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## Committee delays action on landlord-tenant bill

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With opponents and supporters lined up Tuesday to testify on a bill proposing changes in landlord-tenant relations, a legislative committee delayed major action on the measure by sending it to a subcommittee.

The chairman of the House of Representative's Economic Development Committee, Pat Conner, R-Yuma, announced at the beginning of Monday's hearing that the subcommittee will further consider the bill.

The delay in hearing the bill, SB 1296,

could allow time to replace the measure's language with that of the now-dead campus safety bill, former ASASU legislative liaison Ross Bell said.

Upon learning about the bill's assignment, Bell began contacting various legislators and legislative staffers about the possibility of a SB 1296 strike-through, the technical term for completely replacing a bill's language. Omitted portions of the bill could be replaced by language from other bills.

Earlier in the day, Bell, who is now lobby-

would not push the campus safety bill, leaving it for ASASU to worry about.

"I'm only helping out because I want to kill SB 1296," he said, adding that as co-author of the campus safety bill he has some pride in the measure.

That safety bill failed on the Senate floor last week by a vote of 14-15.

But before any action can be taken, Bell said, the other author of the campus safety bill must give a nod to the plan.

"We are asking Sen. (Patricia) Noland (R-Tucson) for her permission," he said.

ASASU's current main lobbyist, Amy Pizzutillo, said her organization is not putting its full weight behind the bill.

"If it ends up getting passed, it is not something that is going to be really helpful for students," she said, adding that the bill's trip through the Senate weakened its provisions.

One of the most vocal opponents of the tenant-landlord bill, Ken Volk, said he was not aware of the campus safety bill, but would like to see anything done to get rid of

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## Tension with ICA has cooled, health chief says

Bowen: Departments cooperating on new athlete medical policy

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

A once-stormy relationship between the ASU departments of student health and intercollegiate athletics has blown over, the current director of student health said Tuesday.

Dr. Dale Bowen, ASU's current director of student health, pointed to a new student athlete medical policy as one sign of a good relationship between the two departments.

"Quite honestly, I had nothing but cooperation," Bowen said.

Former director Lorrie Vollen, however, states in a \$19 million lawsuit filed against ASU on March 9 that her relationship with ICA was less than cooperative during her tenure. Her suit claims she was fired because she "blew the whistle" on ICA.

In a March 22, 1993, memo to ASU athletics representatives, Vollen stated that Athletic Director Charles Harris was uncooperative when Vollen attempted to change the medical policy during her last year as director. She complained in the memo that the policy posed "grave danger" and allowed Harris to approve or reject payment without justifying his decisions.

Yet Bowen said he had no problems in his dealings when the new policy was written last spring. It was sent back and forth between the two departments for about six to eight weeks without disagreement, he said.

Bowen said he pushed for a new medical policy for student athletes shortly after he became interim director last spring. Under the newly adopted plan, student health decides whether treatment is required and ICA decides who will pay for treatment, Bowen said.

Bowen said the old policy had to be changed because it was unclear. He added that the new policy is different only in its wording, not its substance.

"I don't feel that there were any major changes," he said.

Bowen said the new policy clearly states who has access to medical records, what student athlete health information can be released to the media and who is responsible for determining if NCAA rules are broken.

"I really can't tell you why those issues weren't settled before, because there was really no problem getting those things done," Bowen said.

Bowen said he is proud of the current policy, which was first used in early August when athletes returned for the fall semester.

"It's an extremely workable document. It's been very easy

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BOWEN

## Fancy dancing



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Sheela Satpute, a junior english and theatre major, performs Bharta Natya, a classical Indian dance, Tuesday outside the MU. The event was part of Asian Culture Week, which runs through Friday. See page 9.

## Tempe mayoral field whittled to 2

Runoff slated for final Council seat

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe voters sent mayoral candidate Barbara Sherman packing in Tuesday's primary, leaving Don Cassano and Neil Giuliano to contend for the position in the May general election.

Cassano received 35.6 percent (4,430) of the votes, while Giuliano received 34.7 percent (4,313). Sherman only received 28.4 percent (3,529).

"I'm first in the primaries and I'll be first in the general election," Cassano said.

Cassano commended the efforts of Sherman and said that although they have had their differences in the past, he respects what she has tried to do for the city.

Candidates needed to receive 51 percent of the vote in the primary to be automatically elected to office. Since neither mayoral candidate received that amount, a general election will be held May 10.

An emotional Sherman said that she will not endorse any of the other mayoral candidates at this time.

Giuliano is director of federal and community relations,

and both he and Sherman teach classes at ASU. Sherman instructs an ethics in government class, while Giuliano occasionally teaches a personal leadership class.

"I think although we didn't have the votes, we had the most enthusiastic supporters," said Sherman.

Giuliano said, "I'm very optimistic about getting through to the general election."

"I think the results show that people are looking for the future," Giuliano added.

ASASU senator Mark Wendell said that he believes Giuliano will overtake Cassano in the general election.

"Don Cassano has been around a lot longer than Neil," Wendell said. "However Neil I would say is a rising star."

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CASSANO



GIULIANO

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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.
- **Mortar Board, Inc.** — Slide presentation, discussion: "Women in 19th and 20th Century Art," presented by Dr. Allison Coudert, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Lounge.
- **Alpha MU Gamma** — Meeting to discuss next semester's elections and scholarships, 3 p.m., MU Chrysocola Room.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** — General meeting, elections for 1994-95 executive committee and eggstuffing for Thew Elementary School party, graduating seniors please attend, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** — New member informational meetings, noon and 5 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **MEChA** — Open general meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Philosophy Club** — Meeting with guest speaker Dr. Reynolds

to discuss the metaphysics of consciousness, 5 p.m., PSA 546.

- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — General meeting, guest speaker, 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Minority Assistance Program** — Circle Moving Awareness Group, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge, Room A262.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting, 3:40 p.m., MU Gallery, ground floor.
- **Psi Chi-National Honor Society in Psychology** - Regular meeting, speaker Bob Weigand discusses applications of child psychology, 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **Philippine Association of Students at ASU** — Open general meeting, 5 p.m., MU Cochise West Room 212W.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture/slide presentation: "Social Forestry in the Philippines, presented by Janet Loughlin, Anthropology dept., 12:15-1:30 p.m., LLC50.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program** — IRS-trained volunteers will be providing free tax help to students, faculty and staff, no appointment necessary, 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 114.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Open general meeting, all majors welcome, 3:30 p.m., BA 257.
- **All-Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Communal Reconciliation Service in main chapel, followed by optional confession, 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Drive.

# Bowen

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to use and I personally have no problems with it," Bowen said.

He said other universities have asked for copies of the policy so they can base their medical policies on it.

ICA decides who will pay for medical treatment because it has employees who understand what Bowen calls "extremely complex" rules by the NCAA.

Student health continues to decide whether medical treatment is needed because of a University regulation that ASU student health makes such decisions, he said.

"It's very clear that that's the way it is right now in our current policy," he said.

Vollen, however, stated that the ICA interfered with medical deci-

sions when she was director.

In an Aug. 10, 1992, memo Vollen sent to Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs, Vollen stated Harris's medical policy could "severely compromise the integrity of medical care to student athletes."

Seven days later, Vollen sent an electronic memo stating that the policy contradicts what ASU should have learned after a scandal involving the drug Nardil in 1985. Nardil, an antidepressant with unpredictable side effects, was prescribed to athletes by off-campus doctors without the knowledge of ASU student health.

Vollen objected to the plan because it required the team physician to get approval from the head

athletic trainer for referrals and diagnostic studies, according to the electronic memo.

"Charles is encouraging redevelopment of a non-university system of medical care," she stated.

Vollen's lawsuit alleges that Harris and ICA head trainer Perry Edinger made numerous attempts to control then-team physician Steve Zonner.

Bowen said he is pleased with the current working relationship between new team physician Brent Rich and ICA athletic trainers.

Rich, who is board certified in sports medicine, worked as an athletic trainer himself before becoming a physician, Bowen said.

# Senate

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SB 1296.

"Obviously that's what should have been done since the start," said Volk, founder of Tempe's Fiesta Park Tenant Association. "This bill was ill-conceived from the get-go."

Among other language, the bill proposes:

- Requiring landlords to wait three days instead of the current seven before taking legal action against tenants late paying their rent;

• Allowing landlords to expel rowdy residents after a shorter period of time;

• Giving landlords the ability to evict tenants because of health or safety concerns within five days, rather than the current 10.

# Primaries

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Tempe officials were impressed by the 14.8 percent turnout by Tempe voters and by the narrow results of the race.

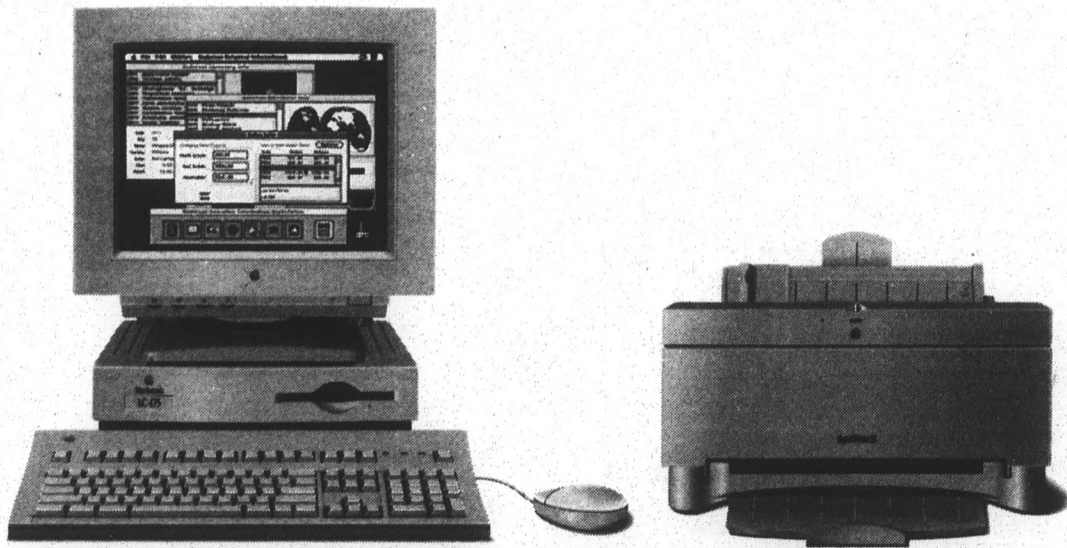
"This is the closest race I've seen since 1972," said Virginia Thompson, who retired as Tempe's

city clerk in 1989, but continues to work with the city on a voluntary basis.

