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ASASU sends 3 regent selections to Symington

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The often turbulent student regent selection process concluded Wednesday night when the Associated Students of ASU executive committee sent the names of three candidates to Gov. Fife Symington for consideration.

The three candidates are Shannan Paul, a sophomore justice studies major; Kevin Myer, a junior philosophy major; and David Tung, a senior psychology and sociology major. Tung was the third and final candidate to be given the nod by the committee — Myer and Paul had been approved in a previous meeting.



TUNG

This action comes after the ASU West Student Forum sent its own three student regent candidates to the governor during Spring Break without ASASU approval. The final three candidates were supposed to have been approved by both schools.

ASASU President Rossie Turman said ASASU sent the three names to the governor without ASU West's approval because the ASU West Student Forum had already broken from the agreed-upon selection process.

"At the beginning of this year, several parties signed on to a process, voted on a process, and did everything officially to tie themselves to the process," Turman said. "At this point, it is my opinion that several parties have broken from the process, thereby breaking their official agreement, breaking their personal word, and are nothing more and nothing less than liars."

Turman went on to say that he was asked by the governor's office to send three candidates by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

He was not told if the governor would ignore the candidates sent by ASU West.

Attempts to reach Symington's press secretary, Doug Cole, were unsuccessful.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Kurt Wilhelm said the committee had to take the action it did because of time constraints.

"Today, it's really our only choice," he said. "We needed to send three (on Wednesday) if we wanted to have our voice heard in the selection process."

ASASU Executive Vice President John Malik said the

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 9.

ASU would dodge new bill to reduce employee travel

Officials: ASU in compliance with plan's mandated reduction

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

ASU's efforts to reduce employee travel to campus would allow the University to duck a plan in the Arizona Legislature calling for employers to cut their employees' vehicle use.

The bill, which moved through the Senate easily, would amend the Arizona Air Quality Act, passed in 1993. It is scheduled to be heard in the House of Representatives' Environment Committee today.

Under the bill, major employees would have to create a plan to reduce travel to work by either encouraging telecommuting or compressing the workweek.

TURN TO POLLUTION, PAGE 2.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Corwin Townsend, a second-year law student and president of the Black Law Students Association, participates in a demonstration Wednesday morning outside the ASU Law College. Members of the group were protesting the lack of black professors in the Law School.

Students picket law school

Protesters: College lacking in black, Hispanic faculty

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Multicolored placards proclaiming messages like "No more lies" and "Hire black professors now" swung high in the air Wednesday, as nearly 70 students avidly demonstrated in front of the ASU College of Law to protest the lack of black and Hispanic law faculty members.

Anglo and Hispanic students, led by members of the Black Law Students Association, picketed for almost five hours, chanting angry phrases at their professors as they passed by.

"I am here because we need black and Chicano professors," said Javier Ramos, a second-year law student and member of the Chicano-Latino Law Students Association. "They (the law school) are practicing racist policies by not hiring minorities."

First year law student Tracy Stigler said the law school is not trying hard enough to bring diversity to the school's faculty.

"They (the law school) have said they'll try to do something, but it's the same lie every time," she said.

BLSA President Corwin Townsend said his organization put together Wednesday's demonstration after repeated and fruitless demands it made to the law school's dean,

Richard Morgan, to hire black professors. In its demand to Morgan, the BLSA asked the law school to allow the association's inclusion in the screening process of prospective African American applicants, Townsend said.

Townsend said a charge made by a former African American professor, John Morris, before he died, lit "a fire underneath BLSA" to start taking action against the institution.

Morris, one of only two African American tenured professors hired by the law school in 25 years, died last December. In a letter he wrote to the president of the Hayzel B. Daniels Bar Association, the professor stated that a majority of law school faculty members are opposed to affirmative recruitment because they feel minorities "do not have the intellectual 'horsepower' to perform up to the standards that they believe they exemplify."

Morgan has denied those charges.

Presently, the law school employs 27 faculty members with tenure. Of those, one is Mexican-American and another is Argentinean.

There is no black faculty member with tenure.

With picketing going on in full force behind him, Townsend said, "If after this protest, our demands are not met by the law school in a prompt fashion, the next step will be a lawsuit. And, we already know the outcome."

After the picketing, Morgan said the law school "has decided to continue our commitment

TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 2.

\$19 million lawsuit served to ASU

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

A \$19 million lawsuit filed by the former director of ASU student health was served to the University late Wednesday morning, an ASU general counsel spokesperson said.

Mary Stevens, associate general counsel for ASU, said she expects a statement will be made today after the Office of General Counsel reads the 90-page complaint.

"Because of the personnel aspect and because of the litigation aspect, we're pretty limited on what we can say," she said.

The complaint was filed in Maricopa County Superior Court March 9.

Dr. Lorrie Vollen, former director of student health, stated in the suit that she was forced to resign because she "blew the

whistle" on what she calls dangerous student athlete medical policy.

Athletic director Charles Harris usurped her authority as student health director, Vollen states in her complaint, by making medical decisions and revamping the student athlete policy.

Vollen said ASU administrators condoned Harris' actions, allegedly telling her that "she should let Harris be and do what he wants" and "that Harris has a right to be happy."

The lawsuit was also served Wednesday to ASU's outside attorney, Ronald Lebowitz, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods and to state risk management (the state agency that would be forced to pay most of the damages in the suit if ASU were to lose), Stevens said.

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Weather Outlook
Increasing clouds and breezy. High 75.



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Mideast peace talks move forward, but a 22-hour siege in Hebron puts peace on shaky grounds.
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Sports
The Sun Devil men's tennis team survived a scare from the 3-12 New Mexico State Aggies in a 4-3 victory Wednesday.
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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.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program** — IRS-trained volunteers will be providing free tax help to students, faculty and staff, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 114.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Academic luncheon, guest speak Paul Luna from Pepsi, 11:30 a.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Discussion: "Is There Historical Proof of the Resurrection?" 7:30 p.m., LL C57.

• **Women's Student Center** — "Taking Care of Yourself" series: "Sex Discrimination: The Truth About Women and Alcohol," 3:40-4:30 p.m.; followed by women of color discussion group, 5 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

• **University Libraries** — Class for English and foreign language faculty and graduate students to introduce the new format of MLA on CD-ROM, 9:40-11:10 a.m., Hayden Library Room C6.

• **American Indian Institute** — Pre-registration workshop, 1-2 p.m., American Indian Institute conference room, Engineering annex.

• **University Toastmasters** — Open weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU second floor.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live:" open meeting, teaching and training, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing Room 150.

• **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, Bible study and meeting, 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish, 1723 S. College Ave.

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to diversify the faculty.

"The only action I have taken - two or three weeks ago - was to appoint a faculty task force to try to figure out how we could improve our process of generating applications from minority faculty," Morgan said. "The law school has needs to diversify in the area of gender and race, and the faculty has been addressing those issues," Morgan said.

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard, who visited the law school Wednesday to speak to a student law club, said, "I don't doubt the law school's effort to increase black faculty."

BLSA member Ken Countryman said many law school faculty members think affirmative action brings the quality of the law school down.

"We're not just saying to hire black professors, we are also asking that the law school stick to its policy of diversity," Countryman said.

Law professor Laurence Weiner said that BLSA members are just "wrong" for picketing.

"I think the law school should not hire by race," he said.

Pollution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor said ASU should have no problem if the bill becomes law.

"We are currently on a mandated travel reduction plan that applies to all of Maricopa County, and over the past three to four years have actually been reducing the amount of travel to campus," Coor said. "We are currently on a plan to reduce our base (travel) by 10 percent."

The bill states that officials would have to attempt a reduction of 5 percent of employees driving to work one day each week.

Dan Shein, analyst for the Environment Committee, said the language in the bill requires that employers at least make a move towards the 5 percent figure.

However, he said, there is an amendment floating around to make the level not mandatory.

Jennus Burton, ASU chief administrative services officer, said the University looks to be in good shape if the language of the bill goes into law.

"I believe we are in compliance," he said.

"We should make every effort to find the best qualified members of faculty from all walks of life.

"Race by itself is not diversity. I'm interested in looking at diversity on an individual basis."

Weiner also added that "It's difficult to find highly qualified members of different minority groups (for faculty)."

Lance Venable, a second year law student, pointed to the 1991 hiring of faculty member Cynthia Ward — who is white — as evidence that the law school is not looking hard enough for minority faculty.

"She (Ward) graduated from Yale Law School in 1991," Venable said. "She had no practical experience in law, and the school hired her. If that's considered qualified, there are other people who also meet this criteria."

The *ASU Study of Law Bulletin*, an informational publication for students interested in the law school, confirms that Ward was hired to the law school faculty upon her graduation from Yale Law School in 1991.

One way the University is attempting to reduce air pollution is through compressing the work week, he said.

"I believe we are in compliance," he said, adding the University is already compressing some staff work weeks to reduce travel and air pollution.

Some University units choose to work 40 hours in four days, taking the fifth day off and avoiding the drive to work.

"Some other units prefer to work on what is called a 9/80, so you put in 80 hours over a nine day work schedule and take the 10th day off," Burton said.

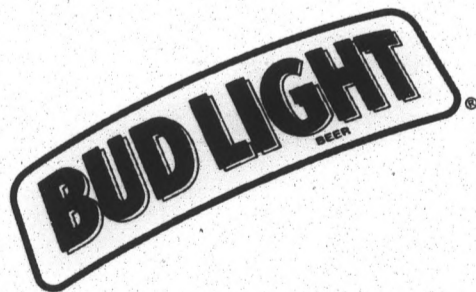
Technology must improve, he said, before pollution problems disappear.

