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House compromises on bill for ASU East

Speaker expects passage of measure today

BY JASON HILL
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ASU's dream to form a third campus at Williams Air Force base came one step closer to reality when the Arizona House of Representatives tentatively agreed upon House Bill 2366 Wednesday.



KILLIAN

House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, said the bill will officially be voted on and approved today by the House. After passage in the House, the Arizona Senate will receive the bill. It must pass through both houses to become law.

"I'm sure it will pass (through the House) and it will be O.K. the way it is," Killian said.

The House came to a compromise after an

amendment was added to strip all funding off the bill, which leaves only the authorization for ASU to use the air base for its planned east campus.

Two weeks ago, Rep. John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, amended the bill in committee to add \$4 million to support expansion projects at NAU and UofA. Killian, who sponsored the bill and was visibly angered by the amendment, booted Verkamp off the powerful House Appropriations Committee a week later.

The funding for all three schools' expansion projects will be handled through the normal budgeting process, Killian said.

"I thought the best compromise was instead of loading this bill up and creating big problems, let's take the funding off and work on it in budget," he said.

The compromise did not include restoring

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Mexican drug laws tougher for students across border

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Think drug laws are tough in the United States?

Get caught with drugs down in Rocky Point, and your Spring Break could be longer than you've ever dreamed.

Mexican drug laws are much tougher than Arizona laws, and U.S. citizens are not exempt from them.

"If (students) are in Mexico, then our laws apply to them," said Nicolas Escalante, of the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix. "And our laws are much harder (on drugs) than American laws."

Unlike in the United States, Mexican drug laws make no distinction between different types of drugs. All drug possessions are classified as "Crimes Against Health," which carry increasingly severe penalties.

Escalante said that possession of small amounts of drugs, "up to a three-day supply

for an addict," can bring penalties of two months to two years in prison, and fines of \$200 to \$5,000.

Penalties for marijuana possession can be more severe. Americans arrested for marijuana offenses can spend two to eight years in prison, with fines of \$1,700 to \$8,300.

And, unlike American prisons, there is no parole.

"There is no time off for good behavior," Escalante said. "If you're sentenced to eight years, you will serve eight years."

There can also be a lengthy detention period before trial, according to Dale Furnish, an ASU law professor.

"Before you go to trial, you can be in jail for months," he said. "You could be there considerably longer than you would in the U.S."

The State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs said that in 1993, 207

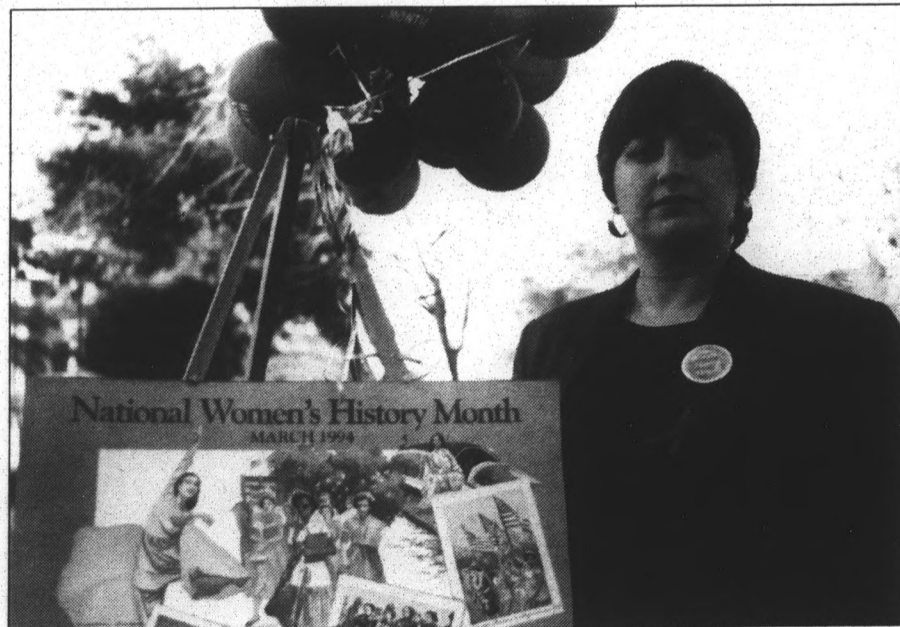
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Vigilant awareness



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Freshmen Diane Inzano (left), Amanda Kiehn (center) and senior Corey Ryan (right) gather Wednesday night at PV Beach to sign their personal commemorations on a banner that will be displayed in the MU Programming Lounge through Friday. More than 140 ASU students attended a screening of "Philadelphia" before participating in a candle light vigil supporting AIDS Awareness Week.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Patricia Novelli, a graduate student in women's studies and art history, took part in Women's History Month festivities Wednesday. Both campus and public sector organizations passed out pamphlets to ASU students.

UNWAVERING SUPPORT

Campus celebration remembers women

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A long line of multi-colored shirts designed by victims of crimes against women waved like flags in the wind on Wednesday, as nearly 15 organizations celebrated Women's History Month on Hayden West Lawn.

The WHM Celebration on the Lawn drew hundreds of students, according to Patricia Novelli, an ASU graduate student of women's studies and art history.

"The celebration at the West Lawn was there to bring into people's attention that women have been written out of history," said Novelli, who, as an intern of the women's program, put together Wednesday's event. "Also, the celebration was there to increase awareness."

Both campus and public sector organizations — including University Career Women,

Students for Choice and Arizona Right to Choose — passed out pamphlets to students.

The shirts, which had messages written by victims of crime against women, was brought to the celebration by the Arizona Clothesline Project, an organization fighting violence against women.

"This is the first time that the public sector got involved," Novelli said. "Before, we only had ASU organizations participating in this."

Novelli said some of the issues women face today are difficulties in keeping abortion safe and legal, fighting discrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace, and child care.

"We have to make people aware (through WHM) that oppression of women continues," Novelli said. "The ways to increase public awareness is through seminars and literature."

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and even warmer.
High 80.



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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.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting to plan for a spring pow wow, 3:45 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: "Consecration — Presenting Ourselves to God," 12:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room number.
- **Japan Association** — Presentation by Kelly Moeur: "What is Japan?" followed by general meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **ASME** — Monthly meeting with guest speaker on robotics, 4:30 p.m., PSA 106.
- **University Toastmasters** — Open weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — Guest speaker Jeff Leistner from the Princeton Review will speak on how to perform optimally on the LSAT, 4:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 111.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live," open meeting and teaching, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing Room 150.
- **Disabled Student Resources** — "The Positive Approach Club," speaker Dr. Lynn Nelson, English department professor, "Journaling as a Positive Personal Experience," 3:30 p.m., Matthews Center DSR Conference Room.
- **ACME** — Open panel discussion, Black/Jewish relations, 7 p.m., MU Gold Room 203, second floor.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Canterbury - Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, Bible study and planning meeting, 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

ASU East

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Verkamp's seat on the Appropriations Committee.

ASU officials said they're relieved that plans for ASU East are rapidly progressing through the House.

"The bill authorizes ASU to create an east campus — without it we'd be doing this without any authorization," said Allan Price, associate vice president of University relations.

"The language in the bill is exactly the same language that was created for the ASU West, which means that there will be a campus of Arizona State University in Eastern Maricopa County and that's what we needed," Price said.

The federal government is expected to sell a portion of the land at the base to the Board of Regents, Killian said.

Drugs

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Americans were convicted of drug violations in Mexican courts. Of those convictions, half were for marijuana.

"Once you leave U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply," the bureau said in a recent press release. "Consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf."

Americans may also be searched at the border "with probable cause," according to Escalante. This may include vehicle size and weight, or a belligerent attitude toward border guards.

Random searches are also common. "At some (border stations), there is a button that all drivers push upon entry to Mexico," he said. "If the light turns green, they can pass

Women

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ASU professor of women's studies Annis Hopkins agreed that there are many things that people don't know about women's history.

"For example, many people don't know that when President Woodrow Wilson became ill in the 1920s, his wife, Edith Wilson, acted as president and made decisions for him," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said that today's college-age generation is the first in the United States to have equal educational opportunity from kindergarten through graduate school.

She added that many people don't know that the Equal Rights Amendment is still not a part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to Hopkins, discrimination against lesbians "sure exists."

"As early as this summer or next fall they could be having classes out there. It's a ready-made campus," said Killian.

"They (with backing from Verkamp) organized kind of a bloodless coup in the committee meeting where, after I introduced the amendment that put the money on (\$2.157 for ASU), they amended that amendment to add money into the other (universities)," Groscost said.

According to Groscost, today's vote in the House will be nothing but a formality.

"I don't think there will be one vote against it," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

without search. If the light turns red, we search them.

"Anybody who crosses the border can be searched."

Antonio Cardenas, an ASU Spanish instructor and former Mexican national, said that searches are common.

"I go down to Mexico at least twice a month, and the border guards search me every time," he said. "They will check the entire car for drugs."

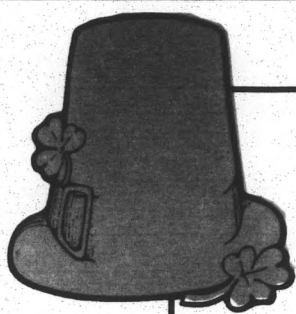
Cardenas said that students need to be especially careful when they cross the border. In particular, he warned that students should never take strangers with them when crossing.

"Never give a stranger a ride, and never offer to take a package across the border for someone," he said. "They may be trying to use you to smuggle drugs."

"It is perfectly legal in Arizona to discriminate against lesbian women in any way, except in few cities and college campuses where they have non-discrimination policies," Hopkins said.

At ASU women are still discriminated against, Hopkins said. "For example, the pay scale for women and men faculty and staff is not the same. There is underrepresentation of women in the math, hard sciences and business areas."

"It has been suggested by the Department of Education to do a pilot study on how women and men students rate their women professors at the end of their semesters," Hopkins said. "This hasn't happened yet because some department heads at ASU think that these kinds of studies are 'a waste of time.'"



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Around Arizona

Phoenix hosts competition for future computer programmers

PHOENIX (AP) — They're supposed to be pale and nerdy. But before an international programming contest Wednesday, the next builders of the information superhighway spent a few hours goofing off in the sun.