"Harry (Mitchell, current Tempe mayor) never really had any strong opposition like this election has," Thompson said.

Ben Arrendondo and incumbent Carol Smith secured two of the three four-year Tempe City council seats. The general election will decide the third seat between Jay Golden and Linda Spears

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## Around Arizona

### Seeking cells may attack leukemia, scientists say

TUCSON (AP) — Scientists are exploring two encouraging new ways of attacking leukemia, including one that uses chemical bloodhounds to hunt down and kill diseased cells in bone marrow.

The other uses custom-designed molecules to intercept chemical messages sent by critical genes in leukemia cells.

Early results from both methods were reported Monday at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The hunt for diseased cells is done with what's known as "monoclonal antibodies," which bind to a protein found on the kind of blood cells that become cancerous in some forms of leukemia.

The antibodies carry radioactive particles that irradiate the cells, said Dr. David Scheinberg of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

### Investigator held in escape

PHOENIX (AP) — A court-appointed private investigator assigned to a Maricopa County Jail inmate is being held in lieu of \$10 million bail on charges he helped the inmate and three others escape recently.

The Arizona Republic reported today that Carl Anthony Petralia, a 52-year-old former convict now a real estate appraiser, was arrested as an alleged accessory the day after the March 12 escape.

The Republic said county sheriff's officials confirmed the situation. The newspaper also said Janet Napolitano, U.S. attorney for Arizona, is investigating the escape, including an allegation that jail officers were involved.

Capt. Wynn Speck, head of investigations for the Sheriff's Office, confirmed that his office also is looking into that possibility but has "nothing to substantiate that at this point."

### Justice Dept.: Sheriff need not make backgrounds

PHOENIX (AP) — The Justice Department is defending the 3-week-old Brady Law from a country sheriff's challenge by arguing law officers need not always carry out background checks the new federal law requires for handgun buyers.

Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack may decide other duties are more pressing than making the checks, the U.S. Justice Department said in a legal brief filed Monday.

Mack is challenging the gun law as a private citizen with his own lawyer and help from the National Rifle Association. Like other opponents of the law, Mack has argued it will swamp his department with paperwork and open him to lawsuits by gun victims in his rural county of 28,000 people.

### 13th hantavirus occurrence confirmed in Pinal County

PHOENIX (AP) — A Pinal County woman has been confirmed to have the hantavirus in Arizona's second case with no apparent link to the Four Corners area, state officials said Tuesday.

The woman, who wasn't identified, was hospitalized early this month and remains under treatment, but has been moved out of intensive care, the state Department of Health Services reported. The case was confirmed as hantavirus by the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the department said.

It is the 13th confirmed case in Arizona, where the virus has killed four people. Nationally, there have been 65 cases in 16 states, including 39 fatal cases.

## Korean efforts at 'critical point'

### Possibility left for military action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic efforts to end the nuclear standoff with North Korea have reached a "critical point," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday. The administration left open the possibility of eventual military action.

North Korea called the U.S.-South Korea decision to deploy Patriot missiles a "declaration of war," but Clinton administration officials emphasized they prefer to gradually increase the pressure without resorting to force.

It remained unclear when, and even whether, the Clinton administration would press for U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea. China cautioned that sanctions could prove counterproductive, although it did not explicitly reject the idea.

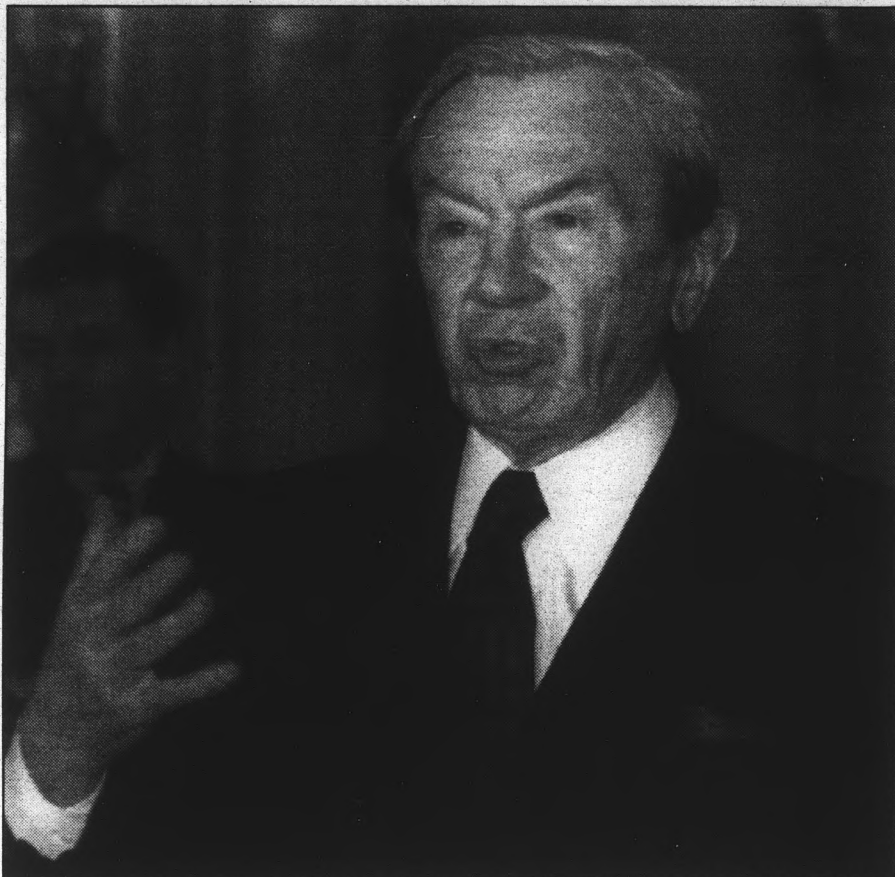
"Sanctions will be an option soon to be considered," Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unless the communist North Korean government changes course and allows full U.N.-sponsored inspection of its nuclear facilities.

A pre-emptive U.S. military strike against North Korea's nuclear complex, centered north of the capital at Yongbyon, appears to be among the least likely options, but Christopher suggested Washington was prepared to turn up the heat.

"Our diplomacy has reached a critical point," Christopher said. "We have made it clear to North Korea that it must become a responsible member of the international community or that community will have no choice but to pursue other options. These other options include progressively stronger measures."

North Korea maintains that its nuclear program is entirely peaceful, but the United States and others contend it is being used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Dennis Boxx said the formal go-ahead for shipment of Patriot missiles and an air-defense battalion to operate them in South Korea was given



Associated Press  
U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking to reporters at the State Department Monday, said China, for its own security reasons, would cooperate as the United States moves for trade sanctions against North Korea.

Monday. He said it would take four to six weeks for the missiles and the battalion to reach South Korea, set up and begin operations.

Boxx said the Patriots are a newer version of those used in the Persian Gulf War in 1991. They have greater range, contain software improvements and can intercept missiles at higher altitudes than the older Pac-1 version of the Patriot. They would be intended for defense of airfields and ports against potential North Korean Scud missile attacks. They also could shoot down warplanes.

Boxx also said North Korean forces are

engaged in military maneuvers that he described as part of the normal training cycle in the North at this time of year.

Comments by Christopher and other administration officials seemed calculated to reassure China, Japan and other nations that the United States will try to settle the dispute without a confrontation, while showing a firm resolve.

Undersecretary of State Lynn Davis told reporters the administration was pursuing its goals in Korea "not through the threat of war but rather through patience and diplomacy."

## Panel OKs increase in cigarette tax

### \$1.25 tax to finance health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.25-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax was approved by a House subcommittee Tuesday to finance health reform, including subsidies to help small businesses insure their employees.

But the fate of the substitute bill patched together by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., remained in doubt. Although Stark's Ways and Means health subcommittee was expected to reject Republican versions of health reform, he appeared shy of the six votes needed to carry his plan.

Stark's bill would expand Medicare to cover the uninsured and require all employers to help buy insurance for workers and their families by 1997. Firms with more than 100 workers would have to provide coverage by 1995.

Meanwhile, new reform ideas floated by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, were stealing attention from the Ways and Means subcommittee.

The plan drafted by Dingell's staff also would require employers to buy coverage for workers. But it would soften the sting by letting businesses with 10 or fewer employees pay a payroll tax of just 1 percent to 2 percent to cover their workers.

There would also be subsidies for small firms with low average wages and no more than 75 workers. Companies with more than 1,000 workers would pay a 1 percent payroll tax, but could self-insure.

Under Dingell's draft, workers would pay more health costs out of their own pockets, and President Clinton's mandatory insurance purchasing alliances would be made voluntary.

Both the Clinton plan and the original Stark proposal called for a 75-cent increase in the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes to raise \$10 billion a year.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, won a 6-5 vote to make the cigarette tax \$1.49 a pack. "Tobacco is a killer and the tax needs to be raised to offset some of its cost to society,"

argued Andrews.

He would use the extra \$6 billion raised to provide subsidies for small businesses, anti-smoking campaigns and \$100 million to retrain tobacco farmers.

Clinton also has said some of the tobacco revenues should be set aside to help the farmers find other ways to make a living.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., told reporters afterwards he could not vote for Stark's bill in its current form because of the payroll tax.

Meanwhile, Clinton gathered 13 small-business owners who like his health reforms to counter critics' arguments that the White House plan would drive them out of business.

The business owners said they wanted to insure all their workers but couldn't afford skyrocketing premiums and find coverage for employees with pre-existing medical conditions.

