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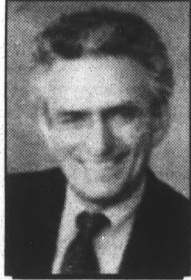
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Pac-10: ASU not under investigation

Commissioner labels role of conference 'concluded'

By Mike Branom
State Press

The Pac-10 Conference announced Monday that its officials have no reason to believe there is any connection between the ASU men's basketball team and unusual betting patterns, after an executive from the Nevada Gaming Control Board said no persons affiliated with ASU are under investigation.



HANSEN

Ron Asher, chief enforcement officer of the Nevada Gaming Board, said Monday that "no university, student or basketball player" is being investigated for any involvement in heavy bets that caused Saturday's ASU-Washington men's basketball game to be taken off the betting boards at several Las Vegas gambling establishments.



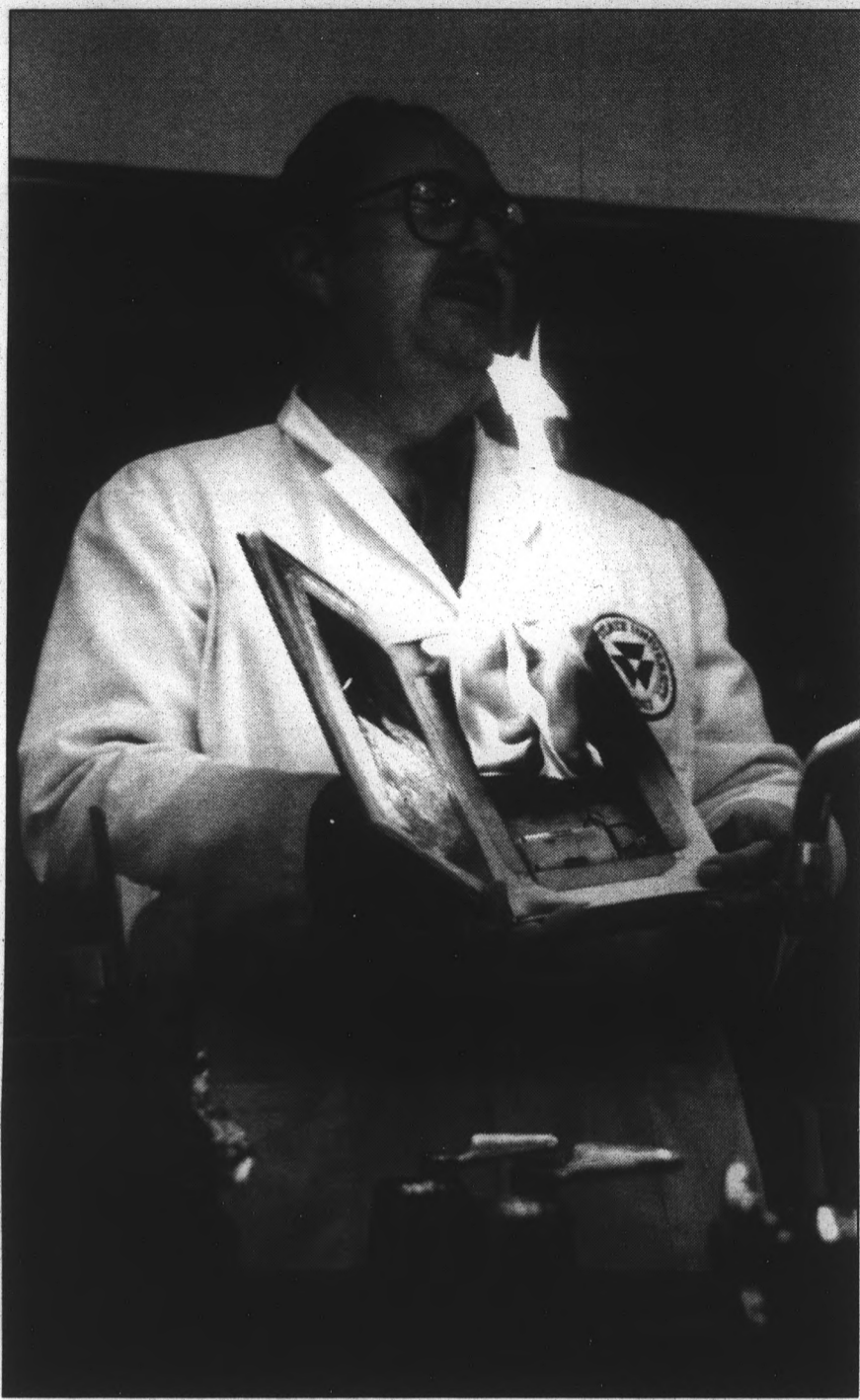
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In a written statement, Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen said conference officials "were pleased to learn that the Nevada Gaming Control Board is not investigating ASU or any ASU players in conjunction with that game."

Hansen added: "...in light of the outcome of the game (ASU won 73-55) and the information that ASU is not being investigated, it appears the Pac-10's role in this matter has been concluded."

ASU President Lattie Coor also released a written statement saying he was "gratified" to learn that the ongoing review "does not include any investigation of this university or its players."

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 2.



Dr. John Fortman demonstrates the properties of combustible material in a specially hollowed out book at a recent lecture. The event kicked off a week of activities during which graduate students will defend their theses.

IGNITING CURIOSITY

Dynamic lecture kicks off thesis week for students

By Mary Leigh Summerton
State Press

Dr. John Fortman walked into the lecture hall carrying a large blue book and wearing a white lab coat and thick glasses.

The Periodic Chart of the Elements hanging on the wall and the smell of chalk in the air gave the feeling that serious academic endeavors go on in this room.

Then, Fortman's book caught on fire. "This is not just about 'wow.' This is about 'why,'" said Fortman, associate chair of chemistry at Wright State University in Ohio. Fortman has a doctorate from Notre Dame. He visited ASU to kick off this week's program of activities displaying the work of graduate students in the natural sciences department.

Master's students in the physical sciences will either be defending their theses or giving presentations of their work this week.

"We know why things burn, but we should be wondering why fires go out," Fortman said as he exposed the metal mechanism that caused the flames inside the hollow book. "The science happens when the book closes. Without oxygen, the fire is extinguished."

During his two-hour pyrotechnics lecture, Fortman, like a magician, dazzled the 150 audience members with explosions and fires.

It was magic with a message. He said students become disillusioned with science because high school teachers and college professors do not teach the practical uses of science.

"In chemistry class, the lab book says 'do this and this and you will see that,'" he said. "Well, you do this and this and your project does not come out like that. So you go to your professor and in all his infinite wisdom he says 'you did something wrong.'"

The audience erupted into laughter.

TURN TO FIRE, PAGE 2.

ASASU bill looks to additional student fees for funding

Students could eliminate organization if dissatisfied with spending

By Greg Zemeida
State Press

A bill proposed by the Associated Students of ASU to change the way it is funded could ultimately cause its own demise.

The proposal, Senate Bill 97, requests that ASASU be funded by a direct student activity fee to be paid at the same time as tuition and would allow students to eliminate ASASU two years after the bill's passage if they are not satisfied with its performance.

Chad Wolett, ASASU activities vice president, said he supports the bill.

"I think it is a very good idea," Wolett said. "It makes for a lot more accountability in student government and it makes us have to be sure that we're accessing the student's needs and their concerns."

John Malik, ASASU executive vice president, said he will support the bill if it helps students.

"Anything that empowers students and helps students make decisions about their own government is a step in the

right direction," he said. "If this bill is going to be empowering the students to at least effectively or significantly change the way student government is run, I'm all for it."

This bill will not change ASASU's source of funding, which is student tuition and fees, but it will change how the organization's leaders obtain funds.

Instead of receiving money from the student tuition and fees collected by the University, ASASU will receive monies directly from a fee charged when students register for classes.

The bill calls for full-time students to pay an additional fee of \$9 per semester and for part-time students to pay an additional \$4.50.

Jim Sliwicki, associate director of University fiscal planning and analysis, said ASASU received \$708,600 from student tuition and fees for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Wolett said ASASU would receive slightly more money using the new system, but it would allow students a more direct voice at the University.

"I think that (the bill) makes the executive officers and senators (of ASASU) ... directly accountable," Wolett said. "It

makes people want to get more involved because they'll have a direct say on how their student funds are spent."

He said most large universities in the United States use this system.

According to Malik, ASASU receives its funding from three sources: contributions from student registration fees, revenue from ASASU activities and donations. The vast majority of the money comes from registration fees.

Malik said the additional money generated by the bill would help fund more ASASU programs, such as the student escort service and bike co-op.

"I think the justification for the bill stems from the realization that ASASU does provide a lot of student services on campus," Malik said. "Because of that, the increase in funding ... would enhance those services."

The ASASU Senate has the option of sending the bill back to committee or voting on it tonight.

If the bill passes, it will be put on the ballot as a constitutional amendment during the ASASU general elections in April, and students will have the chance to vote on the issue.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy with a chance for morning showers, then becoming sunny by afternoon. High in the mid-70's.



ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that tougher academic standards will boost retention rates. **Page 6**

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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.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Open meeting, Oklahoma gymnast Marcus Jordan speaks, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** — Monthly meeting, guest speakers on ISO 9000, 4:30 p.m., TC Room 217.
- **Justice Studies Student Association (J.S.S.A.)** — Open weekly meeting, 4 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — CWSA Spring Reading Series will feature poet Laura Polin and fiction writers Amy Caldwell and Amy Sage Web reading from their recent works, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Open

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

- **University Honors College — College Council (UHCCC)** — Weekly meeting, open to all honors students, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hal Study Lounge.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sub sandwich picnic, \$2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 230 E. University drive (northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive).
- **Singapore Students Association** — Job recruitment drive, open to all students interested in working in Singapore and other parts of southeast Asia; also, general meeting for all Singaporean students, 7 p.m., MU Room 215.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP) Honor Society** — Fall 1994 pre-registration workshop; student panel to answer questions concerning pre-registration and what classes/professors to take, 4:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open meeting: Dream Workshop, discussion of dream topics with question-and-answer session, 7 p.m., MU Gila Room 214.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open meeting, 5 a.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Open meeting, 1:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "A" Papers and Essay Exams," 3:40-4:30 p.m., LLC133.
- **AIDS Awareness Week** — Reception, 11:20-1 p.m., Hayden Mall.

