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Ladimir Kwiatkowski, a treasured ASU alumnus better known as "Ladmo" to several generations of Arizona children and adults who watched his KPHO Channel 5 "Wallace and Ladmo Show", died Wednesday.

LADMO'S LAST CURTAIN CALL

Television icon, ASU alum loses bout with lung cancer

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

As the lovable Ladmo on Channel 5's "Wallace and Ladmo" show, Ladimir Kwiatkowski pasted smiles on children's faces for almost 36 years. Those smiles turned to tears Wednesday, as the 65-year-old Kwiatkowski lost his battle with lung cancer.

He is survived by his wife, Patsy, and their five children.

Kwiatkowski was somewhat of a star even before his television career

as Ladmo. From 1951 to 1952, he was a starting outfielder for the Arizona State College Bulldogs, predecessor to today's ASU Sun Devils.

His baseball career ended in 1953 when he graduated with a degree in journalism, but the reputation he developed with his teammates lasted the rest of his life.

"He had a good arm and he hit the ball real well," recalled 62-year-old Scottsdale resident Roy Coppinger, a catcher for the team from 1951 to 1952. "We weren't real close, but we were friends. He was a real nice person."

His co-workers fondly remembered Ladmo as one of the most positive people they had ever met.

"He was the greatest guy in the world, everybody's friend," said Sharon Kelley, a director/producer for KPHO. She said she directed the show in its final eight or nine years, and she doesn't believe there will ever be another show that successful in the Valley again.

"In the early days with the stage show, thousands and thousands of kids would line up around the block to see Wallace and Ladmo," Kelley said, trying to describe the Ladmo phenomenon. "It's like explaining the Beatles. They had something everyone loved and felt good about."

The "Wallace and Ladmo" show had three stars and hit the airwaves in

TURN TO LADMO, PAGE 2.

ASASU approves 2 candidates for student regent

Still undecided on third nominee

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU approved two candidates for student regent Wednesday, but were unable to agree with representatives from ASU West on a third.

The ASASU executive committee and the ASU West Student Forum approved Kevin Myer, a junior majoring in philosophy and economics, and Shannan Paul, a sophomore justice studies major.

The two groups were split on Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting and pre-law major at ASU West. ASASU voted in opposition to Hubbard, while ASU West voted for him.

As soon as three candidates are approved, their names will be sent to Gov. Fife Symington for consideration. The governor may pick one of the three or select someone on his own.

The majority of the ASASU executive committee abstained from the vote on Hubbard. Senator Jason Rupp voted against him, and since he was the only member of the ASASU committee to vote, Hubbard was not approved.

"I think all six should be sent (to the governor), because questions have arisen on the process at ASA," Rupp said in reference to the Arizona Students' Association. "I think there was a good selection process with the coalition between ASU, ASU West, NAU, UofA, and ASA in the initial screening process that narrowed it down to the six individuals."

Rupp voted against all three student regent candidates.

Genia LoPresto, an ASASU executive committee member, said she would like to see another candidate put up for discussion, and it didn't matter to her if the person was from ASU West.

"If we have a third candidate brought to us now from ASA who's also from ASU West, and that person does exemplify the qualities I'm looking for, I will give them a whole-hearted 'yes' vote," she said.

ASASU President Rossie Turman said he is not sure what will happen next in the process, but did say that Hubbard could still be approved by the ASASU executive board.

Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director, said unless something changes at the ASASU senate, ASA would submit another name to ASASU for discussion and possible approval.

The student regent will represent nearly 100,000 students from the state's three universities and their branch campuses, serving as a full voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents for a one-year term.

Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said

TURN TO STUDENT REGENT, PAGE 2.



PAUL



MYER

NAU, UofA renovations cast shadow on ASU East bill

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A bill in the Arizona Legislature to fund ASU East is in jeopardy because of an expensive amendment adding NAU and UofA improvements, two state legislators said Wednesday.

"I think the bill is in trouble," said Rep. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix. "It's become such a lightning rod, and it's got a lot of baggage on it."

The baggage Cummiskey referred to is an amendment to the bill asking for \$4.4 million to establish a university campus in Pima County and expand NAU's telecommunica-

tion courses and its relationship with community colleges.

The language in the original bill proposes an allocation of \$2.157 million to authorize preparation for an ASU campus at the now-closed Williams Air Force Base.

That amendment hurts the bill's chances of survival, said the committee's vice chair, Rep. Bob Edens, R-Tempe.

"It puts ASU East in jeopardy, because I don't know if the Senate is going to pass the bill," he said. "I'm sure this thing has caused complete turmoil down here."

On Tuesday, the speaker of the House removed the amendment's author, Rep. John

Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, from the appropriations committee. House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, the bill's prime sponsor, removed Verkamp from his position, in a move reportedly connected with the expensive amendment.

"I think it's outrageous," Cummiskey said, adding he does not understand why different viewpoints are not tolerated in the House.

Cummiskey said if the bill fails, there are other ways to fund ASU East, including wiping out the bill and replacing it with the language from the ASU East bill or adding the funding to the University's budget package.

"This probably wasn't the way to go about

it by running a separate bill," he said. "It should have been put into the budget."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the bill approach is preferable to depending upon the budget process, because the federal government must be quickly notified about authorization to secure a portion of the Air Force base.

"It is better for our purposes to have an early decision and we would still appreciate it, but I would leave it to the judgment of the Legislature as how to best handle that," he said.

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Variable high cloudiness.
High 80.



World/
Nation
The Mexican government wraps up negotiations with Indian rebels, promising reforms and aid.
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SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

Sports
While ASU's basketball team is out of the running for an NCAA Tournament bid, it can spoil Washington State's chance for the same tonight.
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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** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Sigma Tau Delta - English Honor Society** — Meeting, new members welcome, 5:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, Bible study and planning meeting, 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — Second general meeting, 6 p.m., Goldwater Room GWC-B69.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: "Consecration: Presenting Ourselves to God," 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU (see monitor for room number).
- **Results College Marketing** — Swimwear model search for campus calendar. Free suits and other perks.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Open lunch, devotion time, noon, Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Women's Student Center** — Open meeting, Taking Care of Yourself Series - How to Prevent, Recognize and Deal with Sexual Harassment, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Women's Student Center** — Open discussion group, women of color, 5-6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **MUAB** — Movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, guest speaker from Allied Signal Company, food available, 4:45 p.m., COB 150.
- **University Toastmasters** — Combined meeting with Tri-City Club, 7 p.m., Vista del Camino, 7700 E. Roosevelt St., Scottsdale.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Open meeting, "Thursday Night Live," 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing Room 150.

Ladmo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

1954. Bill Thompson played the straight man, Wallace. KTAR talk show host Pat McMahon played a variety of characters, including rich superbrat Gerald, fairy tale-telling Aunt Maude and Captain Super.

Ladmo's trademark garb consisted of a top hat and a gray coat with tails. His claims to fame were Ladmo bags — brown bags filled with candy and toys that he would pass out to the squealing delight of lucky children in the audience. Winning one was considered a special treat.

Kelley said the show's 35 years is a television record for a continuous show with the same cast.

Thompson, who as Wallace was Ladmo's sidekick and friend, said Kwiatkowski was a terrific partner and someone who won't easily be forgotten.

"Ladmo was a terrific guy to work with," Thompson said. "You could always count on him to come in with a cheerful positive attitude, to put the

show together and go out there and just do it. People will remember him for a long time. Only one Ladmo comes along in a lifetime."

Linda Turley, now a public information officer for Maricopa County, worked for Channel 5 between 1978 and 1993, the last 12 years as an anchorwoman. She said she grew up with the "Wallace and Ladmo" show, and getting the opportunity to work with Ladmo was one of the most exciting aspects of her job.

"When I got to meet Ladmo, Gerald and Wallace, I thought I had gone to heaven," Turley said. "One of my favorite things to do was sneaking out of the newsroom to go and watch the 'Wallace and Ladmo' show."

She said everyone was hit hard when the show was canceled in 1989, and watching the final production of the show was difficult.

"I think Ladmo was the one hit hardest of all," Turley said. "Wallace was

kind of ready to hang up his hat and McMahon had other things he could do. I think (Kwiatkowski) really did suffer with the loss of it."

Ladmo's legend extended to the Elks Lodge in Tempe, where he was a member for 30 years. Members of the Lodge said he was tireless in his efforts to entertain kids and in 1993, won the Elks' Citizen of the Year award. Members of the Lodge said he will be dearly missed.

"The guy always volunteered," said 54-year-old Jack Denton, a member of the Elks for 17 years. "I don't know how he found the time but he always found it, especially for kids."

The Lodge bartender, 67-year-old Skip Golis, had nothing but compliments for Kwiatkowski, whom he said entertained kids in a Christmas program for many years.