But moments later, the cavorting ended when the 105 participants in the 18th Annual International Collegiate Programming Contest Finals entered the Phoenix Civic Plaza to spend the next five hours trying to get a computer to spit out a list of words in a completed crossword puzzle, among other tasks.

The 35 teams had about five hours to code a computer to do eight problems. The three members had to share one terminal. When they finished a problem, they had their disk taken to a judging area, and if done correctly, a colored helium balloon was awarded to them.

Before the contest sponsored by Microsoft Corp. of Redmond, Wash., participants were told that cursing wasn't allowed and they couldn't take off their contest T-shirts — which identified the teams to judges.

Profanity and shedding clothes seemed pretty normal working procedure at Microsoft, said Roger Heinen, senior vice president. But he advised contestants to stick by the rules also.

Federal suit filed against state on behalf of abused children

PHOENIX (AP) — A suit has been filed against the state saying Child Protective Services should be overhauled and children abused while under the care of the state should be compensated.

The suit filed in federal court Tuesday says the child-welfare division of the state Department of Economic Security has failed by exposing children to neglect, sexual abuse and emotional harm.

The department has been under fire over several cases, including the deaths of small children while in foster care.

Defendants named in the suit were the state, the DES, CPS, the Administration for Children, Youth and Families and several individual administrators.

Penny Willrich, a DES assistant director, said the department is trying to improve.

"If they're calling for a redesign of the child-welfare system, we're already doing it," she said.



Chinese dissident Wang Dan, who served more than three years in prison for his part in the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy protests, was detained by Chinese police only three days before U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to Beijing.

Ties with Chinese hinge upon Christopher visit

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese have long attached great importance to face, or "mianzi," but it is also important on the other side of the Pacific.

When Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives this weekend, saving U.S.-China relations from disintegration may hinge on each side helping the other save political face over human rights.

Beijing must make enough concessions on human rights so the Clinton administration can renew low-tariff trade privileges without being vulnerable to accusations it is soft on Communist China's authoritarian rulers.

The Clinton administration must not make demands that would leave Chinese leaders vulnerable to accusations they bowed to foreign pressure over what the government insists is a domestic matter.

"I think this can be worked out to the satisfaction of both sides," said Gaston Sigur, a former assistant secretary of state, in a telephone interview from Maryland. "I do believe that both sides want to have as good a working relationship as possible with the other."

Probably so, but that's not quite how it has appeared in the run-up to Christopher's visit, when a Chinese police sweep of as many as 14 dissidents last week prompted him to say Beijing was headed "in the wrong direction." The Chinese government responded by telling the United States to mind its own business.

Despite those strong words, the two gov-

ernments may yet come up with a formula to keep the human rights dispute from crippling relations.

Defense Secretary William Perry said recently the United States dearly needs China's support in dealing with the potential nuclear threat of North Korea.

Softening the pressure on human rights in China would "pale in comparison with the prospect of a nuclear war on the Korean peninsula," Perry said during his confirmation hearings in February.

The most compelling reason to keep relations on track is that neither nation wants a trade war that would be assured if Washington revoked China's most-favored nation trading status, a move Clinton has vowed to take unless Beijing makes substantial progress in human rights.

China knows its astounding economy — now growing at 13 percent a year — would be hit hard if trade with the United States dried up.

More than \$31 billion in Chinese exports went to the United States last year, according to U.S. government statistics. The loss of that market would put legions of Chinese out of work at a time when Beijing already is concerned about mounting social unrest.

China would undoubtedly retaliate if it lost MFN status, keeping U.S. exports and investment from a market of nearly 1.2 billion people.

Young activist seeks human rights in China

BEIJING (AP) — China's best known student leader from the 1989 pro-democracy movement has written an open letter calling for the legislature to discuss human rights when its session opens Thursday.

Wang Dan was warned by police during an hourlong detention Tuesday to stop his pro-democracy activities and threatened harsh penalties if he didn't.

China regularly detains its most famous and vocal dissidents around the time of sensitive visits by high-ranking foreign officials. Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives in Beijing on Friday for a five-day visit that is to focus on China's human rights record.

The police told Wang that his activities overstepped the bounds of what a citizen of a socialist country is allowed to do, which they said is to uphold socialism.

But in an open letter, dated Thursday but obtained by The Associated Press late Wednesday, Wang wrote in bold type, "I must emphasize: A democracy movement is not a movement to overthrow the government. Upholding human rights is not subverting the government's powers."

He argued that the Chinese government's position that the most basic human right is that of subsistence is no longer an issue in China, which through 15 years of economic reform has substantially raised the living standards of its citizens.

"Therefore, the protection of individual political rights and god-given human rights should naturally be included in the congress's agenda," he said.

It was not immediately clear if Wang had distributed the letter to delegates of the National People's Congress, who convene Thursday for the start of the annual session.

Wang was No. 1 on the most-wanted list after the pro-democracy movement was crushed at Tiananmen Square.

China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng, will stay out of Beijing for a few more days, his secretary said Wednesday. That means Wei likely will not be in town during Christopher's visit.

The secretary, Tong Yi, said she saw Wei on Tuesday in Tianjin, about an hour's drive northeast of Beijing, and he is doing well. She said he was staying in a small hotel, but she did not know if police also were there.

Wei was released on parole last fall, just months before finishing his 15-year sentence for his leading role in a 1978-79 democracy movement. His parole period ends on March 29.

Christopher has had harsh words for China's detention in the past week of more than 14 political activists. He said Tuesday that it was "hard to overstate the strong distaste we all feel for the recent detentions and hostile measures taken by the Chinese."

Military women report harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. Darlene Simmons was at sea a few days on the submarine tender Canopus when she started getting suggestive notes from her supervisor, a Navy lieutenant commander.

"He repeatedly commented about my physical appearance, such as, 'That uniform does not show your body in a just light,'" Simmons told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday. The notes were only the beginning of an ordeal that included Simmons being locked up in a psychiatric ward and ended without a sexual harassment conviction.

Simmons and three other women representing each of the military services told the committee of unpunished sexual harassment ranging from unwanted kisses to verbal abuse during basic training.

In emotionally charged testimony the women said their complaints met with shrugs or outright disdain from their superiors. Their own careers, rather than the careers of the alleged harassers, suffered, they said.

"I began my naval career on a fast track toward advancement," said Simmons, who,

as a Navy attorney, had investigated harassment complaints. "These events have completely derailed my ambitions ... Despite the rhetoric, the Navy will not tolerate those who report sexual harassment."

Simmons said she was told not to talk about the harassment, in order to save her supervisor from embarrassment. When she contacted Sen. John Breaux, D-La., about her situation, she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination. She was found fit for duty but kept in a psychiatric unit for three days.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee chairman, questioned the Defense Department's commitment to eliminating sexual harassment.

"Despite the frequent pronouncements by DOD and service officials of 'zero tolerance,' sexual harassment continues as a serious problem," and Congress may need to "radically restructure" the military complaint system, Dellums said.

Other witnesses — Air Force Sgt. Zenaida Martinez, former Army Pvt. Pamela Klemm, and Marine Staff Sgt. Carol Fuehrmann — described other incidents.

Martinez, an Air Force military police officer, said her superior at an air base in Mildenhall, England, "explicitly described the benefits of my having a sexual relationship with him" in 1992. The sergeant "made me understand that if I refused, my career would suffer." She refused and went to higher-ups with a tape recording of one of the conversations.

"I soon found myself the focus of the official inquiry, instead of the offenders who I reported," Martinez told the committee. She said the sergeant received an administrative slap on the wrist.

Fuehrmann wept as she described her reaction to a military court's acquittal of a gunnery sergeant she accused of harassment two years ago at a Marine installation in Alexandria, Va. She said defense attorneys had peppered her with questions about her off-duty dress and "randomly polled" other officers about whether they had gone drinking with Fuehrmann or visited her home.

"My spirit was broken and I will never be fully restored," Fuehrmann said.



Marine Sgt. Carol Fuehrmann testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House Armed Service Committee in hearings on sexual harassment.

STATE PRESS Editorial

AIDS on campus

It isn't uncommon to hear people complain about the "AIDS furor."

The complaints generally run along the following lines: that AIDS, as a disease which "only effects gays," is blown all out of proportion by the media and by politicians. In reality, these people argue, far too much time, money and trouble is devoted to an insignificant problem.

The problem is that such a statement is grievously, hideously incorrect. And it is far too likely that people who place their trust in "I'm safe from that" will die.

Putting aside the fact that it has been well-known for some time know that AIDS, far from being Gore Vidal's quip as the "fundamentalists' disease" killing only 'homosexuals, drug users and those who sleep around,' is a killer which faces everyone in America.

And it's even worse for college-age Americans. AIDS is now the third greatest killer of young men and women in their late teens and early twenties; an age category that the majority of ASU students find themselves in.

It's time that ASU students realize the danger they face in this grim specter of death.

An estimated 1 in 250 college students are HIV positive, and on some campuses this rate may be even higher. And these figures may be vastly underrepresentative, since many students who undergo HIV testing are in "low-risk" categories while "high-risk" students fail to utilize testing resources.

AIDS is not just a killer, it's a disease which can strike without warning, years after the infection actually takes place.

This week, ASU recognizes AIDS awareness week. Activities, education and publicity which seek to warn the campus community about the dangers which AIDS poses — particularly for college societies.

Unfortunately, despite the best wishes of those involved, it seems far too likely that no matter how many warnings are given, no matter how much educational material distributed and no matter how much effort put into saving ASU from AIDS, it all rests on the individual.

And you can't always save people from themselves.



Sun Devils seem free of gambling ties, but situation had to be checked out

The headlines this week may have been different than those of 18 months ago, but what they implied was hauntingly familiar.

When news broke Sunday of \$200,000 in wagers bet against the Sun Devil men's basketball team, an image was created linking two terms that certainly have gone hand-in-hand before:

A) ASU's athletic department.

B) Scandal.

No one affiliated with this University can forget September 1992, when a wave of crime among student-athletes reached its peak with a spree of student-athlete arrests.