Pac-10

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"We are particularly pleased that the Nevada Gaming Control Board specifically stated that it has no reason to believe any ASU player or representative was involved," Coor added.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board is currently investigating three individuals who placed heavy wagers on Washington, which failed to cover the point spread against the Sun Devils. The amount of money bet on the Huskies — reportedly up to amounts of \$250,000 — caused the point-spread to drop precipitously.

The Mirage originally posted ASU as a 10 1/2 point favorite. In less than 24 hours, that line dropped to ASU minus-3 1/2. Although The Mirage did not take the game off the board, Harrah's Las Vegas, the Las Vegas Hilton and the Imperial Palace halted all betting on the game.

The Sun Devils defeated Washington despite missing their first 14 shots. The 18-point margin of victory beat the spread comfortably.

Hansen also denied a portion of a report in Sunday's *Las Vegas Review-Journal* suggesting officials may have spoken to the team before the game or at halftime, calling the speculation "not true."

"No such meeting occurred," Hansen said. "No

Pac-10 representative spoke to the ASU team about any such matter."

Meanwhile, ASU Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder continued to vehemently object to any connection between his program and the unusually heavy action on Saturday's game.

"A group of guys bet a lot of money on Washington, and we covered," he said. "Do you think I'd be alive today if we had agreed to throw a game and then ran away with it?"

Garin Breinhold, a junior business major at ASU, said he thinks the story has been blown way out of proportion. "(Frieder) shouldn't even be commenting on the issue," Breinhold said. "He doesn't have anything to do with it. He shouldn't have to defend himself at all."

Bill Gray, also a business major, said that while the large bets that prompted the story were conspicuous, it's not fair that ASU — already rocked by recent scandal connected with intercollegiate athletics — will now be tainted with bad news that is not the University's fault.

Also contributing to this article were *The Associated Press* and *Chris Driscoll* of the State Press.

Fire

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Fortman started preparing for his next experiment, then he stopped and checked his watch. "How much longer am I supposed to go?" he asked.

"All night," someone yelled from the audience.

He mixed ethanol with water and salt, then dunked a white cloth diaper in the mixture. "I like to use familiar materials," he said.

Fortman ran a lighter over the diaper, setting it on fire. Eleven-year-old Crystal Mahnke held her hands out toward the bright orange flames as if it were a campfire. After he put the fire out, the audience started clapping when they realized that the diaper did not burn.

"Cool," Crystal said.

"No," Fortman replied, "hot."

He explained that only the gas fumes burned, leaving the cloth untouched.

Crystal's father Duane graduated from ASU in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

"We never had classes like this when I was at ASU," Mahnke said.

Fortman exploded several colorful balloons to explain the properties of gases. Each successive balloon became louder.

The last balloon was small, green and contained a mixture of two types of gases. Fortman dimmed the lights. "This will be loud," he said as he brought a flame to the balloon.

And it was. The balloon erupted into a fiery ball, sending fragments into the audience. The heat from the fire could be felt more than five rows back.

The room was very quiet, then the fire alarm activated, and people ran out of the room to escape the noise.

Ten minutes later, everyone reassembled for Fortman's grand finale — red, blue and gold fireworks. The audience "oohed" and "aahed" as if watching a Fourth of July display.

Fortman ended his lecture with advice.

"With fire and explosives, there is always a danger and you need to respect the danger."

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Around Arizona

Senate passes tax-relief plan with over \$100 million in cuts

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington's \$100 million income-tax cut passed the Senate Monday as part of a tax-relief package that also gives breaks to homeowners and businesses.

Separately, the Senate also approved a tax-break for retailers and the House approved one for the 1996 Super Bowl, which will be played at Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium.

The Senate Finance Committee had combined Symington's income-tax cut with a freeze in the phase-out of the homeowners' rebate and tens of millions of dollars in cuts for businesses, most of which won't take effect until 1996.

The package would total \$118 million next year and upwards of \$200 million more in future years. The income-tax cut would amount to a little over \$100 for a family of four with a federal adjusted gross income of \$30,000. Freezing the homeowners' rebate at its current level would save homeowners an average of about \$15.

DARE Officers patrol concert, make 173 arrests at Dead show

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities at various agencies in arrested 173 people over the weekend, mostly for possession of marijuana, during concerts by the Grateful Dead in Phoenix, the Department of Public Safety said.

Eighty people were arrested Friday and 93 were arrested Sunday outside Desert Sky Pavilion where the legendary rock group was playing, said Officer Bob Stein of the DPS.

The arrests were part of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Stein said. Those arrested were transported by van to Maricopa County and Madison jails in Phoenix.

Flyers were handed out at the entrance to the concert, warning fans that 50 undercover officers were patrolling the parking lot, Stein said.

He said the sweeps served as effective deterrents.

Senate passes mine bill despite environmentalists' objections

PHOENIX (AP) — The mining industry won another round Monday in a tussle with environmentalists over a proposed mined-land reclamation act for Arizona.

Senators voted 21-7 in favor of the bill, which was drafted by the mining industry and opposed by environmental groups.

Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, had opposed the bill in committee but voted for it Monday.

Blanchard said he and a handful of other Democrats — including Senate Minority Leader Cindy Resnick, D-Tucson — were able to vote for the bill because of an amendment added during Senate debate last week adding preservation of wildlife to the bill's requirements. Beyond that, the bill deals only with safety issues and stabilization of the soil, Blanchard said.

Bill would allow sentencing of delinquent children's parents

PHOENIX (AP) — A bill that would allow parents to be sentenced along with their delinquent children was approved Monday by the Arizona House.

Under the legislation approved 49-9 by the House, a parent or guardian of a delinquent child could be convicted of a "petty offense" if it were found that a lack of proper supervision contributed to the delinquency.

In such cases, the court could order the parent to perform community service or to participate in a family counseling program.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Clinton denies violating any law

Defends wife, self in news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton made an extraordinary and impassioned defense of his wife against any suggestion of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair Monday. Defending himself, he declared, "There is no credible charge that I violated any law."

Amid news accounts that Hillary Rodham Clinton had ordered the shredding of documents at an Arkansas law firm, Clinton said, "I have never known a person with a stronger sense of right and wrong in my life — ever."

"And I do not believe for a moment that she has done anything wrong," he said, heatedly thumping the lectern at a news conference.

Hammered by Republican comparisons of the Whitewater episode with Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal two decades ago, Clinton vowed, "There will not be a coverup, there will not be an abuse of power in this office."

There was a dark mood of disbelief and defeat at the White House following Friday's sudden subpoena of ten administration officials and the forced resignation of counsel Bernard Nussbaum. Most if not all of the officials were seeking legal counsel before appearing Thursday at U.S. District Court to testify.

White House staff were ordered to scour trash cans, burn bags and files for subpoenaed paperwork and computer files possibly related to the investigation by a special prosecutor, Robert Fiske.

The president and first lady agreed that their personal files were covered by the subpoena, aides said.

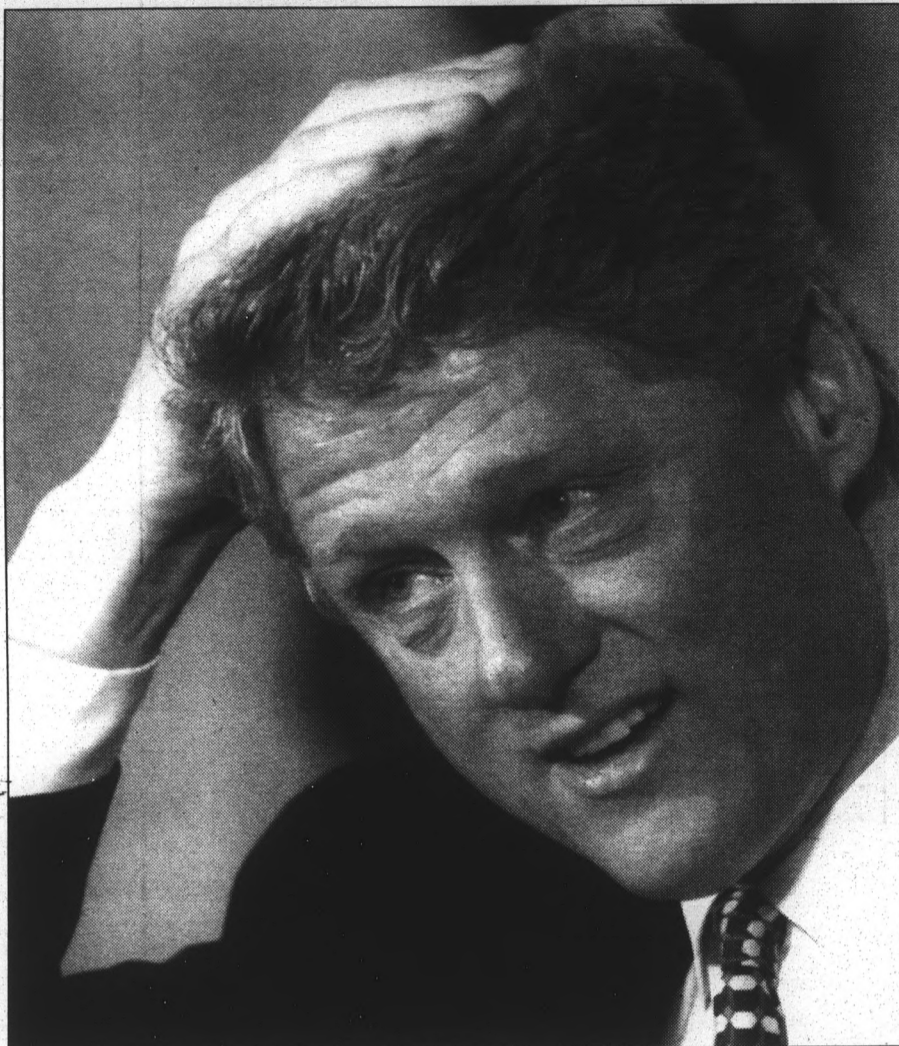
Separately, Mrs. Clinton told "Elle" magazine that much recent criticism was based on "the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies."