"He was a good Elk, very charitable," Golis said.

ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Cummiskey said slipping the appropriation into the budget process would be just as quick.

"I think we have only two weeks for the budget," he said. "I'm sure the ASU East bill would take as long to get through the Senate."

Coor said if the appropriation has to

come from the budget allocation, the federal government would still be notified in time.

According to Killian's office, the bill is ready to be heard on the floor of the House after passing through the Rules Committee 10-1 Feb. 25.

While on the floor, the bill could

face amendments and deletions. The House would then vote during what is called the third reading.

Officials from Killian's office said there is no indication when the speaker will put the bill on the floor calendar for consideration.

Student Regent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Symington may not pick one of the three candidates sent to him because of the way the selection process has been going so far.

"I think the likelihood is as high as

twenty-five percent (that the governor picks someone else)," he said. "The integrity of the process ... has not shown that there is full agreement on who are the best candidates," he said.

McWhortor agrees with him.

"I certainly think (the governor) has been influenced by the tension and conflict over the (selection) process this year," McWhortor said.

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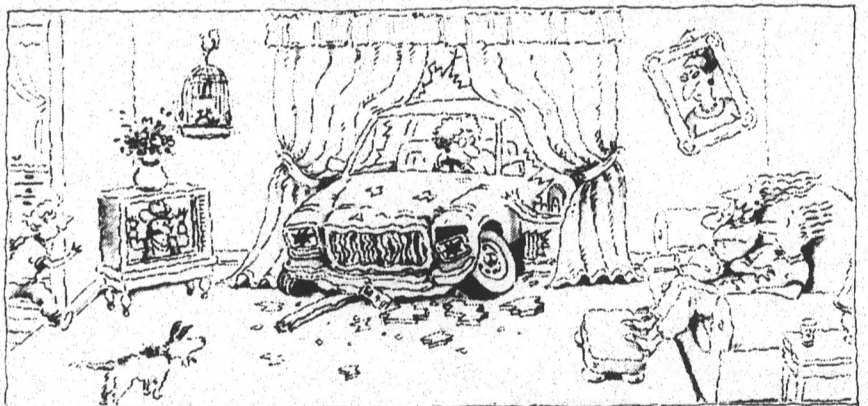
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ASU

Around Arizona

Palo Verde nuclear generator startup delayed by damages

WINTERSBURG (AP) — Technicians have found more damaged steam tubes in a generating unit at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station which may keep the unit out of service past the planned restart date later this month.

The discovery in Unit 2 has prompted an expanded inspection of the power unit and could result in a delay past the planned start-up date of March 26, Palo Verde spokesman Mark Fallon said Tuesday.

He said a decision on when the plant may begin operating again won't be made until after the inspection of the unit's 22,000 steam-generator tubes is completed, results are analyzed and repairs are made.

The tubes carry hot water from around the core of the reactor and circulates it through another body of water that produces steam to drive turbines and generate electricity.

Tempe judge investigated for attack on ex's landlord, friend

PHOENIX (AP) — A Tempe City Court judge suspended after being accused of assaulting his ex-girlfriend and a friend of hers is under investigation by the Arizona Commission on Judicial Conduct, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Robert Koch, 48, who was suspended Friday, is under the probe. The *Arizona Republic* said, quoting unnamed sources.

Koch is accused of assaulting Ray Brinkman, 44, the landlord of Koch's ex-girlfriend Wendy Doan, 40.

Koch admits he lost his temper in the incidents Feb. 19 but did not hurt either person.

The judge was accused of striking Doan in 1991 but she refused to press charges, records show.

Events for homeless veterans meet protest from neighbors

PHOENIX (AP) — The tents started going up Wednesday for Stand Down 1994, an encampment that drew criticism from neighbors even before the expected 500 homeless veterans arrived.

Citing concerns about their property and children, neighborhood groups had complained to the city that they hadn't been notified the state-owned vacant lot across the street from their homes was where homeless veterans would be housed, fed and counseled for three days.

But in a meeting Tuesday night, Stand Down 1994 organizers said they'd coordinated security efforts with the Phoenix Police and Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for the event.

"Their concerns were over the safety of their children and whether their property was going to be torn up — stereotypical attitudes and concerns that people have who don't know anything about being homeless," said Brenda Barbon, executive director of H.O.M.E. Front.



Mexican peace envoy Manuel Camacho Solis, left, hugs San Cristobal de las Casas Bishop Samuel Ruiz Wednesday after rebel and government negotiators announced a tentative agreement to end a peasant uprising in Southern Mexico. Associated Press

Mexican officials pledge reform

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The government promised sweeping political reforms and economic aid to Mexico's impoverished Indians on Wednesday, hoping to end a New Year's rebellion by Mayan peasants.

The agreement in principle on 32 of the 34 rebel demands follows 10 days of negotiations. The rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army says it now must gain the approval of community councils before it will sign a peace treaty.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed the tentative agreement and said rebel conditions "have been answered with a real desire to listen to and meet the demands for justice, welfare and dignity for the Indigenous peoples."

"Let's hope that all of society backs the issues agreed upon ... We will seek to assure that all the details are taken care to arrive at a final signing of the peace accords."

A Zapatista statement praised Camacho and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz,

mediator at the talks, and said the dialogue had traveled a "good path."

But Ruiz gave no date for the Zapatistas to return to sign a formal peace treaty and said he did not expect it to be this month.

The proposals, read at a news conference in the cathedral where the talks took place, likely will reverberate throughout Mexico.

They include a promise of reforms to make this year's presidential election more

TURN TO MEXICO, PAGE 10.

Peace short-lived in Bosnia

Serbs fire grenades at troops in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs launched three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at government troop positions in Sarajevo, violating the U.N. cease-fire and raising fears that the city's recent calm will prove to be short-lived.

Outside the capital, Serbs pounded two Muslim enclaves and continued to block relief convoys — despite their encouraging promise a day earlier to open an airport in the region to relief flights.

U.N. officials said Serbs fired the three grenades at Bosnian positions around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo. A U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, said Serb artillery also fired Tuesday on the Muslim town of Breza, just north of Sarajevo.

While in both cases the Serbs clearly had breached the 3-week-old cease-fire, the attacks apparently were not serious enough to trigger a NATO air strike under the alliance's

Feb. 9 ultimatum.

Grenade-launchers were not listed among the heavy weapons that had to be removed from a 13-mile radius around Sarajevo, and Tuesday's attack came from outside the zone.

U.N. officials quoted Serbs as saying they fired the grenades because Muslim-led government forces were violating the cease-fire themselves by reinforcing their trenches. The United Nations had reported government forces were doing so last week.

Russian troops are in the Jewish Cemetery on the Serb side, French soldiers are on the Bosnian side, and "tensions are certainly increased in that area," Aikman said.

Problems with aid convoys also continued. Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders all have signed accords pledging free passage for aid convoys, but they have been ignored repeatedly, especially by Serb commanders.

U.N. officials had suggested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded Wednesday.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked

since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from the capital.

Another convoy for Maglaj in northern Bosnia was stranded in Zenica, and it may take two or three days before permits are approved by the Serbs to proceed through a half-mile of Serb territory past the last Croat checkpoint at Brankovici, Janowski said.

Some 19,000 refugees in Maglaj have been under siege most of the past year. The town depends almost entirely on airdropped aid, which is risky to retrieve from combat zones and often does not reach intended recipients.

Bosnian radio said Serbs fired 300 tank, howitzer and mortar rounds at Maglaj early Wednesday, and at least two people had been killed the previous 24 hours. The United Nations could not confirm details of the attack.

Serbs also stepped up their offensive against Bihac in Bosnia's northwest corner, where Serbs support a small Muslim faction that has declared autonomy from the Sarajevo government.

Clinton considers special programs for homeless children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is considering a plan that would create special school and recreation programs for homeless children, according to a draft report.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, estimates as many as 1.5 million children were homeless at some point in the late 1980s. It puts the total U.S. homeless population at between 4.95 million and 9.52 million during that time.

As many as one-third of homeless children were not attending classes regularly in 1992, the report said. Those who did often drifted from school to school, without adequate supplies or a quiet place to study.

The report, "Home! The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness," was ordered by President Clinton last spring. The latest 93-page version, prepared Tuesday by an interagency task force on homelessness, is under review by the Office of Management and Budget.

Clinton had not seen the draft as of Wednesday, said deputy White House press secretary Ginny Terzano.

If the president embraces the draft, it would represent the first time the government has said homelessness is a major problem that demands large-scale federal action.

The report recommended that states count how many school-age homeless children they have, determine whether those children are getting a stable education and craft programs that provide "necessary services and supports" for them.