"What's fundamentally interesting with this bill is they're trying to work with the existing technology until technology actually solves the problem," Burton said.

"The real answer to clean air is non-polluting vehicles and non-polluting mass transit. That is really the only solution over the long term."

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Around Arizona

Blacks, Hispanics left out of commercial for sports grill

PHOENIX (AP) — The director of a television commercial for a radio station filmed at the bar partly owned by Phoenix Suns star Dan Majerle is standing by his decision to leave out three blacks and two Hispanics.

The commercial was filmed Monday at Majerle's Sports Grill for KKFR-FM, which recently switched from an "urban music" format to Top 40.

Katherine Irvin said she showed up for the filming after hearing a call for volunteer extras on the station.

But she says she, two other blacks and two Hispanics were escorted out of the downtown bar, given a T-shirt and told to keep listening.

Scott Johnson of Production Masters Inc., who wrote and directed the spot, said he made the choice because of dress rather than race.

"Ah, how can I say this," Johnson said. "They were dressed with a very casual look."

Irvin said casual dress seemed to be the order of the day and Johnson said most were given radio station T-shirts to wear.

9-year-old boy takes off on cross-country air adventure

PHOENIX (AP) — A 9-year-old boy took off in a single-engine plane Wednesday on a cross-country trip that won't put him in the record books, but promises to be the adventure of a lifetime.

Aaron Wax, who took up flying in October, planned to hopsotch across the country in the Cessna 172 to Kitty Hawk, N.C., then back to San Diego before ending up back at Deer Valley Airport on Tuesday for a double cross-country trip. He is accompanied by his father, Sanford Wax, and flight instructor Toby Ledbetter.

Aaron, a fourth-grader at Pioneer Elementary School in Peoria, was inspired by Vicki Van Meter, an 11-year-old Pennsylvania girl who passed through Phoenix last year on her way to becoming the youngest girl to fly across country.

It was only later he discovered that Tony Aliengena of Costa Mesa, Calif., holds the record for being youngest to fly across the country, said Aaron's mother, Esther. Aliengena, who accomplished the feat in 1988 at age 9, flew around the world at age 11.

"At this point he's the youngest in Arizona to do it," said Mrs. Wax.

River given Federal protection to aid four native Arizona fish

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal wildlife officials have designated 1,724 miles of the Colorado River and its tributaries as "critical habitat," extending a protection to four environmentally troubled native Arizona fish.

Tuesday's designation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service limits water development. It also could change operation of current developments, including the Central Arizona Project aqueduct system that carries the river's water to Phoenix and Tucson.

It means federal agencies must ensure that development will not harm endangered species anywhere within the designated area.



Israeli medics tend to a soldier wounded during the 22-hour siege of an Islamic militant hideout in the Israeli occupied West Bank Wednesday. Military censors blocked reports of the battle for a day.

Arabs incensed by siege

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — As dawn broke Wednesday, the Muslim call to prayer competed with the staccato chatter of machine guns and explosions of rockets tearing apart a stone building suspected as a guerrilla hideout.

When the 22-hour siege ended at midafternoon, four Islamic militants and a woman bystander were dead, and Arabs opposed to the resumption of Middle East peace talks had a new rallying cry.

The gunbattle came less than a month after a Jewish settler shot 30 Palestinian worshipers to death in Hebron's ancient Tomb of the Patriarchs about a half-mile away. Palestinian leaders accused the army of endangering civilians with the siege.

Palestinians were especially incensed the roof of a pediatric hospital holding 32 children was used as a staging point by Israeli soldiers to pour fire at the holed-up guerrillas. That move also drew protests from the International Red Cross and other human rights groups.

Israeli military censors banned news media from reporting on the battle until

after it ended, apparently hoping to hold down Palestinian protests in the occupied territories.

But U.N. spokesman Sami Mshasha said 18 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with troops during protests in Hebron and others towns in the West Bank.

The army said the siege started around 4 p.m. Tuesday, when an Israeli patrol was shot at from the building. An army spokesman, Capt. Ram Izrach, said the last shots heard from inside the building came at around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"They were called on many times to surrender, but the answer was always gunfire," he told an Associated Press reporter at the scene.

Izrach said five soldiers suffered minor wounds, including the driver of an armored bulldozer who was wounded by glass fragments when guerrillas fired as he battered the three-story building.

PLO-Israeli negotiations forge ahead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — PLO and Israeli negotiators tried to wrap up an agreement Wednesday on protecting Palestinians in the occupied lands, and Israeli lawmakers said Israel was considering removing one of six Jewish settlements in the heart of Hebron.

Negotiators in Cairo are trying to find a formula that would bring the PLO back to the bargaining table to finish plans for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Those talks were suspended after a Jewish settler massacred 30 worshipers at a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron last month.

Palestinians are demanding security guarantees before resuming the autonomy talks. "We have come here to prevent another Hebron massacre," chief Palestinian delegate Nabil Shaath said.

Shaath said negotiators were discussing an international security force in the occupied territories and a Palestinian police force.

As the delegates broke for dinner, Shaath said the talks were "going well."

Sources in Tunis, Tunisia, had said a tentative agreement was reached in talks there Monday and Tuesday, but that Israel's final decision was up to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The tentative agreement reportedly called for putting some foreign troops in the occupied lands and moving Jewish settlers out of Hebron to the nearby settlement of Kiryat Arba. Israel has long resisted both moves.

In Jerusalem, lawmakers said Israel was considering closing down Tel Rumeida, one of six small settlements in the midst of Hebron's 80,000 Palestinian residents.

Tel Rumeida is home to only seven settler families, but its residents include activists in the recently banned, anti-Arab Kach movement. Dr. Baruch Goldstein, the settler who carried out the Hebron massacre, was a Kach supporter from Kiryat Arba.

South Korea puts troops on alert North Korea gets more belligerent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Stepping up its rhetorical offensive, North Korea warned the United States on Wednesday not to forget the lessons of the Korean War. South Korea put its 650,000 troops on special alert.

The South Korean military was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea, and aerial patrols were increased, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on alert, Wednesday's order was a higher level than usual and took on special significance as North Korea grows increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear weapons. The move expanded an alert ordered by President Kim Young-sam at an emergency national security meeting Monday.

"We need watertight security. There must be no letup," Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-

tae told a parliamentary committee.

Rhee said the high alert will remain in force at least until the president returns from a weeklong trip to Japan and China next Wednesday.

Rhee said there are no signs of an impending invasion, although North Korea's 1.1 million-strong army has increased its land and aerial activity by 50 percent.

In Beijing, North Korean Ambassador Chu Chang Jun said war may break out if the United States ships Patriot missiles to South Korea and goes ahead with joint military exercises.

"The American side should not forget the historical experience from the Korean War of the 1950s and should use it as a lesson," Chu said.

About 54,000 American soldiers were killed in the three-year Korean War, which ended in 1953. About 400,000 South Koreans

died, and Chinese and North Korean casualties were estimated at 1.5 million.

The 151-mile Korean border, the world's most heavily armed, was calm Wednesday, Rhee said. North Korea's military held a routine winter field training exercise, he said.

Rhee said South Korea has strengthened early warning systems along the border in cooperation with the 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in the country.

North Korea, which is suspected of building nuclear weapons, refused to let inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency fully inspect its nuclear sites earlier this month, prompting a new standoff with the United States. On Monday, North Korea threatened to pull out of the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Rhee said Patriot missiles were being shipped from the United States for deployment in April. Discussion was underway to conduct "Team Spirit" military exercises with the United States either in late spring or fall, he said.

House panel approves Democratic health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the narrowest of margins, a House Ways and Means panel approved a compromise Democratic plan Wednesday night to guarantee health insurance for all Americans by 1998.

The measure passed the health subcommittee by a vote of 6-5, despite concerns voiced by some Democrats about the way it would be paid for.

It would require all employers to pay for health insurance for their employees and impose a 1 percent payroll tax on large corporations that self-insure. Republicans attacked the plan as a bad bill that was worse than President Clinton's health reform plan.

The plan includes a \$1.25-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax but does not include an across-the-board payroll tax.

It would require only corporations with 1,000 or more employees that self-insure to pay a 1 percent payroll tax.

All employers with more than 100 workers would have to provide health insurance as of Jan. 1, 1996. Those with 100 or fewer workers would get until Jan. 1, 1998, to cover them.

The program would expand Medicare to cover the uninsured, including those working for small businesses. It would add prescription drug coverage for all Medicare beneficiaries in 1998.

The pact crafted by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., makes the health subcommittee the first in Congress to approve a health reform plan.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., said the Democrats had found other ways to raise the \$24 billion a year that would have come from a 0.8 percent payroll tax in the original bill proposed by Stark, the panel's chairman.

The new funding mechanisms include:

—The 1 percent payroll tax on big companies that self-insure, raising \$9 billion a year.

—Requiring states to keep making their share of payments for Medicaid patients who would switch to the new Medicare program. Total savings: \$7 billion.

—Requiring Medicare patients to pay 20 percent of the costs of home health services. Savings: \$6 billion.

—Requiring all state and local government workers to pay medicare taxes. Savings: \$1 billion.

—Changing the self-employment tax for certain "S corporation shareholders." Savings: \$500 million.

The panel earlier voted down several alternative health proposals, including Clinton's original 1,342-page blueprint, which Republicans introduced for the purposes of discrediting it.

A managed competition bill and a Republican plan to require individuals — not their employers — to buy insurance were defeated by 6-5 margins, with Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, siding with the panel's four Republicans.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Legal problems

Something smells at the ASU College of Law. And no, it's not those take-out fish lunches from the University Club.

ASU students are protesting the hiring policies of the law college, citing a lack of African-American and Hispanic faculty.