Judith Wicks, owner of the White Dog Cafe in Philadelphia, said now she can only afford insurance for 15 of her 96 employees.

## King seeking \$9.5 million in beating suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Rodney King beating trials divided the city and fueled a national debate on police brutality. There is one trial left: to determine whether the police pummeling should make King a millionaire.

Settlement talks continued up to the last minute. The City Council met in closed session to discuss a possible agreement on Tuesday, the day jury selection in King's lawsuit was scheduled to begin.

"Discussions are going on," said King's attorney, Milton Grimes.

After the closed session, City Council

President John Ferraro said council members reached no decision, but would consider a new offer from King.

The negotiations applied only to the amount of money the city would pay to compensate King for his injuries. A trial still would be held to determine whether individual defendants, including former Police Chief Daryl Gates and the four white former police officers charged with beating the black motorist, must pay punitive damages.

King reportedly was seeking \$9.5 million from the city for the March 3, 1991, beating.

With or without a settlement, the drama that marked state and federal trials of the officers will be absent in the civil proceedings. No community leaders have expressed fear of violence or heightened racial tension.

The acquittal of the four police officers during the state trial on April 29, 1992, triggered three days of rioting that left 55 people dead. Two officers, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell, were convicted last year of federal civil rights violations and are serving 30-month prison terms.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Learning to loathe the bomb

After weeks of apparent progress, the international controversy over North Korea's nuclear weapon capability is again heating up.

On Monday, the United States prepared to ship a battalion of Patriot missiles to the Korean Peninsula, reconsidered the earlier decision to cancel joint military exercises ("Team Spirit") with South Korea and broke off promised talks with the communist North.

North Korea retaliated by threatening to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, which would absent Pyongyang from the existing international laws restricting weapon production.

This latest round of muffled saber-rattling was sparked by the inability of North and South Korea to continue talks regarding the suspected development of nuclear weapons. North Korea walked out of the talks on Sunday.

An increased presence on the Korean peninsula is unlikely to be popular in the United States and yet another headache for President Clinton. The end of the Cold War has created a sense of apathy in America, one heightened by the fact that the most recent interventions of the United States abroad — Somalia and Bosnia — have not been universally considered directly relevant to U.S. security. A growing sense of isolationism is pervading arguments against foreign intervention except when necessary for the integrity and interests of the United States.

Unfortunately, the existence of a North Korean nuclear capability is of direct consequence for the United States. Not only are American interests and thousands of servicemen and women in South Korea and Japan threatened, but a "Korean bomb" would create an unsettling global precedent.

Not only would it be a green light for other countries to work on such weapons, but North Korea might be tempted to relieve its extreme economic distress by selling a bomb or two to interested parties abroad — including such states as Iran and Libya.

Certainly, there is no immediate threat. The Clinton administration should be commended for cautiously seeking diplomatic solutions and gradually "turning up the heat" against the North; the aforementioned shipment of Patriot missiles, for example, will be shipped by sea, taking over a month to cross the Pacific and thus allowing the Kim Il-Sung regime time to consider events in progress.

But, there can be no doubt that a North Korean nuclear program would be an unsettling and dangerous new factor in Asia, and a direct detriment to U.S. interests in the region.



## As PBS begs for money, time for network to be put out to pasture

I dread this time of year, for it is "Pledge Month" (or more appropriately "Beg Month") on KAET. Twice a year these sanctimonious solicitors invade our homes with hat in hand. I say now is the time to introduce these pan-handlers of television to Dr. Kevorkian.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting was established nearly three decades ago at a time when television was in its infancy. There were only two established networks, CBS and NBC, with upstart ABC just getting its feet wet. Few cities had independent broadcasting stations, and a color television was considered a luxury. The Great Society demanded the analog spectrum be egalitarian, hence the birth of the Public Broadcasting System.

In the age of digital communications, however, public television is the epitome of obsolescence. Today there are our national networks, most cities have multiple independent stations, and the color television is so common that even households considered poor have at least one. If you include cable access, the number of available channels jumps to more than fifty. For the price of what a color television set cost 20 years ago, the average citizen can purchase a parabolic dish, mount it in his backyard and receive more than 100 channels via satellite. Broadcasters are hardly considered a scarcity today.

Goods and services defined as "public" are inherently prone to abuse. However, this usually occurs on the demand side of the equation, known as the "free-rider" dilemma. In the case of PBS, it is the suppliers who have perverted the commodity. The creators of Barney have successfully addicted enough children to the Dinosaur-on-the-Dole to become millionaire moguls. The late Jim Henson rode the PBS gravy train long before selling out to Disney, and pompous blowhard Bill Moyers has made a fortune at the public trough defaming the Decade of Greed. Essentially, public television has become to the entertainment industry what Arkansas S&Ls were to hick politicians: a vehicle to enrich themselves at the taxpayers expense.

Channel 8's chief persuader in pursuit for dollars is guilt. In their plea of poverty, KAET claims 62 percent of their support comes from "community support," while 14 percent comes from ASU, and 11 percent comes from CPB. This begs the question: Where does KAET think the other 25 percent comes from? Do these naives think that money actually grows

on trees?

The masters at PBS continue to perpetuate a fraud on the viewing populace. We are asked to send in our dollars, be a member, and help support quality television. In return we'll get gold-plated card, a viewer's guide, and maybe a coffee mug. The only problem being I'm already a member, as are we all. Through the sovereign powers of the state, we gave at the office. If a private company did this, it would surely find itself drawn and quartered before the FTC.

The sales pitch KAET slings at the public to justify its continued existence is that PBS provides "quality programming," as if somehow the fact *Schindler's List* has made money somehow devalues Steven Spielberg's Oscar. This notion is as ancient as it is transparent. Profit does not taint man's endeavor, but rewards it. As Samuel Butler observed, "money is the symbol of duty ... the sacrament of having done for mankind that which mankind wanted."

The mere fact a broadcaster decides to forego profits is not indicative of quality; PBS is just as capable of broadcasting trash as TBS. Not sure? Ever seen KAET's *Well-Placed Weed* or *Joy of Painting*? Conversely, because *Seinfeld* makes millions of dollars for NBC, does that make it's acclaim less warranted? Simply because *20/20* is on commercial television, does that make it less worthy of praise?

If PBS were to fold, many of its programs would certainly find a future in cable, if not network television. Nickelodeon or the Disney Channel would certainly pick up *Sesame Street*, just as *MacNeil/Lehrer* would find a home on CNN or C-SPAN. Just as good money chases out bad money, quality programming purges inferior programming.

The greatest argument against public television is the conflict which arises in a free society between government sponsorship, a luxury, and free speech, a necessity. One need only look at the problems of censorship Britons have experienced with the BBC, in addition to our own trials with the National Endowment for the Arts, to realize that government support of the media is antithetical to a free society.

The only goal public television achieves today is the slothful occupation of scarce and valuable space on the broadcast spectrum while consuming millions of taxpayer dollars. Let us pull the plug on public television.

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## Male bashing? I'll show you *male bashing...*

Recently, I was accused of being Sinéad O'Conner.

And not just because of the hair.

You see, I've been labeled as a man-hater — more specifically, a *white* man hater. My "angry rantings" in these opinion pages, it seems, have been interpreted as having been written by someone with a grudge against men.

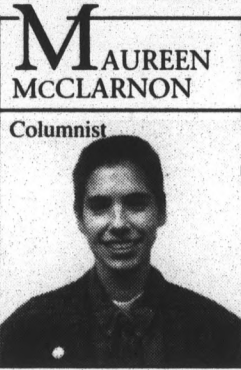
You want an angry rant? I'll give you an angry rant: If I were going to be anti-male, I wouldn't stop with white males; I'd hate 'em in every color of the damn rainbow. Why? Because if I really wanted to lay blame for much that is violent and nasty and unpleasant in the world, I could lay a ton of it at the feet of men.

If I was going to write an "anti-men column," I might start by pointing out that when asked what they fear most from the opposite sex, men say that they fear being laughed at by women, while the women fear that men will cause them grievous bodily harm. Think about it, guys: if I laugh at you and maybe hurt your feelings, your worst fears are realized — it's all uphill from there. Of course, god only knows what you'll do to me for revenge.

And hey, don't even try to bring up Lorena — can we talk about *isolated*? Men beat their wives and girlfriends to death on a regular basis (3,000 every year). For other women the beatings are just a bit short of death, maybe just a little bit every day, or every week, exacting a price that's just as large. In fact, every twelve seconds, in the United States, a woman is battered by a man.

Why don't these women just leave their violent situations? Try financial dependence, emotional blackmail, children, and the lack of any really effective and easily available social institutions to help the battered woman get on her feet and away from the violent, dangerous man. Simply leaving the house doesn't always solve the problem, because shelters and court orders rarely stop the man who has gun, will travel.

It is difficult for women, what with battering husbands, assorted psychos and stalking boyfriends. Movies make the crazed woman with the biological clock about to detonate into the popular idea of threat, but off the silver screen, the stalkers are generally men, and the anti-stalking laws (which only exist



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Columnist

in some states) are ineffectual, both as deterrents and for keeping the stalker alive. It's a real pain, because if we aren't worrying about the men we know, then we have to worry about the ones we can't even imagine.

Wanna take a walk, a jog, or a bike ride? At night, a woman has to think twice and remain alert and worried for the duration of the activity; even daylight has ceased to provide sure-fire protection. And if something does happen, then she wasn't using good sense, was wearing provocative clothes, was asking for it. Gosh, us girls should know better than to even attempt to leave our homes (which are not guaranteed safe havens, by any means).

Then, this woman who is 'asking for it' by leaving her house and wearing anything skimpier than purdah is raped, and the guy is caught (good luck). This woman then gets to look forward to having her entire sexual history dragged in front of judge and jury so that the slimeball has a chance of going free. Even if Slimeball is convicted, his sentence will likely be lenient, and he'll be out on parole in no time; it isn't unthinkable that he'll not only be ready to rape again, but that he might want to get even with the one who sent him up the river in the first place.