In an interview, which took place before the subpoenas were issued, she said, "This is a well-organized and well-financed attempt to undermine my husband, and by extension, myself, by people who have a different political agenda or have another personal and financial reason for attacking us."

Clinton's news conference, with visiting Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, was dominated by Whitewater questions.

Clinton said he had been unaware of two White House meetings where his advisers discussed the Whitewater investigation with federal regulators.

Yet, he acknowledged being informed last October that the Resolution Trust Corp. was investigating whether his gubernatorial campaign had received improper donations from



Associated Press

President Clinton gestures during a joint news conference with Georgia President Edward Shevardnadze Monday. Much of the conference centered on the Whitewater investigation, with Clinton defending himself and his wife.

a Little Rock savings and loan. He was hazy about the details.

Attorney General Janet Reno rejected a Republican request to suspend Webster Hubbell, an associate attorney general and Clinton confidante, until questions are resolved about his involvement in Whitewater. Reno said there was no basis for suspending Hubbell.

Over the objections of Democrats, Republicans pressed for congressional hearings into Whitewater, a tangled Arkansas land deal in which the Clintons were co-owners with James McDougal, the owner of a failed savings and loan now under investigation.

"If there's been no wrongdoing," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "there should be nothing to hide."

However, Fiske, the special counsel, said

in a letter that congressional hearings into Whitewater "would pose a severe risk to the integrity of our investigation."

He said there would be a danger if witnesses were granted congressional immunity and if premature disclosures caused witnesses to alter their future testimony.

Clinton said the White House staff had been ordered to comply fully in the federal investigation. He said he would soon replace Nussbaum with an attorney of "unquestioned integrity" in order "to inspire confidence in me ... that we are going the extra mile, not only in this case but in all cases, to deal with all matters in an appropriate way."

Acknowledging it had been a mistake for his staff to consult with federal regulators, Clinton said that a "firewall" of new guidelines had been erected to prevent improper contacts.

Students' futures clouded by debt

Burden affects family, jobs, health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Wicai has her dream job as a television reporter, but she can't afford the clothes that make her look professional on the air.

She's trying to pay off "an enormous debt, probably \$20,000 or \$21,000" for the year at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism that helped her land the job. And that's on a novice newspaper's salary of \$16,000 a year.

"All my clothes are gifts," says Wicai, who works for WLFI in West Lafayette, Ind. "Every single thing I have for work was given to me. My mother, my grandmother — they shop for me for bargains."

Millions of today's students must smirk when, studying Shakespeare, they come across Polonius' advice to his son Laertes, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

If they weren't borrowers, they wouldn't be in college.

And after they get out, their debt can influence the course of their lives. A study finds that many graduates in debt postpone marriage, delay having a family, hold down two jobs, even put off medical care.

Much attention has been paid to college borrowers who default, but relatively little to the impact of indebtedness on the 12.5 mil-

lion who ploddingly, month after month, pay off their loans.

Collectively they owe \$41.9 billion. Many are still in hock 10 years after graduation.

No time for these young people to backpack across Europe; no year off to "find themselves" — they've got debts to pay!

"There are students who would like to take a couple of years of their life and go to work in the nonprofit sector, and return something to their country before they mush on with their careers," said Victor Lindquist, director of placement at Northwestern.

"But they feel they are unable to do that and still meet their financial obligations. The clock begins ticking once you graduate."

For a variety of reasons — college tuitions have soared, more people of all incomes are enrolling and there are more loan programs available — more students are leaving school in debt.

In many schools, 70 percent of the student body must borrow. One survey said that the average undergraduate borrower carried away a \$7,900 debt. Those who also borrowed for an advanced degree owed \$31,000.

Debt, of course, isn't a burden for every

borrower. Jerry Heet, a Northwestern computer engineering graduate with AT&T Bell Laboratories in Naperville, Ill., the first member of his family to go to college, finds his loans an inconvenience, but not much more.

He pays back \$110.59 a month; he knows the figure by heart. He said he had to postpone buying a new stereo system and drove his 1981 Nissan 200SX "basically into the ground."

"But looking at what it gave me — a great education — I would recommend borrowing rather than going to a lesser school," Heet said.

To measure the after-college impact of college debt, educational researchers Joseph Boyd and Carol Wennerdahl questioned 551 recent college graduates who had borrowed.

Four in 10 said they found their payments easily handled.

But for one in four, the debt affected decisions on when or if to marry; more than a third who did marry said it influenced decisions about starting a family.

Four in 10 work at two jobs or more because of their debts. More than a quarter said their loans caused them to live with family or relatives and 35 percent said they postponed needed health care because of their debt.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

A wolf in sheep's clothing?

An intriguing proposition will be tossed around at tonight's Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting.

On the agenda for discussion is Senate Bill 97. One part of the bill would require that ASASU be funded by a direct \$9 student activity fee. The bill's other — and most peculiar — provision would enable students to eliminate ASASU after two years if they are unsatisfied with the performance of their student government.

The latter proposal, on the surface, seems to be a move in the right direction — it would unquestionably make student government more directly accountable to its constituency.

But it seems rather conspicuous that such an appealing measure would be attached to a bill that requests more money from students.

In fact, it's quite likely the bill could just be a clever disguise for more funding.

ASASU already operates on a budget exceeding \$700,000. Of course, many of the organization's members claim that just isn't enough to serve the student body, despite the fact that ASASU offices have received continual upgrades in recent years and despite the fact that the Business College Council has already requested funds for jasmine-colored carpet this year.

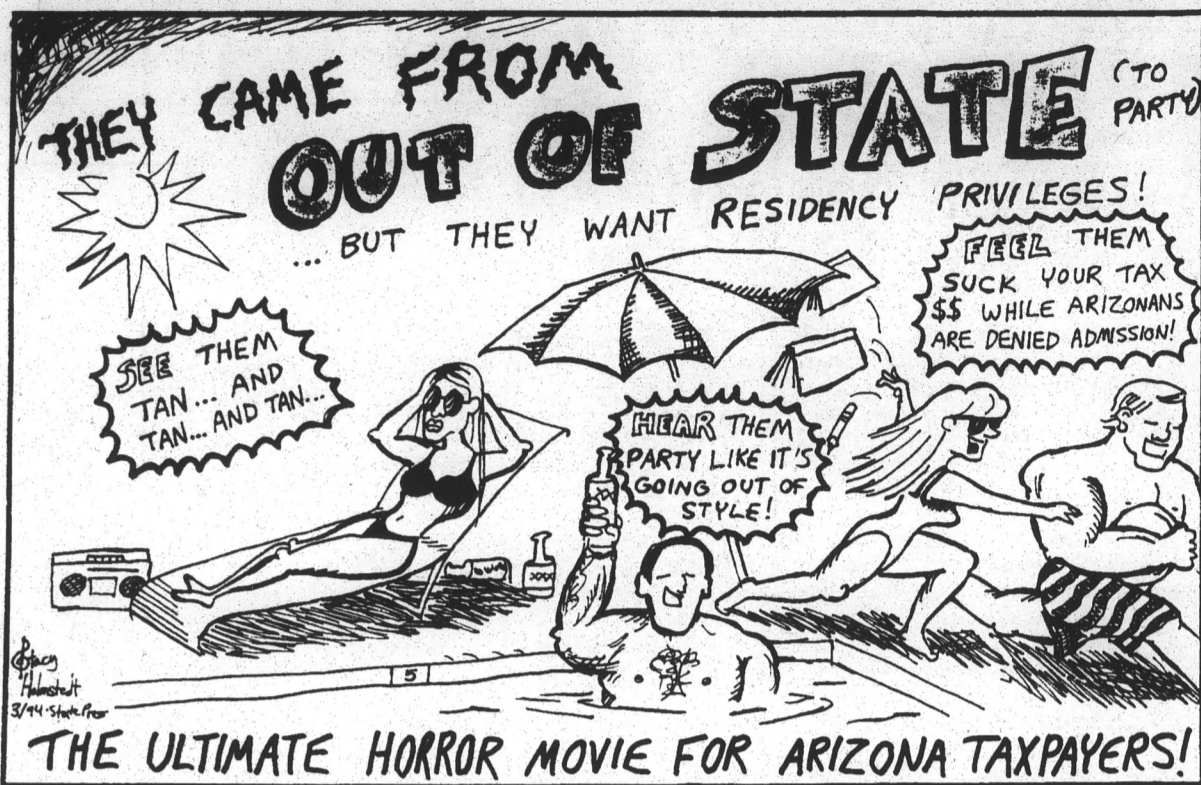
So, if you're ASASU, how could you sucker students into paying more money? By introducing Senate Bill 97, that's how. Sneak in a proposal that gives students a sense of power. Trumpet it as an attempt to make student representatives more accountable to their constituency. Now students are guaranteed to get some bang for their buck, right?

On Monday, ASASU officials conceded that the proposed system would ultimately give the organization more money, but added it would also allow students a more direct voice at the University.