The recent upsurge in anger was sparked by the arguments and writings of recently-deceased Professor John Morris. Morris, a retired African-American professor in the college, felt that the school made a deliberate policy of discouraging the hiring of African-American and Hispanic faculty.

Morris' feelings were conveyed in a letter written shortly before his death last December, in which he wrote that his resignation from the school was primarily due to racist attitudes — specifically, he complained that the law college has only employed a handful of black professors in its history.

Since then, the school has scrambled to defend itself in an onslaught of negative public relations.

Ironically, the law school student population is composed of approximately one-third minority students, but the faculty of some 27 members has no African-American professors on staff; two of the professors are Hispanic, and the most recently hired professor is an American-Indian. Despite an effort to recruit and retain a diverse student body, there are serious questions about whether or not that same dedication exists in creating a diverse faculty.

Granted, it's hard for outsiders to tell whether or not nebulous ideas like "commitment" and "dedication" — or "racism," for that matter — are present in the law school's administration. Even if the administration is biased, it seems to be a subtle prejudice at that — after all, no one's claiming that the faculty appointment committee attends Klan rallies.

But there certainly seem to be suspicions in the minds of law students themselves, as illustrated in the protests at Morris's memorial service and the demonstration in front of the College of Law building Wednesday. And hopefully, the protests may result in change: law school dean Richard Morgan has already created a task force to investigate methods in which to generate more minority faculty applications.

The students involved (including the Black Law Students Associated) should be commended both for refusing to ignore the issue and for following up with protests, protests which not only bring the issue on the table but do so in a manner which does not disrupt the central purpose of the law school and ASU in a whole:

Learning.



Poor families in Arizona should expect no help from Legislature

The Arizona State Legislature is fighting a losing battle. It cannot solve the problems it faces because the solutions it believes in are not in its jurisdiction.

The Legislature is attempting, rather poorly, to decrease Arizona's welfare burden. It is trying to do this by passing more rules and regulations, rather than aiming at the cause of the problem.

See, the Legislature believes, or is at least acting as if it believes, that the reason the welfare costs to the state are so high is because most of its subsidies go to greedy women. According to the prevailing societal myth, these women can't get enough money for their cigarettes and booze without having more children, so they continue to have them while on welfare to earn more money.

Sorry to disappoint those of you who subscribe to this theory, but parents who qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children get a whopping \$71 a month for each child. That doesn't even pay for an extra bedroom's rent, let alone feed and clothe the child. It's not big money waiting for these parents (after all, women aren't having children asexually).

But, in their infinite wisdom, our lawmakers decided that if they didn't increase the payments for children parents get after they are already on welfare, then they will stop having those extra children. They passed a bill in the Senate that freezes benefits to children born after the parents qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In a time of thinning government, the idea sounds logical enough. People should take responsibility for the children they choose to have. Even people not on welfare shouldn't have children they can't afford, and so it goes that those living on the state's budget shouldn't have children the state can't afford.

The big problem here is that these women don't necessarily choose to have the children, as their financial situation does not offer them the choice of not having them.

A bill that would have provided poor women with more than \$150,000 in educational and medical family planning ser-

vices was thwarted by conservative senators. When I heard the bill didn't pass, I wondered what possible reason there was, as this sounds like the perfect solution. Women would have birth control options, which prevents both abortion and added children the state must pay for.

When I heard the reason, all I could do was laugh. I laughed and laughed and laughed. I think it was my reflex response so I wouldn't have to realize what mentality is being paid to make laws in this state.

Some of these senators who didn't vote for the bill cited that they thought it would lead to state-funded abortion. They said that the centers that would receive the money to treat poor women also perform abortion and might not separate the funding. Thus, the state would be paying for abortion.

This sounds a lot like my financial situation. When I get money from my parents, they like to have some control over what I do with it. So, if I give a dollar to a homeless person they think it's really their dollar and they tell me they don't give me money so I can give it away. Little do they realize that their money paid for my rent or food and it's my hard-earned money I "throw away."

Anyway, only two weeks separated the ridiculous voting situations. I wish the senators who don't want abortion, yet don't want to fund extra children for poor parents would find a way to solve the problem, as they won't vote for the only option I can think of. What better way to stop people from having abortions than to prevent them from getting pregnant in the first place? There isn't one.

As it stands now, poor women in Arizona are left without a choice. They don't choose to keep having children. Many don't have the education or resources to prevent them from getting pregnant. Once they are pregnant, most can't afford the "choice" to have an abortion.

And since the state would rather leave unwanted children in poverty than pay for some of their expenses or pay for an abortion, women won't have a choice after they have the child. Many parents will have no choice but to resort to crime to feed their children.

Maybe these senators think that people on AFDC shouldn't have sex. That would really solve everything. No extra children the state has to pay for and no abortion. What a wonderful world that would be. Only one glitch, they can't (I hope) legislate sexual relations based on financial status.

Melanie Selcho is a senior journalism major.

MELANIE SELCHO

Columnist



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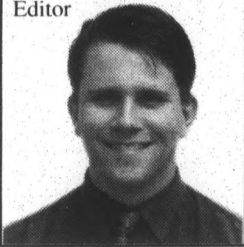
A White House heading down Whitewater...

Presidential office requires trust in those who hold it

Beneath the heap of evidence mounting against the Clintons, beneath the Republicans' ecstatic "we've got Slick Willie now" sentiment and beneath the bickering on whether Congressional hearings should be held, a clear theme is emerging in the Whitewater affair.

JAKE BATSSELL

Editor



Americans are wondering if they should trust their president.

The Clintons' initial investment in the Whitewater Development Corp., ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan and the hurried removal of Whitewater documents from the office of Clinton aide Vince Foster after his mysterious suicide are casting a jade of doubt on Americans' presidential perceptions.

Whitewater truly has served as an exquisite example of how quickly the tables can turn against a public figure.

During Clinton's first year in office, the passage of NAFTA and the Senate's dramatic 51-50 approval of his budget plan conveyed an early message that this was an administration committed to getting things done. By the end of 1993, in the wake of those accomplishments, the Clinton administration had all the makings of an Arkansas-style "Camelot."

But that enthusiasm has since been washed away by Whitewater's powerful flow. Most public opinion polls indicate Clinton's approval ratings are sinking.

While the scrutiny applied to the Clintons' questionable financial connections certainly is justifiable, the Whitewater affair runs deeper than fiscal jargon. Public officials are being kept accountable for their current and prior actions like never before, and Whitewater has surely served as a reflection of that frenzy.

A nation once enamored with its leaders has become sharply cynical toward the establishment. The days of "I like Ike" have been replaced by another phrase — "question authority."

The last true love affair between a president and the public came during the reign of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, despite rumors of vice, was adored by mainstream America.

Lyndon Johnson was plagued by Vietnam. Watergate planted a permanent seed of distrust within the public during the Nixon years. The Iran-Contra affair made Americans skeptical of Ronald Reagan, and George Bush fell victim to discontent over a sagging economy.

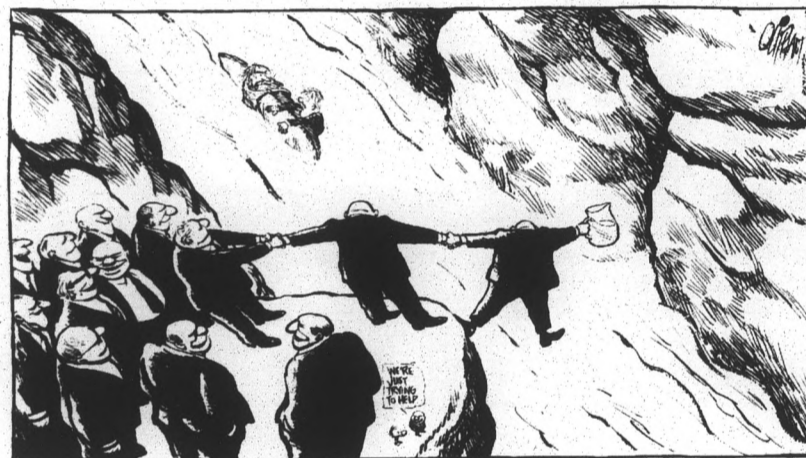
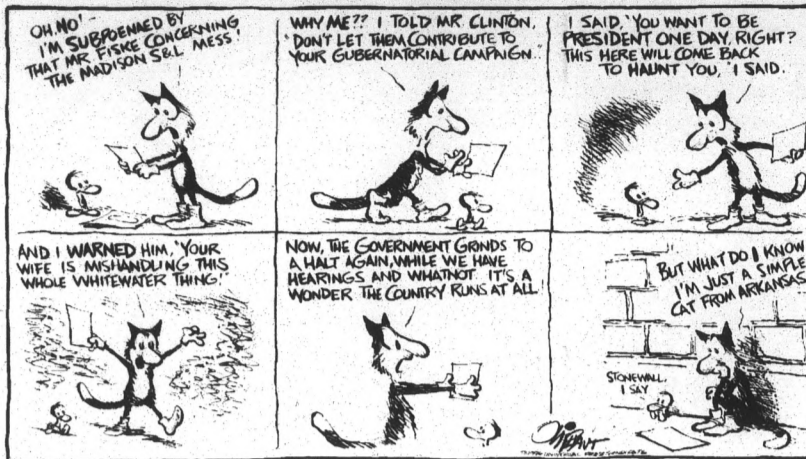
But Whitewater has definitely reached a new level with respect to keeping public officials in check.

"I think we can all admit that there is no previous president who has been asked to undergo this level of scrutiny about something that happened so long before he became president in the absence of any credible evidence that any violation of the law occurred," Clinton told the Associated Press.

