attacks. In 1994, the Russian AK-74, Israeli Galil or Belgian FN-FAL are weapons designed essentially for one purpose: to

kill.

You can't hunt with such weapons — trust me, as an Alaskan I still chuckle about the poacher that went after a bear with an Uzi. (The bear ate him.) They aren't particularly useful to defend against, say, criminals, unless you happen to be willing to lay down an indiscriminate blanket of fire which will likely end up hitting everything in the neighborhood. And, although I personally enjoy putting a couple of hundred rounds into a paper target on the target range, the fun of doing such in the space of 30 seconds palls after a while.

Quite simply, the "dual-use" guns which were once of equal value for hunting or shooting have evolved into very specific types of weapons. The guns of the Constitution are not the guns of today.

Military armaments have a long tradition of being banned and/or regulated — not that many people are killed each year by, say, machine guns because the government very closely restricts civilian ownership of such weapons through licensing.

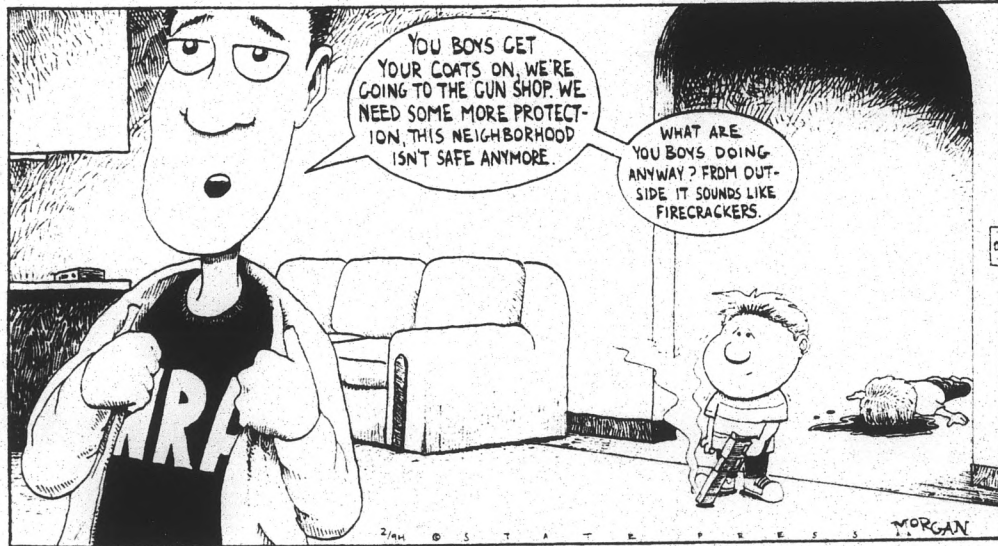
Let's face it, even the NRA doesn't insist that grenade launchers be available in gun stores without restriction.

To be fair, there is an obvious rationale for the ownership of assault rifles — as part of the militia system. But since the revolution, combat has become increasingly complex, and historians have noted the rise of the "professional" army and the concurrent decline of the "militia" system — the latter having essentially died out in the Civil War. It seems odd to declare that guns are needed for militias when the militias no longer exist.

Of course, for those who take the Constitution to be some sort of permanent gospel of government, it is also instructive to remember that it *has been changed* as circumstances demanded; without being a law student, I can recall that there are at least a half-dozen sections (slaves equaling 'three-fifths' of a free man, changes in the election of the president, election processes for senators, session times, return of escaped slaves, prohibition) where changes have been made.

The "gun control" debate has many facets and even more factions. But it is curious to see how vehement Americans can become over an issue that rests on definitions and interpretations.

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### Umoja Hall article brews unnecessary controversy

The *State Press* must need controversy. This is the only reason I can think of to explain the article about Umoja Hall on Feb. 14.

First of all, I am the resident assistant of the hall. Neither I nor the president of the hall nor the public relations person was asked to be interviewed. I was contacted along with the president only to take a picture.

Well, it's my turn to speak. Umoja, once again, is a history and culture hall used as a teaching tool to deal with African-American issues. Before the hall there was not a black history class being taught on campus. Many students had to wait to learn about black history in a classroom setting until they came to college.

You see, black history is not part of the U.S. history, even though black people helped build this country. Many of us never had a black neighbor or classmate. The hall is our way of learning more about our culture. Maybe the hall is mostly black because mostly black students are interested in the topic (what a concept). Maybe white students could learn more about being a minority if most of their neighbors were black. The best way to learn about a culture is total immersion.

Umoja is open to any student who is interested and the information goes out to any student applying to stay in the residence halls. Umoja does not house even the majority of students in the residence hall system, so who are separating themselves? Are Alpha and Adelphi Roads segregated? Is ASU segregated because the majority of students are white?

Some say by having Umoja we are separated from others and living in a community that will not prepare us for the real world. I have always attended majority schools and now they say living on a majority black floor for two years is supposed to make me forget how to function?

College is a time for learning and exploring and broadening your experiences. Isn't that what the culturally based housing is attempting to do? The African American students asked for an institute of learning and research, seeing as how there are Native American, Asian and Hispanic institutes.

But Umoja was what we were given, so we are making the best of it. Can we move on to more important issues now? Umoja, whether you like it or not, is here to stay.