"Children who are homeless with their family members often suffer not only disruption in their education, but serious emotional and developmental problems that can persist long after their families find permanent housing," the draft said.

It also suggested career planning and jobs to help homeless teen-agers move smoothly from school to work, and emphasized "opportunities for recreation and learning" as part of long-term community and economic development plans.

Like the original released last month, the latest draft does not detail how much the administration's plan might cost. It recommends spending large amounts of money on housing, mental health care and tax credits.

The draft's population estimates did not include the 1.2 million families who are on waiting lists for public housing, the 1 million seeking federal rent assistance or untold numbers who move in with families or friends.

Previous Republican administrations said only about

600,000 Americans were homeless — less than the draft's estimate for children alone.

The report cited a need for a better way of counting homeless people than one-night "snapshot" tallies at shelters and on streets. For example, a snapshot count may tell how many shelter beds are occupied on a single night, but does not take into account how many different people used each bed over the course of a year.

"Snapshot counts, and the descriptions of homeless people based upon them, can be highly misleading if they are taken to imply that the homeless population is a static one," the report said.

When asked about the draft, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros declined to comment on specific aspects of it. But he said, he was surprised to find widespread public sentiment that the government had not officially acknowledged the magnitude of homelessness.

"Previous administrations had seemed to wish it away, or hide it or reduce it," Cisneros said. "It's so demoralizing a problem that I just couldn't imagine anyone would try to diminish it."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Long overdue at ASU

Faculty and classified staff at ASU met this week to consider the creation of a campus organization which would represent the interests of gays, lesbians and bisexual employees.

Despite the sometimes stultifying bureaucracy of ASU (as the number of campus-affiliated organizations, administrative departments and student groups approaches infinity), it's about time that such a group was created.

Let's face it. Arizona is far from an enlightened Mecca for anyone with an "alternative lifestyle." The evidence abounds in the text and speeches of political campaigning, in the letters to the editor sent to Arizona's papers, and in the attitudes of many state residents.

ASU itself does seem to have a fair track record. President Lattie Coor, for example, was treated to savage attacks by the Legislature for "condoning" such activities at ASU (i.e., ASU offers classes with 'lesbian themes.'). To his credit, Coor defended such — not by an advocacy for the classes or the lifestyles, but with an argument that gay, lesbian and bisexual issues are part of human diversity.

But this track record seems to only be fair; not excellent, not great, and perhaps not even particularly good. Just how much conscious — let alone unconscious — discrimination exists at this university? How many names are called, how much mud slung, how many subtle judgments made?

Apparently the meeting's organizers feel that many gay, lesbian and bisexual issues are simply not discussed or examined by existing faculty and staff organizations. At a university such as ASU, a networking organization looks to be a good way to resolve that.

In a state like Arizona, where people like Frank Meliti can raise up what are essentially for the purpose of openly queuing after overt, blatant legal discrimination against gay and lesbians, it seems pretty clear that some sort of support group might just be needed.

And in a political system where legislators and Gov. Fife Symington himself lambaste the existence of a class dealing with 'transsexualism' at NAU to gain re-election votes from the homophobic lobby, it probably seems like a pretty good idea.

To preserve careers, to preserve employment, and perhaps even to preserve life and limb in some cases.

It is just a too bad that such an organization is needed.



Gov. Symington takes 180° turn on Arizona environmental issues

You're not going to believe this. I had to peel my jaw off the floor when I first read it myself.

Governor Fife Symington said that if being an environmentalist puts the environment over property rights, he guesses he isn't an environmentalist anymore.

Well, I guess if being a fascist precludes first amendment rights, I'm not a fascist.

Symington made this enlightening revelation at the statewide convention of People of the West, a group of ranchers, miners and loggers. Symington is getting the ball rolling for voters to pass a "property rights protection act" which he says will ensure private property rights.

Environmentalists say the measure is beneficial to firms who make money polluting and an anti-environmental proposition.

I think I'm having *deja vu*. Didn't former President George Bush run as the "environmental president?" I guess when he had to make a choice between the environment and anything else, he decided he's not an environmentalist either. He almost didn't go to the earth summit, and said he valued jobs more than owls.

The real issue is not jobs versus owls, or jobs versus mines. The real issue is the relationship we have with the earth and how much government can dictate that relationship. The government is allowed some regulation of our relationships at work, school and home and should be given some leeway into our relationship with the environment, because it impacts every resident of America.

How people can continue to believe that profits and property outweigh the environment shocks me. This is the same group that opposes the raising of grazing fees for ranchers. I guess we can just take and take and take and not worry about what tomorrow brings. These people all make their living stealing from the land, and want no restrictions stopping them.

There is no law guaranteeing the right to property. And because the government has the power to restrict what you do on your property in other areas of life, the environment should

not be any different. You can't kill a person, or even a dog on your property. There are all kinds of regulations about where you can build on your property or hang signs. Ownership of property is not an absolute right, and you should not have the right to absolutely abuse it.

You may be thinking that this environmental abuse is a "victimless crime" unlike murder, assault or rape. But the world as a whole pays for environmental damage, whether or not it occurs on private or public property. Such damage has resulted in polluted air and water — which many people say causes disease. Such damage strips natural resources, resources which are in short supply and predictions for where that will lead are scary. We all pay for what happens on private property.

Our society continues to operate on a disposable basis. Think of the trash we throw away and the trash we buy. Even our relationships are disposable, proven by the high divorce rate.

Many businesses believe that environmentalists are the evil of society, only trying to stop them from making big bucks. Environmentalists are only looking out for one side of the relationship, a side that has not consent or say in its abuse.

We cannot continue to pollute the air, chop the forests and mine the earth without any consequences. You don't need scientific proof to figure this out, only common sense.

No relationship can survive if one side does all of the taking and leaving the other side to do all of the giving. How many friends do you have that offer nothing to your friendship and only reap rewards from it? None.

The same is true with the environment. These polluters, ranchers, miners and loggers are abusing their relationship with nature. They want to abuse their land — and the government's — without paying the public a fair price, if a fair price even exists for the damage already done.

I'm not advocating no use at all of the land, just moderation. Take from the land, but also give back. Treat this relationship like any other you value. This is the only way to ensure the land will be able to continue to give and you will continue to make your money from it.

Melanie Selcho is a senior journalism major.

MELANIE SELCHO

Columnist



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BOO — to liberal-loving, gun-hating opinion editor

Leftist propaganda can't disguise right to bear arms

James Frusetta's anti-gun article of Feb. 24th claiming that owning arms in order to protect one's family, property, and freedom is somehow immoral, is but another piece of typical liberal propaganda, its arguments fleeting and devoid of reason.

The Constitution does not specifically protect hunting or target-shooting rights. Yes, guns were invented to kill people. How else can we prevent invasion of our borders, or even put down a coup d'état without such means of force? Does the author suggest we greet our enemies with cap guns? Or a big, liberal hug? Let's be realistic for once. A musket would not have stopped Hitler.

If the right to bear arms were afforded to the state, the Constitution would have said so. The National Guard is a state-run institution no different from the Army in its responsibilities and loyalties to the state. A militia is a citizen-run entity organized to protect the country's freedom, regardless of the sex, age, or health of its members. This allows the entire civilian populace a physical check against the wiles of foreign enemies as well as native despots. Whose side do you think the National Guard would choose during times of upheaval, people labeled by Washington as treasonous radicals (as our Forefathers were), or respected, power-wielding politicians? Have we already forgotten what happened in Boston? Or Warsaw? Or Waco? No, Frusetta, "We, the People" are the militia, and we must NEVER let Washington forget that.

"Assault weapons" refers to semi-automatic guns which are little more than glorified rifles. Our military has REAL machine guns, hand grenades, tanks, planes, smart missiles, gas bombs, and nuclear weapons small enough to take out city blocks one at a time. Does Frusetta really think that the liberal-called "assault weapon" is a threat when compared to these? Does he really think a rifle or a handgun will be sufficient in stopping such an army? And, have we become so complacent with the peace we now enjoy to actually believe that our politicians are above such evil acts of tyranny? A student of history should know better than that.

Gun control will not stop crime. Major welfare reform, school choice vouchers, and parental responsibility are more likely panaceas. And an armed citizenry prevents more crime than Janet Reno and her storm troopers ever could. Washington knows this. When a politician proposes gun control, we need only ask one question: What crime has this person committed that is so heinous as to make him or her fear the people taking up arms and calling for justice?

Amendments have been added to the Decalogue, but with the goal of expanding the liberties promised us by our Forefathers. Gun control's singular goal is the bondage of law-abiding, patriotic citizens. The Second Amendment guarantees that when the abuse of society becomes intolerable such tyranny can be freely challenged by the civilians of the United States. And, our corrupt representatives are petrified by that thought.

