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## House gives nod to altered ASU East bill

### Measure authorizes University's use of closed air base

BY SHAWN BOYD  
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A stripped-down version of the bill to create an ASU East campus passed the floor of the Arizona House of Representatives Thursday.

The bill, supported by House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, moved through the House on its way to the Senate by a vote of 56-2, with two representatives not voting.

On Wednesday, the House reached a compromise after an amendment was added that strips all funding off of the bill, leaving only the authorization for the University to use the now-closed Williams Air Force Base as a campus.

The original bill proposed an appropriation of \$2.157 for the campus and would have included the school's authorization for the purpose of receiving the land from the federal government.

ASU President Lattie Coor was happy upon learning that the bill passed.

"That's just great," Coor said. "That was a process that was intended to let the authorization go."

While being heard in the House Appropriations Committee two weeks ago, an amendment to the original bill, written by Rep. John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, added more than \$4 million to expand NAU and UofA programs.

Killian subsequently kicked Verkamp off of the committee. The amendment's funding provisions, along with the original appropriation, were then stripped to allow the bill to pass through the House.

"The money is absolutely essential, but the fact that it is separate does not worry me," Coor said.

In order to fund the campus, another attempt to add the appropriation will be necessary.

One option for the campus' backers is channeling money to the campus through the university budget process.

Rep. Phillip Hubbard, D-Tucson, one of the two legislators who voted against the bill, said he does not think the money will be placed in the budget, but would come from a separate

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## Undergrad applications soar by 45%

### Carroll wary of University's ability to fund student influx

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Recent problems with the environment and educational system in California, a cold winter in the East and ASU's improving reputation are possible causes cited for a 45 percent boost in the number of applications received by undergraduate admissions.



CARROLL

"Students who perhaps would have gone to California that are no longer interested in California are now coming to us," said Susan Clouse Dolbert, ASU director of undergraduate admissions.

More than 16,000 undergraduate applications for fall 1994 have been received by ASU, the largest number in recent years, she said. About 11,000 undergraduates applied at this time last year, she said.

The increase prompted ASU Director of Fiscal Planning Alan Carroll to predict enrollment could grow by as many as 2,500 students.

The University and its students could face problems if enrollment soars with the boom in applications, he said.

"That would mean we'd have to eat it for a year," Carroll said. "We would have to figure how to put classes together for this huge increase in students, because we wouldn't get money from the legislature."

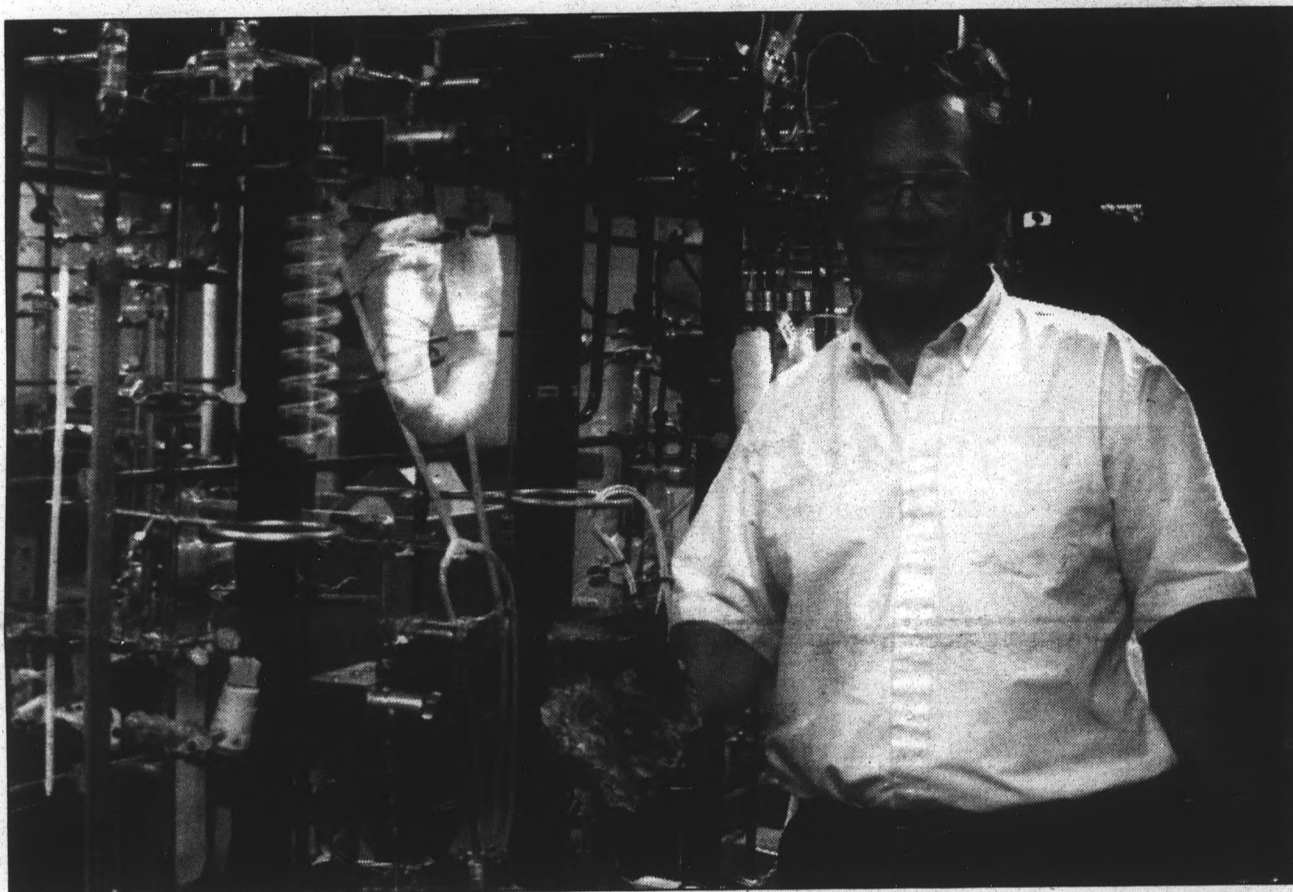
ASU officials asked the Arizona Legislature to increase its budget by \$3.4 million, based on a projection that the University would grow by 542 students. However, Carroll said the Joint Legislative Budget Committee is only recommending a \$2 million increase and will not consider the more recent projection.

Last fall, growth was projected to be 542 students. But the boost in number of applications caused Carroll to change the projection 1,500 to 2,500 students.

"I'm amazed looking at the applications for admissions today," he said. "It's unbelievable. Nobody could have predicted it."

Carroll said projections are usually fairly accurate, within 100 to 200 students. This fall, the projection was off by only two students,

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ASU professor Paul Knauth shows a sample of the type of rock he used to extract a fossilized bacterium that is 1.2 billion years old.

## ROCK OF AGES

### ASU geology professor discovers 1.2 billion-year-old bacteria

BY DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

What a difference a rock makes. Paul Knauth, an ASU geology professor, made an astounding discovery recently — fossilized bacteria in a 1.2 billion-year-old rock sample near Young, a little eastern Arizona town.

These samples are 700 million years older than any previously known land-based fossil, and would double the amount of time that land-based life existed on Earth.

"The view of evolution that we've had for many years is that life evolved in the oceans, that the oceans were the cradle of life," Knauth said. "You have plants evolving on land 500 million years ago, then things crawling out of the ocean to eat them.

"But was the land barren before then? A lot of us have always thought that there was something there."

During the mid-1980s, Knauth and a graduate assistant found samples of carbon in the area of the discovery. The carbon had undergone photosynthesis, the chemical process which creates oxygen from carbon dioxide. This suggests that the bacteria discovered were cyanobacteria, the bacteria which were responsible for oxygenating the Earth 3.4 billion years ago.

"But we're not sure that they (the bacteria) were responsible for the photosynthetic carbon," he said. "There may have been other things up there."

Edward Birge, an ASU microbiology professor, agrees that the carbon traces are not concrete evidence of cyanobacteria.

"The only thing that you can tell from micro-fossils is the size and shape of the bacteria, not much else," he said. "To be

sure, you need to look at the internal structures of the bacteria, and especially the DNA. Obviously, those are no longer present in fossils."

But if they were cyanobacteria, there is another interesting possibility.

"They are very nutritious," Knauth said. "Cyanobacteria would make a great food for other forms of life. The next stage is to see if anything was up there actually feeding on it."

The earliest known samples of multi-cellular life evolved 700 million years ago in the oceans, and were discovered off the coast of Australia.

Knauth's findings suggest that multi-cellular life evolved earlier, in freshwater lakes and rivers.

Extracting these samples presents a huge challenge, however, as erosion makes it tough to find extremely old land fossils.

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Some afternoon clouds and breezy at times.  
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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.

- **Native American Business Organization** — Open general elections, 3:30-4:30 p.m., American Indian Conference Room.

- **AIESEC** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Farce Side Comedy hour," 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — 5 p.m. mass followed by soup supper, 6:30 p.m. prayer, 230 E. University Drive, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

- **ASASU Recycling Committee** — Earth Day organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Mama's Pizzeria.

# Bacteria

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"Marine fossils are disproportionately represented in the fossil record because of sedimentation," he said. "With land samples, any fossils you have are gradually eroded away with time."

While the discovery does change long-held assumptions about the beginning of land-based life, ASU evolutionary

experts discounted its significance.

"If true, this will alter our understanding of the history of events in evolutionary theory," said Ronald Rutowski, an ASU zoology professor. "But it won't affect our understanding of the process of evolution."

# ASU East

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bill. The funding for NAU could also come from a bill.

But UofA might be out of luck, he said.

"I think there's a question with the UofA because it buys some property it wants to expand on, and a local tax district will lose some tax base," Hubbard said.

ASU should secure the campus' funding from the Senate, the last stop for the bill, he said.

"ASU's still going to end up getting the \$2 million they want because the support is behind the bill," Hubbard said.

But Hubbard said there is always the possibility of opposition in the Senate.

"I think there will be some, but I don't think there will be enough to block it," he said.

Hubbard said he voted against the stripped-down bill because UofA and NAU are facing the same student population problems as ASU and the East Valley.

The assistant majority leader in the Senate, Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, agreed with Hubbard that some opposition will appear.

However, Salmon added he will not like seeing additional attempts to secure UofA and NAU funding.

"I will not support this," he said. "I hope members see it the way it is. We have a good reason for supporting ASU East, because right now it is a window of opportunity."

"I think they're just trying to get some pork."

# Admissions

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Carroll said.

Offices around the University will face more work with a large increase in enrollment, he said.

"This could cause problems across-the-board. But the biggest single problem, I think, would be offering enough classes to cover it," he said.