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### STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

#### American presidents go unacknowledged at ASU

It seems strange to me that Arizona would not celebrate Presidents' Day with a holiday. We celebrate Martin Luther King Day with a holiday but spurn the likes of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, upon whose foundation Martin Luther King's future contributions would rest. Without a Washington and Jefferson and others, Lincoln would not have had any union to save, no office of president to fill, no power to free the black man. Without Lincoln, there would probably be no United States, but a land divided, the curse of slavery of the black man still with us. And finally, without all these men we might all be slaves of one form or another, either to a plantation owner or to an autocratic King of England.

Let's have a holiday in honor of the great ones.

**Douglas T. Lee**  
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### Monolingual arguments insensitive, ignore reality

I feel I must comment on the recent letter by Maureen Chara, junior in nursing, where, in the name of monolingualism, the author sanctions a car injury — probably including death — on any person who does not read or speak English.

I take issue with her on three points: 1) the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which guarantees in the Southwest — under U.S. law — the language rights of people of Mexican descent; 2) our post-modern reality of a global village where we Americans need to acculturate to other peoples of the world, especially those from Mexico — the number one trading partner of our state of Arizona, and 3) the human value in medicine which calls for aiding the injured and the weak.

In that the author plans to become a nurse, I find her callous on this last point. I am sure in the future some of her patients will be Spanish-speakers of the Southwest. Any child, mother or elderly citizen will be in danger in her care. Chara should definitely think about changing major.

If she were not to do so, Chara should understand her inhumanity and rise above it by approaching the Phoenix City Council and requesting that international traffic symbols — like those used in Europe — replace the monolingual signs that are programmed to continue injuring or killing innocent people. In light of the NAFTA treaty and the benefits Arizona shares, a callous disregard for the Mexican or Spanish-speaking pedestrian is *passee*, chauvinist, *salvaje*.

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"Do you have any concerns about personal safety on campus?"

# Blue Jeans Day called a success

## Students show support for gay, lesbian rights

BY DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

Wearing blue jeans to class is typically a fashion statement.

On Wednesday, it was a political statement.

ASASU proclaimed Wednesday as "Blue Jeans Day," a day when students could show their support for gay and lesbian rights by wearing blue jeans.

Mark Wendell, Associated Students of ASU senator from the School of Social Work and a sponsor of the resolution, said the day was "a resounding success."

"A lot of people are wearing blue jeans," Wendell said. "Most of them know why they are wearing them."

However, to many students the day was no different than any other.

"I grabbed the first pair of pants I saw," said Brian Fitzgerald, a sophomore computer systems engineering major. "I didn't pick them consciously

in support."

Chris Gustafson, a junior architecture major, sported khaki shorts, but said that he wasn't making a statement by not wearing blue jeans.

"I just got up and it was sunny, so I wore khaki," he said.

Gustafson thought that the choice of symbols was a poor one.

"I don't think that it [Blue Jeans Day] is very effective," he said. "People wear blue jeans every day. It's not something that's going to stand out, like pink T-shirts."

DeAnna Adkins, a senior history major, said that blue jeans were a useful symbol because they showed the universal nature of homosexuality.

"Homophobics feel that you can distinguish homosexuals by the way they look, talk, or act," she said. "This shows that it is universal."

Others, like Rick Wattier, a junior zoology major, said that blue jeans allow students to show their support

quietly.

"Blue jeans are OK because they allow people to support gay rights covertly," he said. "For some people, supporting it [gay rights] is hard. This allows people to support it by doing something they do naturally."

Not all students agreed with ASASU's action. Some, like Joseph Martinez, a junior chemistry major, said that he shied away from blue jeans because he did not want to support gay rights.

"I can understand his [Wendell's] objective, but he's not going to accomplish his goals," he said. "I don't think that being discriminated against this one day is going to teach anyone a lesson."

Martinez said that he poked fun at several of his jeans-clad classmates.

"I was teasing a couple of them about wearing blue jeans," he said. "Most of them were wearing them because they didn't know about it."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female ASU employee told the police that someone caused \$20 in damage to a door at ASU stores.
- A male unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his \$10 black organizer from his vehicle while it was parked in Area 57, south of Alpha Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone caused \$200 damage to his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure Two on the northeast side of campus.
- A male ASU student reported that someone damaged a cement bench at Dixie Gammage Hall on Forest Mall. Police estimated damage of the bench at \$400.
- Dust from a trash chute set off a fire alarm at Manzanita Hall. The responding officer found nothing wrong and reset the alarm.
- A female ASU employee notified police that a suspicious man was hanging around the outside fence of the playground. A police officer told her to immediately call the police if she saw the man near the playground again.
- A male ASU employee notified police that someone caused approximately \$200 in damage to a door at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A female ASU student reported that someone burglarized her Geo Tracker while it was parked in Parking Structure One. The burglary caused \$200 in damage.
- A male ASU employee was arrested, cited, and released for driving his vehicle with a mandatory insurance suspension and suspended registration at 2200 S. College Ave.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his \$1,000 Cannondale bicycle from 701 Alpha Drive where he had locked it with a U-lock.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his \$500

bicycle from the Aquatic Center where he failed to lock it.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 34-year-old Tempe woman was arrested at her trailer in the 1800 block of E. Apache Boulevard Tuesday and charged with neglecting her three children, ages 4, 7, and 8. Police said the ceiling to her trailer was caving in over the living room and the children's bedroom. In addition, the sink was overflowing with dirty dishes, the heater and ice box did not work, the trailer was filled with dirty clothes, and there was little food to eat. There were also wires protruding from the wall.
- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested for leaving the scene of a hit-and-run accident in which injuries occurred. The man reportedly drove into a bicyclist get up, and continued home. Police arrested him at his residence.
- A 41-year-old Phoenix man was arrested after he reportedly stole three boxes of aspirin from Fry's grocery store, 3115 S. McClintock Drive. Store security said they saw the man hide the aspirin in his pants.
- A 20-year-old Mesa woman was arrested and charged with fraudulent use of a credit card stemming from a series of incidents at Sizzler's, 3231 S. Mill Ave. where she was a cashier. The woman used customers' credit cards to obtain food and sometimes cash for friends.
- A 38-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault after she allegedly hit her boyfriend in the ankle with a hammer during an altercation at their residence, 314 E. Ellis Drive.