Citizen disarmament is democratic regression and political de-evolution. I, for one, still "take the Constitution to be... (a) permanent gospel of government," its basic truths eternal, yet not always fully instituted. And I am tired of being treated with contempt and insults while the true instigators of crime are celebrated as "victims of society" and quickly forgiven by the liberal establishment. Frusetta may willingly give in to the leftist movement so prominent in the United States today, but this "vehement American" will never give up his arms and become one of Washington's slaves. Life without freedom is worse than death.

David James Pottenger
Senior
Asian Languages/History

STATE PRESS 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

'Assault rifle' definition hardly clear in column

James Frusetta's opinion article regarding "assault rifles" misled readers by omitting what I believe to be important information.

His quote "...I enjoy putting a couple hundred rounds into a paper target on the target range, the fun of doing so in the space of 30 seconds palls..." shows that he is firing an *automatic* gun. Automatic guns have been regulated since the 1934 National Firearms Act.

The 1968 Gun Control Act reinforced this. These acts allow machine (automatic) guns to be owned by a civilian, but only with BATF approval and an FBI fingerprint background check. Also, no new automatic weapons are being manufactured for civilians; only those in the National Firearms Registry as of 1986 are allowed to be transferred. The legislation regarding so-called "assault rifles" refers to some *semi-automatic* rifles that are no more deadly than typical hunting rifles and could never fire several hundred rounds in 30 seconds.

For example, the Colt "Sporter" is a semi-automatic look-alike of the automatic M-16; just because they look similar, our media and legislators think they perform similarly and therefore the Sporter should be banned. A popular small game hunting rifle, the Ruger Mini-14, fires the same shell as the Sporter, has similar magazine capacity, but

doesn't look like a military rifle, so the media and legislators don't want to ban it. This shows how un-educated the people involved in policy-making are.

Another quote: "...even the NRA doesn't insist the grenade launchers be available in gun stores..." Grenades fall under the category of "Destructive Devices" which were also declared illegal for civilian possession by the 1934 NFA.

I strongly agree with Frusetta's closing sentence "an issue that rests on definitions and interpretations." Who defines an "assault rifle"?

Frusetta's omissions, and those by other mass-media workers, is the type of misinformation that gives the public the wrong impression about guns. If you wish to know the whole truth about guns, do your own research, don't depend on the media to give you the whole story.

Harold Dahlstrom
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Editor's Note: Both David Pottenger and Harold Dahlstrom refer to the inconsistencies in defining what exactly is an "assault rifle." Whoops — it seemed Frusetta neglected to fully do such in the article. Both are quite correct to point this out, and it might be added that the definition of an 'assault rifle' in Frusetta's column was intended to refer to the purely military versions and variants of such weaponry; this would not coincide with the definitions used, for example, Gov. Pete Wilson of California or Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. (both of which include semi-automatic rifles and shotguns not of military origin). The lack of definition for the term was, rather than media manipulation, an oversight. Apologies.

Armed and educated U.S. only safe, fair recourse

In an effort to stimulate thought on this whole gun control controversy, I offer the following solution to this particular crisis: total immersion.

To wit, Arizona has some rather entertaining gun laws specifically that it is legal to carry a handgun anywhere you choose, so long as it is holstered. I offer that everyone should have one, and be trained in its proper use. It could become a part of the norm of urban behavior. Gun safety could be made a required high school course. First, a driver's license at 16, then a gun license at 18. Your stylish holster could become a fashionable accessory.

Before crying havoc that we would be stepping over the dead to get to class every morning, consider that in 1991, hand guns were the direct cause of 11,350 deaths in America, while automobiles resulted in 45,781 lost lives. If significance is your debate, the cars go first.

Now look to the advantages of this idea. Most handgun accidents among youths boil down to the statement, "I didn't know the gun was loaded." This is nothing more than a lack of education. If they were taught that the firearm is not a toy, and that there are guidelines to the proper handling of one, these deaths could be prevented.

Secondly consider the following: Ottawa University, an angry student walks into a women's studies class and opens fire, killing five; a recently divorced man walks into an Illinois law firm and starts picking off lawyers — kills seven, including himself; 11 die at a McDonald's in California from a similar shooting spree; eight are gunned down in a Luby's Cafeteria in east Texas. All of these incidents had one thing in common: the victims had no defense and were left to scramble for the door like rats on a sinking ship. Now consider how far any of the above killers would have gotten had the rooms been filled with armed and well-trained civilians. Would the incidents have even occurred? Pick another scenario: terrorist sky-jacking, or rapist in lot 59. Simply the widespread wearing of visible holstered firearms is deterrence enough.

The fear of guns is only in that some have them and some don't. It is impossible to eliminate the presence of handguns in America; so like kindergarten, if a few are going to have them, everybody should have them. Just to be fair.

Trail Potter
Sophomore
English

Meliti's petition drive blatant discrimination

If Frank Meliti triumphs with his latest anti-gay petition, what will his next crusade be against — Living In Sin In The 90s?

I, myself, happen to be a well-adjusted 21-year-old female who is very happy with my boyfriend. Now if this bothers some people, that's OK, as long as they don't press their opinions down my throat (or petition against me, for that matter). As I see it, my personal life is no one else's business and other people's lifestyles are of no concern to me either.

What Frank Meliti is doing is blatant discrimination. He stated that homosexuals violate the rights of all citizens. He also stated that he shouldn't have to be forced to hire homosexuals.

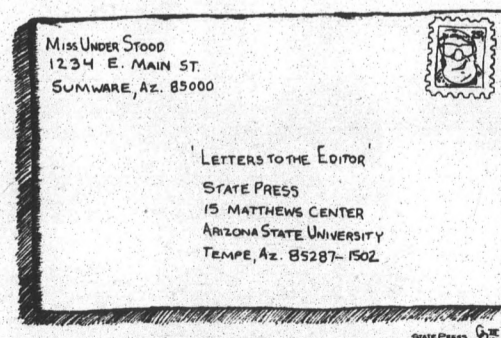
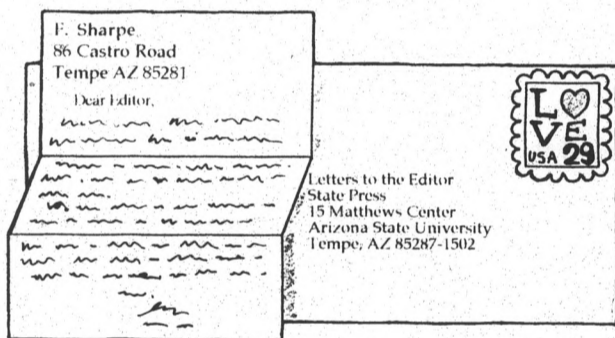
I must have missed the question on sexual preference on the applications I filled out. People like Frank should channel their energy to more positive functions like fundraisers to help the poor or maybe even prevention to the cruelty of animals. What goes on behind closed doors shouldn't concern Meliti and his ministers.

I know homosexuality is very controversial and there are negative points to this issue, but to be fair, there are downsides to every controversy. Just because someone is gay doesn't mean they have a disease or that they are a bad person. Every minority gets subjected to stereotypes, and homosexuality is no different. People tend to fear something when they are ignorant to what it's all about. Even if Meliti is not ignorant but just disgusted, that is his right. But to force his beliefs on other

people is totally different. It's up to everyone else if they want to listen.

Maybe Mr. Meliti should go see the movie *Philadelphia* I'll buy him the popcorn.

Jennifer Smerkl
Sophomore
Broadcasting





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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female ASU employee reported that someone caused \$100 damage to a vehicle in Parking Structure #5.
- A female ASU student reported that someone burglarized her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59. Damage was estimated at \$100.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone removed his wallet from his backpack where it was left unattended at Computer Commons. Loss is estimated at \$55.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone stole three plastic light fixture globes from the A-wing of the Physical Science Building. Loss was estimated at \$450.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for an outstanding warrant from the Cave Creek Magistrate Court for failure to appear. He was not able to post bond of \$305 and was booked for driving on a suspended license at Tyler Street and Rural Road.
- Police were dispatched to the University Towers where a female ASU student had received several annoying letters.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone criminally damaged a key card reader and yellow ballard in Area #3. Damage was estimated at \$499.