Given Clinton's fervent denials against any allegations of impropriety, his next step must be to clearly and publicly present his side of the story. The Whitewater hubbub is not going to die down, and remaining tight-lipped will only stir more suspicion.

In order for attention to be drawn back to jobs and health care, the public first needs reassurance that their president has been ethical. The Clinton administration can resume normalcy only after that trust has been established.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

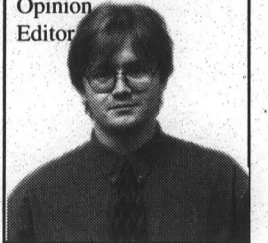


Whitewater small potatoes compared to past goings-on

Whitewater. Headache for the Clintons, window of opportunity for the Republicans and bonus for political cartoonists everywhere, it is a confusing chaotic mixture of known fiscal shenanigans and possibly, intentional wrong-doings by the president.

JAMES FRUSETTA

Opinion Editor



But even if Whitewater turns out to be a scandal worthy of the suffix "-gate," Clinton would hardly be alone in the ranks of presidents who have committed immoral or illegal acts or watched as their administration committed those acts around them.

He'd be joining an august company of American presidents who have committed questionable acts — the most successful of whom are now American heroes, while others have sunk into obscurity:

- President Andrew Jackson (D), who refused to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court in regard to the rights of the Cherokee nation, and thus probably set back Indian rights more than any other president;

- President Abraham Lincoln (R), whose suspension of *habeus corpus* in Maryland during the Civil War was an act of political brilliance and helped preserve the Union; but despite this, the act was of dubious legality. Of course, nothing works like success;

- President Ulysses S. Grant (R), tarred by the Whiskey Ring scandal (embezzlement of tax revenue from the Treasury), illegal acts of Secretary of War Belknap (literally *selling* government jobs to the highest bidder) in one of the most corrupt administrations ever;

- President Warren G. Harding (R), whose secretary of the interior Albert B. Fall sold naval oil reserves to industrialists (the great Tea Pot Dome scandal);

- President Franklin D. Roosevelt (D), who encouraged American destroyers escorting British craft in the North Atlantic to attack German warcraft in Sept., 1941, before the United States entered World War II (effectively ordering hostilities without an act of war supported by Congress);

- President John F. Kennedy (D), whose sexual, ah, promiscuity during his time in office is still legendary among the Packwood set;

- President Richard Nixon (R), whose re-election efforts during the 1972 campaign as assisted by the Republican Committee for the RE-Election of the President (CREEP) resulted in the well known Watergate break-in;

- President Ronald Reagan (R), whose administration witnessed the Iran-Contra affair, in which government officials apparently traded military supplies to Iran, in return for money which was then transferred to the Nicaraguan rebel Contra movement despite the censure of Congress.

- President George Bush (R), whose son Neil Bush was linked to the massive embezzlement and defrauding which occurred during the mass failures of the Savings and Loans during the Bush administration.

Clinton may not be the most ethical president ever, but hey — when have our presidents (who are, after all, politicians) been ethical?

James Frusetta is a graduate student in history.

Students qualify for more loans, fewer grants

Congress limits pell funding

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

More students are eligible for financial aid under sweeping changes by Congress, but fewer grant dollars are being awarded, a spokeswoman with ASU's financial assistance office said Wednesday.

"They added a component to the program that allows any degree-seeking student enrolled at least half-time some kind of financial aid eligibility," said Kate Dosil, associate director of financial assistance.

Although loans have increased, Pell Grant awards, which do not have to be repaid, have dropped \$1.3 million for 1993-94. In 1992-93, \$14 million in grants was awarded, she said.

"In that respect, it has been a negative," she said. "It has not eliminated their need, but many of our independent students are not qualifying for as much grants as they used to."

The same number of students is eligible for Pell Grants, but less money is available for each student, she said.

Pell Grants, the mainstay of the grant program, are limited to \$2,300 per student, Dosil said.

Eligibility varies from student to student, she said, depending on income and how much money a student can offset from total adjusted income.

Independent students must now put a greater amount of their income toward their education to be eligible.

"Students are getting fewer dollars from Pell," she said.

Supplemental federal grants require the same eligibility requirements as Pell Grants, she said. The decrease could

also hurt students if tuition goes up, Dosil said.

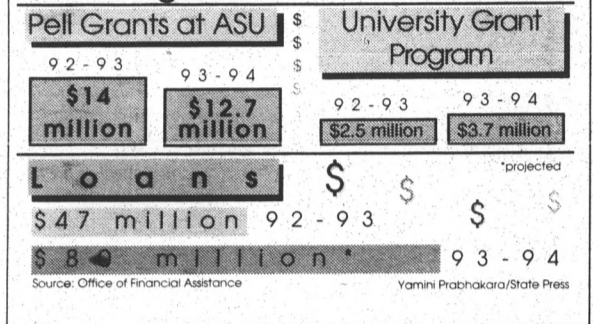
"If the cost of attendance goes up and the grant dollars don't go up, then the net effect is students don't have as much money as they did the year before even if they got the same dollar amount," she said.

In contrast, the University grant program gave out \$1.2 million more during the same time because of the tuition and fee increase last year, Dosil said. ASU students received \$3.7 million for 1993-94.

Loans to ASU students are projected to make a record jump from \$47 million in 1992-93 to \$80 million this fiscal year, she said.

The Arizona Board of Regents is slated to determine how much money will be allocated to students for the next fiscal year in its April meeting.

Grants galore



Before the change, loan eligibility was primarily based on need, she said. Now, upper-income families can get loans if they cannot pay up front.

The parent-loan program, previously limited to \$4,000, was expanded so that it now loans as much as the cost of attending a university for one year, Dosil said.

Another change in methodology gives processors enough information to determine if students qualify based on need, she said.

"It eliminated the use of the family home equity and therefore made many, many more middle-income families 'needy' in terms of calculating financial aid needs," she said.

Dosil said university financial aid offices nationwide have been busy processing applications because more students are eligible for aid. Also, more students have applied for aid.

Financial aid is distributed by ASU comptroller and treasurer Gerald Snyder, who said he expects aid will reach students faster than in previous years.

Snyder said the eligibility change already increased the volume of business in his office.

"We had an increase by about one-third this year on bank loans," he said.

Aid should be available by the first day of school and more of it will be mailed to students, Snyder said.

"We will be able to mail some of this out rather than have them come in and pick it up," he said.

While only grants were mailed before, he said loans will be mailed unless students opt to pick them up at the office.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "Versus" poet
- 5 Spiked clubs
- 10 Mexican sendoff
- 12 Wed hastily
- 13 "Things Change" director
- 14 "C'est —!"
- 15 I strain
- 16 Bigoted bumpkin
- 18 Refusal to face facts
- 20 Regret
- 21 Like bad lettuce
- 23 Blunder
- 24 Electrician's unit
- 26 Mine find
- 28 Corral
- 29 Box
- 31 Had a bite
- 32 Bouquets
- 36 Moose, in slang
- 39 Kimono fastener
- 40 Bowl
- 41 Yaz's team
- 43 Lions' prides
- 44 Sheepish
- 45 Starts a pot
- 46 Warring god

DOWN

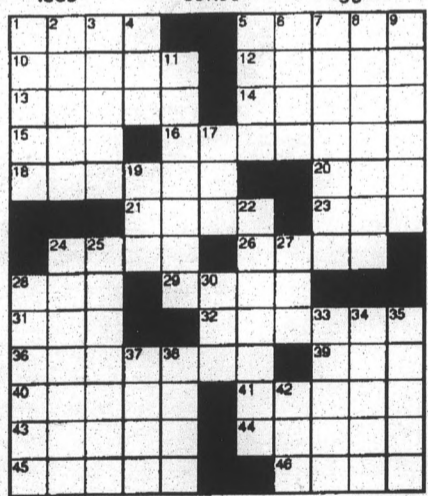
- 1 Christened

- 2 Saw
- 3 "Plaza Suite" playwright
- 4 Gardening aid
- 5 Pinochle score
- 6 Robert Alda's son
- 7 Like pioneer wagons
- 8 Food expert
- 9 One on a hunt
- 11 Narrow passages
- 17 Shade tree
- 19 Badly
- 22 Harmless



Yesterday's Answer

- "medication" nant
- 33 Polite refusal
- 24 Ex-G.I.
- 25 Words under a picture of Lincoln Memorial
- 27 Bauxite or magnetite
- 37 Patella's place
- 38 Old news agency
- 42 Caesar's eggs



3-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

C X O Q T Z X R R A Y E O A Y X L
T K P Y A K O Z X R R A Y X L Q T E Z Z
A Y E A A Y X L V E O . — A Y T C E R
V E J Z L Z X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN IT COMES TO EATING, YOU CAN SOMETIMES HELP YOURSELF MORE BY HELPING YOURSELF LESS.—RICHARD ARMOUR

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female ASU student reported that someone stole the rear license plate from her 1987 Toyota while it was parked in Area 8.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his 10-speed bicycle from the University Center Building where he had locked it. The student estimated the value of the bicycle at \$213.35.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole a tire from her bicycle at Sahuaro Hall. The tire is valued at \$50.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone damaged a gate arm in Parking Structure I causing \$25 in damage.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone stole a Safety Escort Service cart from campus on Monday. The cart was recovered Tuesday by a Mesa man who found it behind his home.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone stole \$4 from her desk at the Faculty Administration Building.
- A female ASU student was hit by a Ford pickup truck while she was riding her bike at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road. She was treated by the Tempe Fire Department and released at the scene.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU got locked inside Sun Devil Stadium and had to be let out by police.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 48-year-old woman was maced and robbed Tuesday while leaving Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor at 3108 S. McClintock Drive. The man who maced her knocked her to the ground and stole her purse in the attack. He then ran to a waiting car and left before police arrived.
- Police arrested a 43-year-old Tempe man Tuesday at Fry's grocery store, 3115 S.