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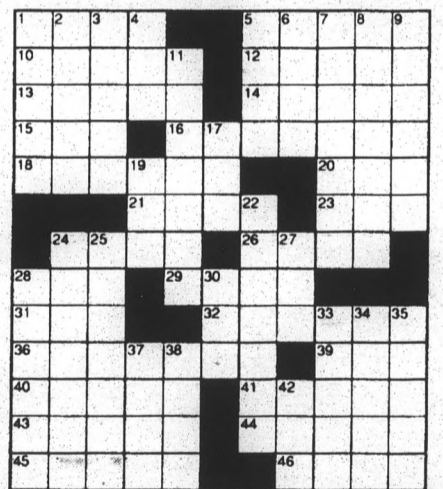
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# Pepsi CEO speaks to ASU students

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Developing leadership is crucial for students to become successful in the work force, the president and chief executive officer of Pepsi Co. said Wednesday in a presentation on campus.

Craig Weatherup, Pepsi's CEO for the past six years, addressed a crowd of about 250 students during a guest speaking appearance in Professor Stephen Happel's morning macroeconomics class at Murdock Hall.

"I think you're on the cusp for a major change in leadership," he said. "To be an effective leader, you need to possess a multiple dimension of strengths in personality and character."

Weatherup, who graduated from ASU in 1967 with a degree in accounting, emphasized breadth, risk-taking, and living a balanced life as key elements to becoming a good leader.

He also fielded questions from students regarding the marketing of products on college campuses and Pepsi's product spokespersons.

Pepsi had been the sponsor of singer Michael Jackson's world tour, but the tour was canceled once allegations broke out linking Jackson with child molestation charges.

Weatherup, 48, said it isn't likely that Pepsi will seek any further endorsement packages from Jackson.

"Right now, we are doing nothing with him, and the odds are we would not do anything with him," he said.

As head of the company, Weatherup said he's had to use crisis management leadership on several occasions.

Weatherup pointed to one instance in 1988, when Madonna released what was then her latest video, "Like a Prayer." A relatively mild form of the video debuted during a Pepsi commercial, while another version — featuring burning crosses and scenes depicting gang rape — was released shortly thereafter. Religious groups from across the nation called for a boycott of Pepsi products, and the company ultimately decided to discontinue use of the commercial.

Pepsi faced another public relations nightmare in June when several citizens claimed they found syringes inside sealed cans of Diet Pepsi. The claims were later proven to be a hoax.

"Where Madonna was our own creation to some degree, this (the syringe allegations) was a circumstance that came out of thin air that affected every one of our 50,000 people," Weatherup said.

One student asked about the Dream Team II status of Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal. O'Neal, who is contracted with Pepsi, is currently not a member of the team because of a contractual disagreement with the NBA. The NBA has agreed to market all Dream Team II members in conjunction with McDonald's and Coca-Cola.

"We aren't enamored with the idea of Shaq selling Coke for McDonald's," Weatherup said.

# Dollar value put on cost per AIDS patient in nationwide survey

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

Each person with AIDS costs taxpayers \$119,000, according to a report released last week.

The AIDS Cost and Service Utilization Survey studied 1,164 patients in 10 U.S. cities between 1985 and 1993.

"The costs have increased to reflect enhanced survival time," said Dr. Fred Hellinger, a Harvard University medical professor and director of the study.

Hellinger said survival time for people with AIDS climbed from one year to just over two years between 1985 and 1990.

"This is double the previous survival rate, so although it doesn't seem like much, it is significant," said Hellinger.

According to the study, more than 95 percent of the cost for treating AIDS patients is paid by taxpayers because people with AIDS are unable to work or pay for their health care.

Hellinger said people often get confused between HIV and AIDS.

"Someone could live with the HIV virus for 10 or more years," Hellinger said. "But once the virus develops into AIDS, people generally live about two years."

"Care from HIV infection until the development of AIDS costs \$50,000. The majority of the cost occurs during the last two years of an AIDS patient's life."

The average cost per hospital day for a person with AIDS is \$1,085, said Hellinger.

The cost is somewhat higher in Phoenix.

"The average for treating AIDS patients in Phoenix is about \$1,750 per day," said Jana Fulbright, a spokesperson for the Maricopa Hospital Association.

"All Arizona hospitals are required to treat AIDS patients, but none of them have a specific ward for AIDS patients," said Fulbright.

Dr. Larry Sanders is the infectious disease control officer for Maricopa County. He said the number of people in the United States with AIDS is growing every year.

"AIDS is becoming a large drain on the county health care system," Sanders said.

"The county is overwhelmed with AIDS patients."

# New health center offers ASU West students basic care

BY JODI GOLDBLATT  
STATE PRESS

A Student Health Center opened Wednesday at ASU West providing free care to full-time students by two staff physicians and part-time residents from Good Samaritan Medical Center.

Harry Muir, director of student affairs at the west campus said the facility is small because of budget constraints.