Oh, but I'll bet that all this talk of violence is not only depressing, but it doesn't apply to *you*, my fair (male) readers. Of course not; what was I thinking? Y'all are nice and polite and would never hurt a woman, or force yourself on your girlfriend, or take advantage of a girl whose faculties were chemically blurred. And you always use a condom; in fact, you insist upon it, because you think it's important to take responsibility not only for your own

health and well-being, but also for that of your partner. All you guys out there aren't interested only in yourself and your own pleasure; I'm so sorry.

What else can I drag out of the "Reasons to Hate (all) Men" file? Men make more money than women, even for the same job; a minority male with a high-school diploma makes more, on the average, than any woman with a college degree. Men get their art in museums and their big-budget films made. Male professors achieve tenure more quickly than their female counterparts (and make more money). Working fathers aren't

expected to run their homes and arrange for child care. The male standard of living increases after a divorce, while the post-divorce standard for women takes a deep plunge. Child support payments? Hell, women should feel grateful to receive 'em, not entitled.

That's right, folks — I can blame it all on men: war; pollution; the rain forests; the horrible ways women are treated by the medical establishment; the bad weather; global warming; in short, life as we know it.

Sure, it all really gripes my cookies, but I'd rather put my anger at the status quo to good use, instead of whining about life's miseries over a bottle of Yukon Jack. I'm not about to waste my time and

energy hating all men, or even just all white men, for more than recreational or comedic purposes. I'm no more serious than my friend Andrew, who frequently tells me that all women are evil (although he claims that this is the gospel truth). Hatred and fear are very confining, as are the prejudice and sweeping generalizations that breed them, and I refuse to be confined.

There's a certain amount of complicity that must be acknowledged; women are far from being united in despising the status quo and working to change it. The "way it is" works for some women (and for more than a few men), and they choose to go along, or they don't find any fault with the system in the first place.

And we all put up with little bits of sexism and inequity every day; we bite our tongues because finding the energy to fight each small battle is difficult. The world that exists between men and women isn't great, but I'm not going to fix it by standing on my soapbox and pointing fingers; the issues simply aren't reducible to a clear and easy black/white dichotomy, although that's how some people choose to see them. (As you know if you've read this far, reality doesn't always jibe with the results of the initial assessment of a situation.)

It's far easier to place blame than it is to work for change, and real change can only happen when all of us identify the problems, and not only try to redress injustices but *want* to redress them; to do otherwise places one of those leftover round Band-Aids from the variety box on a gaping arterial wound.

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### Brady Act waiting period puts Americans in danger

If the future of our justice system lies in the hands of those like Brandon Blanco ("Gun fans have predictable reaction to Brady Act" on Wednesday, March 9) then we are in serious trouble.

While arguing that the new gun control law is a great step forward, Blanco completely contradicts himself when he says, "The violent and dangerous criminals who society is afraid of are not going to purchase their guns from gun shops, but from street corners." If that is the case, which it is, then what good does the Brady Law do other than hinder law-abiding citizens from protecting themselves? Most "gun fans" favor the implementation of an instantaneous background check in order to determine if a buyer is a criminal. However, a waiting period (liberals like to call it a "cooling off" period) only perpetuates the problems we have with crime in America today.

Let me illustrate. Those store owners who owned weapons during the L.A. riots were able to protect their stores, most never firing a shot. The mere presence of a gun was enough to deter the looters. But those who did not own weapons had to rely on the police for protection, which never came. No one plans ahead for a riot, so the waiting period hampered any possibility of a store owner defending himself at a moment's notice. Had California not had a 15-day waiting period for guns, many more stores would have been spared. But instead, the "cooling off" period meant waiting for the fires to burn out.

Blanco's comment about how gun buyers should "plan accordingly" is downright offensive to those who have been victims of looters after tornadoes, hurricanes and riots. Not to mention those who leave an abusive relationship, or get stalked. There are thousands of examples of how a waiting period prevents people from protecting themselves.

The Brady Act is just a "feel good" stance for those who are afraid of getting tough on crime. Gun control is not tough on crime; it only makes it easier for criminals. If we want to get tough on crime we need to give criminals a waiting period — wait in prison a long time.

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### In refusal to speak to press, candidate shows integrity

The comments made by the candidates for ASASU president in the March 10 issue of the *State Press* presented, what I feel, is an interesting scenario. My first thought was, "Here we go again with the numbing and endless collection of campaign rhetoric plaguing the pages of the *State Press*. For the next month or so, as I open the paper, I can look forward to great candidate promises that will more than likely fail us as students, as they have so many times before."

However, I noticed that one of the candidates declined to comment on questions concerning why she is running for president and why she would be the best candidate. Ironically, in the ASASU election code, it states that, "No campaigning of any type is allowed until Sunday, April 3, 1994, at 10 a.m. [And.] no campaign flyers, posters, or *miscellaneous campaigning* can be distributed, posted or printed in any news publications."

Apparently, Marci Hendrickson has done her reading on the *Rules for Petitioners*. I think it is a breath of fresh air to finally have a candidate that observes the rules from the beginning and has something that may be lacking in ASASU: integrity.

**Denise Crossey**  
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### U.S. driving license system too easy, teaches too little

Why is it that Americans don't use their turn signals? I've experienced over and over that people just turn to the side, change lanes, stop the car and they never even bother to turn on their turn signals. I'm from Norway where, in fact, drivers use their turn signals all the time. I must admit that I'm scared driving here, knowing that drivers might suddenly stop or change lanes without me having a clue about what their next move will be.

A good example is in front of the business buildings at ASU, where most drivers either stop to pick up or let off passengers, or are turning into the garage. I ride a scooter myself, and I experience day after day drivers stopping in the middle of the street, never bothering to use their turn signals. To me it seems that they believe they are the only ones on the road — nothing will ever happen to them, and they won't hurt anyone. Please use your brains and think for a second; using the signals gives the other drivers, bikers and pedestrians a hint about what you're planning to do.

To be honest, I believe it is something wrong with the training. In Norway, you are not allowed to drive a car before you turn 18, and prior to that there is a lot you have to learn. Everybody has to take 20 practice lessons in a car with a teacher, as well as 20 hours of theory. In addition, you are required to take lessons in driving in the darkness as well as long-distance driving. After you have completed all this, you can finally take your written test, which is much harder than the one you have here. If you fail the written test, you have to wait another month to take a new one. When all this is completed you can finally do the final driving test. This is not driving a few rounds on a parking lot, but at least half an hour driving in traffic, changing lanes, parking and showing your instructor that you are confident in the traffic. Believe me, if you don't use your turn signals you have to wait another month and try again!

I must admit that taking the driver's license in Norway is extremely expensive. I guess right now it costs about \$1,400; but after all, the traffic is much safer when the drivers use their turn signals repeatedly!

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### ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being in possession of a suspended license. He was apprehended at Grady Gammage Auditorium.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license. She was apprehended at 100 E. University Drive.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her \$305 Motorola cellular phone from a table in Hayden Library.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole a book bag and its contents from Armstrong Hall. He estimated the loss at \$140.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her \$200 mountain bicycle from the west side of the Language and Literature Building.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole \$4,400 worth of property from his room at Cholla Apartments.

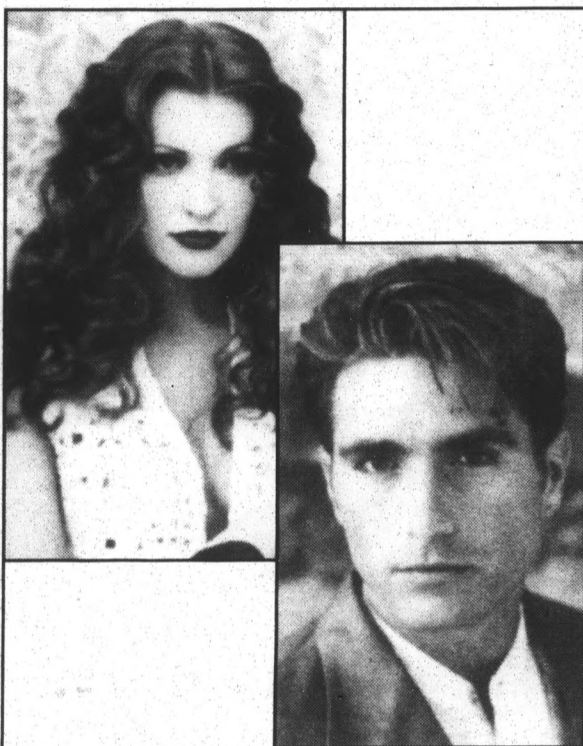
### Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two Phoenix men and a Mesa man were arrested Saturday night after they reportedly got into a fight in the parking lot of Pink-E's pool hall at 93 E. Southern Ave. The Mesa man was

pushed through a plate glass window and all three men were charged with disorderly conduct.

- Police arrested a 36-year-old transient man after he reportedly hit another man in the head with a river rock. The victim was lying on a cement bench and, according to the police report, the attack was unprovoked.
- Police arrested a 44-year-old transient who fell asleep in a Tempe man's yard Friday at 606 W. First St. The Tempe man had gone outside after hearing noises and he found the transient on his lawn. When he asked the man what he was doing, the transient became belligerent and started yelling. Police found him down the street.
- Police arrested a 48-year-old Phoenix woman and her 42-year-old boyfriend Friday and charged them with second- and third-degree burglary and felony theft. The woman reportedly entered her ex-husband's house at 840 W. Julie while her boyfriend stood outside. When her ex-husband came home, he found his \$1,000 iguana dead. The man and woman then reportedly returned the next day and stole \$5,000 worth of motor vehicle parts from a storage shed.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews



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# Malik: ASU West did not communicate

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Some Associated Students of ASU executive committee members expressed concern — but not outright anger — over the action taken by the ASU West Student Forum to send three student regent candidates to Gov. Fife Symington for consideration without ASASU's approval.

"It concerns me because it seems as if some sort of communication needed to have taken place prior to the submitting of those names," said John Malik, ASASU executive vice president. "But I can also understand why (ASU West) felt compelled to send the names because (ASASU) was engaged in an extraordinarily contentious process."