Tempe police reported the following Wednesday:

- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested at his home at 850 S. River St. Tuesday in Tempe. He was charged with forgery and possession of a forgery device after he presented a fraud-

- ulent birth certificate to a police officer and showed the officer how to forge the document.
- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying a concealed weapon. An officer sitting inside Pete's Fish and Chips at 1017 E. Apache Boulevard observed the man acting intoxicated and when the man tried to drive out of the parking lot, the officer stopped him. The man then removed a handgun from a holster in his coat and put it on the dashboard.
- A 63-year-old Tempe man was arrested at his home at 5921 S. Alder Dr. Tuesday after he reportedly pushed his wife in the chest, knocking her over pieces of furniture in the living room. He was charged with misdemeanor violence.
- A 38-year-old man was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft and threatening/intimidation. The man reportedly came to the home of his ex-wife at 323 E. Dunbar to drop off his children and stole her video cassette recorder. On the way out the woman claimed he said "watch your back."
- Police said that since Sunday, someone has called over 100 different pager numbers and left a number to the 911 telecommunicator. The calls have caused the 911 lines to be tied up with harassing calls when emergency calls have come in on other lines.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Chili con —
 - Turned ashen
 - Mexican sendoff
 - Banishment
 - Peace symbols
 - Peaceful protest
 - Puts in office
 - Damage
 - Common answers
 - Burglarize
 - Bring into a club
 - Fourth dimension
 - Foster song setting
 - Angel topper
 - Play the wrong suit
 - "You — There"
 - Use a straw
 - Scoundrel (sl.)
 - Angel
 - Stupefy
 - Wed in Vegas
 - Untamed
 - Slow critter
 - Do baton tricks
 - Fills
- DOWN**
- Boulder
 - Bother
 - Archie's school
 - Coward of comedies
 - Perfume
 - Nuisances
 - Line of rotation
 - Pickled
 - Yale player
 - Cub's home
 - Clique
 - Moscow Olympics mascot
 - Egypt's Sadat
 - Missis-
 - Bounder
 - Bother
 - Archie's school
 - Coward of comedies
 - Perfume
 - Nuisances
 - Line of rotation
 - Pickled
 - Yale player
 - Cub's home
 - Clique
 - Moscow Olympics mascot
 - Egypt's Sadat
 - Missis-

W	I	P	E	S	W	A	L
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E	R	A	S	N	E	E	D
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A	T	O	N	C	E	H	E
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S	N	O	W	S	A	L	O
H	E	S	S	B	O	R	E

Yesterday's Answer

sippi sight	ll, for one
21 Symbol for ohms	34 Radius counterpart
22 Cap for Claude	35 Back at sea
24 Numero —	36 Kitten cry
25 Sardine container	37 "Exodus" hero
27 Hold back	39 Bakery buy
31 Beach-combing find	40 Chicago trains
33 Nicholas	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13							14		
		15			16				
17	18			19			20	21	22
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26						27			
28						29			
30				31				32	
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35	36	37				38		39	40
41						42			
43						44			

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.

3-3 CRYPTOQUOTE
 W B Q E L C E W B D D E L B D D , E
 T E L S E W E X G I Z R W Z I N A D R W I
 P B W H F B T W R Z G I L R V W F B L W I
 C R W E W . — G I L W B E C L R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADOLESCENCE IS THE AGE WHEN CHILDREN STOP ASKING QUESTIONS BECAUSE THEY KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS.—ANON

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Samantha Feldman/State Press

Dawn Bates (left), assistant professor of English, and Greg Shrader, staff psychologist at the ASU Department of Counseling and Consultation, discuss issues dealing with ASU gay and lesbian employees.

Gay employees' issues group may be in store for ASU

Staffers discuss feasibility of new organization

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Nearly 20 faculty and staff met Monday at the MU to discuss forming a group to deal with specific ASU gay, lesbian and bisexual employee issues.

"Today's meeting was an interest group meeting to take a sense of the campus community, especially among those interested in lesbian, gay and bisexual issues," said Dawn Bates, assistant professor of English.

"(Also we met) to take a sense of the campus community to see if a faculty-staff organization dedicated to exploring gay and lesbian issues on campus should be created."

Monday's meeting was planned by both Bates and Greg Shrader, staff psychologist at Counseling and Consultation, Bates said. According to Bates, she and Shrader united to form the organization after they attended a recent faculty and staff caucus at which similar issues were discussed, and realized that at that meeting, many gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns still needed to be discussed.

"I came here today because I think it is important for the gay, lesbian and bisexual people on campus to have a support group to network with," said Tony Hodges, administrative assistant of the department of theater.

Hodges, who said he has been called "names" on campus for being gay, added that if the faculty/staff organization is formed, it should also serve as a support for student groups.

Bates said that Wednesday's group will be meeting again sometime next week to discuss "administrative procedures" to form the orga-

nization. She added that membership to the organization, which will "surely be formed," will be limited to faculty and staff "because students have their own organizations."

David Harrison, publicist for public events at ASU, said he came to the meeting because "I feel that there's not a strong sense of community for gays and lesbians in the Phoenix area."

"In most large cities like Phoenix, there are definable and identifiable gay and lesbian groups that are available to those who would be interested in such communities," Harrison said.

Harrison said that the gay and lesbian community in the Phoenix area is "bar-oriented. You know, smoking, drinking, and things that are not necessarily healthy."

If the organization is formed, Harrison said, it should ensure that ASU is a safe and friendly equal opportunity environment for gays and lesbians "on all levels."

During the Monday meeting, attendants discussed what the goals of the prospective organization should be.

Lecturer of women studies Annis Hopkins said that she hopes that a proposal will come "for gay and lesbian studies program at ASU."

Fred Corey, associate professor of communication, suggested that the (future) organization have a contact with the Academic Senate to exchange ideas.

"If the organization is formed, we want to keep in touch with the Academic Senate," Corey said.

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Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

democratic than past elections and a pledge to consider similar aid and legal reforms for Indians elsewhere.

Among key government promises are more self-government for Indian communities, a new criminal code and judges that respect Indian rights, mandatory education for all Mexican children about Indian cultures, and anti-discrimination laws.

New, Indian-dominated local districts are to be created. Districts in the Chiapas state legislature will be redrawn to increase Indian representation.

"This whole effort opens the possibility of a historic change in the relation of the government and society with Indian communities," said the government's peace commissioner, Manuel Camacho Solis.

The uprising has been confined to southern Chiapas state, where nearly a third of the 3.2 million people are Indian and nearly one fifth of the people speak an Indian language — double the rate for Mexico as a whole.

Other promises Wednesday range from new corn-grinding mills in rural villages to pledges of new roads, power lines, schools and clinics.

In Chiapas, people often must walk for hours to reach even a dirt road, schools commonly stop before the sixth grade and doctors and nurses often are non-existent.

The government did not agree to a rebel call for Salinas to resign and for recognition of the guerrillas as a "belligerent force" under international law.

But altogether, it was a dramatic achievement for a previously unknown, ill-armed group that exploded into public view on Jan. 1 with the seizure of this city and several other towns. Officials at first dismissed the group as a tiny band of lawbreakers.

Zapatista leaders, who appeared in ski masks throughout the talks, were to head home — probably Thursday — to begin consultations with their communities.

While revolts in neighboring Central American countries have lasted for decades, with tens of thousands killed, Mexico appears near ending its revolt within months. About 145 died before a Jan. 12 cease-fire.

Estimates of rebel army strength range from several hundred to 2,000.

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By: RHA-ASU

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Evening Star

Kubicek hopes to wear 2 hats by end of semester

ASU senior runs for city council

By Jason Hill
STATE PRESS

Quinton Kubicek is balancing classes with running an election this semester.

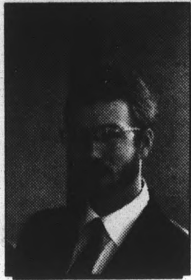
The ASU senior hopes to become a Tempe council member.

Despite a lack of funds, an opponent's patronizing treatment and allegations that he is a minor candidate, he is optimistic he will win in the primaries March 22. Kubicek, a 23-year old urban geography major, entered the Tempe election on the advice of a friend. He went door-to-door gathering signatures of residents so he could be placed on the ballot. The city charter requires 466 signatures for a candidate to be placed on the ballot. Kubicek collected 559.

"I do not want to become mayor; I just want to get the two-year term and see how I like it, and if I don't have another job (afterwards) I may stay. This (the election) is a learning experience, and afterwards I'll know if I like politics," Kubicek said. "I'm 23 years old and I don't know what I'm going to be doing the rest of my life."

One of his opponents, Joseph Spracale, a retired middle school principal, said that Kubicek won't have enough support and doesn't have enough connections to win the seat.

"I don't think he's been around long enough to pick up a lot of votes because he's not too well known," Spracale



KUBICEK

said. "But just give him a little time, and a little aging and he'll do well. He's a good boy."

If elected, Kubicek would become the youngest Tempe councilman in the history of Tempe.

A councilman, according to the city charter, must be at least 18 to be elected to council.