"Services are basic outpatient medical care, immunization, very basic women's care, and basic laboratory testing," said Rosalea McLemore, nurse practitioner and assistant director of student health services. "We will refer to outside services when necessary."

Women's care will provide pelvic exams, but not birth control. The center does not have a program for AIDS testing.

"There will be some health education and counseling, wellness fairs and lectures," said McLemore. "We'll have health education on some women's health care issues, and sexually transmitted diseases. We'll also have cholesterol screening, and a blood drive."

Dr. Dale Bowen, ASU director of student health, said that students needed and wanted the health center.

"The center will be primarily providing care for those who wouldn't have had it otherwise. Also, it will provide things that we here at student health are concerned about such as lifestyle changes, smoking prevention, nutrition, sexually transmitted disease education and good women's health care," Bowen said.

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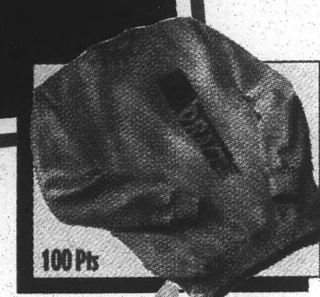
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Tempe mayoral candidates, Don Cassano, Barbara Sherman and Neil Giuliano focused on local crime, term limitations for council members and county islands in Thursday night's debate.

## Crime, term limits top list of topics at mayoral debate

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

The hip, political and social buzzwords of the '90s — 'crime' and 'term limits' — were the primary concern of several Tempe mayoral candidates at a debate Thursday night.

The debate, sponsored by the North Tempe Neighborhood Association, was held at the Arizona Historical Society Museum in front of a crowd of approximately 100 people.

"We must pull all of our resources together to prevent our youth from pursuing crime," said Barbara Sherman, one of three candidates for Tempe mayor.

Mayoral candidate Don Cassano stressed the importance of neighborhood block watch programs and increased police and resident participation in hindering crime within the city.

All three mayoral candidates favored some form of term limitations. Giuliano and Sherman said they believe that council members should be limited to two four-year terms (eight years overall) as opposed to Cassano, who believes that three terms (12 years) would be an appropriate term limit.

Mayoral term limits varied between the candidates. Sherman supports a limit of two four-year terms, while Cassano and Giuliano are pushing for four two-year terms in office.

Giuliano, who is currently the only mayoral candidate still involved with council decisions, was asked if his role as ASU community relations vice president has ever caused a conflict between the city and the University.

"I am proud of my experiences with the University and there has never been a conflict of interest between the two," Giuliano said.

Giuliano also expressed concerns over county islands — sections of land squeezed between Tempe and other cities — which he believes the state Legislature should legally cede to the city of Tempe. Businesses and residents in city islands are not required to comply with city laws.

"We need to go to the landowners and business owners and explain the benefits of becoming a part of Tempe," Giuliano said. "We would not expect them to immediately comply with the regulations of Tempe, but within a certain period of time."

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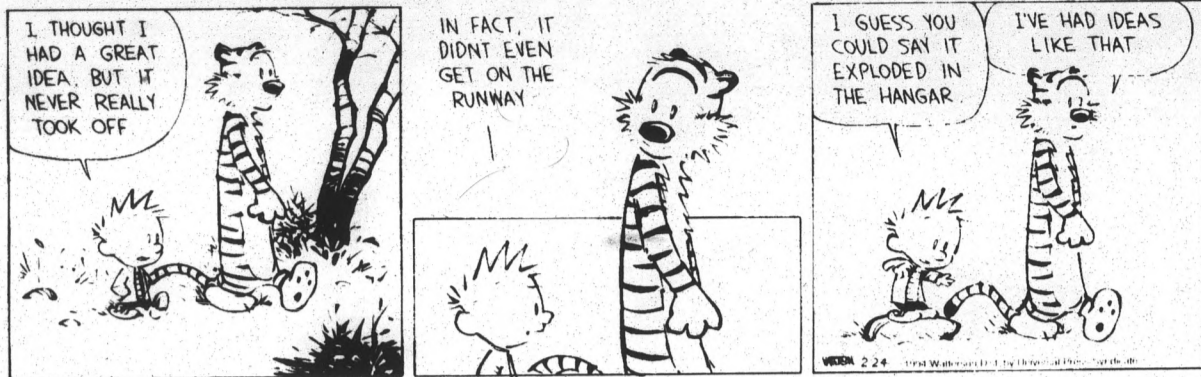
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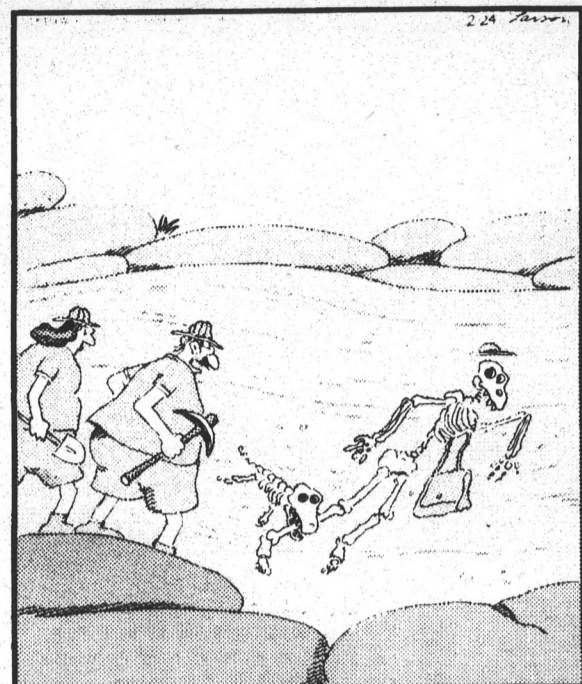
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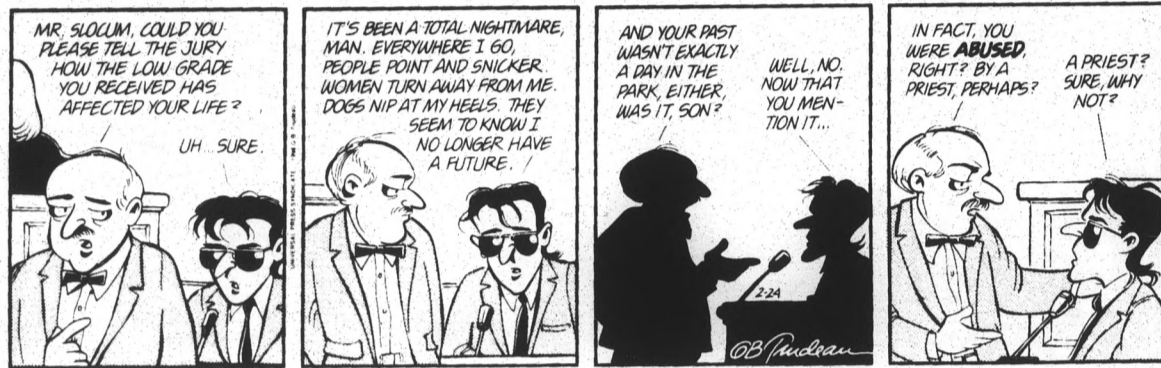
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicholson is being sued and faces possible criminal charges for using a golf club to batter a Mercedes-Benz that supposedly cut him off in traffic.