The process Malik was referring to revolved around a temporary restraining order issued by the ASASU Supreme Court. The order prohibited "any and all activities" involving the student regent selection process by all ASU and ASU West student government representatives.

The ASASU Supreme Court on Tuesday effectively lifted the order, allowing ASASU members to comment on ASU West's action.

Even though the restraining order included the ASU West student government, ASU West Student Forum President Valerie Jones said the ASASU Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over ASU West and the group went ahead with the selection process.

Chris Stallings, vice president of the ASU West Student Forum, said on Monday ASU West sent the list of candidates

to the governor to insure he had enough time to adequately select a nominee.

ASASU Activities Vice-President Chad Wolett said he thinks ASU West took the action that they did because of the situation going on at ASASU.

"I think ASU West probably felt that they were left with very little options but to take action on their own," he said. "I think that there were a lot of politics being played over here by everyone that was involved, and I think ASU West probably threw their hands up in the air and said, 'It's time for us to go ahead with the action.'"

The strongest comment about the ASU West action came from ASASU Sen. Jason Rupp, who said, "I think that's nothing more than back-door government. I did not appreciate it ..."

Rupp added that ASU West's action has hurt his relationship with its student government.

"The individuals alone are fine," he said. "I think the action of the government itself was back door. I don't appreciate being back-stabbed ..."

The three candidates sent to the governor for consideration by ASU West are Shannan Paul, a sophomore justice studies major; Kevin Myer, a junior philosophy major and Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting major.

Before Spring Break, ASU and ASU West approved Paul and Myer, but were split on Hubbard. ASU West approved him and ASU did not.

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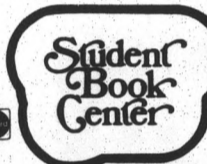
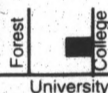
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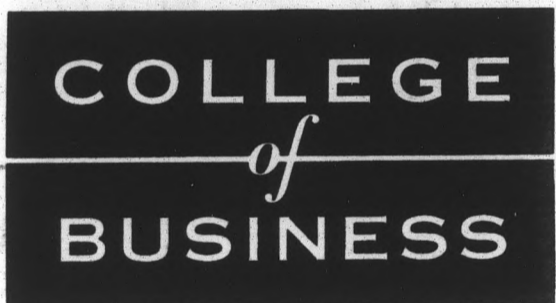
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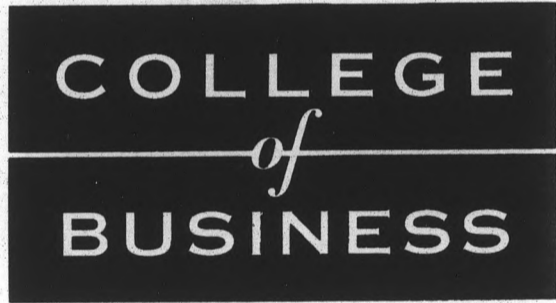
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# Indian dance 'discovering myths' during Asian Week

BY MAYUMI TSUBURAYA  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

In vivid pink and yellow dresses, two women danced as their bundled hair swung right and left on their backs. The tinkle of the bells around their ankles could be heard over the music playing through Cady Mall on Tuesday.

When they started to move their arms and necks gracefully, about a hundred people stopped walking and were fascinated by the performance of the Bharata Natya, a classical Indian dance.

"I think people are very interested in our performance because this is a very different art form and costume," said Sheela Satpute, a junior English and theater major and one of the performers of the Bharata Natya.

Satpute said Bharata Natya is the combination of emotion, music and rhythm that expresses the Hindu methodological story of India.

Asian Culture Week, through the theme of "discovering the myths," introduced several arts, exhibitions and demonstrations focusing

on the Asian countries, their traditions, histories, and the Asian-American experiences in the United States.

"It (Asian Culture Week) is a very good opportunity to get our resources together and promote who we are," said David Tung, the co-chair of the ASU Asian Coalition and the president of MUAB.

"We (Asians) are a part of American history and diversity, so we need to celebrate, recognize and promote," said Tung.

"We have a very big program. About 2,500 students study Asian-related courses at ASU," said Professor Stephen MacKinnon, the director of the Center for Asian Studies. MacKinnon said that learning about Asia will motivate students for future jobs because the world economy is heavily involved in foreign trade with Asian countries.

Tung added, "Asian students tend to be inactive and lose their identities, cultures and roots."

"Asian Culture Week will be the time to revisit and remind them where they came from and who they are."

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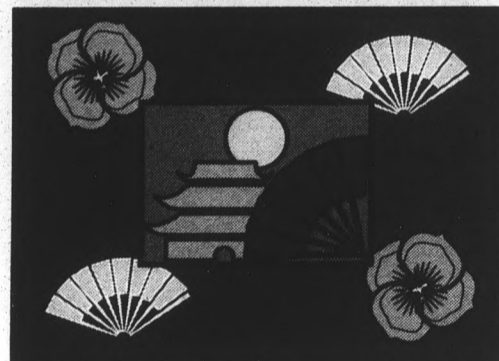


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  - Chinese Arts & Craft Display
- 4:30 to 6:30 pm • MU Programming Lounge
  - "Redress" video on Japanese American experience in internment camp during WWII
- 7pm • Neeb Hall
  - Movie: "The Joy Luck Club"

### Thursday, March 24

- 11:30 to 1:30 pm • MU Second Floor
  - Slide Presentation on Mongolia & China
  - "Hate Crimes Against Asians in America"
  - "Immigration Laws"
- Noon to 1:30 pm • Hayden Lawn
  - Chinese Calligraphy
  - Asian Ethnic Fashion Show
- 5:30 pm • Neeb Hall
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# Police officers bust amphetamine lab in north Tempe motel

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Tempe police officers stumbled across a methamphetamine lab in a Tempe motel early Tuesday morning.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said that the manager of the Motel 6 at 1612 N. Scottsdale Road called police after a couple described hearing a loud noise come from a room.

"A couple was driving by, heard a loud bang and saw a couple of guys



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come out of the room," Ryff said.

Officers arrested Randall Craig Agenbroad, 26, and charged him with possession and manufacturing dangerous drugs. Ryff said he was booked at Madison Street Jail instead of Tempe City Jail because he had two outstanding warrants from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Ryff said Agenbroad had been staying at the motel for four days. He added that, according to detectives at the scene, Agenbroad and another man "were mixing batches that would produce two ounces at a time of methamphetamines."

By the time officers arrived, Agenbroad had left but witnesses noticed him across the street in front of Jerry's Restaurant and identified him to police, Ryff said.

Sgt. Johnny Sanchez of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said his department brought a chemist and a hazardous materials team to assist Tempe with analyzing the crime scene.

Officials with the Department of Environmental Quality, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Tempe Fire Department were also on scene.

"There was a two-burner hot plate, needles and pipes," Sanchez said. "There were also chemicals consistent with a lab."

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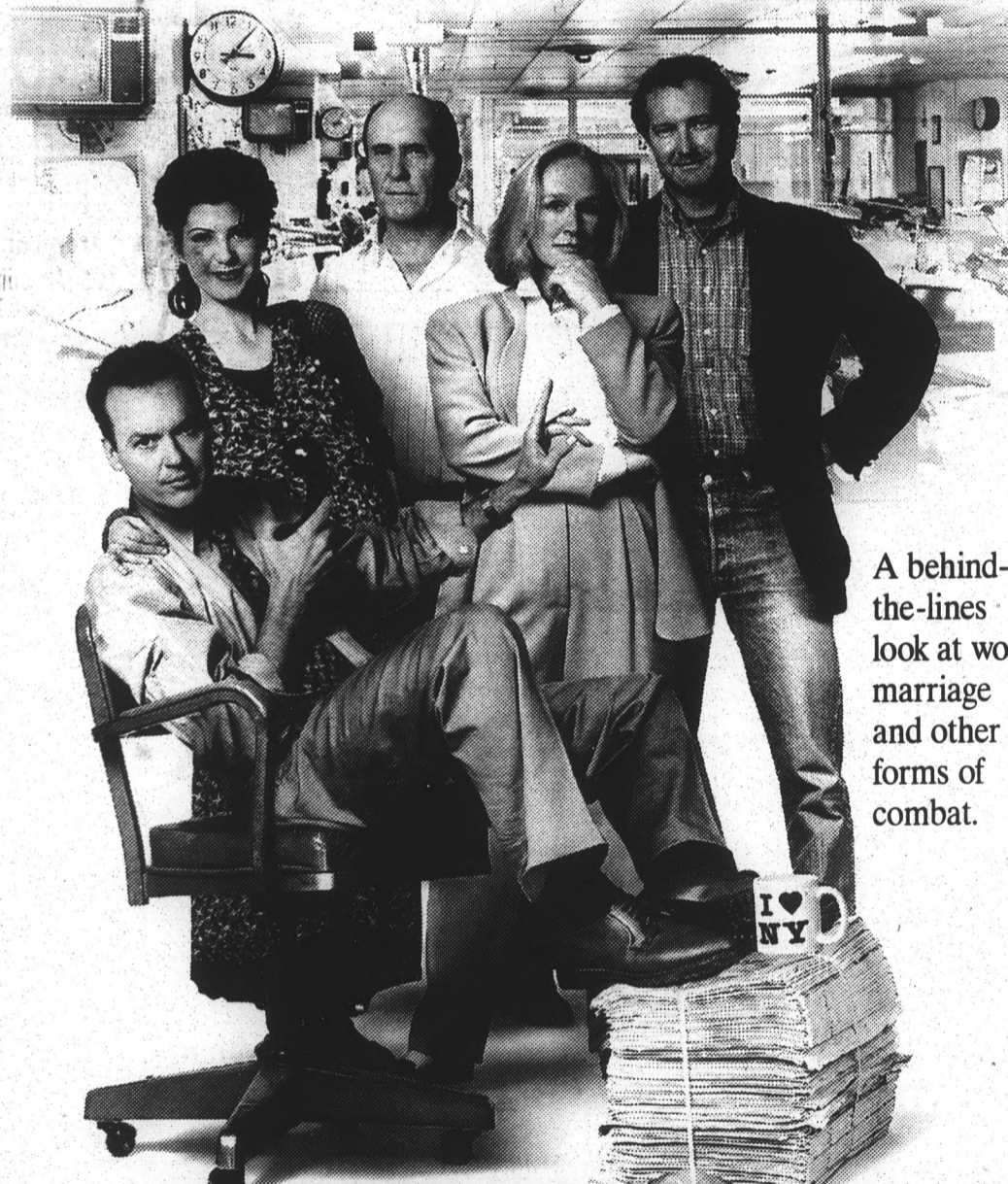
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## ASU professor's novel augurs social upheaval

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

If truth is stranger than fiction, as has often been said, then the case of an ASU professor and his prophetic novel is certainly an astonishing confirmation of that adage.