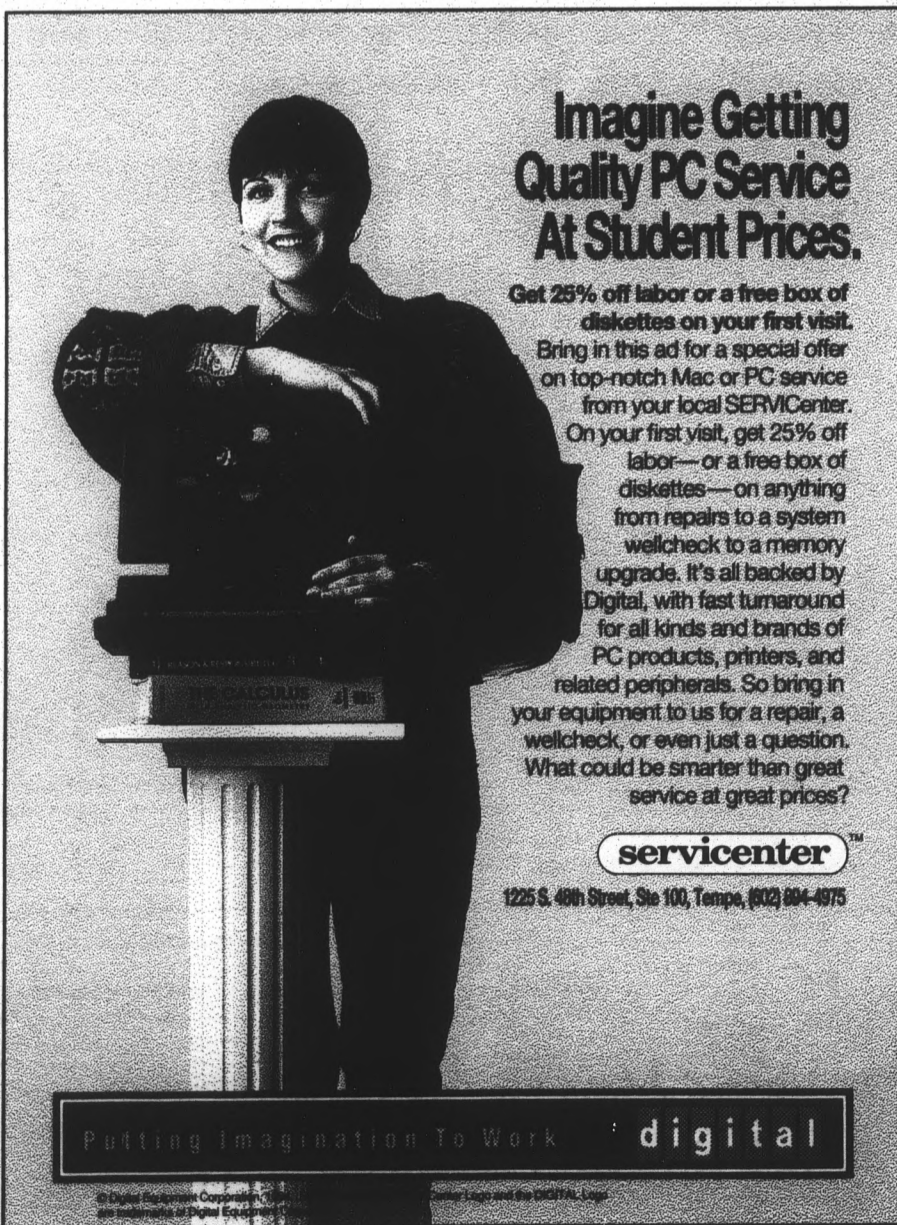
Following the increase in applications, ASU's financial assistance office has seen more business in its office.

Kate Dosil, director of student financial assistance, said the increase is partially due to the boost applications. But new federal regulations that extend student-loan eligibility to most middle-income families also played a major role in increasing the work her office has, she said.

"We have more students who are going all the way through the process, with documents like tax returns and all that kind of stuff, than we've ever had before," she said.

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## Around Arizona

### Senate tentatively approves funding for Navajo projects

PHOENIX (AP) — An Indian welfare bill that prompted a walkout by members of the Senate Appropriations Committee last month moved a step closer to passage Thursday, but with less than a third of the money the sponsor wanted.

Sen. Jim Henderson, D-Window Rock, had sought \$7 million to fund a variety of projects on the Navajo Reservation, including housing and financial assistance for Navajo veterans, 17 senior citizen centers and youth-education centers and pre-school classrooms.

All of the state funds were to be matched either dollar-for-dollar or in "in-kind" services by the Navajo Tribe.

Seven members of the Appropriations Committee walked out of a Feb. 23 meeting as the committee began hearing testimony from witnesses who had driven from the reservation to speak on behalf of the bill.

### Prosecution witness describes detonator purchase for IRA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A former soldier and ex-mercenary testified Thursday he and "a broker for the IRA" bought 2,900 detonators in Tucson and shipped them by Greyhound bus to New York City.

Marvin C. "Chuck" Jameson Jr., a prosecution witness in the trial of six men charged in an alleged arms-gathering conspiracy on behalf of the Irish Republican Army, testified that Kevin McKinley told him in November 1989 that "he was part of a group that had tried to bomb Margaret Thatcher, in England."

McKinley and Seamus Moley, whom Jameson said provided "several bundles of hundred-dollar bills" to purchase the detonators, are co-defendants of the six men on trial in U.S. District Court and will be tried later.

The six also are accused of trying to secure armor-piercing sniper rifles and a Stinger ground-to-air missile for the Irish Republican Army.

### Racing industry wins big with tax breaks in spite of protests

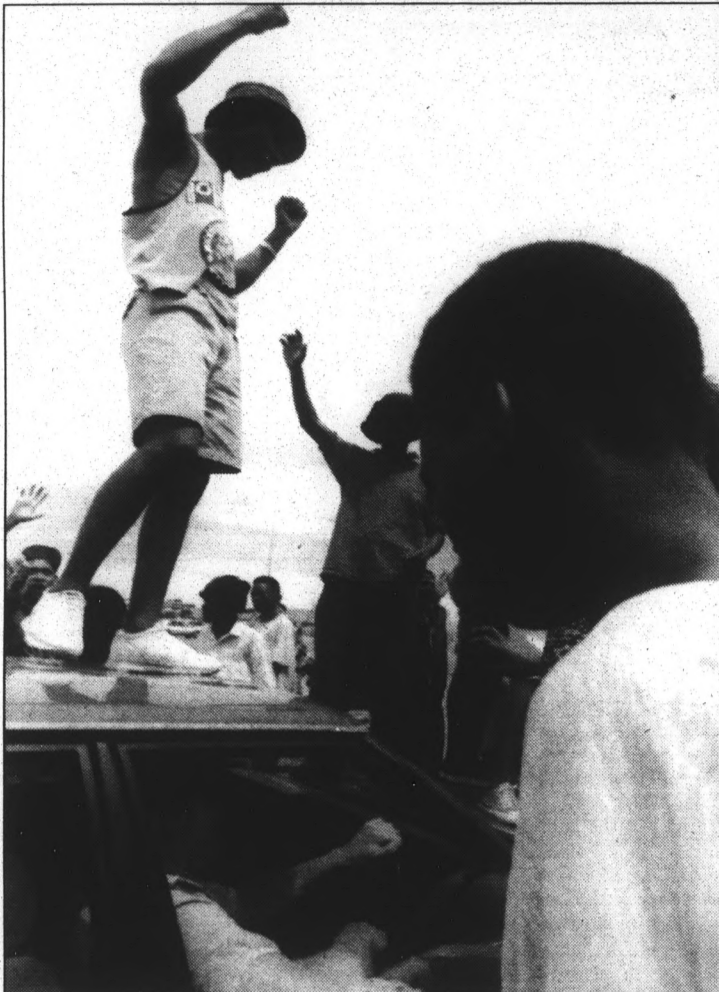
PHOENIX (AP) — The House tentatively approved a \$6.5 million tax break for the dog and horse racing industry Thursday despite allegations it was a bailout for a dying industry.

Backers of the omnibus racing act argued the racing industry not only has been hurt by Indian gambling but also has been taxed far out of line with any other business.

"This would artificially prop up an industry that had been going down for years," Commerce Committee Chairman Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, argued in opposing the bill.

"The question is: Can this industry survive with this level of punitive taxation, and the answer is: No," Rep. Greg Patterson, R-Phoenix, argued in favoring the bill.

## Celebration in black homeland



A white motorist is harassed by protesters Thursday in the Bophuthatswana homeland capital Mmabatho. The protesters determined that the motorist was not a government official or right winger and let him pass unharmed.

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people went on a looting spree in the capital of the Bophuthatswana black homeland on Thursday to celebrate the apparent collapse of a government that opposed taking part in South Africa's all-race elections.

Many police and soldiers joined in the celebratory crowds, but there were reports that forces loyal to the homeland's president had opened fire on crowds, leaving an unknown number of casualties.

The whereabouts of President Lucas Mangope and other homeland leaders were unknown, but Johannesburg's Radio 702 said presidential palace guards claimed Mangope had fled.

South Africa's ambassador in Mmabatho, Tjaart Van der Walt, said Mangope told him he was going to his country residence outside Mmabatho.

Mangope is an adamant foe of the African National Congress and had refused to let Bophuthatswana participate in the April 26-28 election, which the ANC is expected to win handily.

His ouster would be a substantial victory for the ANC, but also would create new uncertainties.

Pro-apartheid white groups that were uneasily aligned with Mangope in his opposition to the election announced a halt to negotiations with the ANC and government to protest the situation in Bophuthatswana. The talks have been aimed at persuading the groups to take part in the election and avert threats of civil war.

On Thursday night, several pickup trucks and cars filled with armed white extremists were seen patrolling in Mafikeng, bordering Mmabatho, or parked on the South African side of the border about six miles outside the city.

The Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a neo-Nazi group that has vowed to fight against black rule in South Africa, had said it would send its members to Bophuthatswana to help Mangope stage off an ANC-led coup.

Bophuthatswana (pronounced bo-PUH-taht-swah-nuh) is one of four nominally independent black homelands that were created by the white-led government in an effort to keep blacks and whites separate. No other country regards them as independent.

The constitution that is to take effect after the election calls for the reintegration of the homelands into South Africa. Mangope had vowed to keep the homeland independent.

## White House officials begin testimony

### President turns over documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a politically charged atmosphere, White House officials testified before a federal grand jury investigating the Whitewater affair Thursday and President Clinton's aides delivered an attache case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Margaret Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, also was at the U.S. District Courthouse.

Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to delay their appearances.

While not accused of wrongdoing, the officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in investigations of the Clintons' interest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a collapsed savings and loan.

The officials all took part in meetings or telephone calls with Treasury aides about what was supposed to be a confidential probe of Whitewater.

The unusual drama of White House officials being ordered before a grand jury created a storm of attention at the U.S. District

Courthouse. Throngs of photographers, cameramen and reporters staked out courthouse entrances, and special prosecutor Robert Fiske had to be helped through the pack by federal marshals.