McClintock Drive. The man was charged with disorderly conduct after he offended customers by shouting obscenities at them in the parking lot.

- An unidentified man robbed an ABCO grocery store at 5120 S. Rural Road Monday by simulating that he had a weapon under his shirt. He took \$584 from a register and walked out of the store.
- A 30-year-old Tempe woman investigating moaning noises found a man masturbating on her patio Tuesday at 1239 S. Dorsey Lane. She peeked out her blinds to see the man peeing in her window with his pants down. The responding police officer found a spot where the man apparently ejaculated on the deck.
- A 33-year-old Phoenix woman and her 29-year-old husband reportedly assaulted one another at 2125 S. Industrial Park in Tempe after getting into an argument over the man driving away from a party. The man reportedly bit her left breast and she allegedly poked him in the eye. Police were unable to determine who was at fault and neither one was arrested.
- A 17-year-old high school student was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after he reportedly hit another student in the head with a baseball bat. The incident occurred at Marcos de Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive, after a softball game. The victim was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he was listed in stable condition.
- A Tempe woman was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct after she reportedly stabbed her boyfriend in the hand with a knife. The incident occurred at their apartment at 720 E. McKellips Road.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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Mexican presidential candidate assassinated

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The man expected to become Mexico's next president, Luis Donaldo Colosio, was shot to death Wednesday during a campaign appearance in the border city of Tijuana, the Mexican office of the presidency said.

Colosio, the candidate of Mexico's governing party, was rushed to Tijuana General Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head and upper body. A hospital spokeswoman said doctors had operated on the abdominal wound and had started a second operation on the more serious head wound.

An unidentified surgeon, interviewed on the Televisa network, said Colosio's wife, Diana, and a Roman Catholic clergyman had been summoned into the operating room.

Mexican TV reported two people were involved in the shooting and that both were arrested. Their identities were not immediately known.

The assassination was sure to only add to the nation's sense of crisis following an armed New Year's uprising by Indian peasants in the south. The rebels were seeking improved living conditions and reforms to clean up Mexico's fraud-ridden electoral system.

Colosio, 44, has been under attack by political opponents since Salinas named him Nov. 28 as standard-bearer for the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has won every presidential election for the past 65 years.

Critics complained his free-market economic policies were too close to those of the Salinas administration, which so far have brought little improvement to Mexico's poor. Colosio had stressed the social programs and environmental protection he would implement.

Colosio had just finished speaking to approximately 3,000 people in a canyon area in Colonia Loma Taurinas, near

Tijuana's international airport, when shots rang out.

He was bleeding profusely from the head when he was put into a campaign car and rushed to the hospital, witnesses said.

Saenz said one bullet went in and out of Colosio's head, but he had no details of the second bullet. Conflicting reports said the second bullet hit either the chest or abdomen.

The crowd jumped on the assailant, who appeared to be in his mid-20s, and beat him.

"His shirt was ripped off," said Gregory Gross, a reporter for The San Diego Union-Tribune who was following Colosio on the campaign swing. "There was blood on him, but I couldn't tell if it was his or Colosio's. It was chaos."

At least one handgun was reported used.

Television showed Colosio, dressed casually in an open-neck white shirt and slacks, being picked up off the ground by a group of aides and hustled through a milling, shouting crowd near a stage where his name was printed in large black and white letters.

Blood dripped from his forehead and his eyes were open but unfocused. He appeared in shock. The aides struggled through the crowd to get Colosio to a car.

Other footage showed another group, which appeared to include police, some of them waving pistols, clutching a dark-haired young man. Around them, other people surged forward, snatching at the man's hair, throwing punches and screaming.

His death plunged the PRI leadership into a quandary over its political future. The party leadership will have to go through the process of selecting another candidate, but how exactly it would do that was not immediately clear.

A visibly enraged Manuel Camacho Solis, who only a day

earlier had taken himself out of the presidential race, lamented the attack.

"This is an attempt against peace and democracy in this country," he said in a statement to reporters.

Camacho is the government's representative in talks with the rebels in Chiapas state. His withdrawal Tuesday doused fears of a split in the party that has ruled for 65-years.

Colosio's campaign had long languished in shadow of Camacho's negotiations with the masked guerrilla leader, Subcomandante Marcos, in San Cristobal de las Casas.

The rebels have made democracy a central demand for laying down their weapons and it was not immediately clear how Wednesday's shooting will impact the negotiations. The talks have not yielded an accord.

Colosio's main rival was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the left-leaning Democratic Revolutionary Party. As soon as he heard news of the attack, Cardenas announced he was stopping his campaign until further notice.

The assassination came against a backdrop of growing public discontent with the ruling party. On Wednesday, 1,400 Mexico City residents were blocked from marching to Congress to demand even greater electoral reforms than those currently being debated.

Protesters complained at least 10 marchers were beaten by riot police.

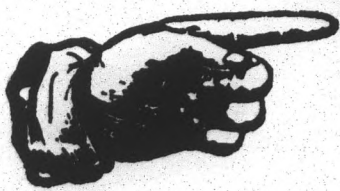
In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said the United States was "horrified by this brutal assassination attempt."

"We very much hope that he is able to recover fully from this attack and resume his distinguished career."

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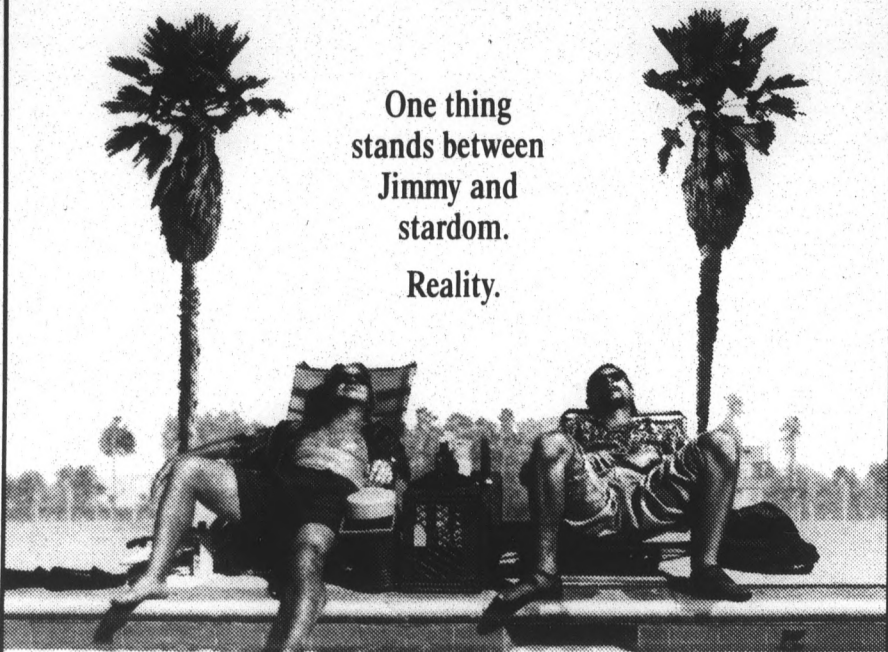
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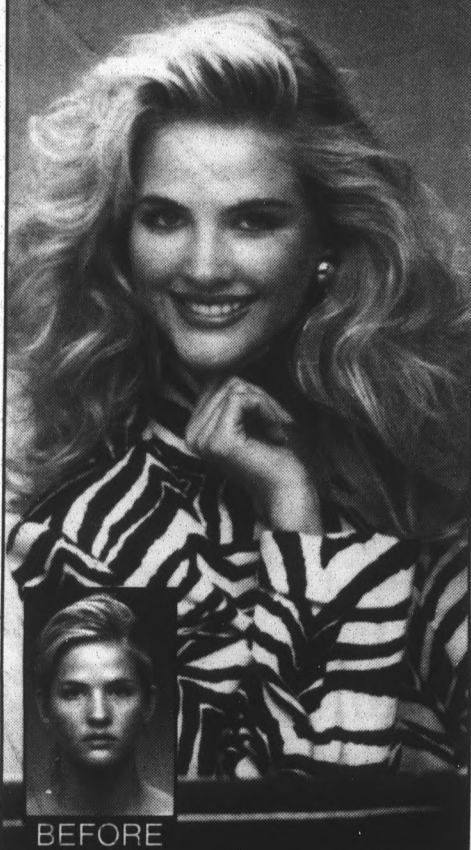
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ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

governor may not choose one of ASASU's candidates because of the conflicting manner in which the student regents were ultimately chosen.

"Whether it is right for him to act that way or not is an entirely separate issue," Malik said. "I don't think he should act that way. I think he has an obligation to take into account the candidates (ASASU) sends to him."

The student regent will represent nearly 100,000 Arizona students as a full-voting member on the Arizona Board of Regents. The student regent will serve a one-year term beginning on June 1.

The ASU West Student Forum sent the governor the names of both Myer and Paul. Their list also included Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting major.

Both ASU and ASU West had agreed on both Myer and Paul during a joint meeting before Spring Break.

They were split on Hubbard.

ASU West Student Forum Vice-President Chris Stallings on Monday defended ASU West's action, stating that the candidates' names were sent during Spring Break to give

the governor enough time to review the candidates before he makes his final decision on the top selection.

ASASU members did not attend the meeting in which ASU West approved the candidates because they were under an ASASU Supreme Court temporary restraining order prohibiting "any and all activities" involving the student regent selection process.