The question is, why must the two provisions be connected? Forking out an additional \$9 should not be the prerequisite for ASASU to be more accountable to students. That should be happening anyway.

If the ASASU Senate is truly committed to achieving both of the goals prescribed in Senate Bill 97, then each should be introduced in separate bills. One bill would deal solely with the issue of tacking on additional student fees, while the other would allow students to dissolve ASASU if they're dissatisfied.

Any idea which bill most students would be in favor of?



United Nations far from U.S.-dominated puppet

Greg Nigh's column on the United Nations (Feb. 28) falls into the familiar trap of taking a potentially valid argument to unsubstantiated extremes. He argues that the United States is using the United Nations to pursue its hegemonic impulses throughout the globe. Unfortunately, this picture of a grasping United States manipulating an inert UN is unconvincing.

If Nigh's intention was to show that America has not always acted out of a spirit of international altruism, he succeeds wonderfully. He correctly argues that the United States has pursued its own self interest, often in opposition to majority opinion in the General Assembly.

But Nigh goes farther and uses the Gulf War to demonstrate the ability of the United States to force the UN to take action in violation of that organization's charter and its wishes. The Gulf War, however, is a singularly bad example. The very fabric of collective security requires an immediate and effective response to aggression against any member of the system. The United States has never fully accepted the ramifications of a collective security system and has applied it selectively (witness the blatantly illegal invasion of Panama.) Still, the Gulf War was one instance where the system was pursued effectively. While this was not the primary motivation for action, (oil reserves took care of that,) it is ample justification. If the United Nations does not exist to defend the sovereignty of Kuwait, what good is it?

Nigh implies that the U.S. media inaccurately described the extent of international support for the war. He states that members of the European Community showed their lack of enthusiasm by refusing to finance the operation. This simply ignores overwhelming evidence of European support. Britain, France, and others contributed troops and equipment, and quite hawkish encouragement. Margaret Thatcher even criticized Bush for being soft.

Nigh then leads us astray by pointing out that Arab nations, except those "absolutely dependent on the United States for aid," accused the United States of hypocrisy about Israel. While this is partially true, it does not mean that these nations were bullied into a war they did not support. Syria is a perfect example of an Arab nation that is by no means a

United States dependent, yet still saw Iraq as a clear and present danger that needed to be subdued. Most Arab nations, indeed most nations, did support the UN efforts in the Gulf, even if for their own reasons. While world opinion may not always fall in behind American positions, no international organization has ever acted with as much vigor and widespread support as the UN does right now.

This brings us back to Nigh's argument that the United States controls the UN. This control would undoubtedly surprise the Chinese, Russians, and even our often intransigent French allies. If America has such total control, how does one explain Bosnia? If it had been up to President Clinton, the UN would have intervened in Sarajevo long ago, yet the Security Council refused to move. The General Assembly has certainly not been reluctant to criticize US policy. The idea that the UN merely carries out U.S. policy does not necessarily follow

from the fact that the US does not enjoy unanimous support.

Finally, Nigh implies that the Soviet Union merely used its position at the UN to benignly "check U.S. imperialistic designs." Such a position is absurd. We need not accept the vision of the United States as kind-hearted international leader to acknowledge that the Soviets had their own history of obstruction and intransigence.

Soviet actions in Eastern Europe, Afghanistan, Angola, and elsewhere, were hardly efforts to save oppressed peoples from the American Empire. The United Nations has begun about 14 new peacekeeping missions since 1989. To imagine that sort of activity with the Soviets still around is to engage in fantasy. Nigh is justified in criticizing the United States for inconsistency in pursuing enlightened international goals, but is wrong to see incontestable U.S. power behind every international event, and is wrong to lament the passing of Soviet benevolence.

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STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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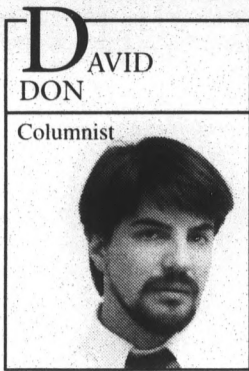
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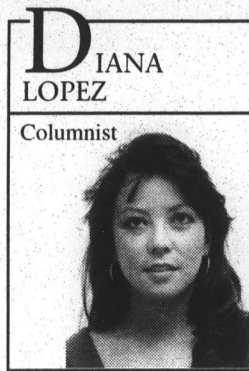
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First, do we kill all the lawyers?

Lawyer bashing new province of American elites



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Jerks with legal degrees destroy law's reputation

The most important change among America's lawyer-bashers has gone largely unnoticed: the aristocracy is now among them.

Old style lawyer-bashing came from the radical critics of society: the poor, the disaffected and the revolutionaries. For them, lawyers represented vested interests. And their criticism goes all the way back in our country's history to the New Deal, the Civil War, and beyond. In Shay's Rebellion of 1786, critics attacked lawyers to abolish Massachusetts' debt collection. Their progeny continued the anti-aristocratic trend to the present.

And like clockwork, aristocrats always opposed it. George Bush, then vice-president, told the American Bar Association's 1981 annual meeting, "To judge from some of what we've all read in the press, you wouldn't think law was the honorable profession that it is."

That's been history's typical response. Social critics attacked lawyers, and the aristocrats defended them. At least that's been the dynamics of lawyer-bashing until recently.

Then something changed during the last presidential campaign. Lawyers haven't become any more popular yet. But their critics changed. The era of the social critics' exclusive lawyer-bashing ended. We entered the era of aristocratic lawyer bashing.

The same George Bush who had told the American Bar Association that law was an "honorable profession" then attacked the "loafer-wearing" trial attorneys of America who supported Clinton. Dan Quayle, a lawyer himself, claimed incorrectly that America has 70 percent of the world's lawyers.

In fact, the 70 percent figure comes from a mis-definition of lawyer. We consider every graduate of law school, regardless of their work, a lawyer. Other countries, like Japan, have many law school graduates not counted as lawyers. American lawyers probably make up between 25 to 35 percent of the world's lawyers. That's about the American proportion of the world's gross national product.

But other aristocrats were quick to join. Under the guise of tort reform, the medical community railed against the threat of medical malpractice, as if doctors were perfect. Manufacturers and insurance companies complained about product liability suits, as if the Ford Pinto never existed.

What happened? It's not that George Bush and the major corporations have suddenly become revolutionary social critics. It's the legal profession that changed. The aristocrats finally recognized that lawyers now threaten their interests more than help them.

For no longer do lawyers only help the rich. The law has become a tool, a shield, and a weapon — often against the rich. The notion that law can be a force for social equality and justice, etched onto our consciences by the Warren court, has forever changed the lawyer's relationship to the upper echelons of the American establishment. No wonder George Bush hated lawyers: they sued his friends.

Still, the old style lawyer-bashing continues. Critics with the Clint Eastwood/Dirty Harry mentality will always view legal technicalities as a waste of time. The uneducated will always fear lawyers. And movies like "The Firm" and "Jurassic Park" will cater to their facile tastes.

But intelligent social critics shouldn't be duped. For society, the best response to injustice is to produce more lawyers. Some lawyers inevitably will represent the aristocracy. Sometimes they'll be in the right. But unless we have more lawyers, the majority of people's rights will remain unprotected.

So when the personal injury lawyers' cheap ads come on late-night television, Americans should recognize the benefits. The contingency fee payment means more people have access to lawyers. The threatened lawsuit makes manufacturers responsible for producing unsafe products. Damage awards mean that people will be able to afford treatment for their injuries.

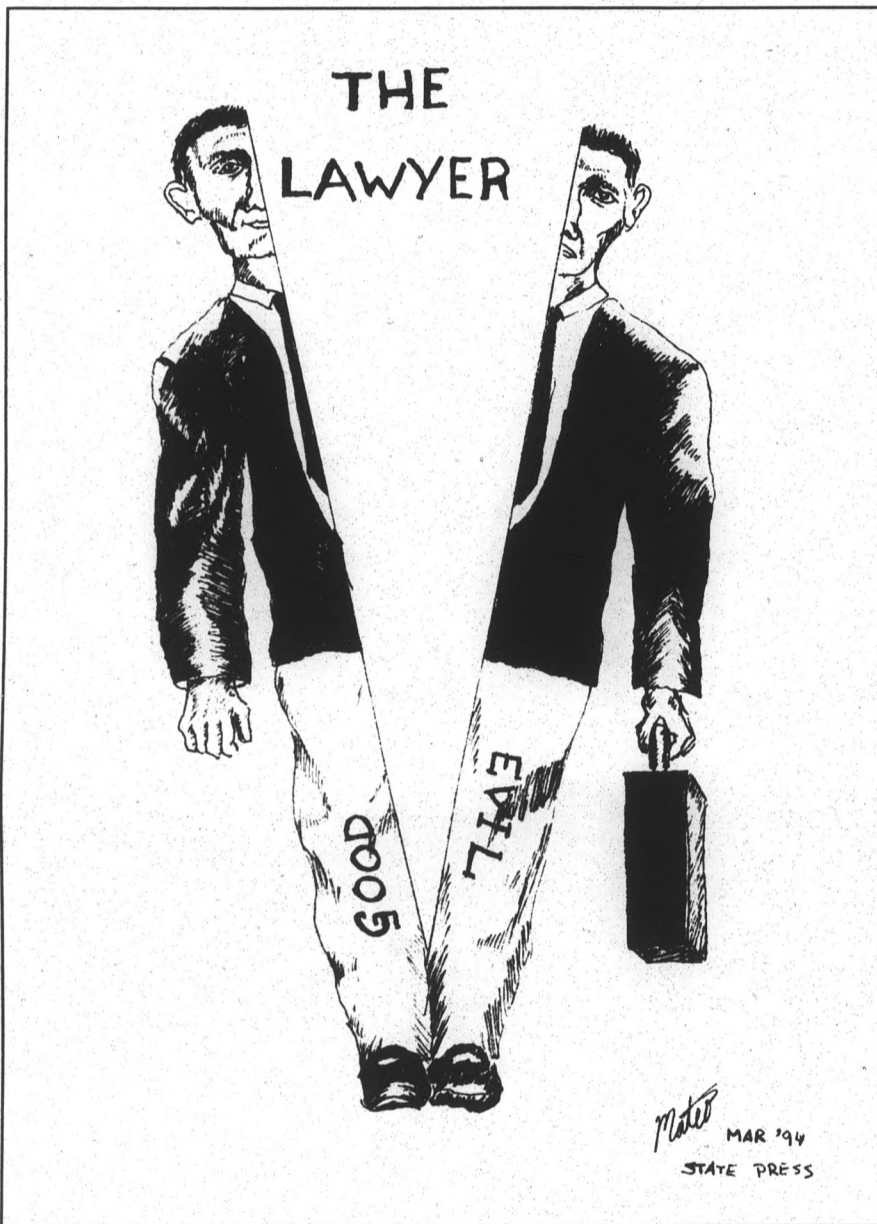
The personal injury lawyer, for instance, ensures that it's cheaper for a restaurant to clean up a spill, or a city to fill its potholes, or for a car manufacturer to place the gas tank in a safe place, than to pay you damages should you get injured. The result is that the threat of litigation makes society safer. Lives are saved.