A dozen demonstrators who described themselves as members of conservative groups milled about with posters reading, "Shred No More," "Fess Up," "Please, All Documents," and "Stop the Coverup."

The president, in New York for a series of appearances, complained about people in Washington "using extreme words to characterize conduct or activity or positions. The other politicians do it, the media do it, always trying to twist it like taffy to the nth degree."

The president was accompanied by Bruce Lindsey, a close confidant who was among those subpoenaed.

"This has been a difficult day for people, it's been an emotional day," White House counselor David Gergen said on CNN. "But I think people are very comforted by the fact that the president has made it very plain ... that this White House will be cooperative, honest, forthright and aggressively so."

On Capitol Hill, Republicans kept up their demands for congressional hearings but, at

the request of Fiske, said they would agree to a delay so prosecutors would get first crack at critical witnesses.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said congressional hearings could begin by "the middle of May or perhaps even June first." Democrats are resisting the hearings, accusing the GOP of merely trying to make political hay at Clinton's expense.

The subpoenaed documents were delivered to the grand jury by White House deputy counsel Joel Klein, associate counsel Marvin Krislov and Chris Cerf, general counsel for the White House Office of Administration.

About 1,000 pages of notes, letters, memos, phone logs and newspaper clippings related to Whitewater were collected in a week of searching by 400 White House employees. Duplicates made up at least half of the packet, an administration official said.

The White House did not exercise executive privilege to withhold any documents, Klein said, but he refused to say whether the president or first lady turned over any material.

Klein merely said that the Clintons had complied, meaning they either had no documents covered by the subpoena or had turned them over.

## Texas' nighttime deadly-force law leaves many questions

HOUSTON (AP) — The Wild West has left a rich legacy in Texas: rodeos, cowboy boots and a law that lets homeowners open fire during the night to defend their lives and property.

But the recent fatal shootings in Houston of a Scottish businessman and an auto repossession man have raised questions about Texas' self-defense statute, which lets homeowners use deadly force at night even to counter minor offenses like theft or criminal mischief — such as egging a house.

In New York, by comparison, deadly force to counter property crimes can be used only to prevent an arson or burglary.

"Compared to most states, it is very harsh," said Robert Schuwerk, a University of Houston Law Center professor. "Most states take the view that property is a much lesser issue than a self-defense type of issue."

On Jan. 7, Andrew De Vries, a visiting businessman from Aberdeen, Scotland, was fatally shot during the night by homeowner Jeffrey Agee.

De Vries and a colleague had been out on the town and were being driven back to their hotel when they demanded to get out of the car, police said.

The two started knocking on doors in Agee's upscale west Houston neighborhood. De Vries rang Agee's doorbell twice,

hiding each time Agee came to the door, then jumped his backyard fence and banged on glass doors.

Agee, fearing for his family's safety, shot De Vries. Last month, a grand jury cleared him because of the self-defense statute.

On Feb. 25, also during the night, Tommy Dean Morris was shot to death while legally trying to repossess the car of Jerry Casey Jr., who was three days late on a payment.

The nighttime deadly force law is expected to be Casey's defense, which has outraged Morris' family.

"If you were behind on your payment, wouldn't you know it? He knew the car was being repossessed. He saw that it was being towed, that it wasn't being stolen, but he fired anyway," said Morris' widow, Donna, now a single mother to four children.

The case has yet to reach a grand jury, which must decide whether to indict Casey.

While declining to comment on the specifics of the case, Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes defended the statute.

"What if Agee shot a two-time ex-con for burglary? Or a kick burglar? No one would be concerned with the law," Holmes said.

In response to the car repossession industry, which is out-

raged over the shooting, he noted that the law applies only at night.

"Which might suggest that the repo organizations have a fallback position," Holmes said. "Do it in the daytime. Follow the guy to work."

The law can be traced back to the frontier days, when crimes such as criminal mischief and theft of property were much more serious.

Stealing a horse could endanger a cowboy, stranding him hundreds of miles from food and safety.

"If I were in West Texas and someone stole my horse, I would probably die," Schuwerk said.

And with no police around, property owners had no choice but to take the law in their own hands.

Like many others in Houston, Pam Lyncher, president of the victims' rights group, Justice For All, had mixed feelings about the law.

"I believe if someone comes to my house and I see this person at the backdoor acting crazy and not answering my questions, I would shoot them."

But then she added: "It's also our feeling among some of our members that if we continue to allow this, where do we draw the line?"

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — to ASASU, for continuing to delay the selection of an ASU student regent. The student government's latest standstill came Thursday, when the ASASU Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting "any and all activities" related to student regent selection. The shoddy handling of the selection process could very well prompt Gov. Fife Symington to disregard ASASU's nominees and choose someone himself.

**BRAVO** — to ASU's graduating student-athletes. The athletic department announced this week that graduation rates among student-athletes increased from 52 percent to 57 percent, an overall increase of 10 percent from last year's numbers. The football team's rate jumped from 30 to 50 percent. And to boot, the jocks' graduation rates are still higher than the University's overall rate, which stands at 46 percent.

**BRAVO** — to the state Legislature, for passing a bill authorizing the creation of ASU East. Student populations are booming at ASU's two current campuses, and undergraduate admissions applications are up 45 percent from one year ago. The House, recognizing that ASU desperately needs a third campus to accommodate the influx of students, approved the bill by a whopping 56-2 margin. Now, let's hope the Senate approves it just as overwhelmingly — and attaches the appropriate amount of funding.

**BOO** — to the U.S. Armed Forces, for alleged sexual harassment among all four of its branches. On Wednesday, four women representing each of the military services told a House Armed Services Committee of unpunished sexual harassment allegations, ranging from unwanted kisses to verbal abuse during basic training. Tolerance of such action is a setback for women.

**BRAVO** — to Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo, for donating \$100,000 to the United Negro College Fund's Campaign 2000. With the help of Colangelo, the Arizona UNCF chapter is well on its way of meeting a \$1 million target goal. The UNCF, which is celebrating its 50th year, has become one of the nation's best higher education success stories. It must be true that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

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## A State Press quick and dirty guide to becoming politically savvy (sorta)

Pete Townsend, guitarist for the band The Who, once said, "A large part of the audience is thick and don't appreciate quality, just musical sensationalism."

Townsend couldn't have phrased it better. This applies to not only music, but to every other type of media as well. And it also applies to politics.

I've never been much of a political buff. It hasn't been so obvious since I present a good front to others by the comments I've practiced and shared with the public. But thanks to Ross Perot and the Clinton's Hollywood connection, the politics of today have begun to relate with the disgusting tabloids in the supermarkets.

This has gained interest with the public, and now all of you, who are a little like me, can sound like a politician without working hard at all.

The toughest part is preparing to converse with your peers. Most likely, politics is going to come up — particularly during scandals and international conflict, as we see today.

There are many steps in preparing for public debates on issues of which you are ignorant.

Get the sources. Order the local newspaper, Newsweek, U.S. News, or Time magazine, and a TV. Don't worry about the overwhelming reading material. You needn't be doing much of that. When you first receive your newspaper, grab the front section, not the comics or the sports page. Scan it. Look for all the photos to see if you recognize anyone.

The average front page should have about five to six stories that begin and jump into another part of the section. Read the first two paragraphs. The reporter uses those "leads" to grab attention of the reader. Well, let's face it, they don't always do that. Read those leads and you will have a pretty good idea of what other junk is written in the story.

Once you have memorized the leads, you know the top stories of the day.

Congratulations, you have read a newspaper. Next get your news magazine. Magazines are much more pleasant to read. They're colorful and ink doesn't run off on your fingers. Thumb through it first and pay particular attention to the pictures. Magazines usually have pretty colorful pie graphs and charts. Then turn back to the table of contents and read that. Figure out how what you're reading and what you just looked at go together.

Congratulations, you've read a magazine. When your done with the magazine, don't throw it out. Place it in spot where house guests can see it and be impressed with your reading material. It makes you look good.

You're probably feeling mighty proud of yourself by the

time you've reached this point, but you're not done.

Next, turn on the TV. I'd recommend radio, but there's nothing to stare at. Since sight is the tool of the everyday day regular vegetable, TV wins.

The best and most convenient time to watch the news is the 10 o'clock slot after prime time. And the first 10-15 minutes is all you need to watch. This takes much less brain time and the news people are all good looking and smile a lot.

Top stories take place at the start of the program. You may notice that some may connect with what you read. The nice looking people report with explanations and the moving pictures give a more visual look at world events.

The top stories are over with quickly enough and then you can turn back to "Married... With Children" before the plot is revealed.

Congratulations, you've watched the evening news. This does not have to be a daily routine. You can watch the TV news every other day while the Sunday edition of the paper can go ignored, except for the comics, of course.

Now you need to practice your public speaking. The one man who knows how to talk politics with sarcastic manner is Rush Limbaugh. Because he is also very long winded with a three-hour radio show, I wouldn't subject you to that.

So, you have to find a Rush addict. Luckily, since they're everywhere and publicly let everyone know that, this won't be a hard task. Listen closely to your Rush addict. Find out what's the talk of the day, what's funny about it and what's so ridiculous.

Do not let on to your Rush addict that you are learning. Just remain quiet and say you were doing something else during his last show.

Comments are always a plus. Words such as "Slick Willie," "feminazis" and "Perotistas."

Always keep in mind what all political science majors think when they graduate after four years: "All politicians are out for themselves." Don't think that they might care for the general "thick" public.

Practice these quips and comments you've learned. Look in the mirror and give your best "Gimme a Break" face. Talk politics with yourself.

"Augh, yah, Slick Willie, right," gives you the ability of not actually saying anything, but getting the point across to the listener.

One last tip: be sure to remember all the politically correct terms for your jargon. One example: he is not a "bald fat guy," he is a "follicularly-deprived, gravitationally-challenged male."

The words "challenged," "deprived," "enhanced" and "lacking," are such good names.

You are now ready to face the public. Congratulations and good luck.

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## Student's hoops challenge: "Faculty just can't jump"

In response to the Mar. 4 article on the faculty squeezing students off the recreational basketball courts. I have a challenge for the "PE West All Stars." But first let me share with you a delightful experience I had the enjoyment of being a part of.

My first run-in with these self-proclaimed basketball players was two years ago. There I was, minding my own business, just shooting around by my self at one of three empty courts. The next thing I knew, ten guys were running at me in what was their rendition of a "fast-break" it was lighting, let me tell you. These guys had so much talent that in the midst of their fast-break they were able to yell profanities and take my ball and throw it out the door.

Now I respect the fact they wanted to play a game, but with the two adjacent courts open at the time, certainly picking a different court would have been kind of them, since they had reserved the two unused courts also.

Well, now that I've placed my life back in order I'm ready to issue a challenge to those out of shape, hairy-back havin', corduroy pants wearin', argyle sock showin', butt-crack displayin', 12 sandwich eatin', no hang time havin', lack of basketball skill playin', PE West All Stars. I saw you two years ago, and I think you've had plenty — I said *plenty* — of time to practice for this challenge. The challenge is a five-on-five full court game, winner gets the court reservations for M, W, F 11:30-1:00.