In this instance, however, it appears ASU has fallen victim to coincidence and unfounded speculation. Both the Pac-10 Conference and Nevada Gaming Control Board have cleared the University of any connection with the abnormal bets.

Pac-10 coaches and Valley residents have been quick to jump on the media this week for hyping "negative" publicity. UofA Coach Lute Olson went so far as to label the media's handling of the situation "disgusting."

But even though ASU has been absolved of any connection, the matter unquestionably deserved a second look.

Consider the situation:

A trio of what insiders labeled "novice" bettors plunked down outrageous amounts of cash in Las Vegas for Saturday's ASU-Washington game.

Now, six-figure wagers are sure to raise eyebrows anywhere, regardless of which game is being wagered on. But it's particularly intriguing when such extravagant amounts are bet on a ninth-place Washington team competing in a game of relative insignificance.

Thinking that \$200,000 might be a bit much to risk on a "hunch", several Las Vegas betting establishments halted wagers on the game. Casino officials suspected something

was fishy, sentiment that heightened when the Sun Devils missed their first 14 shots of the game.

Of course, any possibility of a "fix" went out the window when ASU rebounded and went on to crush the Huskies by 18 points.

ASU coach Bill Frieder, athletic department officials and Pac-10 coaches all have been critical of how the media has publicized the situation despite the fact that no ASU ties have been established.

Such reaction is understandable. The woes of the athletic department were beginning to become a distant memory. In fact, the gambling hubbub this week has overshadowed a truly encouraging announcement — the ASU football team's graduation rate has increased by 20 percentage points in the past year. Rates for all student-athletes as a whole went up 5 percentage points.

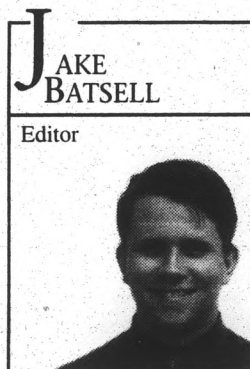
But given the fiasco's unusual circumstances — and considering the athletic department's prior penchant for scandal — are coaches suggesting the media should have just turned the other cheek?

The credibility of some media reports has rightfully been questioned during the ordeal. In its Sunday article, *The Las Vegas Review Journal* quoted unnamed sources who said Pac-10 officials were investigating ASU and possibly met with players at some point during Saturday's game — a claim that has been vehemently denied by the Pac-10 and still remains unsubstantiated.

On television Sunday night, Frieder justifiably chastised a local sportscaster for using the term "allegations" — simply because, to this point, there haven't been any.

As the evidence has been presented, it's doubtful there was any kind of "fix" on the part of the Sun Devils. If ASU had agreed to throw a game and then went on to win by 18 points, Frieder and his team would probably be wearing concrete high-tops in the Pacific Ocean by now.

But it was the media's obligation to make sure it was all just an unusual coincidence.



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Editor

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Women live in fear while state, ASU debate safety

Rape. At first I thought it only happened in bad areas of town. Then a woman was kidnapped from my apartment complex and her body was found in the canal.

I figured it didn't happen to people like me, students minding their own business. Then a woman was kidnapped from my own campus in broad daylight.

I hoped it was just a freak attack, that nothing like that could happen to people I really knew. Then, just weeks ago, my sister was assaulted.

Now I know. It happens in good and bad areas of town, to good students on good campuses, and during the day. It happens to people I know and love, and it certainly could happen to me.

The scared and helpless feeling where the possibility of a violent attack places women is growing daily. We are left with mace and pepper spray to ward off offenders. We put men in awkward positions, feeling guilty for walking behind us at night when they are only minding their own business.

From the time women know what the word, "rape," means until the time they die, they will fear it, never knowing if they will be the one in four attacked during their lifetime. It is the one way a man can attack a woman where there is no equal retaliation (unless you count what Lorena Bobbitt did which is an entirely different issue).

Men, think of the fear you would feel in prison, and imagine living your everyday free life like this.

And rape is just the start. Women are attacked, kidnapped, beaten, and molested by men, most of whom they love and trust.



MELANIE SELCHO
Columnist

I'm not contending that this is only a women's issue. Men are raped too, but the percentages are small enough not to cause a whole gender to fear. I know violence impacts men too, but generally in different ways. Most men I know don't check the backseat before getting into their cars, carry pepper spray on their key chain, or worry that they will wrongly be accused of provoking an attack because they had tight jeans on. Still, this should concern everyone.

Now Arizona is finally waking up and trying to do something about it. The safety bill proposed to the state legislature is touted by proponents as a way to increase security on campuses. Measures like employing a police officer for every 900 students and enhancing the penalty for a crime committed on campus will deter future crimes, according to proponents.

The safety level on campus has been attacked for a long time, and unfortunately, it took a woman being kidnapped from campus during the day and being left for dead for someone to finally take notice. This safety bill is just a start, and other measures should continue to be introduced.

However, an amendment has been drafted that will eliminate many of the specifics of the bill, including mandatory employment of police officers and security-trained parking lot attendants in each lot with space for 100 cars from 6 a.m. to midnight, and installing electronic locking devices on the exterior doors of all student housing facilities. Instead, ASASU former legislative liaison Ross Bell helped draft an amendment that will give the typical bureaucratic answer to the safety issue—it will form a committee.

I'm not saying that the specific measures in the proposed

bill will make women like Therasa Hetherington, my sister, and even me safe, but it is a start. The University should recognize a responsibility to ensure safety, at least on campus.

Creating a committee to conduct hearings gets us nowhere. There are no provisions in the amendment for any action to be taken by the committee. According to the draft, they are to conduct hearings, suggest ways to enhance or create safety programs, issue an annual report, and distribute copies of the report to key administrators and legislators.

Those who drafted the amendment have noble goals. They are trying to ensure that some type of campus security measure will be passed, as the current bill has come under fire for being too specific and costing too much money. But this committee approach doesn't satisfy either need. The committee will cost ASU to maintain, but it has no action associated with it which means no one will be safer because they drafted an annual report.

And I certainly hope that cost is not the main issue. How much will it cost the University to continue to fight lawsuits like those filed by Hetherington? I

would much rather have my tuition raised for campus safety implementation than for a committee or a lawsuit after the fact. I'm sure I'm not alone.

We need action. We need to know that we can walk to our cars and to our classes without fear. We don't need another committee.

Melanie Selcho is a senior journalism major.

Ignorance about AIDS abounds in recent letter

I am saddened that someone who has clearly been observing media reports on AIDS - and even goes so far as to claim it gets too much coverage - can still be so ignorant as to insist on calling it a gay disease.

My point is not to defend homosexuality, for the issue is a moral one, and therefore mere reason is largely unpersuasive. But I think Corey Saunders' point was to attack homosexuals.

I would implore him not to confuse human cries of suffering with calculated plots to promote a lifestyle. Indeed, since the first news of this epidemic, homosexuals have been in the news more than ever before, caring for the dying and demanding research. Still, we could hardly call it a deluge.

How are activists' - who are not all gay - pleas for government funding and public attention an attempt to "have their cake and eat it too"? Is AIDS like a beautifully decorated dessert? This cliché is in poor taste.

Philadelphia marks the first time Hollywood has broached the connection between homosexuality and AIDS in a major way. The movie is careful, however, to make clear that we can work to promote awareness of AIDS without embracing a lifestyle we may be uncomfortable with.

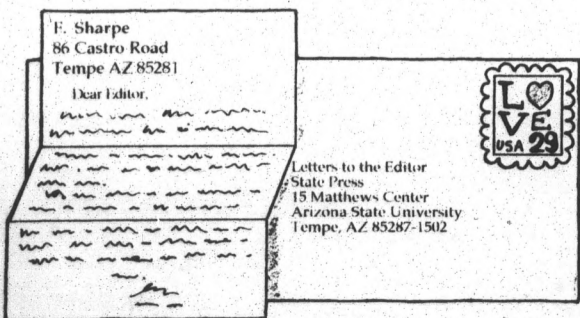
AIDS is not something homosexuals have dreamed up to get sympathy. It is a real disease which takes human life. Saunders is right to point out that the immediate cause of AIDS is infected blood, however it is transmitted. There is more to not getting it than being straight.

He is wrong to imply that homosexual activity, regardless of the HIV status of the participants or the care they take to prevent transmission, is somehow responsible for the existence of this epidemic.

As for the comparison between media coverage of AIDS and that of other diseases, I don't think Saunders is truly expressing a concern for people with cancer or diabetes, nor a desire to learn more about them. Rather, he is conjuring up the old idea of a homosexual conspiracy taking control of the media (and the education system) and perverting our traditional values.

If education about other fatal diseases is his aim, I applaud him and suggest that he share his knowledge of how to prevent these diseases with all who will listen. I hope he does not the encounter the same resistance he advocates against AIDS activists.

Tom McElderry
Senior
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Letters to the editor

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Feminism a liberating Prometheus, not medusa

This is in response to Christy Anderson's letter to the editor on Monday, February 28, who's ignorance was so profound that we could not resist to dispute her misinformed opinion of women in our society. It is obvious that her lack of general knowledge prevents her from learning the true meaning of feminism. Feminism is not "blaming 'white heterosexual males' for everything." Feminism does not have one precise definition, but for Anderson we will try to explain it briefly in a context she and others like her can understand. Feminism can be described as the belief that women are of equal worth and should be treated equally under the law. Anderson seems to think that being treated equally means joining the boys for a male bonding session in the locker room.

It is "women" like Anderson who keep all of us "feminazis," as she so ignorantly addresses us, struggling to gain equality. In her editorial, Anderson states that men treat women badly because they are treating women equally. To quote writer Catherine MacKinnon, "If the sexes were equal, women would not be sexually subjected. Sexual force would be exceptional, consent to sex could be commonly real, and sexually violated women would be believed ... Women would have speech, privacy, authority, respect, and more resources than they have now. Rape and pornography would be recognized as violations; and abortion would be both rare and actually guaranteed."

It is obvious that Anderson is another product of the socialization that occurs in the world today. Her claim that "guys treat other guys like sh** basically" validates our opening statement. It also has us wondering just who Anderson's male acquaintances are. As feminists, we would like to bring to Anderson's attention our personal position on men in our society. Not only do we like men, regardless of color and sexual orientation, but we see men as being essential to the success of gaining equality for women.