Councilman Joseph Lewis, currently the youngest Tempe councilman at 25, said that Kubicek should not be ruled out of winning his seat because

"in politics, anything is possible." "When I ran I thought my age might be a detriment but it actually worked for me," he said.

ASU students will not feel obligated to vote for any candidates, including an ASU student, according to Kubicek.

"Students do not vote. I wish that was untrue, but many of them forget about it, don't have time to do it, or don't even know what's going on," Kubicek said.

One of the major issues of Kubicek's campaign is Tempe's inefficient mass transit system. The solution, according to him, is educating people to use buses and car pools.

Kubicek said he feels that Tempe City council should be very cautious when it comes to offering big businesses tax incentives to place their buildings within the city.

He said that tax incentives cause resentment among Tempe businesses because established businesses would be required pay higher property taxes.

"They should do it for Rio Salado Project but not too much, because businesses should want to move here because it's a very nice place to be," said Kubicek.

Kubicek said he supports the city's Rio Salado Project, an effort to establish a town lake and an adjacent business district, but he is concerned with the current status of the project.

Kubicek, who was born in Tucson and lived most of his life in Phoenix, believes that his major (urban geography) will give him an advantage over the other candidates because he said he understands zoning procedures.

He said he believes the current curfew laws, which are suppose to keep youths off the streets and out of trouble, are ineffective and an example of having "too many laws that you can't enforce."

After meeting with police officials, Kubicek said that if elected, he would approve legislation to hire more Tempe police officers to patrol areas of the city that are not currently patrolled 24 hours a day.

Council members make \$12,024 a year. Kubicek said he would be satisfied with the current salary for council members.

If elected he would not support a pay raise for himself. "For what we do one night a week, the pay is great as a part-time job," Kubicek said.

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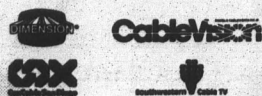
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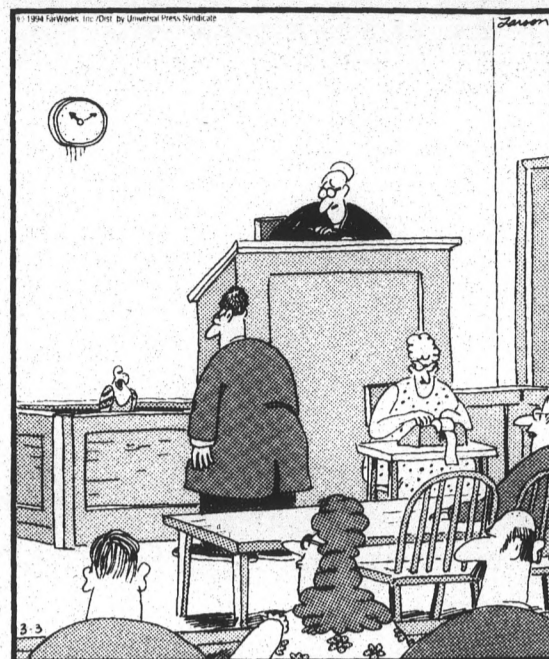
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"No, I never said that. ... Well, I actually *did* say it, but *after* he said it. He said it, *then* I said it. I'm a mimic — that's what I do."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Little Rascals" live again, with 11 youngsters selected to star in a Steven Spielberg production.

Penelope Spheeris will direct the film based on Hal Roach's "Our Gang Comedy" short films. Her credits include "Wayne's World" and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"I wanted to find young actors who resembled the original 'Little Rascals,'" she said in announcing the winners of a nationwide talent search Tuesday. "But more importantly, I wanted to capture their essence — the spirit that made each of them so lovable."

The new rascals are Ross Bagley of Los Angeles; Blake Collins of Tarzana; Jordan Warkol of Chatsworth; Blake Ewing of Northridge; Brittany Ashton Holmes of Newbury Park; Courtland Mead of Pomona; Travis Tedford of Mesquite; Bug Hall of Fort Worth; Kevin Woods of DeSoto, Texas; Zachary Mabry of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Sam Saletta of Northfield, Ill.

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Even though

the log cabin where Bridget Hanley's grandparents lived is now the Chamber of Commerce visitors center, the actress recalls its glory years.

"We used to sit on the stairs and read and Grandma would make Swedish food in the kitchen," she said during a visit this week.

Since then, Hanley has made a career on television and stage, appearing in such series as "Harper Valley, PTA" and "Here Come the Brides."

But she still considers Edmonds, a town about 15 miles north of Seattle, a home. "I had a wonderful youth growing up here," she said.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Silver-medalist Nancy Kerrigan has star power — at least here.

Despite rain, fans began lining up at the Greensboro Coliseum at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday — three hours before tickets went on sale for The Campbell's Soup 1994 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions on May 27. By 10 a.m. EST, there were about 150 people.

The show also will feature gold-medal winner Ukrainian Oksana Baiul and American Brian Boitano, 1994 pairs gold medalists Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of Russia, and bronze medalists and pairs world champions Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Princess Anne became the first member of the British royal family to visit Vietnam when she arrived Wednesday on part of an international tour.

Princess Anne, the sole daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is president of the charity Save The Children Fund (U.K.), which has been active in Vietnam for the last three years.

"We welcome you also as a person who has a large and warm heart," Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam told the princess.

Vietnam is her third stop on a tour that began Feb. 22 and has taken her to Ethiopia and Eritrea. She will leave on Sunday for Hong Kong.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Don't ask

Isabel Allende to write her memoirs because the Chilean author isn't really sure what's true.

"They would be a pack of lies. I can't separate reality and fantasy anymore," she said Tuesday in an address for the University of Colorado's International Women's Week.

Allende also said it took her 40 of her 50 years to build self-esteem and confidence after growing up in a strict Catholic, patriarchal household.

Allende fled her native Chile in 1973 after her uncle, President Salvador Allende, was killed during a violent military takeover.

"The best Latin American fiction has been written in exile," she said. "I began to write because I needed to invent a world of my own."

A movie version of her first novel, the internationally best-selling "The House of the Spirits," is scheduled for release later this year starring Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons.

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Sports Briefs

Strawberry faces tax charges

Baseball slugger Darryl Strawberry may be slugging it out in a courtroom over alleged income tax evasion.

Citing sources familiar with the investigation, the New York Daily News reported Wednesday that Strawberry allegedly failed to disclose "in excess of \$300,000" of income derived from signing autographs at baseball card and memorabilia shows.

A law enforcement source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that federal investigators had been looking "for a while" at a case involving the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder.

ASU to host coaching clinic;

Snyder, Wyche to speak

ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder and his coaching staff will host a football coaching clinic March 25 and 26 on campus.

The clinic will feature fundamentals and philosophy sessions taught by the Sun Devil coaching staff, including assistant head coach Rod Marinelli speaking about defensive line play, offensive coordinator Dan Cozetto on offensive line play and defensive coordinator Kent Baer on Devil Pressure "D." On March 25, Sam Wyche, head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, will speak about quarterback techniques.

For more information regarding the clinic, contact Dave Boller at 965-3429.

NBA Roundup

Late game not included

Cleveland 110, Boston 96
Portland 131, Detroit 107
Miami 108, Minnesota 100, OT
L.A. Lakers 97, Chicago 89
Utah 106, San Antonio 96
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers (n)

NHL Roundup

Late game not included

Los Angeles 4, Hartford 1
Buffalo 7, Ottawa 2
N.Y. Rangers 5, Quebec 2
New Jersey 3, Florida 2
Winnipeg 4, Dallas 2
Montreal at Anaheim (n)
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Devils playing for pride, NIT bid

ASU in position to spoil Cougars' NCAA hopes

By JULIE REUVERS

STATE PRESS

A winning season.

With just three games remaining on its schedule, the ASU men's basketball team needs one victory to clinch a successful season.

The Sun Devils (13-10 overall, 8-7 Pac-10) make their first attempt at an above-.500 finish when they take on Washington State tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU coach Bill Frieder knows the Cougars plan to claim higher stakes — a shot at the NCAA Tournament — if they come away with season-ending victories.

"It will be an extremely tough basketball game," he said, "because Washington State, I think, does have a chance to get into the NCAA Tournament, if they could finish strong."