The peasant uprising in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, which splashed across the world's front pages on New Year's Day, 1994, took ASU Regents' professor Gary Keller completely by surprise.

Keller's book has been drawing national attention ever since his imaginative glass ball hit bingo, and now, he said it is possible another bloody confrontation will take place in Mexico sometime before Aug. 21, the presidential election day in Mexico.

"Even though the rebellion in Chiapas didn't happen exactly the way I had predicted it, it surprised me very much," Keller said smiling.

"When I wrote the book, I wrote it as a fiction. I didn't write the story expecting that people would call themselves Zapatistas."

Zapata Rose in 1992, is an expanded edi-

tion of Keller's original *Tales of El Huitlacoche*. The title novel describes the reawakening of Emiliano Zapata, the most effective Indian revolutionary of this century in the world-crucial year of 1992. In the novel, Zapata persuades Indians and peasants to come out of the mountains to assume their power. As a result, Zapata's followers overtake Mexico City in a peaceful manner.

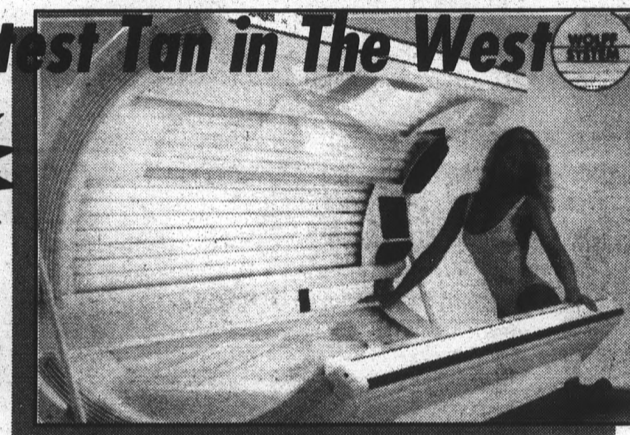
Keller said that he could make the prediction after doing extensive study of the situation of indigenous people in Mexico.

"Part of the reason I could predict the rebellion is the collapse of the Soviet Union," Keller said. "It seemed to me that during the time tensions were high between the West and the Soviet Union, the local problems of Indians and poor people were being suppressed and put aside. As the Soviet Union collapsed, I believed that the local calls for social justice would become preminent. And I think I was right on that."

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# Local, national artists join effort toward HIV education

Actors incorporate photo exhibit into performance

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

The haunting Brian Weil photographs of worldwide AIDS victims currently exhibited in the University's art museum provided a haunting atmosphere for an equally haunting drama presented Tuesday by ASU's HIV Education Through Performance Group.

"We were excited when they asked us to do the performance in conjunction with the exhibit," said Heather Carver, the group's director.

Carver said the performers intentionally tried to include the photographs in their performances by making them a part of the drama, rather than merely using them as a backdrop.

The Weil photographs have been on exhibit at the ASU Art Museum in the Matthews Center on the main campus since Feb. 11. The show can be seen Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It closes April

2. The group performs for 1500 students a semester, usually for ASU classes, Carver said. After the performances the performers answer questions and tell students and others who see them how they can be more safe in a world where ever increasing numbers of people are stricken with the AIDS virus.

The group showcased narratives by five performers, all ASU students. Each narrative came from a true story of someone touched in some way by the tragedy of AIDS.

Donna Alean McHenry, a junior communication major, gave an emotionally wrenching portrayal of a young woman who is forced to live through the double agony of being raped and having to worry about AIDS as well.

The HIV Education Through Performance Group is available for performances by calling Heather Carver at 965-5095.



Dacia Charlesworth, a senior communications major, performs a monologue about women and the HIV virus Tuesday in the Matthews Center art gallery. William Lynam/State Press

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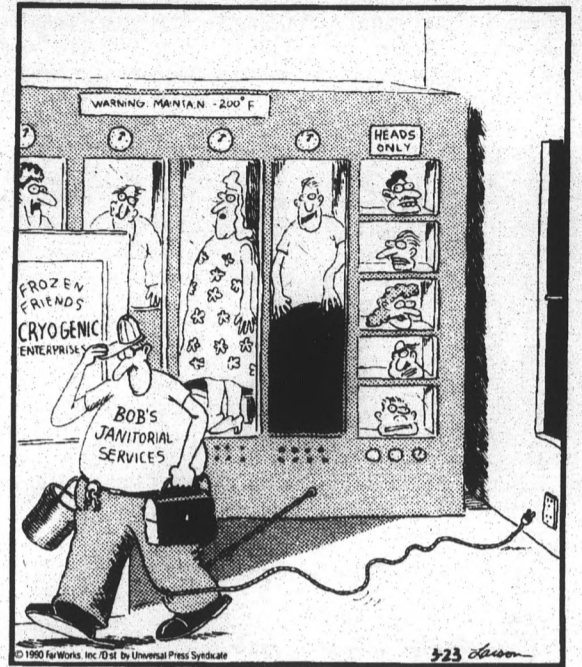
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# PEOPLE

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Stern's platform: Pass the death penalty. Get road crews to work only at night. Stagger highway tolls to prevent traffic jams.

Once these three goals are achieved, Stern promised to resign and turn New York over to his as-yet-unnamed lieutenant governor.

"I'm going to win," Stern told the roughly 3 million listeners of his nationally syndicated show. "I'm going to be the next governor of New York."

Well, maybe.

At the very least, his name recognition is miles ahead of the current crop of GOP challengers: Richard Rosenbaum. George E. Pataki. Bill Green. No one is challenging Cuomo in the Democratic primary; Stern hopes to run on the Libertarian ticket.

"Wait until the inauguration," Stern promised. "It'll be wild."

TEMPE (AP) — Politicians, beware! Don't pretend to be pals with Jackson Browne.

The rock singer didn't appreciate campaign volunteers handing out fliers to concertgoers Sunday night for Dick Mahoney, Arizona's secretary of state and a U.S. Senate hopeful.

The fliers featured a list of the songs Browne was to perform and Mahoney's picture. Brown told the audience he had nothing to do with it.

"He made a disclaimer, 'Believe me, I don't endorse him. I don't even know him,'" concertgoer Terry Watkins quoted the singer as saying.

Sam Vagenas, Mahoney's campaign manager, said the fliers were done in fun.

"It's a little bit of a gimmick, you know," Vagenas said, adding volunteers halted the

handouts when they learned Browne disapproved.

Mahoney, a Democrat, is running for the seat held by retiring Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio bigmouth Don Imus used his irreverent on-air personality to confound court officials trying to make him serve jury duty.

"He said something about wanting to fry the criminals," said Vincent Homenick, a Manhattan court clerk.

"It was pointed out that we were in civil court, not criminal court. So he said he wanted to fry a malpractice lawyer," he said.

Imus, speaking over the airwaves by means of cellular telephone, kept his radio listeners updated Monday morning on his efforts to duck jury duty.

But officials weren't moved. He was placed in the jury pool anyway, but then the case was suddenly settled out of court.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dudley Moore left home in handcuffs after a girlfriend told police the star of *10* and *Arthur* roughed her up.

The British-born actor was booked for investigation of domestic abuse Monday and released on bail. The district attorney's office will decide whether criminal charges will be filed, Officer Lori Taylor said Tuesday.

Moore was the first to call police, reporting a dispute at his home. The woman called shortly thereafter, claiming she'd been battered.

Police found the woman, whose name was withheld, had suffered minor bruises on her neck. Her injury made Moore's arrest mandatory.

Moore and his manager, Lou Pitt, weren't available for comment, said a receptionist at the actor's management company.

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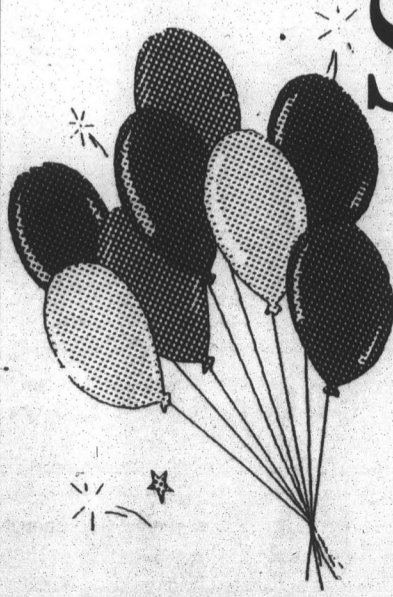
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## Sports Briefs

### Men's golf finishes 5th

The ASU men's golf team finished the third and final round of the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Tuesday in fifth place.

The Sun Devils completed the tournament with a team score of 885 (293-298-294), 10 strokes behind first-place Oklahoma State. UNLV finished one stroke behind OSU in second place, with North Carolina and Florida rounding out the top four.

ASU's top finisher was senior Chris Stutts, who finished two strokes off the lead in second place with a final score of 212 (72-70-70). Two other Sun Devils, Todd Demsey and Cade Stone, finished in a tie for 22nd place with a three-round total of 225.

### ASU to host volleyball tourney

ASU has been chosen to host the 1994 National Collegiate Volleyball Championships on April 14-16.

The championships, which are divided into two divisions, will include over 90 collegiate teams from all over the country. The third-ranked Sun Devils will take part in the championships again this year, after finishing fifth at last year's competition.