A motorist accused the legendary star of such films as "The Shining," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Five Easy Pieces" of flailing away at his car, breaking the windshield and denting the roof, police said.

The city attorney's office may determine this week whether to file a misdemeanor vandalism charge, said spokesman Rick Schmidt.

In a Superior Court lawsuit filed last week, Robert Blank, 38, said he feared for his life during his Feb. 8 confrontation with Nicholson. The lawsuit alleges assault and battery and claims Blank was "severely injured" but does not say in what manner.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Comedian John Henton gets to swap his microphone for a baseball bat and a stint in the Montreal Expos' spring training camp on Friday.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do since I was a kid," said Henton, whose real shot at fame is as a co-star in the Fox network sitcom, "Living Single."

In return for Henton's batting practice, Expos' third baseman Sean Berry gets to perform with comics David Brenner, Richard Belzer and Henton on Saturday at the Just for Laughs ... on Vacation comedy festival.

Berry jumped at the chance to do a comedy routine. "so

it's only fair that I get a chance to get in some batting practice," Henton said. "Besides, I might get more laughs at batting practice than he'll get on stage."

HOUSTON (AP) — When Wynonna Judd beckoned, two fans responded eagerly. But instead of getting to dance on stage with the country singer, they got tackled.

Wynonna's trademark — aside from going by her first name — is to invite a cowboy from the audience to join her on stage at the end of her concerts. She did just that Monday night at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in the Astrodome.

Jeff McDonald, 23, started sprinting toward the stage but was intercepted by a security guard. Across the Dome, another security officer was wrestling with 25-year-old Michael Ackerman, who also heeded Wynonna's call.

"Mr. Security Guard, you can let than man go," Wynonna trilled in a hurried but still-musical voice.

The guards, who apparently had not heard Wynonna's invitation, held the two men down as the crowd booed, but released them shortly afterward.

Rodeo officials apologized and offered to buy the two men a trip to another Wynonna concert.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell, a surprise guest at a high school's career day, was grilled on his own career plans.

In a wide-ranging, 45-minute exchange Tuesday with Broughton High School students, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff side-stepped questions about whether he might run for president.

"I'm enjoying my retirement and being a good husband and a full-time grandfather," he said.

But a few minutes later, he added, "I want to do something in service to the nation, and politics is an area I'm looking at."

Powell, who retired Sept. 30, 1993, said he still feels "like a soldier in civilian clothes."

Powell, former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp were brought to Raleigh this week by the Shavano Institute for National Leadership. The Michigan-based institute sponsors lecture series.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jane Alexander, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, admits not everyone will be happy about art projects the government helps fund.

"We'll not be able to please all of the people all of the time, but I don't think the arts ever have," Alexander said Tuesday. But she also said grants are awarded through a "highly democratic process."

More than 200 people turned out for Alexander's appearance Tuesday night at a town hall-style meeting on the arts.

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## Sports Briefs

### Golf strong after first round

The ASU men's golf team finished the first-round of the 18th annual John A. Burns Intercollegiate Tournament in seventh place with a score of 287.

The Sun Devils were led by Chris Stutts, who finished the day tied for seventh place with a score of 69, and Chris Hanell, who returned to the clubhouse in a tie for 17th place with 71.

The tournament, held in Hawaii, will continue on through Friday.

### Barkley goes to court

Charles Barkley was in court Wednesday to defend himself against charges that he hit a fan at the Meadowlands Arena after a December 1992 game.

Dennis McKeever, 30, of Yonkers, N.Y., testified in Municipal Court that the Phoenix star struck him in the face with the back of his hand after the Suns defeated the New Jersey Nets 105-100 on Dec. 8, 1992.