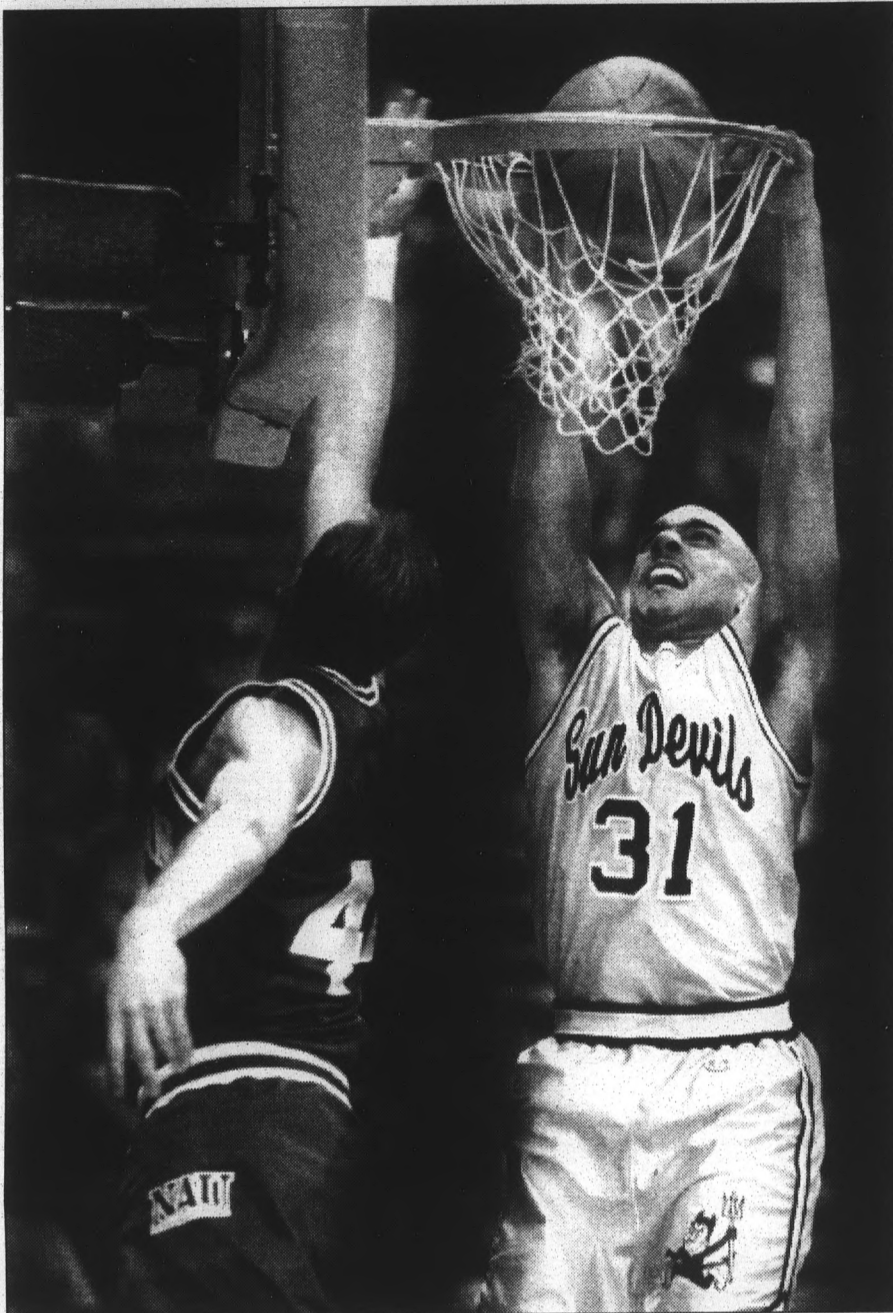
The Cougars (17-9, 7-7) are tied for the conference's fifth spot with Stanford, putting them one game behind fourth-place ASU. The Cougars' number of nonconference wins places them in front of ASU for a Tournament berth.

WSU is coming off a decisive 75-51 defeat of cross-state rival Washington Saturday in Seattle. The Cougars forced the Huskies into 28 turnovers, while committing 12 of their own. They recorded 15 steals in the game, led by Mark Hendrickson's four and Nathan Erdmann's three.

"This team lives and dies by its effort on the defensive end of the court — how hard we play and how hard we scrap," WSU coach Kelvin Sampson said. "We didn't play great on the offensive end (at Washington), but we did so much defensively that led to offense. We were able to get the win and look good doing it, but it was because of our defense."

The last time ASU and WSU met, Feb. 5 in Pullman, Wash., the Cougars won on offensive effort — a buzzer-beating three-pointer from Hendrickson that gave WSU a 73-70 victory.

Sampson said his team will have to play



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil forward Dwayne Fontana is finishing his collegiate career with style as he is second in the Pac-10 in rebounding with 8.4 boards per game. Fontana and his teammates take on Washington State tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 17.

ASU hits road for tournament

Softball faces tough schedule at Arizona Classic in Tucson

By TODD KELLY

STATE PRESS

While playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation this year, the ASU softball team had to expect a few defeats. After 13 games, the Sun Devils stand at 5-8 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10.

Thus far, the Sun Devils have played eight of 13 games against Top 25 opponents, all at home. They now take their first road trip of the season, and the schedule does not get any easier.

The team travels to Tucson today to participate in the Arizona Classic. The Sun Devils play No. 7 Fresno State and No. 15 Washington today, No. 16 Cal State-Fullerton and Ohio State on Friday, and finish the weekend with a shot at No. 1 UofA on Saturday.

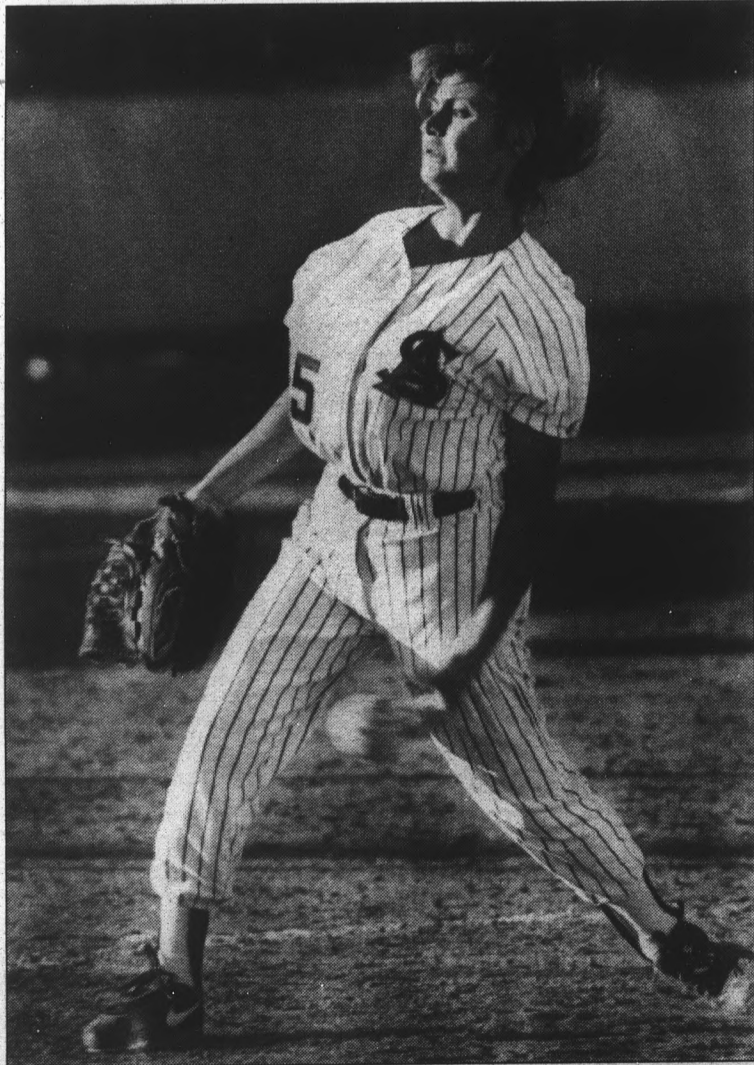
Games on Thursday and Friday will decide seedings, and an elimination bracket will begin Saturday. At least two of the weekend's games will be against conference foes.

Host UofA, last year's National Champion, is 16-0 overall this year, thanks in large part to its NCAA-leading 24 home runs. The Wildcats are on pace to shatter the NCAA season record of 36 home runs, which they set last year. Shortstop Laura Espinoza leads UofA with nine.

ASU sophomore Jeanne Redondo is on a tear herself, going 10 for 21 in the past six games, including an inside-the-park home run against Sam Houston State last weekend. She scored six runs, stole two bases and hit two doubles as well, raising her batting average to .318 on the season.

Pitcher Mona Nard leads the team in hitting and pitching. She started five of the past six games, compiling a 2.03 ERA and striking out 27. At the plate, she has a .323 batting average, and has an inside-the-park home run, also against Sam

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil pitcher Mona Nard leads the ASU softball team into the Arizona Classic today in Tucson. Nard is currently the leading pitcher and hitter on the Sun Devil team.