My team will consist of guys all under 5-foot-5, and your "team" will consist of, umm, well, we'll leave that up to you. All those in favor of this game wear any cotton article of clothing sometime during this week. Thank you for your support.

Michael Durante  
Junior  
Construction

## Senator Bev Hermon true friend to ASU community

I am writing in response to Barry R. Kelley's column on Bev Hermon that appeared in the March 9 edition of the *State Press*. Yes, Senator "Hermon has gained a reputation as a staunch advocate for education in Arizona." But no, this is not an easy reputation to gain. Do not get me wrong, the universities have some friends in the State Capitol, but most of the legislators have internal battles over who to fund as a priority. Education? Health care? Prisons?

Senator Hermon, however, has consistently supported funding the universities, while trying to make sure that ASU gets its fair shake. ASU has been funded consistently lower than U of A, a school with a lower population than our own. ASU has also been deprived of ASU graduates on the Arizona Board of Regents. Senator Hermon has not contributed to the bureaucracy we deal with on an every day here at ASU.

She has represented the concerns of her constituents — which include ASU students, parents, faculty and staff who reside around campus. Frankly, I am surprised to hear a student complain about having someone like Senator Hermon, who has dedicated herself to higher education at Seventeenth Street and Washington (the Capitol).

We, as students, need more people in this state to make education a fiscal priority.

Amy Pizzutillo  
Senior  
Political Science

## Pagans up in arms about critical 'cargo-cult' crack

This is in response to Chris Driscoll's magazine *Feature* article on Thursday, Mar. 10: "Lynn Margulis: Revolutions through the Microscope." The article was very well written and thorough. However, we find it hard to believe that Chris Driscoll must attack others' religious beliefs to open the article. As individuals involved in a religion that, on the whole, greatly respects Lynn Margulis' work, we feel that Driscoll's article would lead the less educated to believe that we, or others of our religion, are "way-out groupies" with a "cargo-cult mentality."

We can see that some would develop a mystical interpretation of her work and could evolve into a "cult." Lynn Margulis' work is very important to many, especially to those involved in earth-centric religions. And we can understand if she is uncomfortable being the center of the "cults" that were mentioned, as she apparently is working for science, not cult-leader status.

However, it is uncalled for to attack those who feel so strongly about her findings that they would spiritually interpret her work. Driscoll's article is not clear about what "cults" are being referred to, or even what a cargo-cult is. We find it difficult to believe one could develop a "cargo-cult" from Margulis' work. As active members of the pagan community, we have met members of various religions, but we have yet to meet a member of the "Lynn Margulis Cargo-Cult."

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## Letters to the editor

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## Abstinence-only sex education short-changes today's youth

I am responding to the editorial cartoon in the Tuesday, March 3 *State Press*. It was implying that the abortion industry is trying to keep the topic of celibacy out of sex education in order to increase their profits. This isn't quite true. For example, Planned Parenthood is not against teaching abstinence, just as long as it is coupled with other information such as prevention.

Abstinence-only sex education short-changes the younger generation. By not giving them all the information we are not giving them the whole truth. Aren't the best decisions informed decisions?

The reality is that the media is plastered with sex. And with that being such an influence in today's society, let's help youths to understand it and deal with it from an informed point of view. Let them know what sex is and how beautiful it is, how dangerous it is, what the consequences can be and what their options are.

Teaching children to think for themselves is the best lesson they could learn. And if you've done that then trust them to be capable to do what's best.

Adrienne Curry  
Senior  
Sociology

## ASU legal student ain't gonna take no "Moe"

This letter is in response to Diana Lopez's article of Mar. 8, 1994 discussing how law students give lawyers a bad name.

I guess I should let sleeping dogs lie, but my self-respect will not allow me to remain silent and let you impugn the names of myself and my fellow classmates.

Lopez, you have placed yourself in a position of authority. By writing your column you represent the face of the law school to the remainder of the ASU community. Your columns to this point have been misguided at best and downright irresponsible at worst. Now, you have chosen to ridicule your peers publicly. You have taken on a holier-than-thou attitude claiming that your fellow law students are the people who are giving the legal profession a bad name. Lopez, those in glass houses should not throw stones. Your articles, signed with a tagline of "second-year law student," have been doing just what you accuse others in your class of doing — giving lawyers a bad name.

On Jan. 25, you wrote a column about Lorena Bobbitt. By the end of the article, you expressed that any woman who did not receive the "American Dream" handed to her was a potential Lorena waiting to erupt. You trivialize Lorena Bobbitt's tragic circumstances, her multiple rapes and chronic abuse at the hands of her brutal husband by implying that the reason Lorena cut off John Bobbitt's penis was because she wasn't given the "American Dream." Your journalistic efforts are scandalous and incompetent. This preposterous image is quite laughable, but your article was written with an aura of sincerity, actually urging us to believe that this was just the case.

Then, in your Feb. 25 article you presented yourself to be a victim of racist taunting when you were a little girl. You did this to bring home to the average reader the sad situation surrounding the late Professor John Morris' concern about alleged racist hiring practices at the ASU College of Law. You related the story of how a girl in your high school class had put her hand on your face and remarked to you that it was flat. I guess implying that since you are a quarter Asian, and your face is flat, you must be some kind of abnormal person. I don't know, Diana, I think I would have to chalk that one up to the cruelty of children and not racism. By adding this digression into an article about an important subject like Morris' accusations, you turn it into a sophomoric rambling complaining about your childhood ghosts.

These two examples show you tragically trivialize and twist the important events which you choose to write about to meet your own needs. Your myopic view of the world revolving around you and only you, only presents you as a major part of the problem you complain about in your article of Mar. 8th. Essentially, too many sensitive lawyers not giving a s\*\*\* about the world around them, only crying in their spilt milk.

In that article, you attack three of your fellow law students for certain actions which you perceive as impugning the legal profession and refer to these students as the "Three Stooges," Larry, Curly and Moe. I don't know who the first two law students are, but I know "Moe" personally: it was me. Let's face it, Lopez, none of these alleged crimes are what would be considered hanging matters. "Larry" butting into a conversation

## White males under siege by liberals like McClarnon

Reading the *State Press* the other day (Opinion, Wednesday, March 2) I found it quite refreshing to see yet another attack upon my race and gender, with an implied assault on my sexual orientation. You see I am a straight white male, oh yes, the Anti-Christ to ultra-liberals like your columnist Maureen McClarnon. It is very intriguing that in an article about how one is perceived by the clothing they wear, there is room for white male bashing.

McClarnon's article read, and I quote "I am anti-white male...." I ask this question, If she were to have said she was anti-black male or anti-Hispanic male, would there not have been an outcry for her dismissal or at the very least a formal apology? Then why are white males fair game in this new era of political correctness?

It is because I and my fellow white males are the liberal's scapegoats for every problem in the world. Liberals, and especially those in the media — like our friend, McClarnon — are waging a campaign against us. A local example of how they have succeeded can be seen here at ASU every Feb. 21. The University no longer recognizes Presidents Day, a holiday established to honor two of our country's greatest Presidents, Washington and Lincoln. You see, George and Abe were too much of a political liability; for the University, they were that most loathsome of creatures, white males. So they were decommissioned for a more politically correct national hero, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Whenever anyone objects to the liberal agenda, they are simply dismissed as uneducated or misinformed, because liberals, like McClarnon, have no respect for the majority. Another glance at McClarnon's article will reveal what I mean. Regarding the students here at ASU. She says we are a "largely clueless student body." It seems since our opinions differ from hers we are now labeled clueless. The final question I pose is for McClarnon; why the hostility towards us? Is it just that none of us would ask you out? A little hint, most men regardless of their race like women with hair.

Shawn Brown  
Senior  
History

is, at most, rude. This should only reflect the person, not of the profession to which he aspires. But lest I forget, he is holding himself out to be a law student, like you in your tagline and throughout your Mar. 8th article, and I guess by this, he reflects his chosen profession. But at least he's defending it.

In your third "Stooge" story, you refer to a "Moe," who was in charge of organizing a law school parody band for the law school's 1994 Barrister's Ball. Like the sleaziest of *Hard Copy* journalists, you failed to tell the whole truth. You quoted me out of context to make "Moe's" words fit your own twisted aims of elevating yourself while denigrating others.

I was the organizer of that band and responsible for finding a place to practice. We were granted permission to use a practice room in the Music building. Later that day I was told we couldn't use the room because we played rock music and that the facilities management had previously "had problems with bands that played rock and roll." This statement was made with the implication that theft or damage had been done by "rock and roll" bands who had used these facilities in the past. I then replied, "We're law students doing this for an official law school function, you won't have any problems with us."

You only took part of this statement, the "we're law students" part, and used it to say that I was imperiously demanding to use this room because I was a law student. This is wrong. The statement was made to reassure the facilities manager that nothing would be stolen or damaged because we are responsible people who would be using the facilities on behalf of the law school on official business. You preferred to take my statement out of context and serve your own petty needs to create filler in your article and make me look like a whining puss of a law student expecting favors because I'm going to be a lawyer (never mind the fact that the facilities manager had just practiced an act of prejudice — "all rock musicians are alike").

Now place your misquotation of my statement in the context of your journalistic body of work, Lopez, and you do find a law student reflecting the worst kind of behavior a lawyer could take — misusing entrusted authority and twisting the language of others to serve one's self.

Lopez, considering the negative shadow your attempts at journalism have cast upon the law school and the legal profession, you should think twice before pointing your finger at others and calling them "jerks ... who destroy the law's reputation." Remember, Diana, there was a fourth "Stooge" — maybe you should consider changing your name to Shemp.

Lee Fredric Sharra  
Second-year  
Law student

# Giuliano: Mudslinging not for me

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said mudslinging mayoral candidates won't be able to drag his candidacy down to their level since he will concentrate strictly on the challenges facing the city.

Recently, candidate Barbara Sherman accused Giuliano and another candidate, Don Cassano, of being "out of touch" with the needs of Tempe residents. Cassano then claimed that if Sherman was elected mayor, she would not be a team player.

"I think it's unfortunate that people feel they need to be negative about someone to promote themselves," Giuliano said.

Giuliano drafted a non-binding letter in January asking for candidates in the mayoral campaign to refrain from name-calling. He said if he were elected mayor, he would never build a platform on attacking government officials.

Giuliano, who occasionally teaches a personal leadership class at the University, said as mayor he would like to make Tempe a place where out-of-state ASU students might decide to stay after college and call home.

Community service programs like Into The Street move Tempe toward that goal, Giuliano said.

The Into the Street organization, which formed two years ago, gets ASU students involved in Tempe activities. The voluntary group works on clean-up projects, homeless shelters and the Tempe Boys and Girls Club.

"This program gets college students involved with the city through community service projects," Giuliano said.