And the economy booms from lawyers. Lawyers added \$75 billion to the GNP in 1989, according to the latest U.S. Department of Commerce study. The number of lawyers was greatest during the 80s, when we witnessed an unsurpassed period of economic expansion. Other studies show that nations with more lawyers had higher literacy rates, lower infant mortality, and fewer children in the work force. All the results were statistically significant.

Lawyers protect individual rights in the great American tradition. One of the first things our founders did when they landed in Boston and New Haven was to begin suing each other. And as our society has become more legalistic, the legal system has grown more important. Many social problems, once left to religion or to individuals, are now legal problems. Lawyer-bashing shows not only a disrespect for the legal system, but a monumental failure to participate in social issues.

Americans more than ever should understand the legal system. Lawyers have every reason to stand proudly. Law and the lawyers are bulwarks against totalitarianism and protectors of individual rights.

David Don is a second-year law student.



Counter-POINTS

Ah ... a simple misunderstanding. If the public would just listen to what lawyers are saying about themselves, it could all be cleared up. Unfortunately, personal interaction is what counts. Take, for example, our three stooges:

Larry is shopping in the men's department. He happens to overhear a clerk and his customers discussing the legal necessity of removing pins from clothing before the items are fitted. They make a few light jokes about lawyers and the banality of such litigation and Larry, suddenly under the illusion that he is Mr. Enlightenment, butts in. He proceeds to give the most self-conscious, snottily belligerent and holier-than-thou defense of lawyers the world has yet heard. Larry is "sticking up for his rights." (He has a superior knowledge of what his rights are, now that he's a law student). And of course Larry has chosen exactly the right strategy to change these strangers' minds about lawyers — butting into a third-party conversation, uninvited, and "sticking up" for himself.

Consider our second example: Curly heads the "good works" department at the law school. Long ago, I filled out one of the program's interest statements. Last month, Curly leaves a message on my answering machine saying that opportunities are available. I call back. A week and a half goes by, and as I am still interested in doing good works, I leave Curly a note, saying in effect, here I am, available to do good works at any time, tell me how I have screwed up my chance to perform good works because I don't understand why I haven't heard from you again. After several rounds of this, as well as seeing Curly in class every other day, I realize this is no accident.

Finally, let's take Moe, who is actually rather harmless — but his unthinking conduct is part of the problem. Moe is the kind of guy who, when his band is rejected from a practice space that is simply off limits to rock-and-roll-type music, laments his misfortune with a bluster "But we're law students!" ... the implication being that his band, despite its rock and roll tendencies, is obviously made up of a higher class of citizen than the average long-hair.

Strategy #3: Public perception stereotypes lawyers. Most people believe that lawyers are either clean-cut, blue-blazered Republicans or beatnik hippie deadheads who want to set child molesters free. This, the pro-lawyer faction will claim, is entirely unfair. Lawyers come in all shapes, sizes and colors, and lumping them together is not fair and hardly deserved.

But if that last statement is true, then it follows that lawyers are no better and no worse than members of any other profession. And if that's true, there's no reason to create the illusion that we're angels of mercy. We deserve our reputation as slicked-down, shiny hustlers of justice ... because some of us are.

Diana Lopez is a second-year law student.

Coor: Rigid standards will boost retention

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

As the University toughens acceptance standards to deal with a greater demand for education, the retention rate will increase, ASU's President Lattie Coor predicted Monday.

Also, advising and tutoring aimed at helping freshman will increase retention, he said.

"It is our belief that as we improve that focus on the first year ... that we will see an important decline in attrition after the first year."

Statistics for the most recent year available, however, showed a decline in the all-important retention rate.

ASU retained fewer freshman students in the fall of 1993 than the previous year, according to ASU's office of Institutional Analysis.

Billy Bogart, research specialist at the office of Institutional Analysis, said 30.4 percent of 2,901 freshman who started ASU in the fall 1992 did not return in the fall of 1993.

From 1991 to 1992, 27.5 percent of freshmen did not

return, according to statistics provided from the office.

"That 27.5 is kind of unusual. Most of them hang right around 30 (percent)," she said.

Bogart said the office tracks only freshman.

"Ordinarily, you use the freshman class to see how many years it takes them to graduate," she said.

Statistics show 15.1 percent of a class of 3,878 freshman who enrolled in the fall of 1987 graduated in four years. For the same class, 38.5 percent graduated in five years and 45.8 in six years.

The freshman retention rate for students returning in 1993 was 69.6 percent, up from 68.4 percent in 1987.

"It's stayed pretty much the same," she said.

Coor said that while he wasn't familiar enough with the results to explain the drop in the last year, he was encouraged with the modest increase in retention and the graduation rate.

"We have seen a steady, small increase in actual graduation rates over at time, and that's where we've really been trying to focus our attention," Coor said.

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Health center to screen for HIV

Free, anonymous testing offered during AIDS Awareness Week

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Health Department will be conducting free HIV tests on campus this week in conjunction with ASU AIDS Awareness Week.

The screenings, which are conducted anonymously, will be held at the Student Health Center today through Thursday.

Students who are tested have the option of being tested anonymously or confidentially, according to Polly Turpin, health educator and HIV counselor for County Health.

"With anonymous testing, (students) never give their name, address, phone number, or anything else that could be used to identify them," she said. "With confidential, they give that information, but it's protected by law. If they come back negative, it really doesn't matter, because everything's thrown out."

"But if they come back positive, and they tested confidentially, then by state law we have to report it to the Arizona Department of Health Services with the information given to us. That information is also protected by state law."

The screening tests for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS. A positive test does not necessarily indicate the development of AIDS, and a negative result might not indicate that AIDS will not develop. Turpin said the test can only detect HIV antibodies contracted six months before the test.

"If someone was infected yesterday, we can't tell today," she said. "It's not going to show up."

Sexually active students are urged to get screened, Turpin added.

"If you've engaged in risky behavior, it's a real good idea

"The earlier someone starts dealing with an HIV (infection) the better the prognosis is of long-term survival."

—Polly Turpin, health educator and HIV counselor for County Health.

to get tested," she said. "The earlier someone starts dealing with an HIV (infection) the better the prognosis is of long-term survival."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), based in Atlanta, estimate that nearly one million Americans are HIV-positive, or about one in every 250. As of March 1, Maricopa County reported 110 cases per 100,000, or 0.11 percent of the county's population.

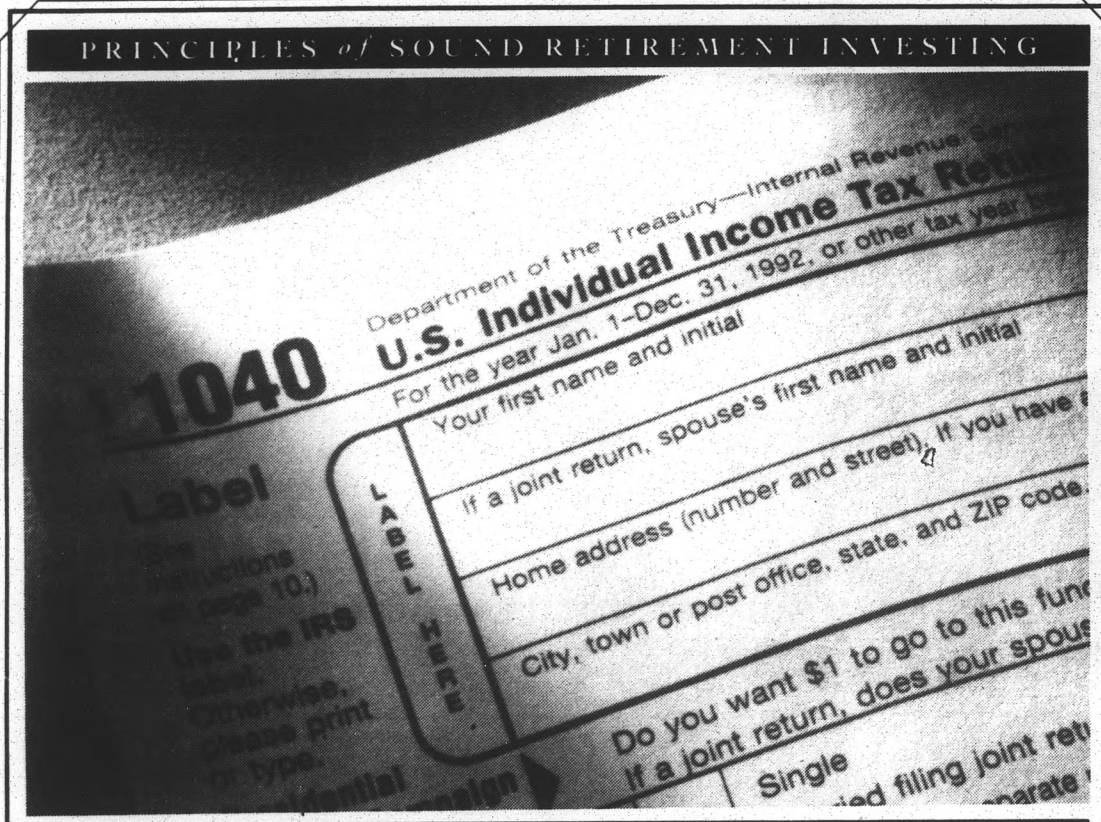
Statewide, college-age students represent a significant proportion of Arizona HIV cases. The Arizona Department of Health Services reports that Arizonans ages 20 to 29 account for 21 percent of the state's cases.