Christy, we're going to let you in on a little secret: before telling men, "don't change," you need to realize that change is a vital part of life. If change never occurred, you would probably not even have the opportunity to attend ASU and write your asinine letter to the editor of the State Press.

A final piece of advice to Anderson, and all other women who think that feminists are angry male-bashing radicals: please enroll in a women's studies course and open your mind.

Shelby Grissom
Junior
Women's Studies

'Kill the lawyers' solution to convoluted legal system

And the point to this remarkably drawn out article is ... what?

It gets a little murky in the March 8 editorial, point-counterpoint lawyer bit. David Don made an interesting point about the widening scope of the anti-lawyer movement, and even backed it up with a couple of facts, to the credit of the law industry. Moving on to the right column in hopes of enjoying some good-old sit-around-the-campfire lawyer bashing, I find instead ... something that I have trouble describing.

Let me try anyway. Diana Lopez' article was one of the poorest attempts at persuasive journalism that I have had the opportunity to witness since Charles Keating's statement of innocence to his stockholders. Lacking structured arguments, evidence, organization, or even a point, simply the acknowledgment that Ms. Lopez is a second-year law student is lawyer bashing enough.

To wit, the editorial could be broken down (roughly) into three failing pro-law strategies, and a few hypothetical examples. The first failing strategy noted was that protected human rights through litigation fails for not solving the plight of the family of four not being able to pay the bills. Interesting, but irrelevant. The purpose of litigation is not to solve for the downsizing in the U.S. economy (I feel ridiculous having to actually state such a blatantly obvious fact).

The next failed pro-law strategy cited is that people fear lawyers because of a lack of understanding of the law, and that lawyers are at fault for their poor social skills. Then follows three examples of men who butt into conversations uninvited, fail to return phone calls, and get whiny and indignant about their music.

I am still trying to see what these three annoying character traits have to do with law students, as if these are unique to a specific profession. Beyond being a thin argument, this is bulimic. The last strategy to fall under the scrutiny of Lopez is a watered down statement on the evils of stereotyping. Pause for ironic chuckle.

I continue to feel ridiculous, as it sounds that I am defending lawyers. No. I do believe that when the revolution comes they will be first against the wall, and I will pull the trigger. But this is because the law, once a simple document designed for all to understand, has been twisted into a contradictory and loopholed heap of jargon created by lawyers in order to protect their own necks. As long as the average person is incapable of understanding the routine, they can charge all that they care to.

In America it is damn near impossible to see justice prevail without an enormous amount of money. Justice can only go to those who can afford it. This widens the class gap in this country, and the prybar ripping it apart is the law profession. So take a clue from uncle Karl, and kill the lawyers.

Trail Potter
Sophomore
English

Cassano says his skills best fit for mayor

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

The first staggering blow of the Tempe mayoral race may have been thrown by candidate Don Cassano, who declared that Barbara Sherman, one of his opponents, lacks the managerial skills required to be mayor.

Cassano, who will square off against Sherman and Neil Giuliano in the March 22 primary election, criticized Sherman because he said she misrepresented the public by calling herself a "team player."

Sherman said earlier this month that the Tempe City Council in 1989 could have been more active in halting improper procedures that were occurring at the city court.

"I look at it (her comment) as a political move on her part," Cassano said.

Cassano said that Sherman had spoken with City Manager Terry Zerkle and Mayor Harry Mitchell in 1992 about the court situation, but she didn't bring the council into the discussion.

At that time Cassano, who resigned in January to conduct his campaign, was still a member of the council.

"She never brought it to me or any other council members," Cassano said. "How are you going to empower council members if you withhold information from them?"

The Tempe City Court is being investigated by the Arizona Supreme Court for wrongdoing. The investigation has led to the suspension of Judge Robert Koch for allegedly assaulting his former girlfriend and her male companion.

Presiding Judge

Stephen Miretti resigned before Koch's suspension after questions were brought up regarding his high-wage gambling activities.

Cassano said government officials should not be the only ones who play along with the team. In order to police the community and counsel Tempe youths, concerned citizens should use the team effort concept, he said.

"Community policing allows neighbors to take back their neighborhoods by working with each other instead of just calling the police when there is a problem," Cassano said.

He said that he won't support local legislation that would increase first-time jail sentences for juveniles involved in gangs because counselors working as a team can turn them into positive citizens.

"We need to get early intervention with the kids and provide them with the support they need through Big Brother/Big Sisters, the YMCA and local church organizations," Cassano said.

Traffic congestion on Tempe roads is another problem for which Cassano said he has a solution.

"The Red Mountain Freeway (which will open in 1996) should get some of the traffic out of Tempe, but the city is growing and it will take more buses and possibly light rail

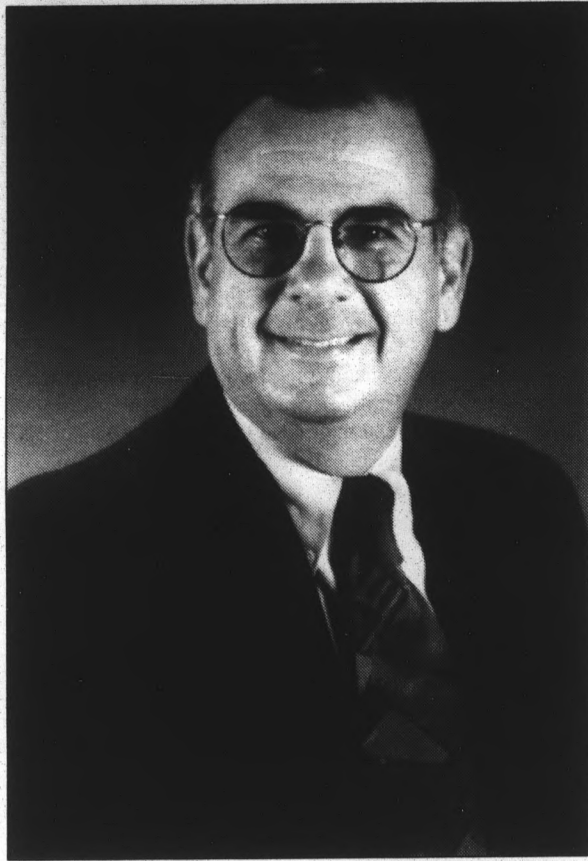


Photo courtesy of Don Cassano
Don Cassano, a Tempe City Council member, is among three candidates who will square off in the March 22 primary election.

system to keep up with the population," said Cassano.

Although there are problems in Tempe, Cassano said major positives exist, such as the strong economic base downtown Tempe provides for the city.

Yet Cassano hinted that one of the mayoral candidates (Sherman) spends far too much time talking about negatives, such as the planned third runway at Sky Harbor Airport the long-term Rio Salado Project.

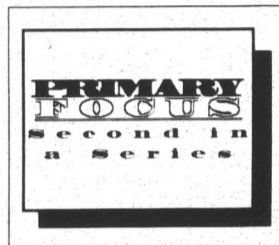
One of Cassano's supporters, Barbee Cromack, agreed that Tempe has many positives, and with Cassano as mayor it will be a growing and well-planned community.

"I think he is dedicated to his job and Tempe," said Cromack, a board member for the ASU University Club. "He has the maturity and experience it takes to be mayor."

Kris Zahn, owner of Tempe Bowl, said he also supports Cassano because he feels the candidate understands the needs of the small businessman.

"When we're remodeling, the city government required us to pass a lot of permits, but Cassano worked with us and lengthened the timeline so we didn't have to fulfill all the requirements immediately," Zahn said.

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Turman letter cites ASASU's reasons for Bell reprimand

'Disrespectful' behavior given as basis for disciplinary action

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A probationary letter given to ASASU's legislative liaison, Ross Bell, last week hints at the reasons behind the disciplinary action that led to his resignation.

The letter, written by ASASU President Rossie Turman and co-signed by Bell's boss, ASASU State Relations Director Doug Sanders, lists 10 ways in which the liaison's behavior had been "unacceptable."

Bell's "insubordination" was one of the major points in the letter, dated March 1.

Turman wrote that Bell was "disrespectful of supervisors," did not complete "the recommendations for legislative policy-making" and "presented amendments to Allan Price against Rossie's instructions."

Price is an associate vice president of ASU for university relations who acts as one of the University's liaisons to the Arizona Legislature.

Bell, a political science non-degree graduate student, resigned Friday and gave Turman his official resignation Monday, citing "reasons involving unethical treatment of my duties as ASASU's Legislative/Governor's Office Liaison."

Turman refused to comment on the letter, saying he does not wish to speak about personnel matters.

But Sanders did not have any trouble expanding on the complaints in the letter.

Perhaps the largest issue Turman raised in the letter dealt with the creation of an amendment to the campus safety bill, which Bell co-authored and is now traveling through the Legislature.

Turman wrote that Bell presented Price with amendments to that bill against Turman's orders.

Sanders said he did not attend the meeting when Bell and Turman were discussing the amendment.

Bell wrote in his reply to Turman's letter that the president was not very concerned about the amendment's details.

The letter said, "When I asked Rossie about the amendments to the safety bill the day before, he stated in similar words, 'I don't care, just achieve the bottom line that I stated. Don't bug me with the details and all the changes, I think you can handle it.' So that is what I did."

Discussing Turman's mention of disrespect, Sanders said the department's assistant director, Amy Pizzitillo felt that Bell was being disrespectful, and that was why the letter



BELL



TURMAN

mentioned disrespect.

Pizzitillo declined to comment on the issue, but Bell responded in his letter.

"Do unto others as you would have done unto you," he wrote.

Sanders said he believes that Bell did not complete a list of briefs describing bills being heard in the Legislature, which was why Turman wrote that he did not complete his policy-making task.

"As far as I can remember it, it was providing a list of information on bills that were in the Legislature, and I believe it was for a meeting where positions were going to be taken," Sanders said.