"It is a way for the students to realize that Tempe is not just where they attend college, it is a community they are a part of and while they receive their education."

Rudy Campbell, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said, "I've known Neil since he was the president of the student body at ASU."

"He will make a good mayor because he surrounds himself with good people. He's an achiever, and he is very honest," Campbell said.

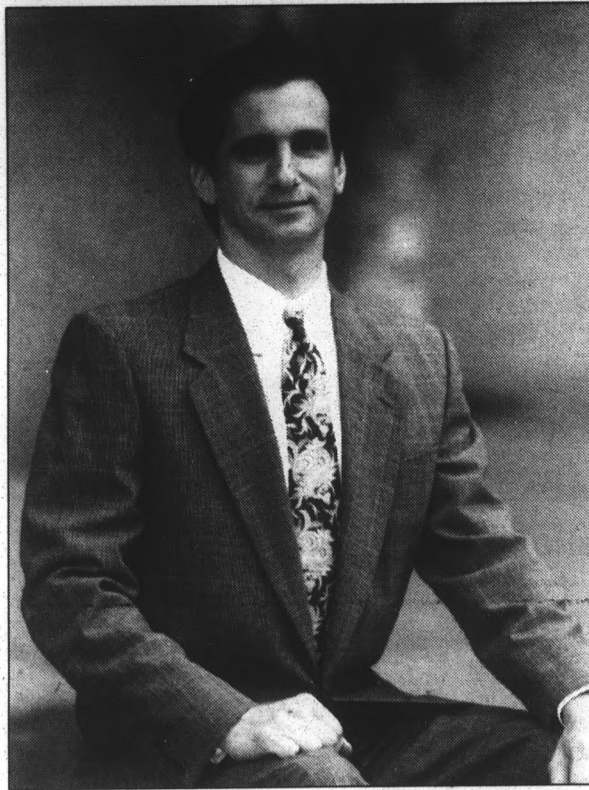
Campbell noted that Giuliano, at 37, would be the same age as Harry Mitchell (the current mayor) was when he took office. Campbell also said that Giuliano has far more experience with political involvement now than Mitchell did at that time.

The candidate, who balances his time between city government and serving as the ASU director of Federal and Community Relations, also wants to attract foreign students to life in the city.

Giuliano said he had ASU's foreign students' interest in mind when he formed the hate crimes liaison post at the Tempe Police Department.

"Students from the Asian community on campus were concerned that their situation was not adequately addressed, and so I came to them," Giuliano said.

After meeting with concerned Asians, the vice mayor



Samantha Feldman/State Press  
Neil Giuliano, Tempe vice mayor and ASU director of Federal and Community Relations, is among three candidates who will square off in the March 22 primary election.

asked the city manager and the chief of police to assign a Tempe police officer as a hate-crime liaison.

"I felt really strongly about it," he said. "It's important that Tempe be proactive in dealing with people within our community that have concerns about hate crime, and now we are."

The police department now has one officer who deals with hate crimes.

On the topic of crime, Giuliano who works for the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Gangs, supports an initiative by the committee to designate a full-time coordinator that will remove graffiti from Tempe walls as soon as it appears.

If elected, Giuliano said he wants to stay in touch with the concerns of Tempe citizens in areas ranging from graffiti to environmental issues. To do so, Giuliano wants to establish a monthly call-in program on Tempe's cable station, Channel 11.

"We have an opportunity to capture people's attention with our cable station," the vice mayor said. "I want to have a monthly program where there I am sitting live having a discussion with a phone line right there so people can call in."

In addition to worrying about issues facing Tempe, Giuliano said the city needs to develop stronger relationships regionally because the regional issues that are debated in county and state government affect Tempe the most.

# Students learn about life with HIV

By JONI TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Two Valley men with diverse backgrounds but with the same condition, spoke to more than 30 people Tuesday night at Palo Verde West about what it is like living with the HIV virus.

HIV causes the fatal disease, AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Although both men contracted the virus differently, they reminded ASU students that the consequences are the same.

"I look and say to myself, 'How the hell did I get this,'" said Felix Forte, a 34-year-old Tempe man who discovered six months ago that he has full-blown AIDS.

"I wish I knew where I got it, but it doesn't matter anymore because I have it."

Forte, who assumes the virus was transmitted through his past heterosexual activity, stressed the importance of avoiding high-risk activities like unprotected sex and IV drug use.

Currently, Forte's wife and 16-month-old daughter have both tested negative.

"I hope you're all responsible," he said.

Unlike Forte, Brent Miller knows exactly how he got infected.

Ironically, Miller works as a counselor for Maricopa County's HIV testing and counseling service, and was told by his friend, a fellow co-worker, that he tested positive for the virus.

"I was in a (supposedly) monogamous relationship when I got infected," Miller said.

Miller said he didn't use condoms with his boyfriend because he was afraid asking him to use protection

would show a lack of trust.

"I was trusting him with my life," Miller said about engaging in unprotected sex.

Both Forte and Miller encouraged students to get tested if they have ever engaged in high-risk behaviors, because using the available anti-viral drug therapy immediately can slow down the progression of the infection.

"Most people can at least tell what risks pertain to them," Miller said.

He said that the percentage of infected heterosexual people has been increasing while the number of infected gay people has been decreasing.

"Current estimates say about 1 in 250 college students are HIV positive," according to Anne Raynor, a health educator at the student health center.

"On a urban campus like (ASU) it could be even higher.

"The appointments are very much in demand," Raynor said about the free and anonymous HIV testing on campus. "They fill up very quickly."

The tests at the student health center, which are conducted by the county's counselors every Wednesday, are sent to the state laboratory for evaluation, then returned about two weeks later.

Candy Webb, head of the Maricopa County HIV Counseling and Testing Program, said that since testing on campus began in April of 1993, more than 250 students have been tested for the HIV virus. Out of those people, only one person tested HIV positive.

However, Webb said that number can be misleading because counselors have perceived that the majority of people coming in are the ones with relatively low risk.

"It's everybody's disease now," Forte said, "whether you're heterosexual, gay or bisexual."

However he added, "no one deserves it."



William Lynam/State Press  
Felix Forte recounts his experience with HIV and AIDS for a group of students at Palo Verde West. Forte has a wife and daughter, both of whom have so far tested negative.

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# ASASU puts student regent selection process on hold

Senator says he was denied correct information to make decision

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

The ASASU Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order Thursday prohibiting "any and all activities" related to student regent selection.

The court order caused the cancellation of a meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon between the Associated Students of ASU executive committee and the ASU West Student Forum to discuss the issue.

The order was in response to an injunction filed by ASASU Sen. Jason Rupp, who said he, as an ASASU executive committee member, was not given the proper information to decide on student regent selections.

Rupp said ASASU President Rossie Turman denied him information on the processes the Arizona Students' Association and the initial student regent selection committee used to choose its top candidates.

"I wanted to compare the processes between the two (groups) ... and make sure everything was above board and not sneaky," he said.

Turman was not able to be reached for comment.

"In the long run, I obviously think that this is the right thing to do," Rupp said. "There are a lot of other ramifications, but I believe if I went along with the process with the questions that I had, that I (would be) validating ASA's process and I can not do that as an elected official."

ASA, a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campuses, announced its three choices for student regent last week. The three candidates they chose were pared down from a list of six given to them by an initial selection committee, also made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campuses.

Valerie Jones, president of the ASU West Student Forum, said she doesn't think the ASASU Supreme Court has any jurisdiction over ASU West.

"We are a fully separate entity. We are recognized as our own governing body," she said. "We operate under a different

constitution and we have our own fully recognized supreme court."

ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice Barry Markson said he believes that, in matters concerning both ASU and ASU West, the supreme court does have jurisdiction.

Jones said she planned to attend the joint meeting even if no representatives from ASASU show up.

ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett said no members of the ASASU executive committee would attend the meeting because it would be in violation of the ASASU Supreme Court temporary restraining order.

He also said a joint decision by both schools is required to officially select a student regent candidate.

At last week's joint meeting between the ASASU executive committee and the ASU West Student Forum, the two groups agreed on two of the three candidates for student regent chosen by ASA, but were split on a third choice.

There will be an open hearing in the College of Law's Great Hall on March 21 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the issue.

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Special Weapons And Tactics teams are sometimes necessary in dealing with suicidal people, crisis counselors and a police spokesperson said. Tempe SWAT teams have been called into action twice this week.

## Law sometimes must intervene in suicides

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

When Mesa police brought in a tactical unit to get a suicidal man out of a house on Tuesday, many bystanders wondered aloud why so much force was necessary.

After all, they said, the man was threatening to kill himself, not the neighborhood. The man escaped before the tactical team arrived but he was apprehended a short time later.

But police and suicide experts agree that the use of force is often a necessary alternative.

"Very often when people are suicidal they are homicidal," explained Mesa police spokesman Earl Lloyd. "You never know."

Lloyd explained that in Tuesday's situation, the man inside the house was armed with a rifle that could easily shoot a bullet through a wall and possibly into another house.

Counselors said that police are frequently the only people who can supply the appropriate level of force in a situation involving a suicidal person.

"A lot of time we'll call the police out, if it is a situation where it looks like the person might be intending to (commit suicide) in a short period of time," said Jennifer Vitagliano, a behavioral crisis counselor at Camelback Hospital.

"The police are there to save a person's life. Sometimes they do have to use some kind of force to get in and literally save the person's life," she said.

Tempe police deployed their tactical team to Kiwanis Park Tuesday, where a suicidal man armed with a handgun was threatening park patrons and claimed he was going to kill himself. He was apprehended without incident.

Tempe police Sgt. Tom Ryff said that commanders on the scene must take several factors into account when determining the types of force they will use with a suicidal person.

Some of those factors include the types of weapons being used, the violent tendencies of the people involved and whether or not there are any hostages, Ryff said.

In addition, police officers go through a number of other steps before calling in a tactical team. Ryff said those steps include calling friends and family of the suicidal person, calling the physician of the person to gain a medical history and generally trying to find the root of the problem.

"Our ultimate goal is to preserve life and protect property. The purpose of calling in the tactical team is not to go in and kill the person," Ryff said.

"The tactical team is there to protect others."

He added that the teams are usually used in such a way that the suicidal person doesn't even know they are there.

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# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male ASU employee reported that someone damaged the handicap button in the Engineering Building A-wing. Damage is estimated at \$125.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone damaged a Plexiglas window at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A female ASU student reported her bike stolen from the south side of the Memorial Union where she had locked it with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$277.52.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone caused \$200 damage to the windshield of a vehicle that was parked in Area 47.
- A female ASU employee reported that a Chevrolet Suburban caused \$200 damage to her car while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A male ASU employee reported that he received several harassing phone calls at his room in Ocotillo Hall.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone stole mail from his mailbox at Manzanita Hall.