The CDC recommends the use of latex condoms during sex to prevent the spread of HIV, but Turpin said that proper use is vital.

"If they're put on immediately, before any contact, and thrown out after use, they highly reduce the risk of pregnancy and HIV, as well as other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)."

However, the CDC does not guarantee 100 percent effectiveness.

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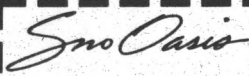
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- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at 817 S. Mill Ave. for false reporting to a law enforcement agency.
- ASU DPS officers were dispatched to the University Activity Center, where two male ASU students were fighting. The responding officers determined that both men willingly participated in the fight and no arrests were made.
- A female ASU student reported that someone caused \$150 worth of damage to the south door of the new Architecture Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 38-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and criminal trespass Saturday after he reportedly went into a Tempe man's apartment and assaulted him by biting his left shoulder, scratching his right shoulder, hitting him in the groin and squeezing his testicles.
- An 18-year-old Chandler woman was arrested Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct after police officers reportedly observed her yelling racist and profane obscenities in front of Mill Avenue Beer Company.
- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Friday at Club 411,

411 S. Mill Ave., following an altercation that began when he was asked to get off a security box. Once outside the bar he reportedly told the bouncers that he "should get an Uzi and shoot you all."

- A 30-year-old male ASU student was arrested at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and criminal damage. The man reportedly ran over a chain gate with his motorcycle and ripped a branch off a tree in the process. The chain was attached to the tree to close off a portion of a driveway in the north parking lot. He dragged the chair and the tree branch about 50 feet before the bouncers forced him to stop.
- A 22-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Saturday and charged with theft and criminal damage after he took the canvas top off of a Suzuki Samurai at 430 N. Scottsdale Road and tried to run away with it. Employees of a nearby business stopped the man and held him until police arrived.
- A 35-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs after police found him in possession of a glass vile which contained a white powdery substance that police believe to be cocaine.

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Official: Safety bill amendment clarifies ambiguities

BY SHAWN BOYD
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A draft amendment to the campus safety bill hammered out last week and circulating among the state universities' campuses eliminates some of the bill's troublesome specific language, an Arizona Board of Regents official said.

The Senate Rules Committee may hear the bill today after several weeks of delays because of difficulty with the constitutionality of several passages.

"Our fundamental concern is that you don't want to be too specific in stature," said Suzanne Pfister, an employee of the ABOR's central office who deals with legislative issues.

"The reality is the three main campuses are different," Pfister said. "We thought the faculty and students wanted to tailor the programs.

Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Patricia Noland, R-Tucson, the campuses would be required to carry out directives such as employing one police officer for every 900 full-time students and installing electronic locking devices on student housing.

The amendment, on the other hand, provides for the creation of campus security committees at each university to decide what measures to take against crime. It would be comprised of students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

Ross Bell, the ASASU legislative liaison who worked on the language of the original bill, attended the meeting to draft the amendment along with Pfister, Allan Price from ASU, Noland, and Pat McWhortor from Associated Students of Arizona.

"I think the committee is very good," said Bell, who announced Friday that he would be stepping down as liaison. "It has some teeth."

"If this amendment goes through we've solved a lot of problems people have had," he said. "I think we answered the question of feasibility — there is no cost."

One of the first concerns from ASU administration about the bill, which has traveled through the Senate Judiciary Committee, was the cost involved with hiring more police and using requiring security measures such as the locks.

Regent Rudy Campbell, who had not seen the draft amendment before being interviewed, said he was also worried about the cost of the bill.

"Funding I think was the main problem," Campbell said. "It would call for substantial funding and we can't get raises for our own people."

But maintaining campus safety needs to be stressed, he added.

"Anything we can do to improve the safe-

ty for our students is great for me, as long as we can live with it," Campbell said.

The draft amendment's provision concerning sentencing for crimes presents another change in direction from the original bill.

That asked for three years to be added to a sentence if a crime was committed in a zone around the two urban universities — three miles for ASU and two for the UofA.

The draft amendment revises the requirement for the additional three years by stating that is the consequence of a crime is committed within the boundaries of a campus with a population of more than 1,000 students living in campus housing.

"This way, the ASU, UofA and NAU zones are for the main campuses, which have large student populations," Bell said. With the bill's language, the three years could be added on for offenses at community colleges and small branch campuses, he said.

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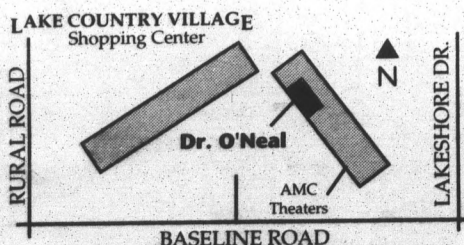
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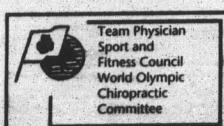
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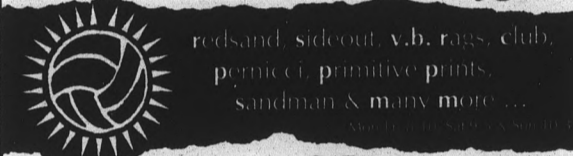
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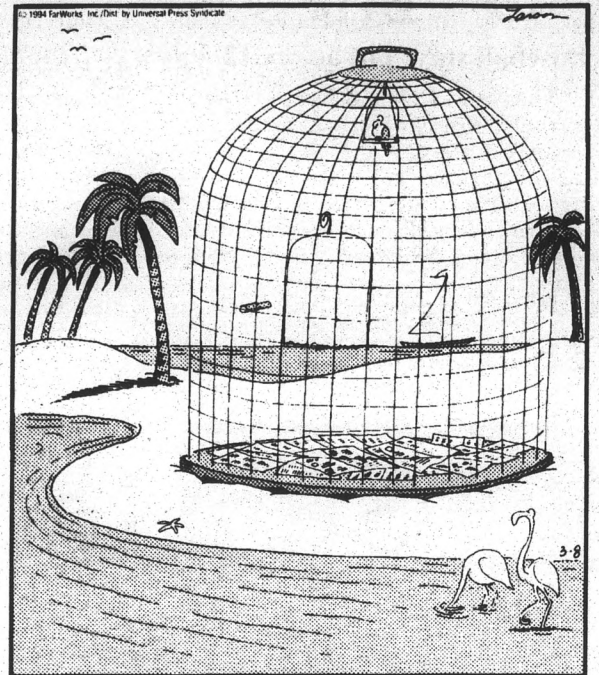
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PEOPLE

ROME (AP) — It won't be long before Kurt Cobain can swap his hospital clothes for torn jeans and flannel shirts again.

The lead singer of the grunge-rock band Nirvana has recovered from his drug- and alcohol-induced coma and could leave the hospital as early as Tuesday.

"Cobain is doing fine and he only needs a period of rest now," his doctor, Osvaldo Galletta, said Monday.

Cobain, 27, fell into a coma early Friday after he combined a large dose of a strong sedative with champagne.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicholson insists that he's a shy man who enjoys long relationships with one woman. Not necessarily one woman at a time, though.

In April's issue of Vanity Fair magazine, Nicholson says he often lied to longtime girlfriend Anjelica Huston, with whom he lived for 17 years.

"Of course I lied to her," Nicholson said. "It's the other woman I would never lie to. You only lie to two people in your life: your girlfriend and the police. Everyone else you tell the truth to."

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fess Parker, TV's king of the wild frontier, returned to defend the Alamo once more.

Parker, who played Davy Crockett on television in the 1950s, told members of the Alamo Society that he supported their drive to expand the Alamo grounds.

"My feeling is that this city and this state should be large enough, wise enough and creative enough to pull back away from the Alamo and give it space," the 69-year-old Parker said, clad in the buckskins and coonskin cap that made him famous.