The qualifying rounds are free of charge, and will be held on April 14 and 15 at the University Activity Center, Student Recreation Complex, PE West and PE East. The finals will include 16 teams in each division and will be held at the UAC on April 16. Admission for the finals is \$2.

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Compiled from staff and AP reports

## Angels cool off Devils in 13-1 romp

By Mike Branom  
STATE PRESS

It took a major-league team to cool off the incendiary ASU baseball team, as the California Angels beat the Sun Devils 13-1 in an exhibition contest Tuesday evening at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

The Sun Devils, who entered the game with a batting average of .336 and an ERA of 4.10, found there was a wide disparity between professional and college play, as they could manage but four hits while giving up 18 on the evening.

"I'm glad they're not in our conference," said center fielder Jacob Cruz, who went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts. "This was not fun. This was not fun at all."

However, not all of the ASU players shared Cruz's sentiments.

"This game was good because it gave you a look at the next level where you're headed," said pro-prospect Antone Williamson.

Part of the reason for ASU's struggle at the plate was Angel's starting pitcher Brian Anderson. Anderson, who at this time last year was playing for Wright State (Oh.) University, threw water on the Sun Devils' red hot bats, allowing three hits while fanning five in six innings of work.

"He's a tough lefty," Williamson said. "He has two kinds of fastballs - fast and real fast."

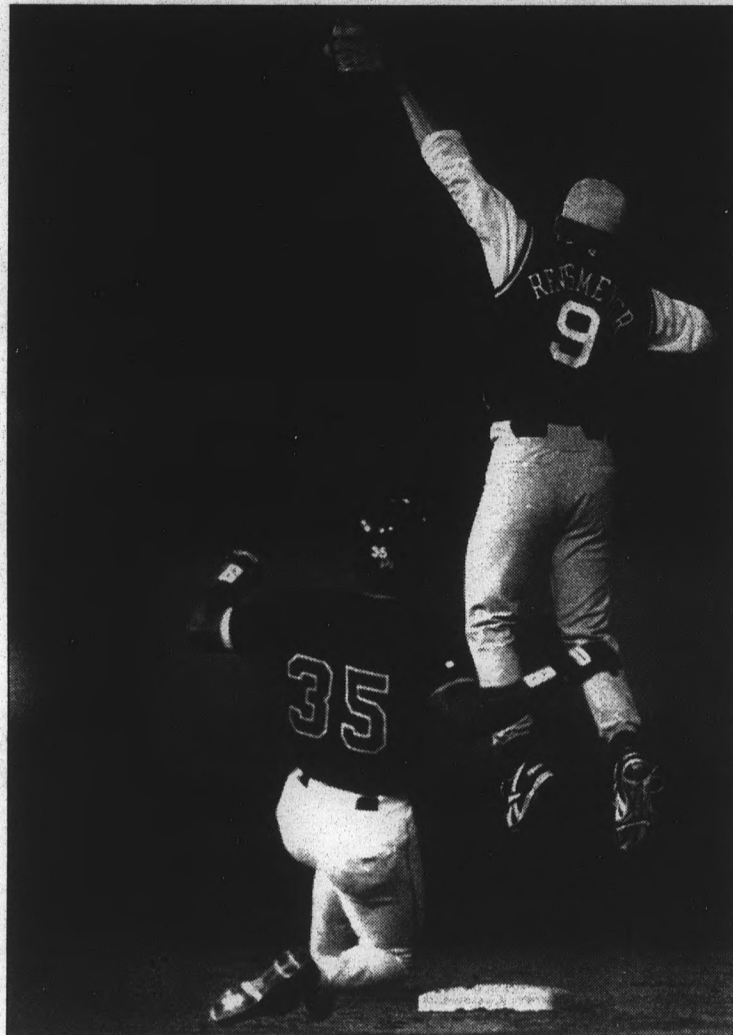
"He has the nastiest slider I've ever seen," Cruz said.

The ASU pitching staff received valuable experience by facing hitters of big league caliber. Dwight Smith and Chili Davis lit up the Sun Devil hurlers accounting for a combined seven hits in 10 at bats, five runs and four RBIs.

"It's a whole different game at this level," reliever Noah Peery said. "You leave it over the plate and they'll hit it."

Still, the Sun Devils were able to display their wares in front of not just friends and family, but also the Angels' front office and players. Peery looked impressive as he struck out four batters, including ex-Cub standout Smith, in two innings of work. Also, right fielder Scott Shores and second baseman Randy Betten each came up big with some stellar defensive play.

ASU resumes Six-Pac play Friday evening at home, when it opens a three-game series with the California Golden Bears, who are tied for first in the conference.



William Lynam/State Press  
ASU shortstop Jeff Rensmeyer tries to bring down a high throw from catcher Jake Steinkemper as California Angel Dwight Smith safely steals second base in the second inning of Tuesday night's game at Tempe Diablo Stadium. The Angels won the exhibition 13-1.

## Women's tennis falls short to KU

### Jayhawks grab advantage in doubles to clinch win

By Evelyn Sheinkopf  
STATE PRESS

The eleventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team (7-6 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) was served a loss by the ninth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, 5-4, Tuesday in a six-hour marathon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"I don't think we played particularly well," said Coach Sheila McInerney. "The competition went well, it was just a tough one."

After tying the singles matches 3-3, the Devils managed to tie the first two doubles

games, only to lose the third and final game in a three-setter.

Tied for 10th in the ITA poll, All-America Kori Davidson challenged Kansas' Nora Koves in the No. 1 singles court. Koves defeated Davidson in a very close triple set, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (6).

"I played well in the singles matches," said an exhausted Davidson, not phased by her loss. "That was the best I've played all year and it was a great match. I was tired but it was good to have Meredith (Geiger) there in doubles. She got me going."

In other action, No. 2 Joelle Schad also met her match against 22nd-ranked Mindy Weiner. Weiner bested Schad 6-1, 6-2. No. 3 Geiger was also handed a loss in the singles courts by Rebecca Jensen 6-0, 6-4. No. 4 Page Bartelt won a triple setter against Kim Rogers 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. No. 5 Kara Schertzer beat Abby Woods 6-1, 6-1. No. 6 Julie Coppinger downed Amy Trytek in her match.

In doubles, ASU's 35th-ranked pair of Schad and Bartelt played in the No. 1 court against Kansas' fourth-ranked team of Jensen and Koves. Jensen and Koves beat the Sun Devils in a two hour and thirty-two minute, triple set match 6-2, 7-6 (6), 7-5, breaking the tie and winning the game for Kansas.

Also in doubles, ASU's 17th-ranked team of Davidson and Geiger were pitted in the No. 2 spot against the Jayhawk's 12th-ranked Rogers and Woods. Davidson and Geiger won quickly 6-0, 6-2.

"I didn't play as well as I could have," said Geiger. "The singles match was definitely winnable. I fought hard, but it just didn't go my way."

"I came back fired up for doubles. I was determined to go out there and win and show them that we are a better team."

In the No. 3 doubles spot, ASU's Schertzer and Coppinger lost to Kansas' Weiner and Chessa Bieri 2-6, 4-6.



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## Wildcats, Razorbacks perform at the 'Big Dance'

Ah, the college game. As collegiate basketball finishes its fourth month this weekend, only 15 games remain. Now, the NCAA Tournament is the show, the "Big One", the reason for existence, the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel. And now it's here.

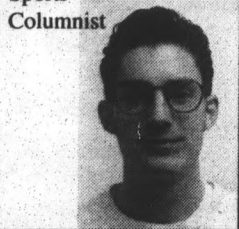
With 48 teams down and 16 left, Arizona is one of the blessed, still alive after two rounds. Despite the Wildcats' perennial status as arch-rival to ASU, I find myself pulling for them.

Actually, I wanted to see them lose to Loyola-Maryland in the first round, just to keep their streak of first-round losses alive. But when the seven Pac-10 postseason entrants went 1-6 in the first round of both the NCAA Tournament and the NIT, I was left with little else. But believe me, this is the last time I root for UofA.

The Pac-10's failure to produce was perhaps signaled ear-

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lier this year when UCLA fell to Notre Dame and Arizona lost to conference cellar-dweller Washington. I said to myself, this is not a good sign. And while UCLA continued its hoax as a powerhouse, Arizona turned it around, and won the Pac-10, despite a season finale loss to ASU.

Now on a roll, UofA must play Louisville, then move on to face either Missouri or Syracuse. Missouri swept the Big 8 during the regular season, only the third time that's ever happened. I can't understand why that's being discounted by the critics. UofA will beat Louisville, but not Missouri.

Arkansas has the potential to win the title, but then again, so does anybody else who has lasted this long. I'm calling a Sunday matchup between the Razorbacks and the Terrapins of Maryland.

Maryland, a No. 10 seed this year, will surprise Michigan on Friday with a one point win. And even though a middle seed rises every year to make a run at the title, Maryland will fall short.