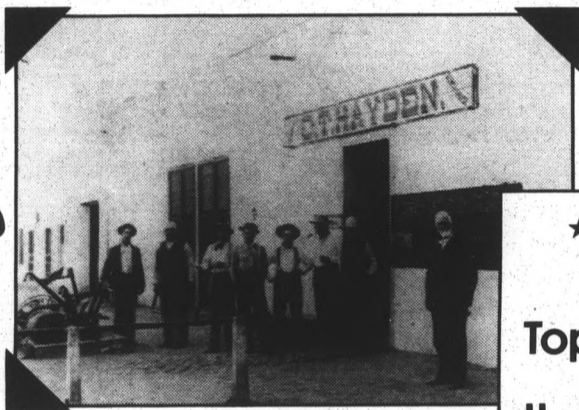
Bell, on the other hand, wrote that despite his lack of work on a bill being pushed by the Arizona Student's Association, all other tasks on the agenda "have been followed to the letter and carried out."

Due to Bell's departure, Pizzitillo is now the department's main lobbyist, and feels that ASASU's lobbying efforts will continue.

"My priorities are the budget right now - that's obvious," she said. "After the budget is done, it is going to be tuition."

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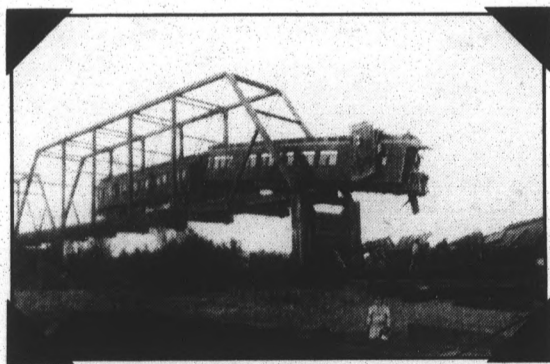
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Gunman captured; commits self to mental center

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Hodge Gay, a 27-year-old man who escaped from a house surrounded by Mesa police officers Tuesday night, was apprehended later in the evening just a few blocks away.

"He was in custody and voluntarily committed himself (to Maricopa County Medical Center)," Mesa Police Sgt. Earl Lloyd said.

Lloyd said Gay was taken into custody near the intersection of Guadalupe and Price Roads. He said he was not sure how Gay was apprehended.

Gay had just finished doing yard work for a family at their home at 2254 W. Pampa Ave.

While inside, he took a high-powered rifle from a rack on the wall and barricaded himself in the house. After he threatened to kill himself, the family fled and called police.

Mesa police were dispatched to the scene and evacuated at least 10 neighboring houses before the SWAT team arrived. Hours later, after attempts to contact Gay had failed, the SWAT team entered the house and discovered that Gay had escaped.

A spokeswoman for Maricopa County Medical Center said that Gay was sent home from the hospital at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning because his problems were drug-related.

"The diagnosis was methamphetamine dependency, so it wasn't mental," the spokeswoman said.

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6 students in race for ASASU presidential office

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU election season started with a bang this week with six prominent ASU students declaring their candidacy for ASASU president.

The six students are:

- Kurt Wilhelm, senior, communications major and ASASU campus affairs vice-president;

- Chad Wolett, senior, psychology major and ASASU activities vice-president;

- Ross Bell, graduate student, political science major and former ASASU legislative liaison;

- Bill Weston, junior, economics major and president of the Residence Hall Association;

- Mark M. Macias, senior, journalism major and former reporter for the *State Press Magazine* and the *State Press*;

- Marci Hendrickson, senior, communications major

To officially get on the ballot, all candidates for president must obtain at least 750 signatures on a petition and turn it in to ASASU by March 25.

Other students may also join the race for president or any other ASASU office by contacting ASASU.

The six candidates were asked to respond to the following question: Why did you decide to run for ASASU president and why do you think you are the best person for the job?

They gave the following responses:

- Wilhelm - "The reason I decided to do this is that I felt that there are a lot of things that can be done to benefit the education and the community. I will be working in the state legislature ... to open up legislation (and) to have that relationship opened up more."

- Wolett - "I think that student advocacy is

one of the biggest concerns that faces (ASASU), especially in the future. I feel that I'm one of the best qualified people to (deal with that). I feel that I'm the best well-rounded candidate to bring lots of different concerns to lots of different issues. I have a really good working knowledge of (ASASU) and a good working knowledge on how the University works."

- Bell - "I ran because the administration seems to have a lot of control over student government. I'm running because I enjoy standing up to authority and I think it is the only way student advocacy can work. (I feel that I am the best candidate because of) my experience as a lobbyist and my past experience with the (Arizona) Legislature and my connections with students."

- Weston - "I decided to run for president because I think that I have a lot of experience effectively leading a group of student government leaders and I would like to carry

the success that I've had in leading RHA up to ASASU. I feel that I'm the best candidate because my focus is on student issues and improving life on campus, as opposed to student government issues."

- Macias - "I've sat on the other side for a year hasn't been running effectively. I want to use all the knowledge I gained from being a (Arizona) Board of Regents reporter and a student government reporter. I want to use that, and turn it around, and fight for issues that are important to students, like tuition and getting more classes."

- Hendrickson - She declined to comment because she believes that any statements made by her at this point in time may be in violation of election campaigning rules.

The ASASU president's term will run from summer, 1994 to spring, 1995.

The general election will be on April 12 and 13. Run-off elections will be held on April 20 and 21.

Valley bars crack down on students with fake I.D.

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Trying to get into a bar with false identification isn't as easy as it used to be.

With spring break around the corner, many Valley bars are taking special precautions to keep under-age students out.

There are only four legally accepted forms of identification that can get a student into a bar.

- A valid U.S. driver's license;
- A valid Arizona identification card, issued by the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division;
- A valid military identification card or
- A passport.

It is not legal for any bar to accept an out-of-state identification card, which causes problems with out-of-state students who come here for spring break.

"Even if a student looks old enough and they have a valid out-of-state identification card, it is illegal in Arizona to accept (out-of-state identification cards) as a form of identification," said Dave Studoff, manager of Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road. "The problem we get is some bars don't adhere to this and they think we're just jerks because we don't let them in."

If underage students are caught with a false ID, it is considered a class 2 misdemeanor. If convicted, the students could lose their licenses for six months and be responsible for fines totaling up to \$1,000.

"Depending on the circumstances, if a person is caught with a false ID, law-enforcement officials can, and do suspend that person's license and write them a ticket," said Tamara Hatzinger, legislative liaison for the department of motor vehicles. "If you are convicted, the DMV will cancel any license or permit used by that person and suspend the person's privilege to drive for a period of six months."

If an underage person is caught a second time or any other time after that, said Hatzinger, his or her license will be suspended for one year and, depending on the severity, a heavy fine could be levied.

The MVD has made it easier by changing the format of the licenses. The license of an underage driver or ID holder now shows the date of the 21st birthday. Two forms of ID are required to receive the revamped IDs.

"It makes it easier for the bar-owners and the people checking IDs at the door," said Rick Griffith, from the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, "Nobody has to do any mental calculations."

Most bar owners receive a book called the "ID Checking Guide" that shows what identification throughout the country should look like. Bar owners are required to train the door people on what to watch out for.

"If we have a question about the validity of an out-of-state license, we can go to the book for clarity," said Marty Strothman, general manager for The Vine Tavern and Eatery, located on the corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. "Sometimes we ask them what their zodiac sign is or we ask them to tell us their birth date."

The Vine gives a \$3 incentive to the door people every time they confiscate a false ID.

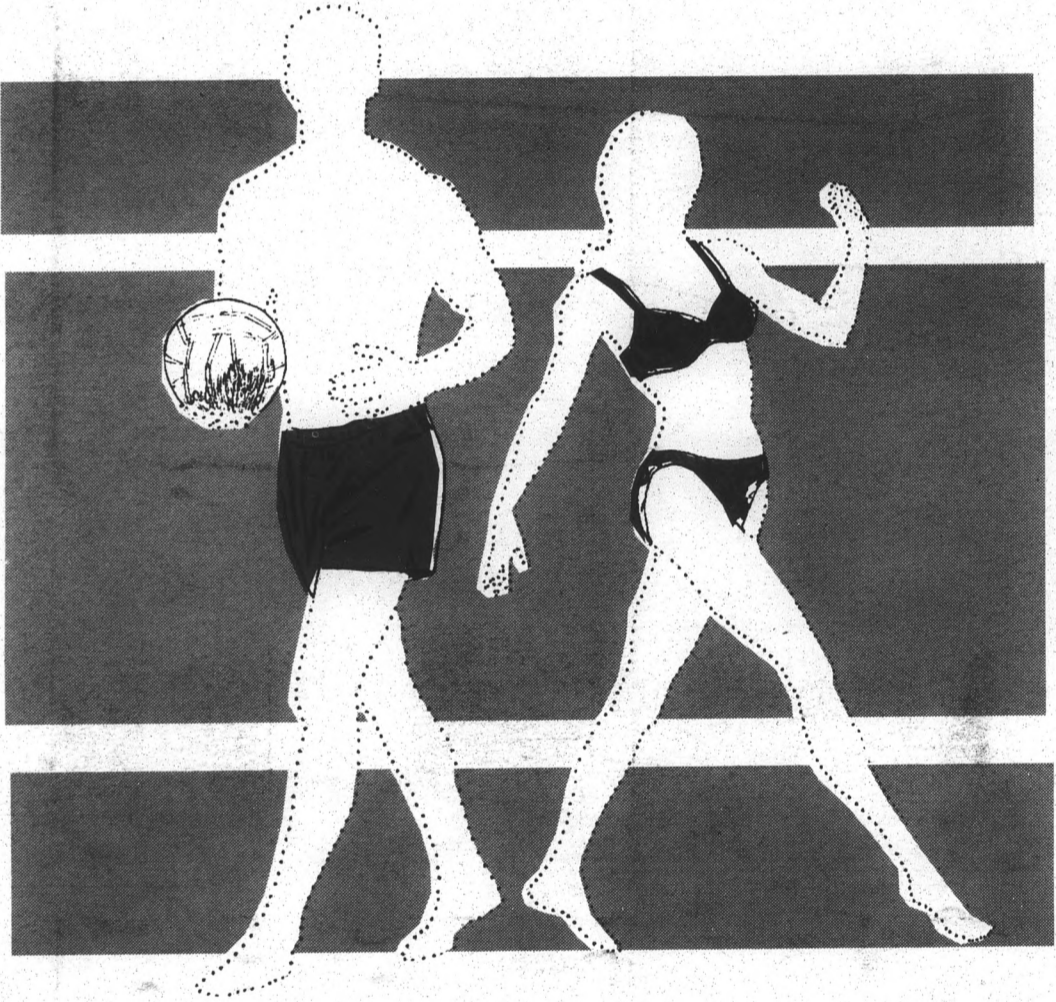
"We have seen a decrease in the number of people who try to get in here with a false ID," Strothman said. "We have a reputation of being strict about our policies, so most don't even try it anymore."