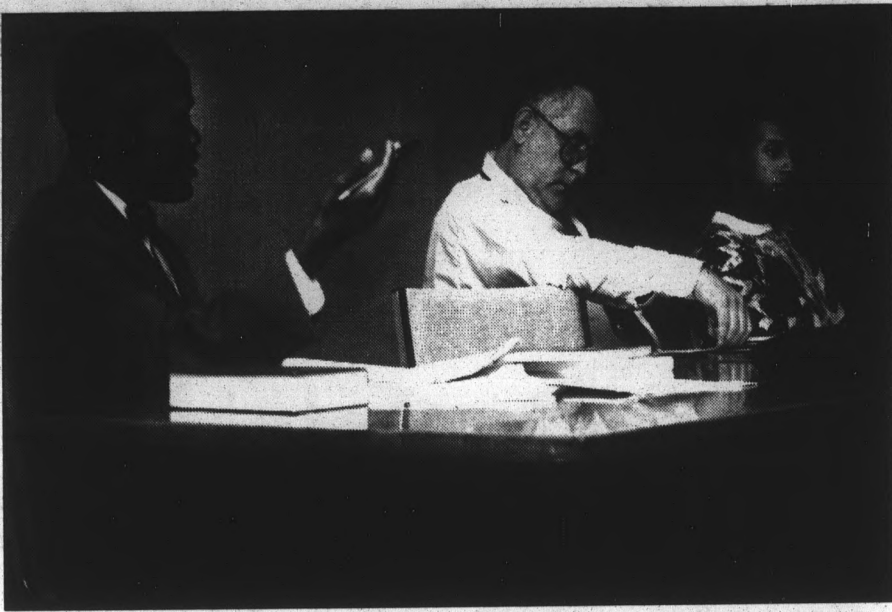
## Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman noticed a man standing on her patio at 610 E. Gilbert Road Sunday, masturbating. He covered his face with a spiral

notebook and ejaculated on her screen door. Police were able to lift a fingerprint from a chair he had moved on the patio, but no arrests have been made. The man is described as white, 22 years old, 6-foot tall, 150-160 pounds, with shoulder-length curly brown hair. He was wearing a gray ASU T-shirt with maroon letters and gray ASU shorts.

- A 22-year-old Mesa woman was arrested Wednesday and charged with two counts of forgery and one count of felony theft after she reportedly stole two checks from Beads Galore, wrote them in amounts totaling \$1,350 and cashed them at two separate Tempe branches of Bank of America.
- A man knocked on the bedroom window of an apartment at 1111 E. Apache Blvd. Sunday and when the female tenant looked out the window, she noticed that he was standing directly beneath her window, masturbating. She closed the blinds and the man fled before police arrived.
- Police arrested a 41-year-old transient man Thursday at 240 W. Southern Ave., after officers reportedly observed him urinating in the street.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews



Frederick Medanich/State Press  
Ashahd M.X. Triche, left, Rabbi Barton Lee, center, and Ibrahim Muhammad confer to try and find common ground upon which some differences may be resolved.

## Hillel advisor, Nation of Islam engage in heated discussion

By MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

A panel discussion in the MU became very heated late Thursday as members of the Nation of Islam fired a barrage of questions at the advisor to the Hillel Union of Jewish students, Rabbi Barton Lee, asking him if he had ever read books written by the Nation's leader Louis Farrakhan before criticizing him.

As Lee responded that all he knows about Farrakhan is through "reading the newspaper," ASU senior journalism student and member of the Nation of Islam Ashahd M.X. Triche said, "See, you should read it before we even come to another session next time to have a discussion."

Thursday's discussion group, designed to explore the relationship between black and Jewish people, was organized by the ASU African Consolidated Mentors For Enhancement, said ACME member Chris Weaver. The forum, which drew more than 30 people, was comprised of nearly 10 members of the Nation of Islam.

Facing the audience were Triche, Lee and a member of the All African People's Revolutionary Party in Phoenix, Ibrahim Muhammad.

"I am here because I was asked to come to discuss about black and Jewish relations," Lee said. "I do think that Jews and blacks have different agendas, but our communities have agendas where they overlap, and I think

that there are some values to be gained by working on areas where our agendas overlap."

Lee said that tensions between blacks and Jewish people are not very high at ASU. "ASU is not a campus that hasn't figured out how to make people feel comfortable," Lee said.

One of the questions Triche asked Lee during the discussion was, "Did Jews assist in the civil rights movement with Martin Luther King to gain control of blacks?"

"Jews assisted in the civil rights movement to protect the rights of all minorities and to protect Jewish rights," Lee said. "Jewish people are not trying to gain control of blacks."

Muhammad's party opposes Zionism, the movement among Jews begun in the late 19th century that led to the establishment of the modern state of Israel in Palestine. He asked Lee about his opinion of last week's massacre of nearly 50 people worshipping at a mosque by a Jewish-American man in Hebron, Occupied West Bank.

"I think that what happened in Hebron was terrible. There's nothing Jewish in what was done," Lee said. "If you look at a negative thing and say that that's characteristic of all Jews, then we don't have anything to talk about. I think what Goldstein has committed was wicked."

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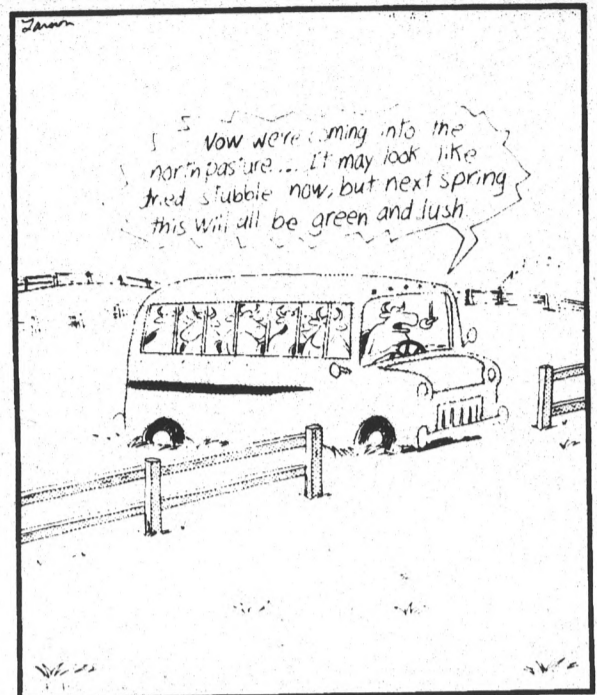
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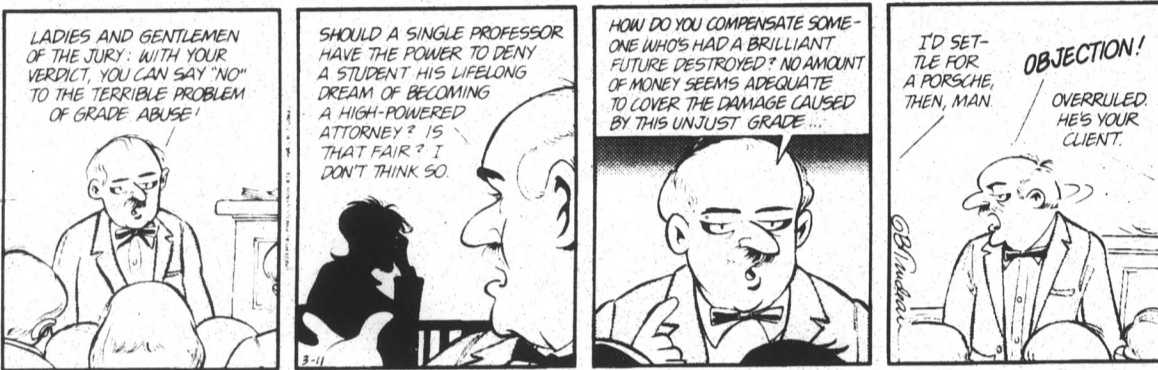
By GARY LARSON



Basic field trips

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The latest lesson from diminutive sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer is: Don't think about England.

Dr. Ruth delivered a 1 1/2-hour lecture Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, decrying sexual ignorance in the United States. She said that most of us don't understand our own bodies or our partner's.

"Historically speaking, all of us come from a background where a puritan, Victorian mother told her daughter on her wedding night, 'Lie back and think of England,'" Westheimer said.

She said the problem is especially dangerous today, when sexually transmitted diseases are deadly and millions of women are saddled with unwanted pregnancies.

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — There's a little slice of Havens on exhibit this month — Richie Havens, that is.

Havens, who made his mark at

Woodstock 25 years ago with a rousing version of "Freedom," is displaying 25 of his drawings and sculptures at Abington Friends School. Havens is friends with the mother of a student there.

One work, called "Capitol Hill," shows a dome that looks like the mouthpiece of a balloon, and a giant chasm in the earth leading to a center stair.

"Basically, it's talking about the problems of dualism we have," the 53-year-old Havens said. "There are double standards, right and left, and Capitol Hill is divided. The road to get there really is a trench, and to get anything done, you have to walk in the trenches. You have to recognize you are dealing with two separate sides of America."

Havens' works will be displayed through April 1.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Van Halen struck the right note with a group of

quadruplegics, visiting them to make up for a heartless con man's bogus promise.

The con man had promised to bring his "friend" Van Halen to visit the New Start Homes in suburban Chatsworth. But that was just a ruse; the man, who didn't know Van Halen, used the lie to steal a car from one of the home's nurses, Carol Balta.

When Van Halen heard about the hoax, he decided to drop by. He insisted on only one condition: No publicity, no TV cameras and no news reporters.

"Eddie spent an hour and a half talking to each patient, signing autographs and answered any questions they had," Balta said. "You should have seen the smiles on their faces as we wheeled them back to their rooms. They felt like someone cared about them enough to make this visit happen."

Van Halen is the guitarist for the rock group that bears his name. The group's hits include "Right Now" and "Jump."

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Birthday boy Prince Edward had little chance to celebrate turning 30 Thursday.

He spent most of the day in official functions, presenting 44 young people with gold Duke of Edinburgh awards.

"We came to the conclusion that we will remember more about his 30th birthday than he would," said Sian Kay, one of the award winners.

About 2.5 million people in 79 countries have participated in the Duke of Edinburgh Award program since 1956. The program recognizes people younger than 25 for achievements in categories such as water polo and dog handling, as well as the more traditional lifesaving, cadet corps and voluntary work.

The prince, on the fourth day of his private visit to Australia, is scheduled to leave the country Saturday.

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## Sports Briefs

### Women's hoops reaches end

The ASU women's basketball team enters the final game of the 1993-94 season Saturday against UofA in Tucson, and it marks the end of a tough year.

The Sun Devils (4-21 overall, 2-15 Pac-10) have posted only two conference victories this season, one because of a forfeit.

"We're excited, but not just because of the kind of season we've had. Any time you finish up a long year, you get excited," said Melani Francis after Thursday's practice.