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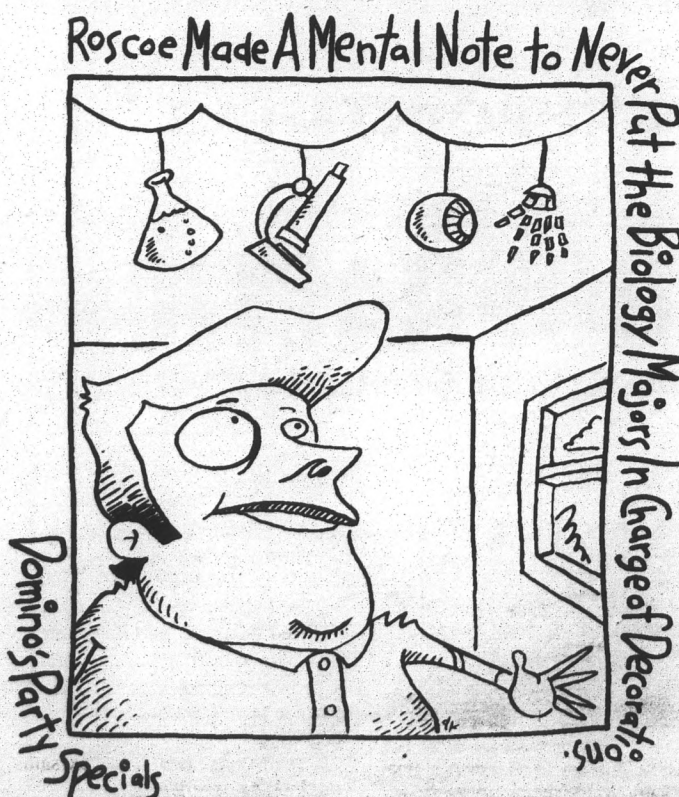
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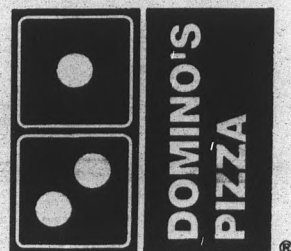


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Sports Briefs

Baseball stays put at No. 12

The Sun Devil baseball team remained at No. 12 in this week's *Baseball America's* Top 25.

In its only action last week, ASU went 2-1 at the Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis. Following their opening day loss to Minnesota, the Sun Devils racked up victories over then-No. 14 Ohio State and UofA, raising their record to 13-8 overall and 3-3 in the Pac-10.

Other Pac-10 squads making the poll were USC at No. 4, Stanford at No. 11 and Washington at No. 21.

Cards ink Kirk to 1-year deal

The Phoenix Cardinals signed free-agent linebacker Randy Kirk to a one-year contract Monday.

Kirk, 29, spent the last two seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, used mostly as a long snapper and on special teams. He led special teamers in tackles in 1992 with 15 and was second last season with nine.

He played San Diego in 1987 and 1988 after a college career at San Diego State, then played for Phoenix in 1989, Washington in 1990 and Cleveland and San Diego in 1991.

Miller signs with Rams

Chris Miller agreed to a three-year, \$9 million contract with the Los Angeles Rams today, ending his seven-year stint with the Atlanta Falcons, *The Atlanta Journal* reported.

The newspaper said Rams vice president Jay Zygmunt and Miller's agent, Frank Bauer, concluded all-night negotiations by reaching agreement on the deal.

Miller, 28, has missed much of the last two seasons, undergoing reconstructive surgery on his left knee both years.

He was an unrestricted free agent.

He is expected to move into the Rams' starting lineup, replacing longtime starter Jim Everett, thought to be on the trading block.

NBA Roundup

Boston 112, Miami 104
New York 99, Detroit 85
L.A. Lakers 106, Milwaukee 84
Portland 137, Golden State 108

NHL Roundup

Late game not included
Boston 6, Washington 3
Detroit 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Quebec 2, New Jersey 2, tie
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Winnipeg 2
Florida at Vancouver, (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Athlete graduation rate up 10 percent

Coor to announce increase at today's Athlete Luncheon

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor is expected to announce an improvement in student-athlete graduation rates today at the Maroon and Gold Scholar-Athlete Luncheon honoring 189 ASU scholar-athletes.

According to figures released by the athletic department, the graduation rate among ASU student-athletes has increased from 52

percent to 57 percent, a 5 percentage-point increase and an overall 10 percent increase from last year's numbers. The figures are higher than the overall graduation rate at ASU, which stands at 46 percent.

"I am pleased because it represents another step forward,"



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Coor said. "We are one of the few schools in the Pac-10 whose student-athlete graduation rate is higher than the non-athletic student graduation rate."

The most significant increase in graduation rates for an individual sport was posted by the football team, which rose from 30 percent to 50 percent.

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for student and academic services, credited summer school programs, a department-administered plan of study and a post-eligibility

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INTENSE IN THE POOL



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU swimmer Jason Blaylock will participate in the NCAA Championships after qualifying at the Pac-10s on Saturday. Blaylock finished fifth in the 1650-meter freestyle with a time of 15:19:00.

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

His coaches and teammates describe him as intense, but ASU swimmer Jason Blaylock thinks this is a bit extreme.

"I work as hard as I can in the pool. I don't know. I guess maybe I am (intense), except for school," Blaylock admitted.

ASU swimming coach Ernie Maglischo says Blaylock is a very serious swimmer.

"He's pretty intense," Maglischo said. "He is a big-meet swimmer. He tends to work hard during the season, and his times in dual meets aren't that great, but he really turns it on for the big meets."

Teammate Robert Shamosh agrees.

"He's a very nice guy, but he's a very hard worker," Shamosh said. "When he

decides to do something, he'll do it. He's a very serious swimmer."

This is no surprise since Blaylock has been in the swimming pool as long as he can remember. He has been swimming since the age of two and credits his early start to his mother, who was also a swimmer. Hailing from Redmond, Wash., Blaylock began swimming competitively at four and has been swimming ever since.

In high school, Blaylock was the winner of five state individual titles, including two in the 100-meter backstroke. He also participated in the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival.

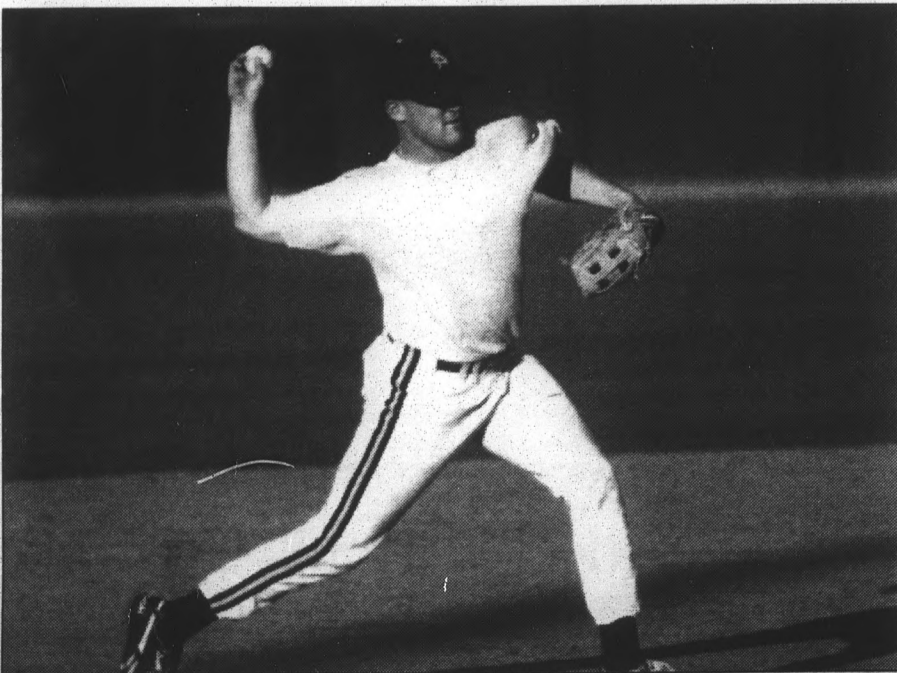
"For swimming, you have to be 18 or under and you can only go once," Blaylock said. "They pick it off of senior nationals. It's like making the national team."

Since swimming in high school, Blaylock has switched from backstroke to freestyle. He admits that he is still unsure why he isn't swimming backstroke.

"To be honest with you, when I was recruited to come here, I was recruited to swim the 200 butterfly and the 400 IM," Blaylock said. "To tell you the truth, I still don't know what I should swim. I don't know. I swam good backstroke during the Pac-10s, but I needed an event for the NCAA so they picked 500 free."

Blaylock will also be expected to compete in the 1650 freestyle in this year's national championships after placing fifth in the Pac-10 tournament. One problem with swimming such long distances is overcoming the boredom that comes with swimming the event.

TURN TO BLAYLOCK, PAGE 12.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU third baseman Antone Williamson and the rest of the Sun Devils host a two-game series with BYU beginning tonight at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium. Williamson enjoyed his stay in Minneapolis, knocking a pair of homers at the Oscar Mayer Classic.

Sun Devils open 2-game set against BYU tonight

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked ASU baseball team, coming off two wins at the Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis, takes on BYU in a two-game series that begins tonight at Packard Stadium. First pitch tonight is scheduled for 7 p.m. while Wednesday's game begins at 2:30 p.m.

Tonight's scheduled starter is right-hander Billy Neal. Coach Jim Brock is unsure who will start the second game, but he mentioned Mike Corominas as a candidate.

The Sun Devils (13-8 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) defeated then-No. 14 Ohio State and in-state rival UofA over the weekend, but fell to a Minnesota squad that was 1-8 entering the Classic. The Minnesota team won all three of its games.

"We played well," Brock said. "It was a worthwhile experience."

Brock said he was particularly pleased

with the rebirth of ASU's offense after a poor showing against the Golden Gophers. The Sun Devils hit two home runs in their game against Minnesota, but scored only five runs. In the following two contests, ASU hit six homers and scored 21 runs.

"In those last two games, we showed some real offense, real power," Brock said.

The Cougars (10-5) come to Packard after dropping two of three games to Grand Canyon University. It was the first series loss for BYU on the season.

Coach Gary Pullins said he is looking forward to playing the Sun Devils, as ASU should provide more of a test than the Cougars' usual competition in the WAC.

"We are getting excited because we were hoping we could stretch to the level of competition at the appropriate time," he said. "We like the way we are playing and we are building for the last week of March when we begin league play."

Suns stumbling, Manning shining as Playoffs loom

As the NBA season drags on, it seems less likely that the Phoenix Suns will return to the NBA Finals. The Suns only go as far as Charles Barkley carries them, and he just has not been the same since he tore his right quadriceps tendon.