Bar owners have good reason to check all IDs. The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and law-enforcement officials do periodic checks on them.

"We periodically go in and check to see if they are carding people or we will ask for identification of a person if we think they look to young, Griffith said. "If we catch a minor in the bar without ID or false identification, we will fine the (holder of the licence) pretty hard. And depending on the circumstances, the bar will almost always receive some sort of fine."

Bar owners have the final say on who is and is not allowed in their establishments. Even the holder of a valid license can be denied entry. Arizona identification cards may not be enough to guarantee entrance to some bars because there is a trend toward requiring two forms of ID.

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POLICE REPORT

Officials from the Tempe Fire Department are investigating a fire that caused over \$50,000 damage to three homes under construction near 56th Street and Ray Road early Wednesday morning.

Larry Randall, an investigator with the Tempe Fire Department, said his office is investigating the fire because of a number of similar fires to homes under construction in Phoenix and Chandler.

Randall said that Wednesday's fire occurred at a subdivision of Continental Homes that is under construction. He said that a "lack of accidental causes like a plumber's torch" makes the fire suspicious.

Three houses were involved and Randall said that he believes fires were set in two different houses. A similar fire occurred two weeks ago about two miles north causing \$75,000 damage to a house under construction.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male ASU employee reported two 16 megabyte random access memories stolen from the B-wing of the Physical Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$15,000.
- A male ASU student reported his \$150 mountain bike stolen from the north side of the C-wing at Best Hall where he had left it unlocked.
- A male ASU student reported a toolbox stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 601 Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$2,000.
- A female ASU employee reported \$40 in planter boxes stolen from the greenhouses at

the B-wing of the Life Sciences Building.

- Three male ASU students were arrested for being in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde West.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his \$800 mountain bike from the Student Recreation Center.
- A male ASU student reported his \$125 television stolen from his room at Best Hall.
- A male ASU student reported 48 compact discs stolen from his room at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 620 Alpha Drive.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A female ASU student reported that she damaged a state vehicle in Parking Structure 2.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 17-year-old male Guadalupe youth was arrested at Tower Records, 821 S. Mill Ave., after he reportedly tried to steal a cassette tape by hiding it in his jacket and walking out of the store.
- A 33-year-old Tempe man was assaulted and robbed Saturday at 600 E. Continental Drive. Three people stopped the man's car and as he got out, one of the suspects hit him in the jaw with a metal flashlight and took his wallet. The victim got back in his car and as he drove away, the three suspects broke his front and rear windshields and dented his car causing \$1,500 in damage.

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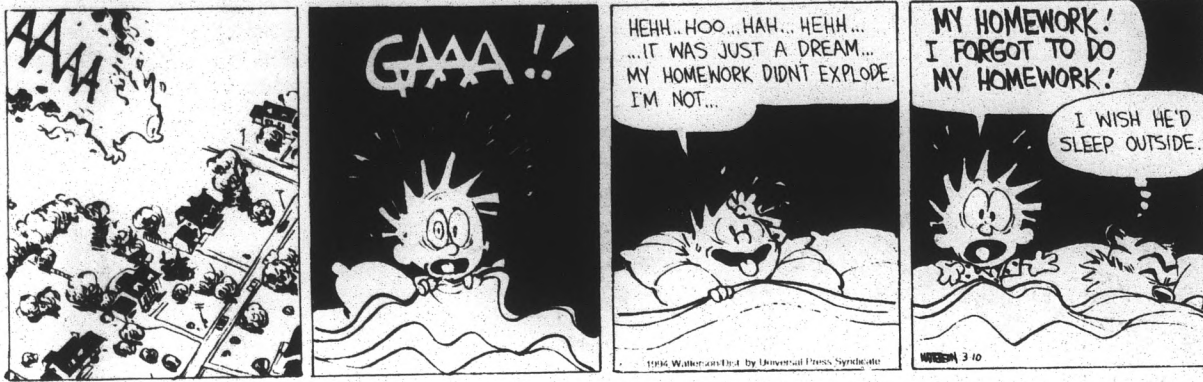


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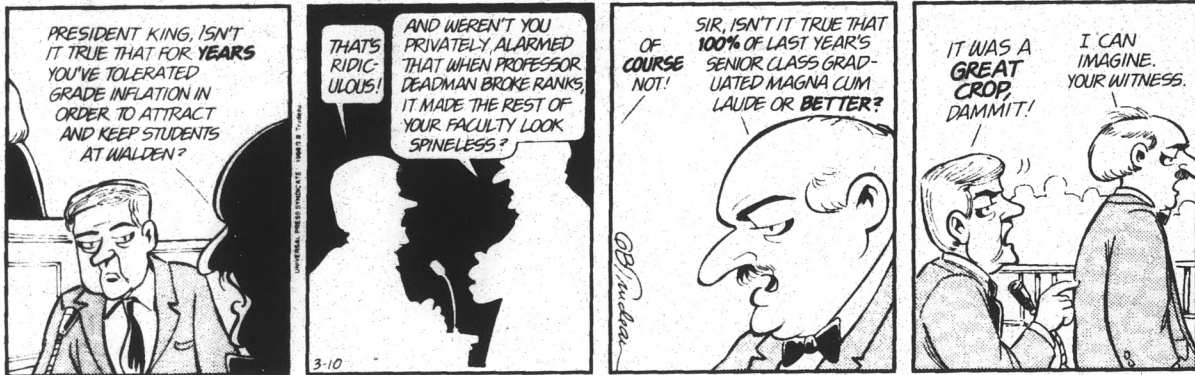
By GARY LARSON



Primitive mail fraud

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems it's never too soon to start talking about money: Barbara Walters has 2 1/2 years left on her contract and is reportedly beginning negotiations.

The *Daily News* reported Wednesday that Walters' agent planned to meet with ABC executives to talk about a raise and more exposure.

Walters is already making \$10 million for her work on 20-20 and for anchoring and producing specials. But production costs cut into her take, the *News* quoted sources as saying.

Fellow ABC anchorwoman Diane Sawyer got a hefty raise last month in her new multi-million-dollar contract. Sawyer's new contract is reportedly worth \$5 million to \$7 million. It was estimated that she had been earning nearly \$3 million per year under her old contract.

Walters' agent Alan Berger refused comment to the newspaper, and an ABC spokeswoman told The Associated Press, "We don't comment on contract negotiations."

Other ABC anchors Ted Koppel and Peter Jennings weigh in at about \$7 million each.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Billy Joel

says music is best experienced through the heart, the ears and the groin.

Appearing solo for an "Evening of Words on Music" at Princeton University, the Piano Man treated about 1,000 fans to renditions of his early works.

Between his performances on acoustic guitar and grand piano were discussions of his musical insights and inspirations, stories about the origins of his songs, glimpses of his personal life and some humorous impressions.

Joel said music has nothing to do with the glitter of the Grammys.

"It's the heart, it's the ears, it's the groin," Joel said. "And a little bit of the stomach, sometimes."

Other tidbits:

•Joel said Beethoven is his favorite composer. "He lived music, ate music, breathed music," Joel said.

•"Vienna" was inspired by Joel's trek there at age 23 to locate his father, whom he had not seen since age 8 when his parents separated and his dad moved to Europe.

•Family is a great source of material for songs, "whether it's dysfunctional or everything's copacetic." He and supermodel Christie Brinkley have a daughter.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andie MacDowell says women are equal to men when it comes to sex, but not when it comes to getting movie roles.

McDowell's character in her latest film, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, shocks her suitor by detailing a lengthy sexual history.

"She had had 33 lovers," MacDowell said. "She was like a man in a lot of ways. I'm 35, and I think our generation — the way we grew up — it was sort of like women's liberation and we were trying to be like men."

"(There's) a certain group of women out there that really can relate to the fact that they have had a lot of experiences that men have been able to do, and it's not like they're whores. They're just strong individuals that were able to experience life," she told the *Daily News* for Wednesday's editions.

Still, the star of *sex, lies and videotape* and *Green Card* says she has trouble finding forceful roles to play.

"I just get disappointed because I don't find women (in movies) that are as compelling as the women I know in real life," she said.

Up next? *Bad Girls*, a Western in which MacDowell plays a conniver who flirts her way out of jail.

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember Olivia Newton-John in her black leather jacket in *Grease* or singing her raunchy hit "Physical?" Seems the Australian native has gotten a bit more serious.

Newton-John has written a children's book, *A Pig's Tale*, about recycling and plans to make a video for breast cancer patients on the importance of keeping a positive attitude.


Newton-John, 45, took time off from her singing-songwriting career after successfully battling breast cancer. She said she will perform again, but being on top of the heap is no longer important.

"The music I want to make now is music from my heart. I just want to make the best music I can. I'm not thinking about it being a hit," she said in the April issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

She said her illness has a lot to do with her new attitude.

"When you go through something that threatens your life, it makes you put all your priorities in order." Those priorities include her actor-husband Matt Lattanzi and 7-year-old daughter, Chloe.

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Sports Briefs

Men's golf wins JV tourney

The ASU men's junior varsity golf team took first-place honors at the Oregon Duck Men's Golf Invitational Tuesday in Eugene, Ore., beating second-place BYU by three strokes.

ASU's Larry Barber carded a three-round total of 213 (73-71-69) for first place, one stroke in front of Oregon's Paul Regall and Boise State's David LeBack. Christian Hills finished eighth (218), Scott Johnson took 13th (220) and Joey Snyder shot 226, good enough for 28th place, to round out the top Sun Devil performers.

In the team standings, Oregon placed third (884), Pacific finished fourth (884) and San Jose State came in fifth (893) to complete the top five.