"Everybody's in a great mood," said Molly Tuter, referring to the lighter mood in practice. "Nikki (Thompson) was even laughing in sprints." But, she added, "It's disappointing for the seniors to leave like this."

Seniors Nikki Thompson and Melani Francis will be playing in their final games for the Sun Devils.

"It's fun that it's UofA for my last game," said Thompson. "I want at least a split."

### Women's tennis heads to L.A.

The ASU women's tennis team sets off for Los Angeles to compete against eighth-ranked USC and 11th-ranked UCLA this weekend.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils will take on the USC Trojans at 1:30 p.m. today, before meeting up with the Bruins on Saturday. ASU defeated both teams earlier this season, besting USC 5-1 and downing UCLA 5-2.

"Last time, USC was missing their three top players," said coach Sheila McInerney. "So they'll be stronger than last time."

### Women's golf stays No. 1

The ASU women's golf team remained in its top spot, according to the latest poll of collegiate teams in *Golf World*. The men's squad jumped five spots to No. 5, the biggest gain by any men's team.

The women's team was a unanimous pick for No. 1, receiving all 15 first-place votes. In the four tournaments the Sun Devils have entered, they have placed first in three.

## Rivalry to end regular season

### Wildcats coasting toward NCAA berth; ASU hopes for NIT

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

They have clashed as intrastate rivals eight times, more than enough for ASU coach Bill Frieder and his UofA counterpart Lute Olson to know the routine.

Earlier this week, Frieder called the No. 7 Wildcats the best Arizona team he has seen in his five years at ASU.

"But he said that about our team last year before we played them too," Olson said.

The label Frieder placed on this season's squad will be tested for its appropriate fit when UofA meets up with the Sun Devils — in the traditional, regular season-ending duel — Saturday at 2 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

As of late Thursday, 700 tickets remained in the 14,287-seat arena.

The Sun Devils (14-12 overall, 9-8 Pac-10) clinched a winning season Saturday when they beat Washington, but had lost six of their previous eight games. ASU awaits a probable berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

UofA (25-4, 14-3) has postseason plans of a different sort, such as a lock on the NCAA Tournament, but is still playing for sole possession of first place in the Pac-10. California and UCLA, who both played Thursday night and will play Saturday, follow close behind.

According to Frieder, UofA deserves the conference's top billing, and Olson is the strongest candidate for Pac-10 Coach of the Year. He predicted the Wildcats to go much further in the Tournament than UofA teams of recent years.

"UCLA has lost five since they beat us ...," Frieder said. "And Cal beat Arizona and UCLA, but they followed with losses to ASU and USC."

"This has not happened to Lute. His team has gotten better and better and better. Over the last eight or nine games, not only have they beaten teams decisively, they've destroyed them to the tune of 20- or 30-point ballgames."

The Wildcats will go with a probable starting lineup of guards Khalid Reeves,

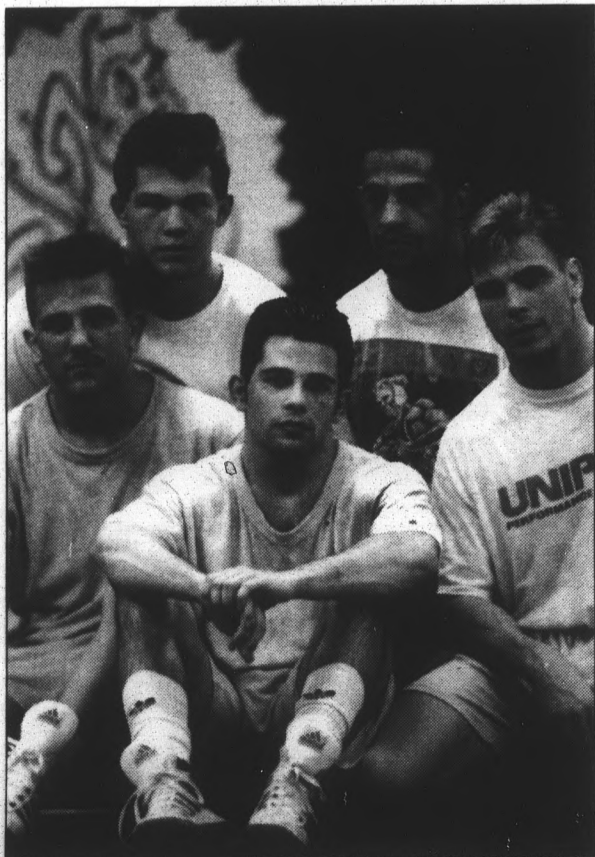
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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Bill Frieder (left) and UofA's Lute Olson will renew their acquaintances when the Sun Devils and seventh-ranked Wildcats tangle Saturday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

## 5 wrestlers vying for NCAA titles



Samantha Feldman/State Press

ASU wrestlers (clockwise from top right) Markus Mollica, Jeff Theiler, Danny Felix, Steve St. John and Pat Lynch all head to Chapel Hill, N.C. to compete in the NCAA National Championships.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

While most ASU students plan on relaxing and bumming around over spring break, five Sun Devil wrestlers will be on the road. They won't be going to Mazatlan or San Diego, however — they're traveling to Chapel Hill, N.C. to wrestle in the NCAA Championships.

Giving up spring break will probably be the least stressful part of their trip as Danny Felix, Steve St. John, Jeff Theiler, Markus Mollica and Pat Lynch all try to wrestle their way to a championship next week.

While the competition is looming closer for the wrestlers, all said they find themselves relaxed about the competition.

"I'm not nervous yet," said Mollica, the defending national champion at the 158-pound weight class. "As far as having pressure put on me, no, not really. I'm sure once I get there I will probably start to be, but it won't affect me until I get there."

"Of course I want to win it, but I'm not looking to the finals yet. I just want to take it match by match — I just want to wrestle the best I can."

Theiler, a 150-pounder, said: "Am I excited? Yes. Am I nervous? No. Do I think I'll win? I haven't thought about it."

"That would put too much pres-

sure on myself. It's exactly a week away but I'll think about it when I get there."

"I'm excited, but I'm not nervous," said St. John, who wrestles at 134 pounds. "I think I'll do good. I'm just going to let it happen. I don't want to jinx myself. I just want to go out there and survive, and I think I will. Knock on wood."

Lynch added: "I'm looking forward to it, more than anything else. This is what I've wrestled all year for. You don't fall asleep at night without dreaming about it."

"I'm excited, but it's going to be tough," Felix said. "I'm excited, I'm nervous, I'm everything you could be, I guess. Once I get there, I'll be all right."

Although all five wrestlers said they're confident they will do well, none guaranteed a sure win.

"I think I can do it," said Felix, the Pac-10 champion in the 118-pound class. "If I stay focused, I definitely think I can make it to the finals. Maybe even win it."

"I took eighth in the nation last year, and if I don't win it (this year), I'll be disappointed," Lynch said.

While the five wrestlers will be vying for national titles, that doesn't mean they're thrilled about giving up their break.

"It's a bummer that we have to go

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 12.

## Baseball to tangle with faltering UofA

### Wildcats have dropped school-record 9 in a row

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

Although the UofA baseball team has seen better seasons than this one, the fur should fly tonight at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium when the Wildcats and No. 12 ASU tangle for a weekend Six-Pac series.

While tonight's contest is in Tempe, Saturday night's and Sunday afternoon's games will be played at Saneet Field in Tucson.

The Sun Devils (15-8 overall, 3-3 Six-Pac) and Wildcats (3-17, 0-3) are heading in opposite directions, as ASU has won four straight games, while its in-state rival has dropped a school-record nine in a row.

However, ASU coach Jim Brock said his squad can't go into the series looking only at the Wildcats' record.

"They scare the hell out of you," Brock said. "They are certainly not a 3-17 ballclub. What frightens me right now is that they're so down, they might win a game and the next day they might go crazy."

Third baseman Antone Williamson

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Sun Devils Jacqui Gayle and Tayo Akinremi practice their baton exchange as they prepare to compete in the 4 X 400-meter relay this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. ASU is sending a total of seven athletes to the Championships.

## Track and Field set for Indoors

7 Sun Devils to compete in championship meet

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

The indoor season for the ASU track and field team officially ends this weekend with the 1994 NCAA Indoor Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

The provisional qualifiers will run today in the preliminary races, trying to secure places in the championship rounds on Saturday.

ASU will be sending seven athletes to the championships.

Senior Nick Hysong, an automatic qualifier in the pole vault competition with an 18 foot 7 1/2 inch jump, is the sole representative for the men's track team. Setting his goal at 19-1, Hysong is seeking to break the NCAA all-time record at the championships.

"He's ready," said assistant coach Steve Lemke. "This will be the first meet for him where he will get to compete with

other vaulters who are jumping over 16 (feet). He's such a competitive person. This should give him a lot of mental incentive."

The Sun Devils women's track team will be competing in five events: the 4x400-meter relay and dashes of 55-meters, 200-meters, 400-meters and 800-meters.

The relay team — consisting of Jacqui Gayle, Shanequa Campbell and Lade and Tayo Akinremi — travel to the Championships with an automatic time of 3:37.62. Three of those relay team members — Campbell, Gayle and Tayo Akinremi — will participate in the 400 under provisional qualification as well.

Also for the provisional qualifying events, Kim Toney will run the 800, Lade Akinremi will run the 200 and Lesa Parker will compete in the 55.

"I think we have a good chance at coming away with honors," said head coach Leonard Braxton. "Physically, they're ready. Right now it's the mental outlook of the competitors that will be key."

## Swimmers head for nationals

11th-ranked Sun Devils sending 7 members

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

Seven members of the 11th-ranked ASU women's swimming team received invitations Thursday to compete in the NCAA Championships.

The championships, which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., begin on Thursday, March 17 and run through March 19.

Juniors Becky Hackiewicz and Lisa Rhodes, sophomores Joanne Currah, Chris Jeffrey and Beata Kaszuba and freshmen Sara Gieseke will represent the Sun Devils at the NCAA's.

Although ASU coach Tim Hill will be

without some of his top swimmers at the NCAA's, he still expects a top 15 finish for the Sun Devils.

All five non-freshmen Sun Devils traveling to the Championships competed at the NCAA's last year, including Hackiewicz, Jeffrey and Kaszuba, who finished in the top 10.

Hackiewicz will try to better last year's eighth-place finish in the 1650-meter freestyle, and will also compete in the 500-meter free and 200-meter free.

Jeffrey, who captured third in the 400 individual medley last year, will participate in the 200 backstroke, 400 IM and 500 free.

Kaszuba looks to top last year's second and third-place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, respectively. She will also take part in the 200 IM.

## Basketball

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Damon Stoudamire and Reggie Geary and forwards Ray Ows and Joseph Blair. In the last 11 games, Blair has come on to shoot 66.3 percent from the floor. Ows is averaging 8.5 rebounds in Pac-10 games this season.