Another middle-seed team that has rocked the tournament is Boston College, who killed the Tarheel giant last weekend. North Carolina seemed a lock to advance to at least the Final

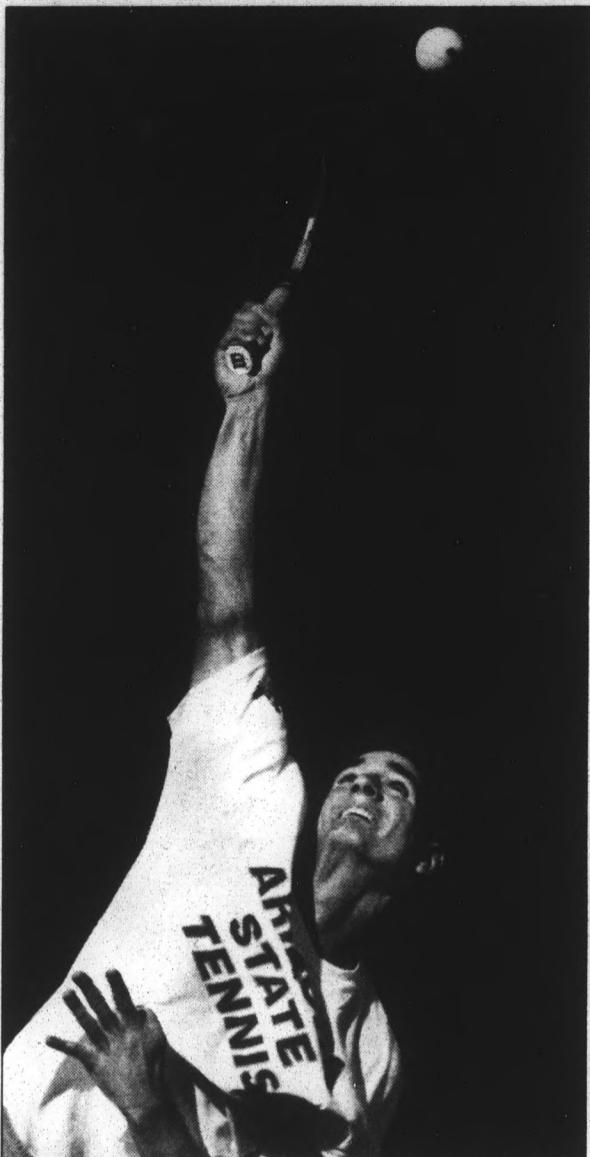
Four, where they would have had a distinct home-court advantage in Charlotte. The Eagles ended all hopes for a UNC repeat and a national semifinal matchup against Duke.

That leaves one team, possibly the most logical middle-seed team left, the Marquette Warriors. They beat the Kentucky Wildcats last weekend and I believe that they can beat Duke. I also like them to beat Purdue. Glenn Robinson can score at will, but it's only been six years since Danny Manning carried Kansas to the championship. It's much too soon that the odds would allow a one-man show to do that again.

The East Region is wide open. None of the four, Florida, Connecticut, Indiana, and Boston College, are awe-inspiring, although Connecticut may have the best team of the four. Donyell Marshall is a solid player and he may be enough to mean the difference between advancing and packing.

So that's it. Missouri, Connecticut, Marquette, and Arkansas will advance to the Final Four. Arkansas will meet Connecticut in the Championship, and President Clinton will be all smiles when the whole thing is over.

# Sun Devils look to net victory over 3-11 Aggies



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Sophomore Paul Reber and his Sun Devil teammates look to bolster ASU's record against a lack luster New Mexico State team today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
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Today's match against New Mexico State isn't expected to be a blowout, but the ASU men's tennis team (7-5) does expect to win when it faces the Aggies at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Of course, Sun Devil coach Lou Belken isn't counting on this match to be a sure win.

"We honestly don't know how good they are," Belken said. "We haven't really played any comparable opponents and they are just an unknown quantity for us."

Sargis Sargsian, who is currently the third-ranked singles player in the nation, says that New Mexico State isn't very good and shouldn't present a challenge.

"They're really bad," Sargsian said. "We're going to beat them for sure. I've never seen them, but they say that they are really bad."

New Mexico State, who currently holds a 3-11 record, will be making its first trip to ASU. The Aggies will be planning to start Bobby Bull and Billy Liyao in the No. 1 doubles spot followed by Claude DeCarish and Jamie Weatherall in the No. 2 spot.

New Mexico State's No. 1 singles player, Inigo Ojer, has

a record of 4-4 coming into today's match. It is unknown who will be playing Ojer in the No. 1 spot because Belken is expected to make some adjustments to ASU's normal roster.

Apparently, Belken does feel confident enough to move players around, allowing some players to play at new spots.

"We are looking to get as many people playing time as we can," Belken said. "We expect to play some people we haven't seen in singles before, and we'll see what the results are."

Belken says that following ASU's victories over Auburn and Alabama at the Blue-Gray National Classic on March 18 and 19, the Sun Devils are ready to try and get back on a winning track on their home courts.

"We're focusing on growing as a team. We made progress down there (at the Blue-Gray National Classic), with our comeback. I think some people believe in themselves a little more," said Belken.

The Sun Devils' wins at the classic came after a tough homestand, in which they lost to Pac-10 powerhouses UCLA and USC. Belken admits that this was a blow to the team.

"We want to compete with them (UCLA and USC), and when you lose to these people it makes you unhappy," Belken said. "In any sport when you lose, I think everybody gets a little bit down, but that's part of athletics, learning to rebound."

## NFL goes for 2-point conversion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The two-point conversion became a part of the NFL on Tuesday in a move designed to liven up a game that last year often seemed to be a long-range duel between field-goal kickers.

"I really think its time has come," said general manager George Young of the New York Giants, co-chairman of the competition committee.

"There was an image out there that we weren't doing enough to score touchdowns. Right or wrong, we had to do something about it."

The two-point conversion will be run from the 2-yard-line rather than the 3, as in college. It comes after a season in which there were three field goals kicked for every touchdown, and field goals accounted for 24 percent of the points.

A decade ago, the ratio was two touchdowns to one field goal.

Adding the conversion was passed along with two other rules changes designed to add offense, all of which were passed without the participation of the coaches, many of

whom were opposed.

The others:

- Kickoffs will now come from the 30-yard-line rather than the 35 and will be from a 1-inch tee to prevent kicks that hang in the air almost as long as punts. Currently, kickers can use tees from one to three inches.

- Failed field goals will now be placed at the spot from where the kick was attempted rather than at the line of scrimmage. That means the kicking team will be penalized between seven and eight yards for missing.

But the major change is the two-point conversion, which has been used by colleges since 1958 and was used by all of the NFL's old rivals, the AFL, World Football League and USFL. But it had always been rejected by NFL coaches, who saw it as one more decision on which they could be second-guessed.

This year, the coaches seemed less concerned, although Dan Reeves of the Giants was the angriest, in part because

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the kickoff rule would negate his use of two kickers — Brad Daluiso is used primarily to kick off out of the end zone. Reeves was also upset because the coaches weren't allowed in the debate over the rule change — they were told to arrive for the meeting at 2 p.m., and by then the owners and GMs had already voted for the change.

"What was the greatest comeback in history? Buffalo over Houston in the playoffs two years ago," Reeves said, referring to the Bills' overtime win after trailing 35-3 in the third quarter. "They didn't need a two-point conversion to do that."

But the Giants were one of the 23 teams that voted for the change following the lead of Young, whose committee recommended the two-pointer by an 8-0 vote.

I don't think it's that big a factor," said Young, who opposed the rule until this year. "I don't think teams will try to win with a two-pointer. The time it will come into play is when you're behind by eight points or 11 points."

Most coaches didn't think the two-pointer would have much effect.

"I was against it two days ago, I was for it yesterday and I don't know what I think today," said Green Bay's Mike Holmgren. "Overall, I don't know how much effect it will really have."

"Maybe once in every four years or so I'd use it in the middle of a game," Buffalo's Marv Levy said.

There will be some subtle effects.

Holmgren noted that it will probably discourage prevent defenses with eight-point leads. "You're not going to let a team score so easily if you know they can tie the game with a two-pointer," he said.

Other coaches noted that teams could use some skill players as option quarterbacks on two-pointers, particularly those who played quarterback in high school or college.

Sam Wyche of Tampa Bay noted how Alabama used wide receiver David Palmer at quarterback. NFL players who might do the same include Deion Sanders of Atlanta; Vernon Turner of Tampa Bay; Sterling Sharpe of the Packers; Dave Meggett of the Giants; Brian Mitchell of Washington and Tony Martin and Mark Ingram of Miami.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
 After several interruptions, you may decide to put off a domestic project until another time. Partners are supportive, but you may be slightly irritated with a friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
 This is not a very good day for communicating with others. Authority figures may be pre-occupied and not amenable to requests. Still, don't let your work slide.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
 You may have mixed feelings about making travel plans. Shoppers must be careful not to purchase unnecessary items. Avoid financial risk-taking and extravagance.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
 You may feel frustrated in your efforts to raise extra capital today. Be sure to follow through on commitments and avoid making promises you won't be able to keep.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
 You want to be by yourself today, but others make demands on your time. Be careful not to reveal secrets that others have entrusted to you. Be discreet.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
 Extra responsibilities at work may interfere with some of your social plans. However, when you do become free to have fun, you may tend to go overboard.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
 You may be at a disadvantage today if you mix business with pleasure. Concern about a child's behavior or welfare may interfere with job concentration.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
 Some last-minute duties at home will have to be dealt with before you'll feel free to make a trip. Think twice before deciding to reject advice you receive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
 You may have trouble making up your mind about an investment or financial move. Go easy on credit card spending when socializing with friends after dark.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
 Try not to let a disagreement about money interfere with relationship harmony today. In business, some of your goals may be impractical. Use common sense.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
 Progress at work is likely to be intermittent today. Concentrate on existing assignments and don't take on more than you can handle. Safeguard energy.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are dynamic, progressive and very much the individualist. You have a spirit of adventure and may experiment before settling on a career. When results aren't quickly forthcoming, you must guard against impatience. You have promotional talents and are drawn to large enterprises in business. You are very much a person intent on doing his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Joan Crawford, actress; Akira Kurosawa, film director; and Werner von Braun, scientist.

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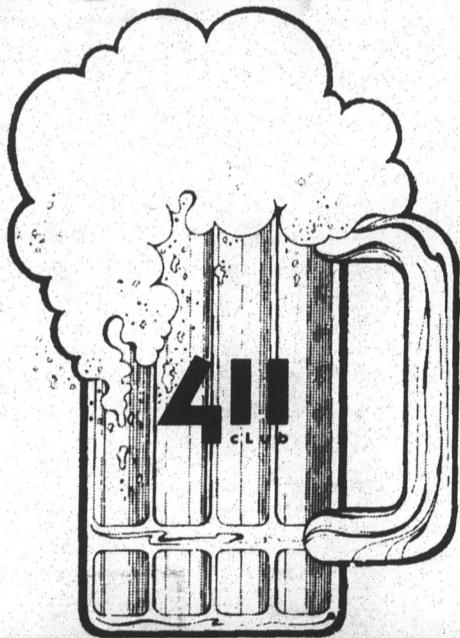
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