Although the order also included the ASU West student government, ASU West Student Forum President Valerie Jones said the ASASU Supreme Court had no jurisdiction over ASU West and her group went along with the selection process.

All of the candidates received by the governor originally came from a list of six compiled by an ASASU initial selection committee in February.

The governor may choose a student regent candidate from any of the names he was sent by either school. He may also pick someone not approved by any of the student governments.

The Arizona Legislature must approve the governor's final choice.

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ASASU to discuss possible changes to ASA structure

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU will take the next step in their dealings with the Arizona Students' Association, meeting tonight to discuss possible ways to restructure the lobbying group.

Before spring break, the ASASU Senate passed Senate Petition 6, which calls for ASA to make changes to their organization or face a possible withdrawal by ASASU.

ASA is a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campuses. It was created to lobby the Arizona Board of Regents, the Arizona Legislature, and the U.S. Congress on behalf of Arizona students.

According to ASASU Campus Affairs Vice-President Kurt Wilhelm, the three major requests from ASASU to ASA will be:

- Changing to a "House of Representatives" style of representation. This would give ASU the most votes of any university in ASA.

- Changing the way the ASA executive director is chosen. Instead of just the current ASA board members choosing a director, both the current and the on-coming board will decide on one.

- Joining with the Arizona Community Colleges Students' Association. This would effectively double the number of students ASA represents.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice-President Kurt Wilhelm, who is co-author of Senate Petition 6, said the hardest thing for ASA to accept will be the "House of Representatives" style of representation. Joining with local community colleges and changing the way the ASA executive director is chosen should not be very difficult for the ASA to accept, Wilhelm said.

He said, overall, ASA may be leery of the changes he has proposed.

"Honestly, I don't think (ASA is) going to respond very well," Wilhelm said.

"Individually, they are very responsive, but when they get together as a group they feel like, 'our group was attacked and we are not going to budge.'"

ASASU Senator Gena LoPresto said ASA's response will be guided by the content of the structural requests.

"I think that if we come up with some thoughtful proposals that are beneficial to everyone; that are aimed at improving ASA as a whole, not just aimed at making ASU's piece of the pie bigger, I think everyone will agree with it," she said.

ASA Executive Director Pat McWhorth said ASA board members probably will have a problem with accepting additional ASU voting members on ASA.

"I don't think that's going to go over very well," he said. "It's not in keeping with the spirit of what ASA is all about."

Valerie Jones, ASU West Student Forum president and ASA member, said she doesn't think ASU needs any more representatives in ASA.

"I think it's a power move," she said. "The present system, as far as I'm concerned, is working fine."

Amy Pizzutillo, assistant director of ASASU State Relations and a member of ASA, said there is no guarantee Wilhelm's proposals will be accepted by ASA.

"I don't think (Wilhelm's) ideas ... are a shoe-in," she said. "We need to talk about the problems and the feasibility of the remedies (he proposed)."

According to Wilhelm, there is no definite timeline for ASA to put any changes into effect.

He said a bill being drawn up by ASASU President Rossie Turman to withdraw from ASA may have a deadline included in it.

A meeting will be held to discuss possible restructuring changes to ASA this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall lounge.

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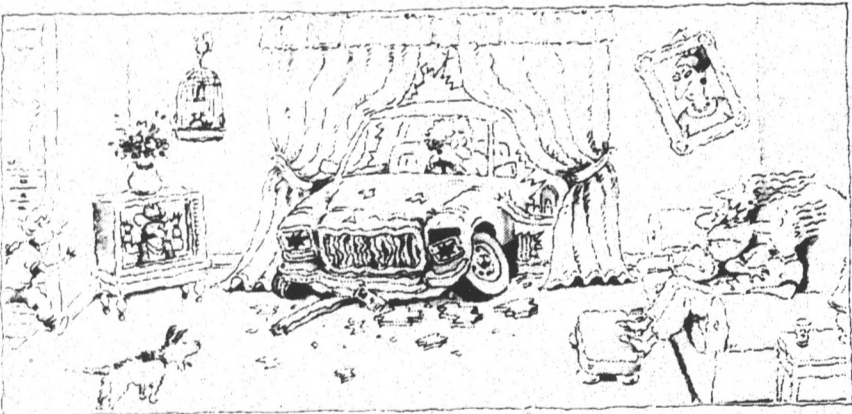
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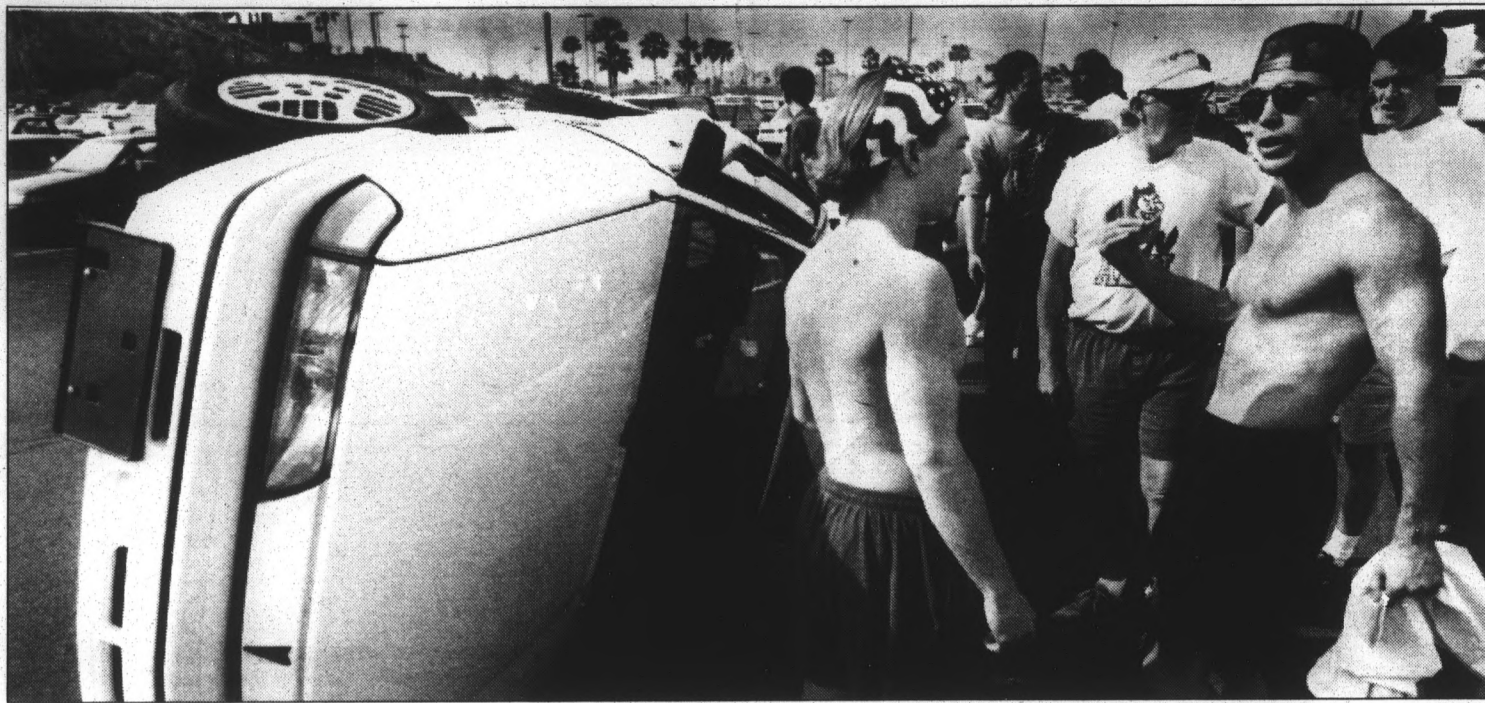
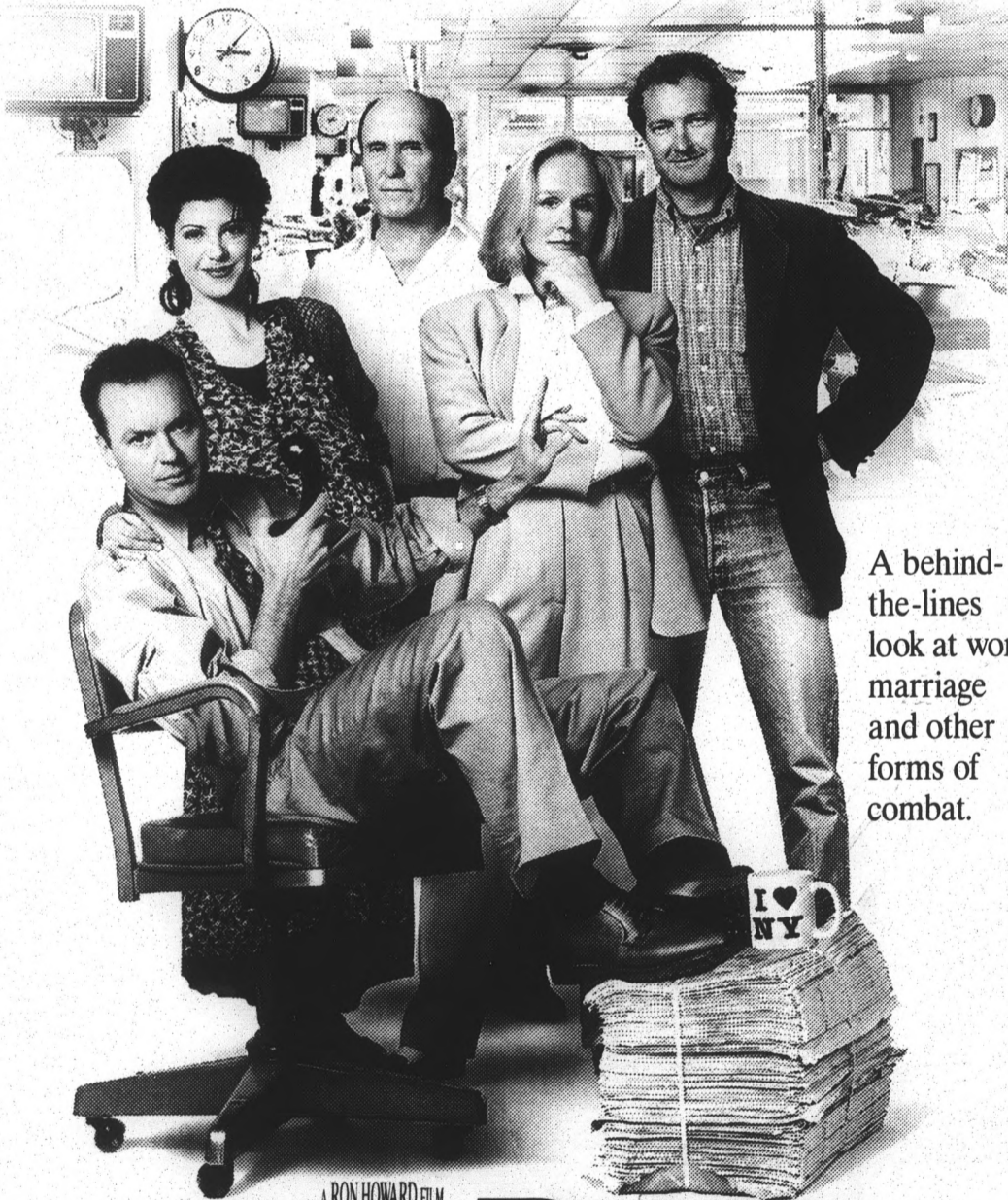