Barkley acquitted of charges

Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley was acquitted Wednesday of charges that he hit a patron in the face during a game last season at the Meadowlands Arena.

New York City fireman Dennis McKeever alleged that the 6-foot-6 forward punched him and knocked him out Dec. 8, 1992, as he was reaching toward Barkley to congratulate the player on a good game.

Barkley's attorney, Thomas Sullivan, contended Barkley was simply deflecting what he believed was an oncoming blow from an irate sports fan. Sullivan argued that McKeever was trying to take advantage of a celebrity's wealth.

Municipal court Judge George O. Savino acquitted Barkley after hearing two days of testimony two weeks apart.

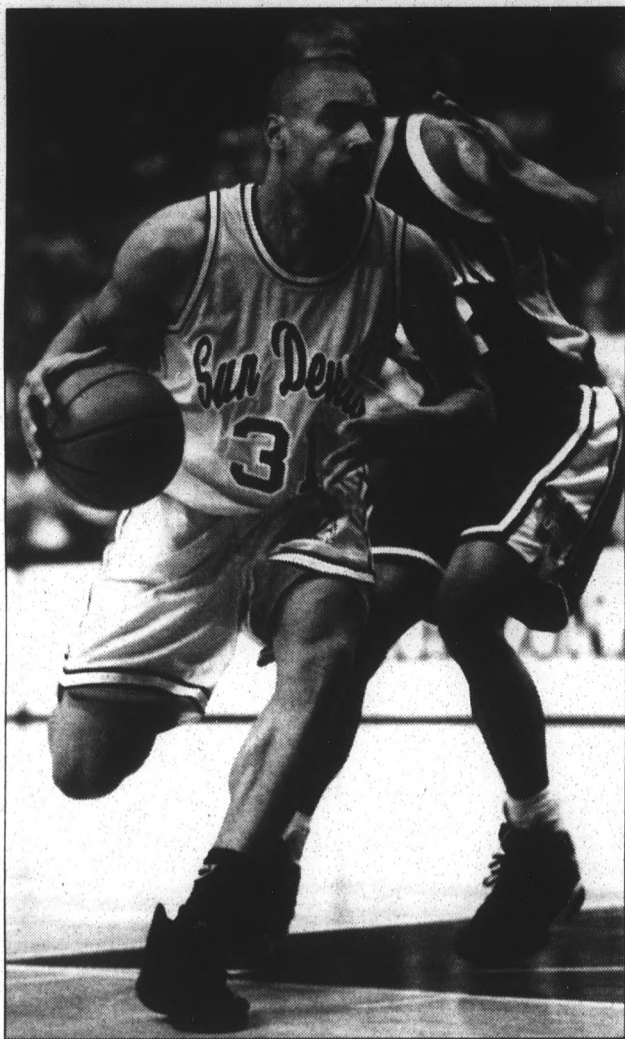
NBA Roundup

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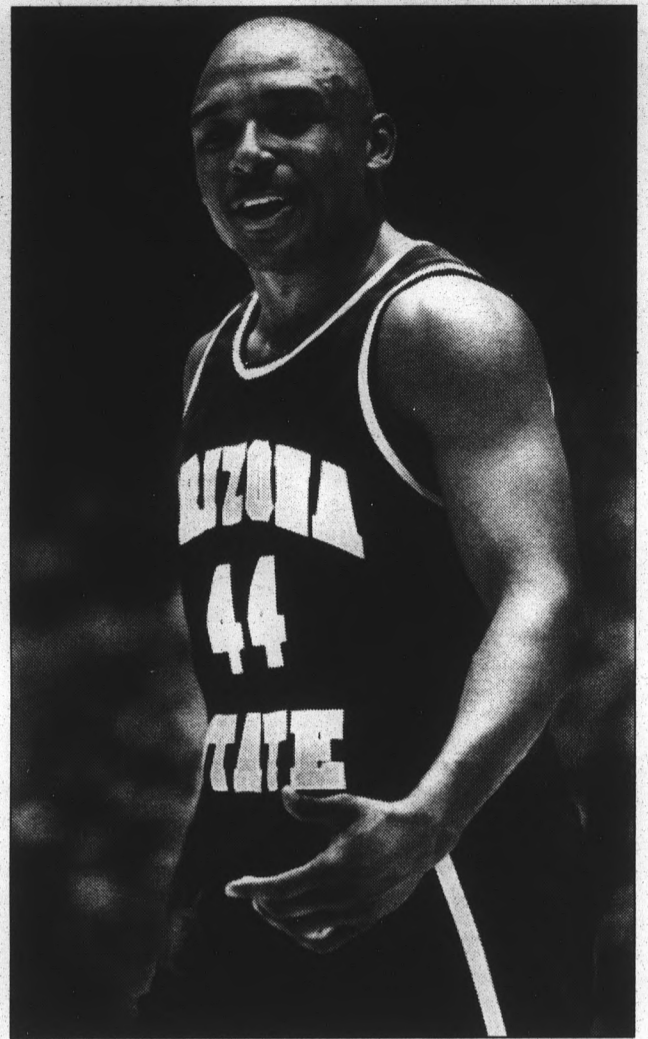
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Buffalo 3, Anaheim 0

Compiled from staff and AP reports



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Senior basketball standouts Dwayne Fontana (left) and Stevin "Hedake" Smith stood tall through disappointment and scandal on their way to etching their names in the ASU record books. Fontana and Smith will lead the Sun Devils into their final regular season game Saturday against UofA at the University Activity Center.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Smith, Fontana closing out careers as Sun Devils

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Four years ago, they were brought to ASU as part of the sixth-best recruiting class in the nation.

But over the three years that followed, Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Dwayne Fontana watched as the Sun Devil basketball team made its way into headlines much different than those they had envisioned.

A telephone credit card scandal. Charges of sexual assault that were later dropped. The expulsion of three players who ran afoul with the law, including Jamal Faulkner's departure to Alabama. And empty accusations that players were linked to more than \$200,000 worth of

wagering against the team in Las Vegas betting establishments last weekend.

"At the end of our freshman year, we felt that by our senior year, or at least our junior year we'd be in the Sweet 16 or Final Four," Smith said. "We had high expectations."

Said Fontana: "After we went to the (NCAA) Tournament our freshman year, we expected it to happen every year."

Instead, Smith and Fontana have stuck by, weathering perhaps the worst period ever for Sun Devil men's basketball — a 14-month stretch when 19 university athletes were arrested on charges ranging from burglary to sexual assault. The team's NCAA Tournament hopes dwindled to two National Invitation

Tournament appearances and a probable third after this season.

But the two seniors have outlasted the adversity and will play in their final regular-season game for the Sun Devils on Saturday against UofA.

"We turned negative things into positive things," Fontana said. "The way I look at it is I didn't let anyone run me out of here. I stayed strong, stayed focused and stayed positive."

Said Smith: "He's still around and I'm still around. We're still standing here today on a positive note. We got shot, but we didn't die."

In their four-year tenures, the two have done everything but play dead, etching

TURN TO MEMORIES, PAGE 12.

Baseball sweeps BYU in big way

Devils batter Cougar bullpen in 18-6 victory

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked ASU baseball team scored 14 runs in the last three innings to blow out BYU 18-6 Wednesday afternoon at Packard Stadium. With the win, the Sun Devils swept the two-game series from the Cougars.

The Sun Devils (15-8) sent 27 batters to the plate over the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, abusing the BYU bullpen for 14 hits — 11 of them singles — and four bases on balls to break open what had been a nip-and-tuck affair.

This is a continuation of a trend for ASU's offense — quietly creeping through the opening innings before exploding late in the game.

Sun Devil center fielder Jacob Cruz said that perhaps the Sun Devils' bats don't come alive until late in the game because the team first figures out opposing pitchers' patterns, then acts on that information.

"(In the dugout) we have a pitching chart that charts the pitches they throw, so it usually takes one at-bat or one time through the lineup to see the pattern of how they're throwing."

Leadoff man Scott Shores was the game's hitting star,

reaching base safely in five of his six plate appearances with three walks, a single and a home run, driving in three runs while scoring two.

Shores flashed both his power and ability to get on base in the Sun Devils' late barrage. He opened the sixth with a base on balls and scored two batters later on an Antone Williamson groundout to tie the game at 6-6.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior then led off the seventh inning with a blast to left-center that cleared both outfield fences and landed amidst rush-hour traffic on Rio Salado Parkway.

Shores now has 12 home runs on the season, leading the Sun Devils in that department by six. He also leads ASU in runs scored (31) and is second in RBIs (28), one behind Williamson.

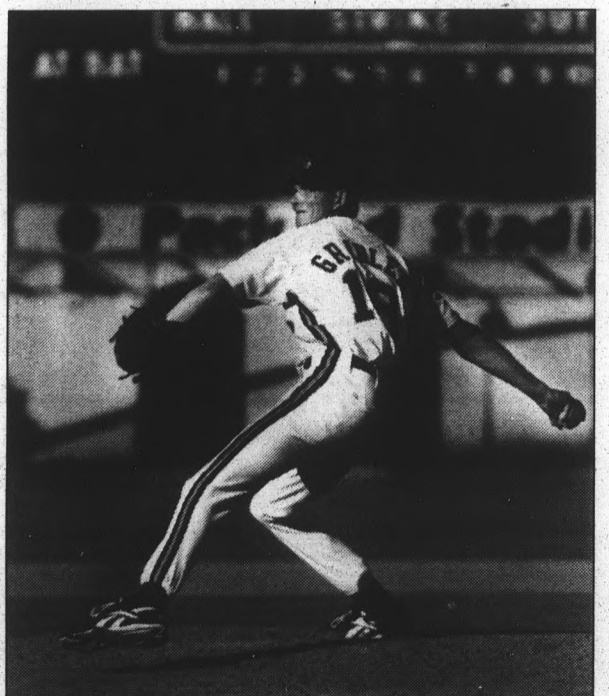
"He can't possible do anything but get better," Coach Jim Brock said.

Up until the bottom of the sixth inning, BYU was giving ASU all it could handle and a bit more, as the Cougars led 5-4 entering that frame.