Reeves, the second-leading scorer in the Pac-10 (24.1 points per game), and Stoudamire, who ranks sixth in that category (17.9 ppg), account for 66 percent of UofA's offense. They are shooting a combined 48 percent from the field.

Frieder took the impact of the two guards into consideration when developing his "strategy" for the game.

"We might zone," he said. "We're not good enough to press them without them going through it. We don't have enough depth or talent."

When asked if he was trying to con Olson by releasing such plans, Frieder joked that the Wildcats should have their zone offense ready to go.

"I think that would be a great idea," Olson laughed. "And if I were him I would leave Reeves and Stoudamire wide open because I question whether they can shoot that perimeter shot."

## Wrestling

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to competition, but that's what you have to give up for success," Theiler said. "There's a lot of time over the past six months that we've given up, and this is just one more week."

## Baseball

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said it is fortunate thing that the Sun Devils are on the roll they are entering the series with the Wildcats.

"We need confidence going into UofA, because they'll be gunning for us."

Last season, ASU and UofA split the six games between them with the home team winning each game. The two teams met last weekend at the Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis, with the Sun Devils prevailing 12-4.

Brock said he plans to start Jason Ruskey (2-1, 3.86 ERA), Jason Bond (2-1, 3.58) and Billy Neal (2-2, 4.99).

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## WEEKEND PREVIEW

### Gymnastics looks to bounce back vs. BYU

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team looks to bounce back against BYU tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center in its last home dual meet of the season.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils are coming off a less than impressive showing at No. 17 California last week. ASU had its third lowest team score of the season in a 190.350-192.250 loss to the Golden Bears.

According to gymnast Bridget Sandman, last week's performance won't hinder the Sun Devils tonight.

If anything, it (last week's performance) will get us motivated," said Sandman. "I think we'll do a wonderful job."

ASU coach John Spini hopes that the gymnasts remember last week's performance and use it to their advantage.

"I hope they think about it. ... (It was) a little kick in the butt and a wake up call. They worked hard this week because of last week," said Spini.

The meet against the Cougars is special for five gymnasts in particular. Seniors Debbi Bryan, Mindi Jones, Chris Jantz, Stephanie Klein and Suzy Person will be honored before their final dual home meet as a Sun Devil in a Senior Night ceremony.

ASU closes out its regular season schedule on Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. against UofA in Tucson.

### Softball hosts Cal

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 trek continues for the ASU softball team Saturday, with a pair of home games against the California Golden Bears.

ASU (8-14 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) has four hitters with averages at .320 or better, but after 22 games, the main concern for the Sun Devils is production hitting.

"We can beat anybody, if we play," said first baseman Jeanne Redondo. "We just need to hit the ball."

The Sun Devils have a team batting average of .265, while Cal (9-6, 0-2) has a team batting average of .273, led by All-America candidate Gillian Boxx's .435 and Kendall Richards .385. But their pitching will be more of a threat to ASU.

Cal has a team ERA of 1.25 and opponents are hitting only .175 against them. Anna Walsh and Whitney Floyd lead the staff and have nine complete games between them.

Errors plagued the Sun Devils Wednesday, and defense is one aspect of the game that ASU needs to execute to win, according to Wells. The other two are offense and pitching.

Pitcher Mona Nard struggled with Washington's lineup, but leads the pitching staff with a 2.60 ERA. Carrie James, second on the team in starts with four, has a 4.80 ERA and is doing well, according to Wells.

### Tennis wants revenge against UCLA, USC

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

A bit of revenge should be in the air as the Sun Devils look to defeat the two teams that have given them their only losses of the season, UCLA and USC.

Eighth-ranked UCLA (10-2) is the first to meet up with ASU today at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The match, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., is expected to be a challenge for the 30th-ranked Sun Devils (5-2).

In the No. 1 doubles spot, Bruins' Sebastien Le Blanc and Eric Lin, ranked 15th in the nation, will play the fourth-ranked ASU duo of Peter Jeschke and Sargis Sargsian.

In singles play, the No. 1 match has ninth-ranked Robert Janecek playing ASU's Sargsian, who is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

The Sun Devils come back to Whiteman Tennis Center on Saturday to go up against USC. Coming into the match USC sports an 8-1 record and No. 7 national ranking.

According to ASU coach Lou Belken these two meets might be the best of the season.

"Wayne Black, Robert Janecek, and Sargsian are the three best players in the world," Belken said. "So if you want to see guys that you're going to be paying to see play in a very short period of time, those two matches are the ones to see. It doesn't get any better than this in college tennis."

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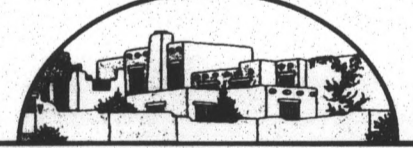
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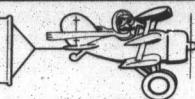
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For Friday, March 11, 1994

**ARIES**  
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
 Some of your plans may be changed in connection with business. However, you'll receive good news about a financial matter. You'll have luck in raising capital.

**TAURUS**  
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
 You may be uncertain about whether to take a trip, but you'll enjoy happy times in the company of loved ones. Benefits come through friendship.

**GEMINI**  
 (May 21 to June 20)  
 It's a good day for career interests. The good news you've been waiting for comes. Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage.

**CANCER**  
 (June 21 to July 22)  
 A close tie needs more time to make up his or her mind. You'll be delighted with the progress a child makes. Happiness comes through leisure interests.

**LEO**  
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
 Those seeking a change in residence will receive valuable leads. It's an excellent time to meet with real estate agents and bankers. You may be entertaining tonight.

**VIRGO**  
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
 Though it may take you a while to make a decision about an entertainment, you'll share warm moments and fun times with a loving companion today.

**LIBRA**  
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
 Things may be a bit unsettled at home now, but you'll meet with new chances for financial gain and career successes today. Capitalize on opportunity.

**SCORPIO**  
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
 You'll be in a buoyant and fun

loving mood today. A business luncheon may be followed later by an evening out with a romantic interest. Enjoy yourself!

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
 Shoppers may have difficulty making up their minds today. Good news comes about a family or property concern. Tonight favors romance and entertaining guests.

**CAPRICORN**  
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
 You may have trouble today in reaching some people by phone. However, you should be receiving a wonderful social invitation. Friendly get-togethers are a delight.

**AQUARIUS**  
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
 Some money owed you may be delayed, but in business you'll meet with new opportunities for professional advancement, recognition and financial success.

**PISCES**  
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
 A friend may be slow in getting back to you. However, it's the perfect day for a weekend getaway. Welcome news comes from an agent or adviser. Shopping is a plus.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are very typical of your sign in your love for the arts and your compassion for those less fortunate. You may have a nervous temperament and must be careful not to let your emotions undermine your overall progress. You're somewhat adventurous, and you may experiment before settling on a career. You often have a special talent for music, dance or brokerage. You have a good intuition, which you should learn to trust. Birthdate of: Lawrence Welk, bandleader; Raoul Walsh, film director; and Ralph Abernathy, civil rights leader.

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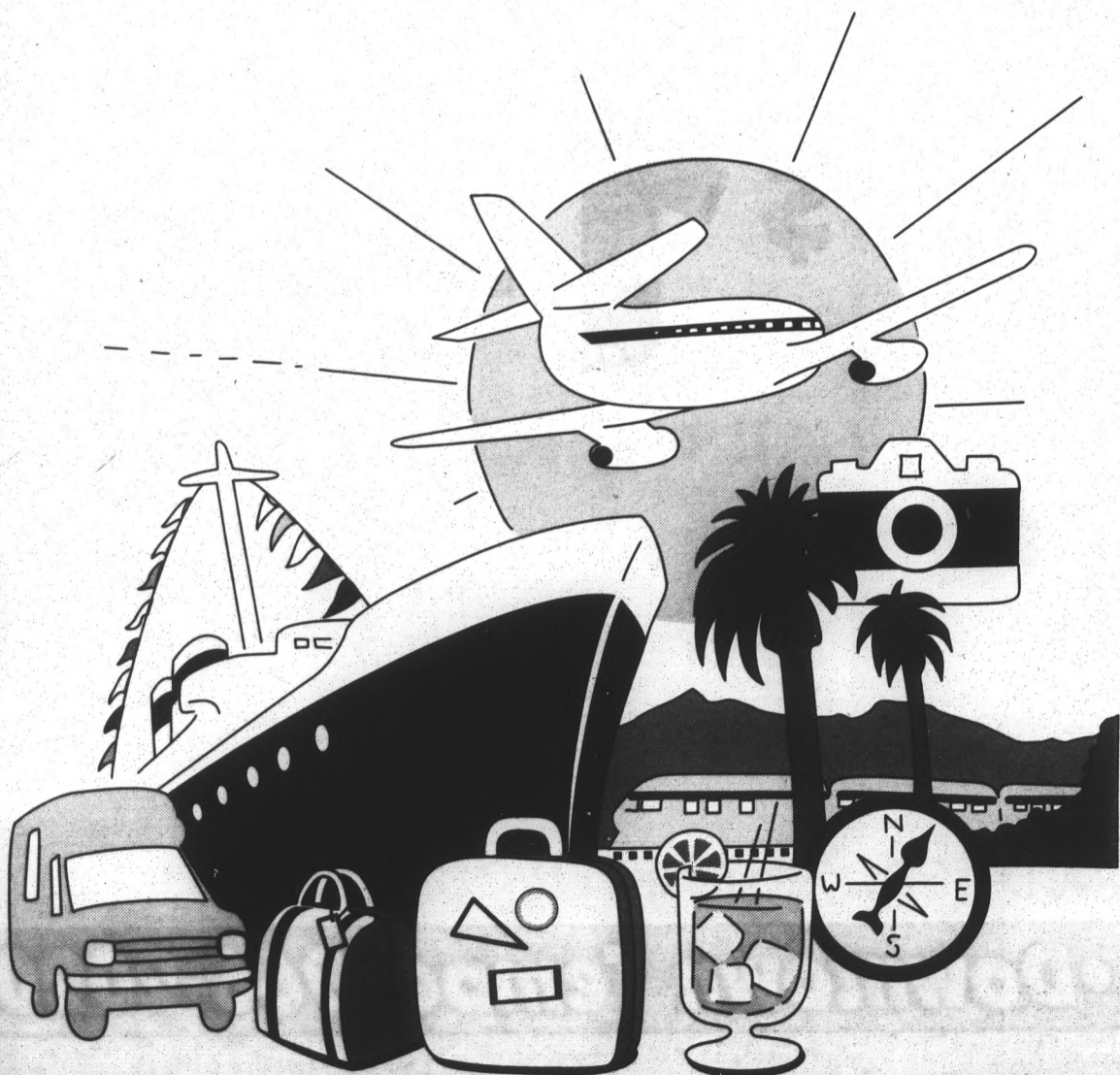
LOST PUPPY: Brown chow w/black face. Lost Sunday night, 3/6, vicinity Rural Rd. & University. Reward if found. Anthony 784-0636.

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