School over sets: Tennis stays home

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF

STATE PRESS

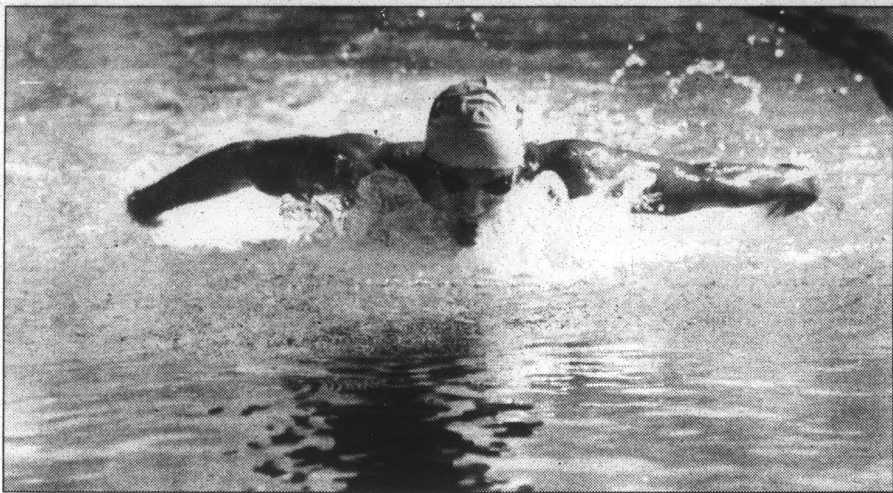
The National Team Indoor Tennis Competition is a no-go this year for the ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team.

The Sun Devils (5-4) were originally scheduled to take part in the competition in Madison, Wis., which takes place today through Sunday. But, due to time constraints, ASU has decided not to attend.

"We're not going this year because we have a busy schedule," said Sun Devil tennis player Aimee Haas. "We have more meets than normal this year and it would be too hectic. We would miss too much school."

The Sun Devils are currently over the midpoint of their five consecutive road games, recovering from three Pac-10 losses in a row against tenth-ranked UofA, third-ranked California (5-4) and second-ranked Stanford. Next weekend, the Sun Devils will travel to Los Angeles for their second meetings with eighth-ranked USC and 11th-ranked UCLA.

"So far everyone has been doing well in practice," said Haas. "We'll do fine, as long as everyone stays healthy."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ALL-America senior Jason Blaylock will help the 11th-ranked Sun Devils as they head into the Pac-10 Championships. The championships take place in Long Beach today through Sunday.

Devils head to Pac-10s

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The 11th-ranked ASU men's swimming team will travel to California today to begin competing in the Pac-10 Championships.

The Sun Devils will be competing through Sunday at the Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach, Calif.

The Sun Devils have undergone various changes after placing third in last year's competition, including the acquisition of first-year coach Ernie Maglischo.

The newly directed team (7-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) expects to do well in this year's competition, Maglischo said. With a lineup of nationally ranked swimmers, the Sun Devils appear to be well-prepared.

Eduardo Piccinini, the 1993 Pac-10 100-meter butterfly champion, will defend his title this weekend. The junior All-American also took the individual title in the 100 fly at last year's championships.

This year, Piccinini is expected to finish strong in the 200 butterfly, an event he finished fifth in at last year's Pac-10s.

Other strong swimmers include David Holderbach, a 200 backstroker. Holderbach, an All-America, finished second in last year's 200 backstroke, coming short of first place by only .08 seconds.

Also competing in the backstroke will be Simon Percy, who swims the 100. Percy, also an All-America, captured fourth place at last year's Pac-10s in both the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke. Percy is also expected to gain points in the 200 individual medley, where he finished sixth last year.

Jason Blaylock, a returning All-America, placed fourth at last year's Pac-10s in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:26.10, and is expected to finish very strong this year.

In the 400 individual medley, senior Renato Ramahlo is hoping to do well this year after taking fifth last year with a time of 3:54.50.

Finally, Richard Bera, a junior transfer from Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif., is expected to bring home a few titles of his own, in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Bera swam a season best in the 200 freestyle against Arizona this year.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Houston State.

Freshman Jayme Jenkins has worked herself into the starting line-up, replacing Erin Hull in right field. She's hitting .315, and has a triple in each of the past two games.

Alyssa Johnson, starting at third base, leads the team in RBIs with 10 and is third on the team with a .316 batting average. She is also second on the team with a .364 on-base percentage.

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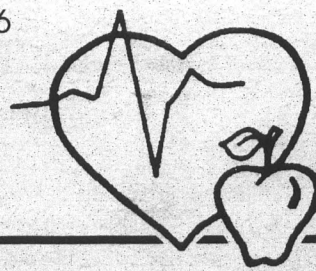
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ASU hoops nears finale

Women look for sweep of WSU, season's end

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Victory for members of the ASU women's basketball team this season can be compared to rebounds — every time they've gone up for one, it's been just out of reach.

The 1993-94 season has been a long and strange one for the Sun Devils, and with only three games to go, it's not likely to change much. However, ASU can earn its first sweep of the season if it beats Washington State tonight and a measure of respect if they upset No. 19 Washington on Saturday.

ASU (3-20 overall, 1-14 in Pac-10) visits Bohler Gym tonight at 8 p.m. in Pullman, Wash. to face WSU (7-16, 2-12). The Cougars, reeling from a seven-game losing

streak and losses in 11 of their last 12 contests, forfeited their Feb. 5 game at ASU due to a team illness that left only three players available to play.

The Cougars are led by Camille Thompson and her 19.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Her scoring average is fourth in the Pac-10. Injuries have plagued the Cougars all season and, like the Sun Devils, they have only eight players available.

The Huskies (17-6, 9-5) have had better luck this season and are eyeing an NCAA postseason tournament bid. The Sun Devils were outrebounded by the Huskies the first time 51-31, but posted better shooting and free-throw percentages in a 13 points loss.

UW's team defense leads the Pac-10, allowing only 60 points a game, and in turnover margin, with a plus-8.7 differential.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

much better to beat the Sun Devils this time around.

ASU snapped a three-game losing streak on Saturday against Oregon State, and the team broke out of a shooting slump last weekend, hitting 48.8 percent from the floor.

But the Sun Devil wing players, Isaac Burton and Ron Riley, haven't yet fully emerged from what Frieder called an "amazing slump." In its past six games, ASU has not shot better than 33 percent from the three-point stripe.

In their last three losses, the Sun Devils have managed to out-rebound their opponents by 2.6 boards per game and collected eight more steals. They have averaged 13.3 more shots per game and posted a turnover margin of plus-2.6.

Senior forward Dwayne Fontana is second

in the conference in rebounding, with 8.6 per game. In the last four contests, he has grabbed 11.5 boards per game.

The Cougars are likely to go with a change in their lineup from the last time they played ASU, starting freshman guards Isaac Fontaine and Erdmann.

"We're not an offensive team, and we're not going to roll the ball out there and show up and beat you with our talent," Sampson said. "That's just not the way we play. We have to depend on effort."

Notes:

- In the past eight games, ASU guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith has played 314 minutes out of a possible 320.

- Fontana has nailed 22 of his last 29 free throws in the past 11 games.

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Th. 3/3/7-8:30pm. Mesa Rendezvous Cntr. 263N. Center St. Mesa. Spkr. Richard Cohen MA

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Jodo Shu Dharma Center. Call 545-7684.

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FIND IT in the Classifieds!

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GRATEFUL DEAD Friday, March 4, reserved seats, \$65 ea or 4 for \$225. Chris, 898-9585.

GRATEFUL DEAD, reserve seats for Friday, \$40 each & Saturday \$55 ea. 274-7136.

JANET JACKSON, March 12, good seats, starting @ \$31 ea. (face value). Steve 678-0932.

NHL B.HAWKS v. Ducks, Am. Wst. Arena, Row 15 sec. 107, \$60 for 2, 827-9227. Lv. mess.

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PINK FLOYD V.I.P. tickets, Sec. B1, row 17. Call 784-4035.

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1990 JEEP Wrangler 6-cyl, new tires, cust. whls, am-fm stereo, carpeted, soft/bikini top, low mi.(30,000), exc. cond. \$9950. Steve (D)893-6100, (E)839-2285.

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JOIN THE A Team! Your ASU Alumni Assoc. is looking for ASU's top students to join the Alumni Team for the month of April. We have great paying positions with bonuses for students with excellent sales & communication skills who want to have fun while they work. Contact SAE, 965-3566 to sign up for an interview or see the student job board for details about the position under Student Worker II.

LEASING AGENT, exp in sales, personable, prof. appearance, ft position. Apply in person, 1255 E. University Dr., Tempe. No phone calls please.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary p/t research positions. Wknds & Spring Break. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

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