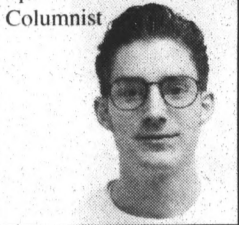
The Suns struggled for 17 games when Charles was out and are having a hard time adjusting to his return. Westphal needs to figure out how to juggle his lineup so that Barkley does not run out of gas late in games, and the rest of the team needs to figure out how to step it up. The road to the Finals only steepens from here.

Besides making an early departure from the NBA playoffs much more likely, Barkley's injury also appears to only hasten his retirement.

It's an ugly word, when used in the same sentence as Barkley's name, but now he has two things to worry about - his back and his legs. Both limit him from performing in Barkley-esque fashion.

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Sports
Columnist



Earlier this season, when Barkley said he was 99.9 percent sure this would be his final season, I couldn't take him seriously. Now, everyone can begin to see what Barkley was talking about. Soak it up, Suns fans. This may be Barkley's last hurrah.

The NBA playoffs are beginning to look rather exciting. If the playoffs started today, all participants would over .500 (unlike one month ago) and some interesting matchups are taking shape. If the playoffs started today, a good Eastern Conference first-round pairing would be Chicago and Miami. Think about it - the three-time world champion falling to a team that's only five years old.

There are still roughly 27 games left in the regular season, so a lot can happen. But I still like the Atlanta Hawks to make their way to at least the Eastern Conference Finals to play the New York Knicks. The Hawks' trade of Dominique Wilkins to the Los Angeles Clippers for Danny Manning was risky, but the immediate returns look real good. They have not lost yet with Manning in the line-up, and his scoring average is just three less than Wilkins'.

However, I would have liked to see Wilkins re-signed by Atlanta, allowing him to retire with the Hawks and let him lead the team into the playoffs. Maybe that's why I'm not an NBA general manager.

Blaylock

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"At Pac-10s, no one was really pushing me because I was swimming in one of the slower heats, but I thought about my race and I had to think about everything so that I could make the cut. But a lot of the times you sing," Blaylock said.

"If I don't know all of the song, I'll just get a phrase (from the song) and repeat it over and over and over again. But yeah, there's a lot of thinking and a lot of boredom you have to deal with."

Last year, Blaylock finished fourth in the 500 freestyle and went on to gain All-America status in that event in the NCAAs. He also qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200 and 1650 freestyle.

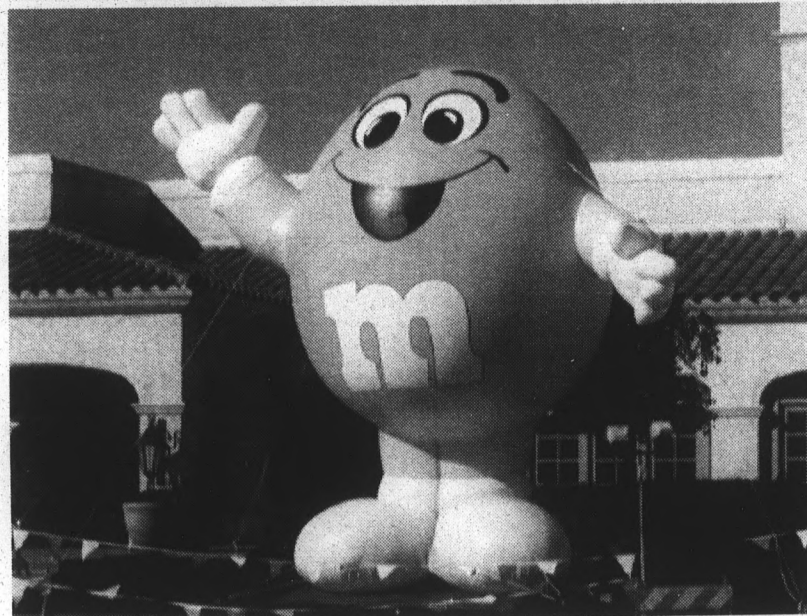
Shamosh is confident that Blaylock will do well at the Nationals.

"He amazes everybody and he'll probably do very well. He's just a very good swimmer."

Even though he is expected to do well at the NCAAs, Blaylock is doubtful about trying out for the Olympic Games.

"It depends on how well I do by the end of this year," Blaylock said. "This is my senior year, and trials are two years away and that's a long time to keep with the intensity and everything day after day after day. I do it for school because I have a goal, but once I'm done with the NCAAs, I don't know."

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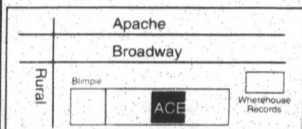
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bility program that allows athletes to finish their degree after completing their four years as athletes.

"Of the three, I feel that the continued use of the plan of study has been the most helpful," DeMichele said.

Reports of student-athlete graduation rates are required by the NCAA, calculated by using a six-year limit for a class that entered in a specific year. The newest numbers, therefore, represent the class that entered ASU in 1987-88.

While ASU's graduation rates were the lowest in the Pac-10 as recently as two years ago, the Sun Devils' rates have climbed consistently each year the NCAA has required universities to release such figures. Last year's rate of 52 percent pushed ASU to eighth on the Pac-10 list, though numbers from the previous two years (40 percent and 32 percent) ranked ASU at the bottom.

Faculty Athletics Representative Jerry Kingston is slated to give the official graduation

report to the NCAA today as well.

"It's a culmination of a lot of work," said Charles Harris, ASU athletic director. "It's career commitment on the part of coaches and supporting staff."

"I feel that student services has been really effective for me," said senior track athlete Kim Toney. "I think that those who don't take advantage of it as they could are the ones who will say it isn't. They are at our disposal at any time."

ASU Football Coach Bruce Snyder credited the academic and student services program for the rise in the graduation rate of the football team, but said he feels that the responsibility — both good and bad — rests in the hands of the football staff and the athletes.

"I think that the football staff has worked hard at creating an attitude or atmosphere where becoming educated or earning a degree is a worthwhile endeavor," Snyder said. "It's important to get more people thinking that way. I think it's more important than any other aspect."

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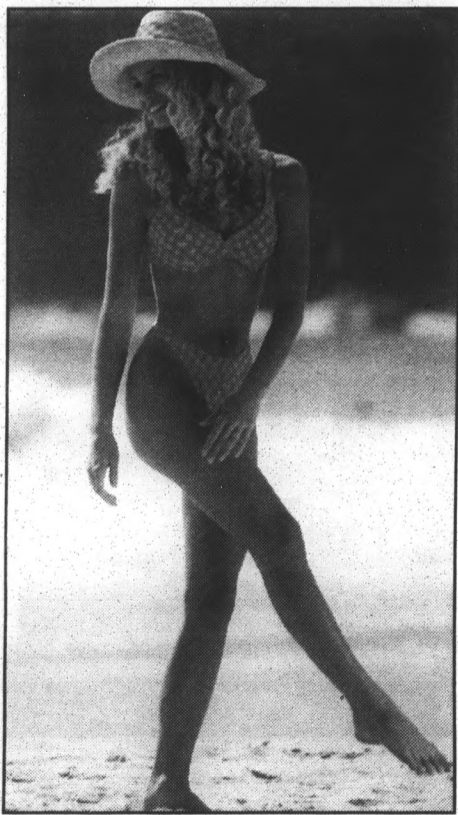
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CHI-O AMY Greenbank- Congrats on outstanding Greek Sophomore! We're proud of you!

XQ PLEDGE Kristen- only 3 more days till you find out who I am! Love, your big sis!

DELTA UPSILON The Date Dash was great, our pledges are awesome, and the teamwork over the weekend was incredible. Thanks. ΔY Men.

GAMMA PHI Beta- Great time this weekend. Hope to do it again.

ΓΦΒ- THANKS for a great weekend it was a blast. Love the men of ΔX.

PERSONALS

IT'S AIDS Awareness Week! Today from 6 to 7pm you can observe a panel on persons living with HIV in The Palo Verde West Conference Room, MU.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll have fun on the job today, but don't fall behind on your work. Be tactful with agents and advisers. Social life and romance will highlight the next few weeks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage in the coming weeks. Your judgment is excellent about financial interests. Don't go overboard when partying.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Pleasant travel will soon be on your agenda. It's a good day for negotiations with others as long as you remain diplomatic and avoid being too persistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll soon be shopping for a luxury item. Extra funds will become available to you in the coming weeks. Efficiency marks your work performance today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Enhanced closeness with a loved one will make the weeks ahead special. It's a wonderful day for intellectual achievements and success with creative projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The next few weeks will bring a work assignment that you'll truly enjoy. You'll make an important decision now about property interests or a family concern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Romance and recreational interests will be spotlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against procrastination. Your communications skills are tops today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll be having guests over more often during the next few weeks. Today favors get-togethers with friends. It's also a good time for buying and selling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You're articulate and persuasive now. It's a good time to go after what you want. Make important phone calls. Your sociability is accentuated in the weeks ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

New moneymaking opportunities will arise in the coming weeks. Your powers of concentration are excellent now. Success comes through research and study.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic yet also practical. Perhaps more ambitious than the typical member of your sign, you work hard to realize your goals. Though you can succeed in business, you're usually happier in artistic fields. You have a strong imagination and work best when inspired. Often, you have musical talent. You have a natural interest in the underdog and are a champion of human rights. Birthdate of: Lynn Redgrave, actress; Oliver Wendell Homes, U.S. Supreme Court justice; and Jim Bouton, baseball player/author.

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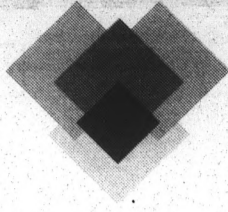
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DATES TO REMEMBER

April 2 - Initial interviews for all applicants in Flagstaff, Phoenix and Tucson.
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