McKeever, a New York City firefighter, said he extended his hand to tell Barkley "Nice game," but that the 6-foot-6 forward hit him as he left the court following a post-game interview. Barkley scored 34 points and had 13 rebounds in the game.

He said Barkley told him "Fans like you ruin it for the other fans" before striking him.

### NBA Roundup

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Compiled from staff and AP reports

## Big 8 bid won't pressure Pac-10

### Baylor accepts bid, others decide soon

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 Conference's assistant commissioner said Wednesday that a proposed merger adding four new members to the Big Eight is not putting pressure on the Pac-10 to expand anytime soon.

"I don't think, per se, that another conference expanding would cause us to expand," said Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 assistant commissioner. "It doesn't change our condition. We

didn't feel any pressure when the Southeast Conference or Big-10 Conference changed."

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor were all approached by the Big Eight on Monday, and each was invited to merge with the conference beginning with the 1996 season.

On Wednesday, the Baylor Board of Regents voted unanimously to accept the Big Eight's invitation, while Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech have all scheduled regents' meetings for this week.

Such a move would spoil almost any chance for Pac-10 expansion in the near future. The Pac-10 has reportedly shown interest in adding Texas and Texas A&M as

conference members.

An article published in *The Arizona Republic* on Wednesday reported that a Pac-10 athletic director, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the Pac-10 would be unanimously in favor of offering an immediate conference spot to Texas.

Muldoon declined comment on that report, though he did say there have been discussions in the past about the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M joining the Pac-10.

He added, however, that "no formal offers have been made" to either school.

Texas, whose baseball team is considered to be a perennial powerhouse in the NCAA,

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## Sun Devils romp over Utah 17-3

### Williamson's slam, 5 RBIs lead attack

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

With a lineup that gets seemingly more patchwork by the moment, the ninth-ranked ASU baseball team (10-5) destroyed Utah 17-3 with a 16-hit, nine-walk barrage Wednesday night at Packard Stadium.

Third baseman Antone Williamson led the Sun Devils' attack, going 3 for 4 with two walks, a double and a grand-slam home run, his second bases-loaded homer of the season. The All-America drove in five runs and scored two during the evening.

Williamson has now hit three homers and driven in 10 runs in ASU's last four games, causing him to remark that his power-stroke is now coming around.

"My power feels really good this year," he said. "It's pretty much effortless swings. Even when I fought them (inside pitches) off, it felt like pretty good swings."

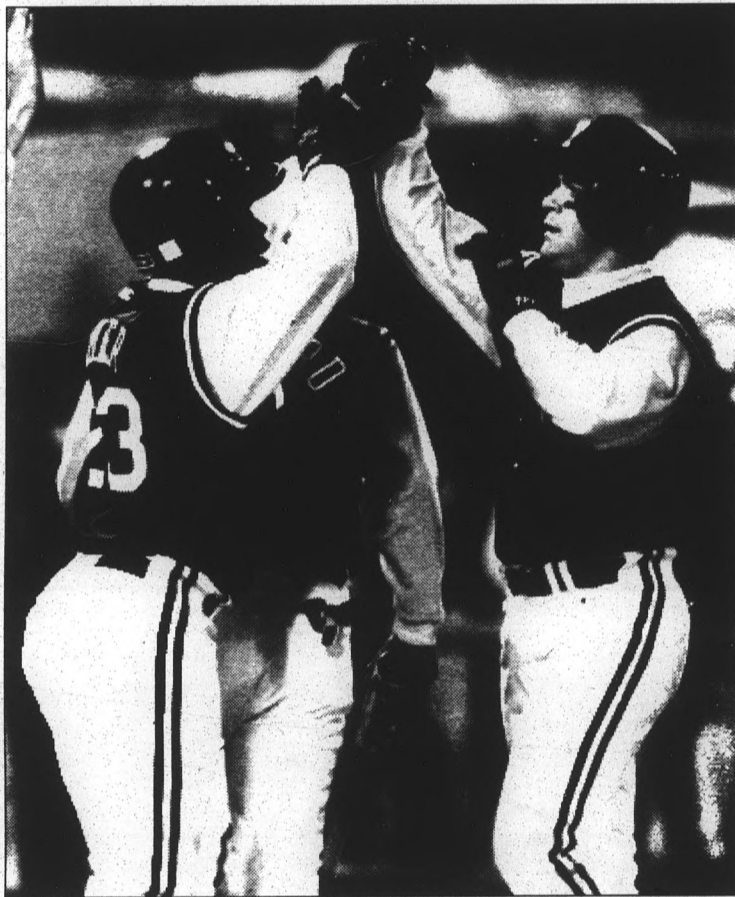
Coach Jim Brock has noticed the improvement in Williamson's swing, saying, "He's slowly rounding into shape."

Williamson will need to kick up his hitting another gear, because Todd Cady will be absent for perhaps a month. Brock said the junior catcher will undergo arthroscopic surgery today at Phoenix's St. Joseph's Hospital to repair a knee ligament damaged in the Sun Devils' series at Florida State.

Cady, who was hitting .413 with a homer and 13 RBIs before being sidelined, is expected to miss three to four weeks, "unless there's a lot more problems when they get in there (the knee)," Brock said.

"I might have to pick it up more now with three guys gone from the lineup," Williamson said.

ASU now travels to Stanford to take on the 12th-ranked Cardinal (10-6) at Sunken Diamond over the weekend.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
ASU's Antone Williamson (right) receives hand slaps from teammate Sean Tyler after Williamson's grand slam in the bottom of the fourth inning of Wednesday night's game at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils went on to crush Utah 17-3.