photo by Craig Macnaughton
 ASU wrestler Jeff Theiler, (right) talks with Iowa resident Bo Young after he escapes injury in a two-car collision in Parking Lot 59 Wednesday. Theiler was driving a rented white Pontiac Sunbird west-bound from Whiteman Tennis Center when it collided with a blue Camaro driven by ASU senior Tom McGimpsey. There were no injuries, other than minor scrapes.

STATE PRESS SPORTS—We cover good sports, bad sports, rich sports and poor sports.

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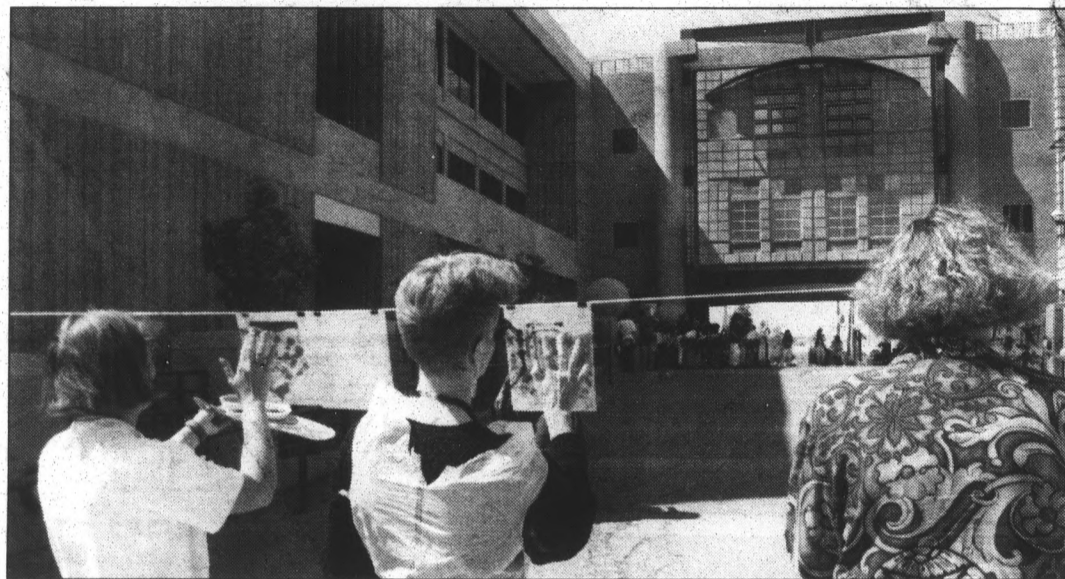
Anniversary celebration



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Students transforming concrete into canvas with chalk, steel drums singing in the background and instructors finger painting were among the activities during Design Madness Week, a celebration of the College of Architecture's 30th anniversary and Environmental Design's 25th anniversary.

Bill Brauckmen, right, a drawing/painting major puts finishing touches on his award-winning chalk drawing. The Design Excellence Competition displays the best work of the Industrial and Interior Design disciplines, including the Hammerhead Vacuum, left, by Jeff Harris. Instructors, bottom left, paint the architecture building with finger paints.



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See Page 9

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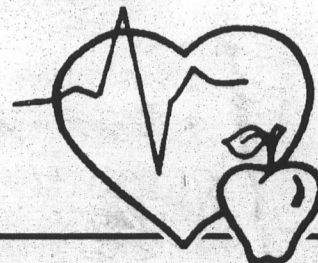
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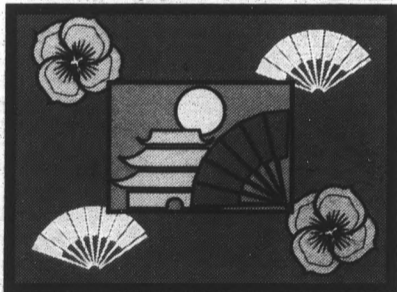
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- "Immigration Laws"

- Noon to 1:30 pm • Hayden Lawn
- Chinese Calligraphy
- Asian Ethnic Fashion Show

- 5:30 pm • Neeb Hall
- Movie: "The Joy Luck Club"

Friday, March 25

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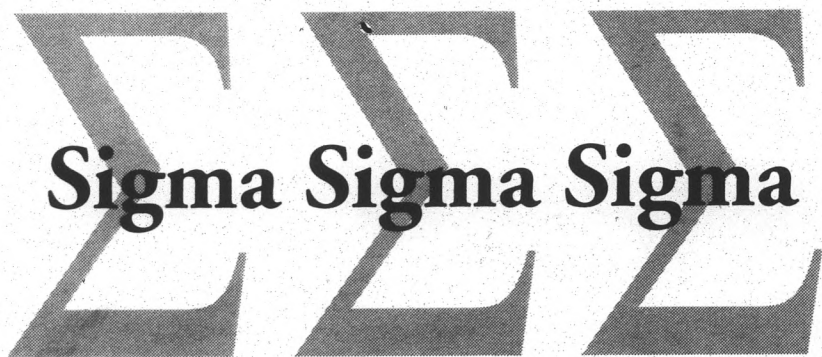
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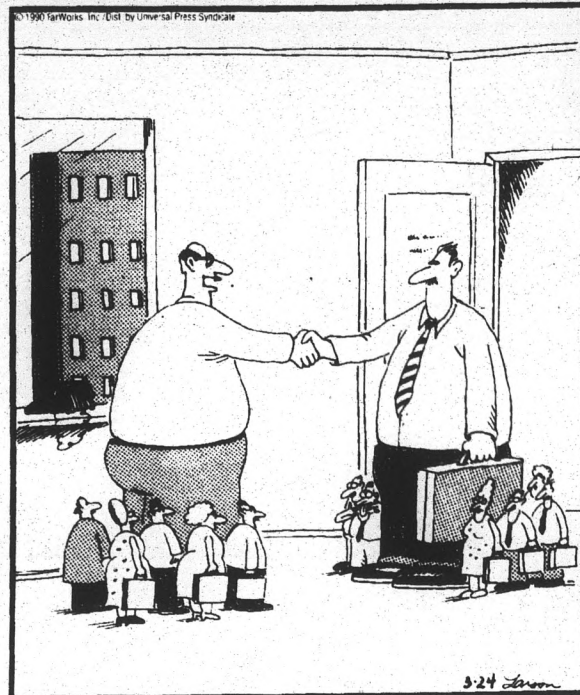
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Streisand will take to the concert stage in May for a rare round of pricey performances.

Tickets ranging from \$50 to \$350 go on sale Sunday for 12 shows in five U.S. cities. The mini-tour starts in Washington, D.C., on May 10 and ends with three shows in New York City in June.

Miss Streisand said in a statement Tuesday that the warm reception to her two New Year's concerts in Las Vegas led to the tour.

"It was such a lovely experience, feeling the connection with the audience after all these years, that I decided to do a limited tour to express my appreciation for the love and support I have received for such a long time," she said.

Because of anticipated heavy demand, Ticketmaster will limit sales to six tickets per person. A portion of the proceeds go to charity.

Concerts are also scheduled for Detroit, Anaheim and San Jose, Calif.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The mayor of Margaritaville, Jimmy Buffett, will swap the beach for the ballpark in the new movie *Cobb*.

Buffett has a bit part in the movie about baseball great Ty Cobb, played by new Oscar-winner Tommy Lee Jones. Buffett plays a disabled heckler who razzes Cobb, leading to Cobb climbing into the stands and beating up Buffett.

"It's based on a true incident," associate producer Tom Todoroff said.

Filming begins Friday at Birmingham's Rickwood Field, the nation's oldest ballpark.