BYU (10-6) had chances to put the Sun Devils in a hole early in the game, but could never land a crippling blow. In the first inning, the Cougars tallied two runs and had a chance for a third, but a BYU baserunner missed third base as he came in from first on a teammate's double.

In the fifth, BYU put together a two-out rally, but it was

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Sun Devil pitcher Travis Gribler gets ready to fire it in Wednesday afternoon at Packard Stadium during ASU's 18-6 sheikacking of BYU. Gribler picked up his first win of the year with three innings of four-hit pitching in relief.

Memories

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their names into ASU's career record books a total of nine times. Smith, a flashy shooting guard who has been forced to play the point this season because of team injuries, became ASU's career-leader in scoring and steals on Feb. 24. He appears on five additional career lists.

Fontana, a 6-foot-4 forward with rebounding tenacity resembling that of Dennis Rodman, ranks 12th on ASU's career rebounding chart and sixth in career blocks. He is only one of six players in school history to score 1,000 points and grab 600 boards.

For much of the season, Fontana has flirted with Cal-Berkeley's Lamond Murray atop the Pac-10's rebounding chart. Fontana is now the leader, grabbing 8.5 boards per game, and he has averaged 10 rebounds in ASU's last six games. He is shooting 52.5 percent (116-of-221) for the year.

Smith ranks in five conference categories: third in scoring (18.6 points) and steals (2.7), sixth in assists (5.2), ninth in three-point percentage (37.6) and 10th in free-throw percentage (76.7). He is averaging 3.5 three-pointers per game, fourth in the NCAA, and was selected as one of eight seniors for college basketball's Sixth Annual National Three-Point Shooting Title to be held at the Final Four.

Smith said that following stats and keeping track of new records was something neither one of them paid attention to until this season.

"But our freshman year, I outscored Hedake by four points," Fontana added as he elbowed Smith.

However, along with the climb in record books, Smith has developed a new level of maturity which stems from earlier mistakes made at ASU. He acknowledges acting "childish" and doing things "to get laughs," but said that such actions soon become tiring.

"All the negative things I did made me a better person and made me mature more," he said. "I'm glad I did it when I was young. I can't remember being in the doghouse with (Coach Bill) Frieder one time this year."

Frieder has repeatedly praised Smith and Fontana this sea-

son for their "phenomenal leadership," and even became a bit emotional speaking about their work ethic after the Sun Devils' disappointing 68-56 loss to USC on Feb. 19. The coach has expressed numerous times how their intensity and love for the game has rubbed off on other players.

Teammate Ron Riley agrees.

"They've been leaders this year and last year," he said. "You just look up to them. We're definitely going to miss those guys because they've really helped us during the two years I've been here. It's definitely going to be a big loss by them not being here (next season)."

The absence of Smith and Fontana accounts for the loss of the team's most depended-on players. Fontana has started a team-high 58 consecutive games, dating back to his sophomore season, and is the only player to start all 26 games this year.

"The thing about me and Dwayne is that you find a lot of people that skipped from school-to-school and redshirted," Smith said. "Me and Dwayne have been through four straight years. Neither one of us have had a major injury or anything like that."

"Only one thing really hurt us, and we were talking about it before the Oregon State game, and that was we finally lost three in a row. It was the first time ever."

Although their collegiate careers are coming to a close, Smith and Fontana are far from closing the basketball chapter in their lives. Smith would like to play in the NBA, preferably the Western Conference, but said he doesn't dwell on the NBA draft.

"I think if I have a chance to play in the NBA, I'll have to play the point because of my size," he said.

Fontana, who is half Italian, wants to play for Italy after he receives his degree from ASU. The Italian team could attain Fontana without having to count him as one of the two American players it is allowed.



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2. Byron Scott	1979-83	1,572
14. Fat Lever	1979-82	1,137
15. Scott Lloyd	1973-76	1,093
16. Dwayne Fontana	1990-Pres.	1,089

CAREER ASSISTS

1. Bobby Thompson	1984-87	454
2. Fat Lever	1979-82	444
3. Hedake Smith	1990-Pres.	409

SEASON ASSISTS

1. Marcell Capers	1993	200
9. Byron Scott	1983	140
10. Hedake Smith	1994	135

CAREER BLOCKS

1. Alton Lister	1978-82	148
4. Jim Dienes	1982-85	76
5. Mario Bennet	1991-Pres.	73
6. Dwayne Fontana	1990-Pres.	54

CAREER FIELD GOALS

1. Byron Scott	1979-83	646
9. Al Nealy	1957-60	528
10. Hedake Smith	1990-Pres.	508
12. Dwayne Fontana	1990-Pres.	453

SEASON STEALS

1. Fat Lever	1982	76
4. Hedake Smith	1993	70
5. Hedake Smith	1994	69

CAREER FREE THROWS

1. Royce Youree	1955-58	362
3. Arthur Thomas	1955-58	327
4. Hedake Smith	1990-Pres.	305

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1. Tony Cerkvenik	1960-63	1,022
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12. Dwayne Fontana	1990-Pres.	628

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Softball swept by Huskies

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The 15th-ranked Washington softball team scored three runs in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday night en route to a 5-1 victory over No. 22 ASU (8-14 overall, 1-3 Pac-10).

The Huskies liked that inning so much they scored three runs in the fifth inning of the second game on their way to a 6-2 win.

UW's Jennifer Cline provided the boost in game one with a solo home run in the first and a three-run shot in the fifth off Sun Devil hurler Mona Nard. Cline was 4-for-7 on the night with 5 RBIs and three extra-base hits.

Washington (11-8, 2-2) collected 18 hits in the twin-bill as well as their first conference victories of 1994.

Sun Devil pitcher Carrie James, starting her fifth game this season, avoided the giving up the long ball and generally pitched well, according to ASU coach Linda Wells.

"I thought James looked real good tonight," said Wells. "I thought she handled them (the Huskies) well."

James felt good about her performance, too.

"I didn't pitch perfect, but I think I pitched well," she said.

The Huskies ended their six-game losing streak after dropping two of those to UofA on Tuesday night. UW scored five runs against the Wildcats and gave up eight.

The Huskies gathered four home runs - two by Cline, the first career home run by Sara Pickering, and one by Michelle Church.

"There's not much you can do when they hit them over the wall," said ASU outfielder Lisa Dacquisto. She saw three of the home runs pass over her head in center.

There was a general consensus among the Sun Devils that the offense needs to pick it up.

"Our offense needs work," said first baseman Jeanne Redondo. "We need to hit the ball."

Catcher Wendy Johnson, who went 1-for-2 in the first game, seems to have found her stroke at the plate. She had two walks, and an RBI triple in the second game.

Lack of hitting found itself accompanied by defensive errors as the Sun Devils committed six, four in the second game. The Huskies total number of errors was zero. Third baseman Alyssa Johnson committed an error for the first time all year after 20 putouts.

Baseball

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quickly snuffed out when ASU left fielder Billy McGonigle nailed a runner at home plate to end the inning.

Sun Devil second baseman Jeff Rensmeyer, who started because regular second baseman Joe Stoddard was absent after his girlfriend was seriously injured in a car accident, kept the Sun Devils together in the early innings.

Rensmeyer hit a pair of doubles in his first two at-bats, knocking into two runs and scoring another. He finished the game with three hits and three RBIs.

He said he was surprised by his emergency start, but added, "That's my job. When Coach Brock calls on me, I've got to be ready to go in and play hard."

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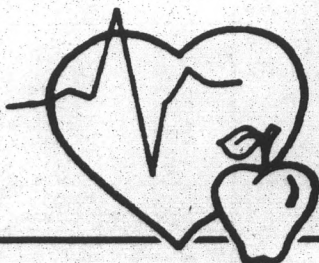
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All last week I was ecstatic. Not about the quickly-approaching spring break — or the fact that I had finally caught up with all my school-work — but because spring training was about to begin.

I began to make plans on Wednesday. A friend and I spent at least an hour that afternoon, talking about how we loved spring training, and we both decided to declare Friday the official "It's OK To Skip Classes Because of Baseball" Day. We were set.

By the time Friday arrived, my winter-white body was itching to get out in the sun, and my brain was already in the weekend mode.

Since we both wanted to relive a little bit of our childhood (and since we had practically no money), we decided on the way to the game that lawn seating was the way to go. Maybe we'd even catch a foul ball. To say the least, we were excited to get out to the ball game.

As I saw the stadium approaching in the distance, I stepped on the gas pedal, anxious to arrive. After driving the last block or so, I pulled into the dry and dusty parking lot.

Suddenly, a huge sign was thrust in front of my windshield: "PARKING — \$5".

Shrugging to my friend, I unrolled the window and forked over the necessary amount. As we were driving through the pasture-turned-parking lot, we both agreed that \$5 was a lot of money to park in the dirt, but we weren't going to dwell on the fact that my black car was now brown. We had made it to the game.

I walked up to the ticket window and, beaming eagerly at the teller, asked for two

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A simple request. Not so simple a response.

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What? You have to buy the rights to a chair in order to sit on the grass?

Stating the obvious to the teller, I said that since we were moving to the grass anyway, we didn't really care where our seats were at. Just give us the cheapest ones she had.

She smirked at me and then produced two tickets from behind the counter.

"That'll be \$14," she said.

FOURTEEN DOLLARS? I didn't want to sit in the dugout — I just wanted to sit on the grass! My friend and I rolled our eyes at each other as we both realized our wallets were being sucked dry before we even made it past the gates. Grumbling, we surrendered our money to the smiling woman and wandered in.

It didn't end there. I spent my last \$8 on a hot dog, medium Coke and Cracker Jacks. Suddenly, I was out of money before I had even had a chance to sit down on the precious grass.

Then, to top it all off, there were chain-link fences designed to stop people from chasing after foul balls. Security was present all over the place to prevent kids from asking players for autographs. And during the seventh-inning stretch, the press box played only half of "Take Me Out to The Ballgame."

What kind of a baseball game is that? What happened to spring training?

I left that day sunburned and dead tired. The only water I could find was the imported stuff the vendors were selling and one warm fountain.

The game was still there, but the aura of spring training was gone. It disappeared somewhere between the outrageous prices, the chain-link fences and grumpy security guards.

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