## Basketball faces Ducks' rising tide

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Meeting up with the Oregon men's basketball team has usually meant adding another "W" to the win column for ASU. At least that's the way it's been since 1989 — the last time the Ducks were able to beat the Sun Devils.

But, combine Oregon's two road wins last week — its first road sweep since 1990 — with ASU's two losses at home, and the stage is set for the Ducks to continue on their upswing when ASU plays in Eugene, Ore. tonight at 8 p.m.

"There is no worse time to play them," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "They manhandled Washington State. ... The worse way to go on the road is after a loss, and they're returning home after winning two."

Oregon did away with both Washington and WSU last week, defeating the Huskies 87-71 and the Cougars 98-87. Oregon coach Jerry Green said his team has changed tremendously of late, and is no longer the team that lost 84-78 to ASU last month in Tempe.

"We're a better team now than we were earlier in the year," Green said. "Our Achilles' heel has been our shooting. When we're around 33 percent, we play people well but we can't win on a consistent basis. And we have played better lately."

The Ducks (8-13 overall, 4-8 Pac-10) put their shooting troubles to rest last week, shooting 65 percent from the floor against WSU (32-49), the school's best mark in eight years.

That news spells trouble for ASU (12-10, 7-6), which has shot 35.7 percent for the past three games. Against USC on Saturday, ASU made 22 of 62 shots and connected on 19 percent (6-31) of its three-point shots.



GREEN

"They have to pick it back up," Frieder said of the Sun Devils' shooting. "We've had a lot of ups and downs and adversity, and strong people emerge during adversity. We stress that all the time."

If the Sun Devils are unable to revive their outside shooting, they will need to depend heavily on 6-foot-9 center Mario Bennett to lead the inside game. Bennett had just eight points and six rebounds in 35 minutes on Saturday.

ASU's defensive responsibilities will be to focus on Oregon guard Orlando Williams, the Pac-10 Player of the Week. Williams scored 65 points in two games last week. Thursday at Washington, he hit for 25 points, collected eight rebounds and dished out three assists. Saturday at WSU, Williams poured in 40 points — including seven three-pointers — and added eight rebounds and three assists. He is now third in Pac-10 scoring with 18.7 points per game.

"His numbers are good," Green said of Williams. "A lot of things are coming out of our offensive set, not just one-on-one situations. But he really has shown the ability to be more patient and more in control."

Bennett qualified for Pac-10 statistics this week after competing in the required number of games. He ranks second in the conference in rebounding (8.3), right behind teammate Dwayne Fontana (8.5). Bennett is now third in Pac-10 field goal percentage, with 56.6 percent.

### Eight is the number

•Stevin "Hedake" Smith needs eight points to pass Byron Scott (1979-1983) to become ASU's career-scoring leader. Smith has 1,565 points to Scott's 1,572. Smith also needs just two steals to set the career mark in that category and pass Fat Lever (1979-1982), who recorded 236 steals at ASU.

•Fontana is eight boards away from hitting the 600-mark in his career, which would make him No. 11 on ASU's career rebounding chart.

## Women's golf kills competition

### SunDevils sweep top 3 spots; Bowie takes home 1st-place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil women's golf team dominated its opponents in all three rounds of the 1994 Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational and captured a first-place finish Wednesday night in Tucson.

ASU finished Wednesday's final round with a three-day total of 869 and a 26-stroke lead over second-place UCLA.

"It was fantastic, awesome," said Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt about ASU's amazing show of power.

Besides capturing the team title, ASU also had the top three individual performances. Freshman Heather Bowie led the pack with a final score of 214, while senior Tracy Cone (216) and sophomore Emilee Klein (218) rounded out the top three places.

Bowie's solid performance for all three rounds, in which she never fell beyond second place, has Vollstedt feeling good.

"She (Bowie) is playing really, really, really well. She's playing good, steady golf, especially for a freshman," she said.

The Sun Devils took a seven stroke first-round lead on Monday, and they took off from there. ASU's crushing performance has some people around golf talking about a dynasty, which is fine by Vollstedt.

"Right now, that's true. I've never seen a better team."

# Swimming heads to L.A.

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

After an impressive regular season showing, the 11th-ranked ASU women's swimming and diving team travels to Los Angeles for the eighth annual Pac-10 Swimming and Diving Championships.



HILL

The Sun Devils (7-3 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) kick-off the championships today with the preliminary heats at noon in the Bellmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The team is coming off a big victory over UofA and enters the championships with high expectations.

"(I expect) everybody to swim their best ... and we want at least fourth or fifth (place) this year," said junior Heidi Toft.

According to Coach Tim Hill though, the team has had to adjust some of its goals

for the Pac-10 championships.

"We kind of had to readjust our goals a little bit," said Hill. "Originally, our goal was to be top three, but given that a couple of our people aren't going to be rested and we have one or two people out ... that originally were going to be at the meet."

Returning All-Americans Beata Kaszuba, Chris Jeffrey and Joanne Currah, who have all qualified for the NCAA Championships, will be competing for ASU, but none of them will be "shaved or tapered" said Hill.

The Sun Devil diving team also begins championship competition today with the men's 1-meter dive and the women's 3-meter dive starting at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

The women's diving team is led by divers Amy Garner, Amy Palmer and Jen Conta. All three placed in the top-six in at least one of three events last year.

Senior Joe Lyons stands out as the one to watch on the men's side. Lyons finished fifth last year in the 1-meter dive and sixth on the platform.

# Merger

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is of special interest to ASU baseball coach Jim Brock. But with this new development, he thinks there's little chance of any of the four schools coming to the Pac-10.

"If this does happen, the only chance the Pac-10 would have would perhaps be with Texas," said Brock. "In terms of Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M, I think that right now it is kind of far-fetched."

"But with those teams possibly joining the Big Eight there is less of a chance for the Pac 10 to expand. If the Texas team does join the Big Eight, then it'll be a while for the Pac-10."

ASU athletic director Charles Harris believes that this possible merger is just one part of an ongoing three-year process of

schools trying to find an environment that is most beneficial to them. He doesn't believe though, that this is putting any pressure on the Pac-10 to expand.

"I don't know that one move necessarily requires that somebody else move," Harris said. "I think that if the conference (Pac-10) has an opportunity to explore possibilities with attractive potential members, they certainly will. But, I don't see that because somebody else did it, that means we'll go off and draft somebody."

The possible conference switch would boost the number of schools in the Big Eight from eight to 12. This would lead to a possible split of the 12 teams into two divisions, northern and southern.

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ASU hoopster Melani Francis instructs nine-year-old Eric Hesketh on free throw shooting Wednesday night at the University Activity Center. The Women's basketball team hosted a clinic for Arizona Special Olympics athletes.

# ASU lends helping hand

## Basketball runs clinic for Special Olympics

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The Special Olympics of Arizona met the ASU women's basketball team in a clinic Wednesday, the first time the two have coordinated an event like this.

"It's fantastic," said Kim Behrens, the director of sports and training for Special Olympics.

"We've done something similar with the men's team, but this is the first year with the women's team and Coach (Jacqueline) Hullah," she said.

The clinic was preparation for a 60-team state-wide Special Olympics basketball tournament in Mesa.

"That tournament actually is funded by Phoenix Suns Charities," said John Norgord, project specialist director for Arizona Special

Olympics. "We met Hullah at a luncheon... gave her our card, and it went from there."

Joe Schmidt, one of the basketball coaches, recognized immediately the importance of Wednesday's clinic.

"(It is important) seeing these guys have fun," he said. "To have a little success at something. When you have some success at something, it carries over to the rest of your life."

Ten-year-old John Cota thought the clinic was important for one reason.

"We got to play basketball," said Cota, who was last year's state champion in the Special Olympics Summer Games diving competition.

ASU forward Nikki Thompson was as fulfilled by her involvement as Cota was happy in his.

"I've helped before and it's fun, and it lets you know how lucky you are... to have the ability to help... because they really appreciate it," she said.

# Softball ends slump

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Nothing builds confidence like a two-game sweep, and ASU has renewed confidence heading into this weekend's Arizona State Classic.

The softball team's doubleheader defeat of Michigan on Tuesday ended a four-game slide and also ended its bad habit of allowing the opponent to mount a lead that ASU could not surmount.

In Tuesday's second game, the Sun Devils gave up five runs in the seventh inning, which tied the score and pushed the game into extra innings. The Sun Devils held on to win in the tenth on Tammy Lohmann's sacrifice fly, which scored Alyssa Johnson.

ASU coach Linda Wells thinks she knows what happened.

"I was trying to get everyone involved, and I substituted too much," she said. "I wanted to give people some at-bats."

ASU looks to further its momentum in games this weekend against Ohio State, No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 8 Iowa and Sam Houston State. The tournament will also include No. 15 Washington, San Diego State and Michigan. All games will be played at the Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils will be one player short today when they take the field. Sophomore pitcher Susanne Reynolds has left the team, according to Assistant Sports Information Director Paul Kirk.

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For Thurs., Feb. 24, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
The wee small hours favor romance, but later today you're inclined to extravagant spending. A friend's argumentative mood puts a damper on evening socializing.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Warm feelings are shared by those in love or dating today. A business concern may be aggravating. You may fall behind with household duties.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Your personable ways are an asset in business, but you may have difficulty in getting your ideas across. Someone's defensive mood works against communication.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Those who are dating will feel closer to each other today, but a disagreement could arise about a money matter. Others aren't ready to make compromises.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Good news comes about a domestic concern or from a family member. However, it may be hard to get things moving in business, and a partner may simply be in a bad mood.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
The idiosyncrasies of a co-worker may be particularly bothersome today. The demands of others leave little time for yourself. Partners are supportive, however.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You may receive praise for the way you handled an assignment, but tact will be needed with either a child or a romantic interest. Accent home life tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Lovely social times are in store for you today, but signals may be crossed in business or you may underestimate a task's difficulty. Home matters also need attention.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Family togetherness is highlighted today. Unfortunately, you may also be dealing with a person who's out to trip you up. Minimize differences.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Benefits come through a friendship today, and singles may meet with romantic introductions. However, you may be at odds with someone over a money concern.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Your good will invites business gains, and new starts are favored. However, you must be careful not to be bossy with a partner or there will be repercussions.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A tendency to let things slide at work could leave you with too much to do at the end of the working day. You may be making plans for a trip.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are practical, yet you are also inclined to dream. You have a good imagination and are often drawn to an artistic career, yet you can also succeed in business. You have a love of the sea and would enjoy work that allows you to travel. You need definite work to keep you busy, lest you retreat into your own private world of reminiscence and introspection. Home is also important to your happiness. Birthdate of Winslow Homer, artist; Honus Wagner, baseball Hall of Famer; and Zachary Scott, actor.

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