As a treat for unpaid extras who will fill the stands, Buffett and harmonica player Greg "Fingers" Taylor will perform after shooting is finished Sunday.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Harry Caray did what he does best when he was inducted into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame. He led the audience in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Caray, a familiar voice in baseball since 1945, was honored Tuesday at the National Association of Broadcasters convention by being inducted into the organization's hall of fame.

Caray's specialty is leading fans in the baseball song during the seventh-inning stretch. Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck hired Caray in the mid-1970s, telling Caray he wanted someone who couldn't sing so fans wouldn't feel intimidated about joining in.

Caray's son, Skip, broadcasts games for the Atlanta Braves and a grandson, Chip, is a broadcaster for the Braves and the Orlando Magic.

"If I'd had any imagination, I would have called myself Flip," Caray said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of sex didn't pass Howard Stern's lips more than five or six times Wednesday during a news conference to announce his run for governor.

"This is no disk jockey shtick," he said. "I swear to you I am a serious candidate for governor of New York."

The shock jock said he'll take a few days off to become governor on the Libertarian ticket — just long enough to dust off the electric chair and unsnarl traffic jams.

Then he'll go back to the things that count — selling his book, videotapes and posters — and let the lieutenant governor take care of stuff like budgets and taxes.

Stern went on the air with his plan Tuesday, telling the 3 million listeners of his nationally syndicated show: "I'm going to win. I'm going to be the next governor of New York."

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STATE PRESS

Sports Briefs

Gretzky breaks record

Wayne Gretzky scored his 802nd career goal Wednesday night, overtaking Gordie Howe as the greatest goal-scorer in NHL history.

The 33-year-old Los Angeles center beat Vancouver goaltender Kirk McLean with a wrist shot from the base of the left circle with 5:13 left in the second period.

Gretzky raised his arms in triumph as the Kings rushed off the bench to engulf him in a sea of black and silver jerseys. The game was held up for a brief ceremony as Gretzky addressed the crowd.

Gretzky's feat elevates him to a level reached by a select few who set the standard in their sports: baseball's Hank Aaron (755 home runs), football's Walter Payton (16,726 yards) and basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387 points).

Howe, who retired in 1980, scored 801 goals in 1,767 games over 26 seasons. Gretzky set the record playing in his 1,117th career game over 15 seasons.

Brock to undergo surgery

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock will undergo minor out-patient surgery today to remove some scar tissue from his liver.

Brock is expected to be back for the Sun Devils' series against Six-Pac co-leader California this weekend. Brock had surgery to remove cancer from his colon and liver last July.

CORRECTION

Kori Davidson of the ASU women's tennis team was misidentified in a photograph in Wednesday's *State Press*. Davidson is pictured at right.



DAVIDSON

NBA Roundup

Chicago 99, Philadelphia 87
Atlanta 100, Charlotte 92
Detroit 111, L.A. Clippers 107
Indiana 78, Cleveland 77
L.A. Lakers 112, Dallas 109
Orlando 98, Utah 93

NHL Roundup

Ottawa 5, Detroit 4
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2
Florida 1, Toronto 1, tie
Winnipeg 3, Montreal 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Edmonton 3
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 3

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Tennis survives scare from Aggies



Sun Devil Eric Brunner played through a muscle injury to defeat New Mexico State's Inigo Ojer 6-1, 6-3 and help lead ASU to a 4-3 victory Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team pulled off a close 4-3 victory over the New Mexico State Aggies at home on Wednesday.

This match was being used to prepare for the matchup against No. 1 Stanford, which the Sun Devils will face at the Whiteman Tennis Center on Friday.

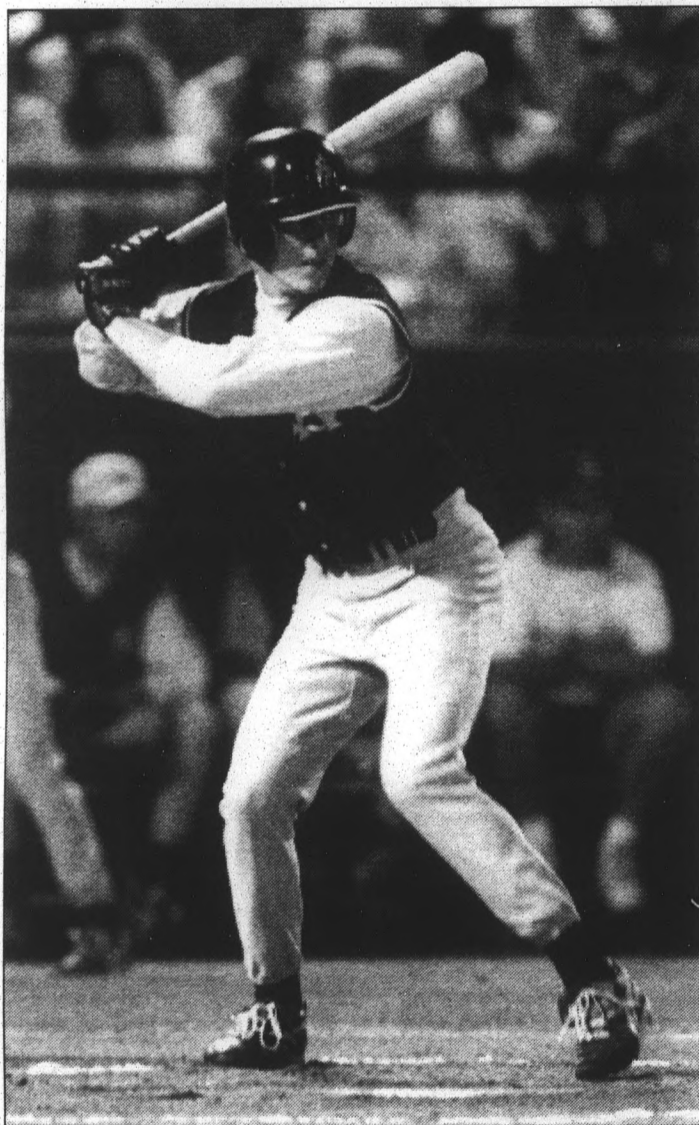
"Basically, we were using this to get us ready for next weekend," Eric Brunner said. "It's a match to prepare ourselves a little bit. Hopefully we'll beat Stanford. We just want to go out there and concentrate and stay sharp, and hopefully be ready for Friday. Stanford is No. 1 in the nation and if we could beat them, it would be fantastic."

Although the Sun Devils were prepared for the Aggies, it was a close match the entire way. New Mexico State won two out of the three doubles matches. ASU's sole doubles victory came in the No. 2 matchup of Peter Jeschke and Sergio Elias. The duo defeated Bobby Bull and Billy Liyao 8-4.

The singles matches were what saved the Sun Devils from a loss. In the No. 1

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.

HOME RUNS AND HEART



Sun Devil right fielder Scott Shores is enjoying one of the best seasons of his career. He leads the Six-Pac in home runs and runs scores and is among the leaders in three other categories.

Shores enjoying stellar season after rediscovering love for game

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team walked off the field of Rosenblatt Stadium, site of the College World Series, after a 5-4 loss to Oklahoma State eliminated it from play last season, Scott Shores' season came to an end which he couldn't wait for. This season, though, he's having a season he hopes will never end.

The Phoenix native struggled at times on the field in 1993, batting .255 with five home runs and 28 RBIs. However, it was off the field where Shores really had his problems.

Head Coach Jim Brock tried to light a fire under his new outfielder by subjecting him to the tongue-lashings that he and departed football coach Frank Kush perfected when the two coaches owned the Valley sports scene during '70s. It didn't work.

"He was yelling at me because he wanted to see a fight in me — he wanted to see me battle," Shores said. "I really didn't do that. I kind of rolled over and took it. I didn't face the challenge that he put in front of me."

By the time the Cowboys sent the Sun Devils home from Omaha, Shores had lost his heart for baseball. The fact that he was partying hard wasn't helping, either.

"I went out, went through the motions, swung for the fence all the time. I didn't put up any numbers. I was really tired of the game."

Major-league scouts must have picked up on how Shores felt about the game, for he was not drafted until the 30th round of last June's Free Agent Draft. The Cincinnati Reds offered him a signing bonus of a paltry \$1,000, and after some thought, Shores turned them down. Which still left him in the same dilemma as before — playing collegiate baseball and not enjoying it.

Then came the best thing Shores could've hoped for — time off. The returning Sun Devils had a free month before Fall baseball began, and Shores used the time to rediscover his desire for the game.

"When there's something that you love to do and you have a month off, you get anxious and real bored with your time," Shores said. "Not having baseball to go to to relieve tension and pressure, it drove me crazy, almost, to the point where I wasn't going to let anything like last

TURN TO SHORES, PAGE 17.

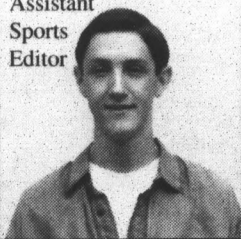
NFL History 101: Tundra to 2-point conversion

It's a game which has gone from an all-out blood and guts war on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field to an "in the grasp and control" game on the rug of the Astrodome.

From the construction of the Silverdome to the

JEREMY
STEIN

Assistant
Sports
Editor



institution of free agency, the face of the NFL as it was once known is gone forever.

At no time has the NFL undergone as many changes as it has within the past year. Two recent events which have definitely changed the game for the better are the introduction of free agency and the adoption of the two-point conversion.

The initiation of free agency last year was the most earth-shattering change in the NFL since the introduction of AstroTurf. It was a move that brought new life to NFL teams and players.

Moves such as the Green Bay Packers'

signing of star defensive lineman Reggie White and the L.A. Raiders' signing of starting quarterback Jeff Hostetler allowed both teams to move into the thick of the playoffs in 1993, definitely improving on their 1992 performances.

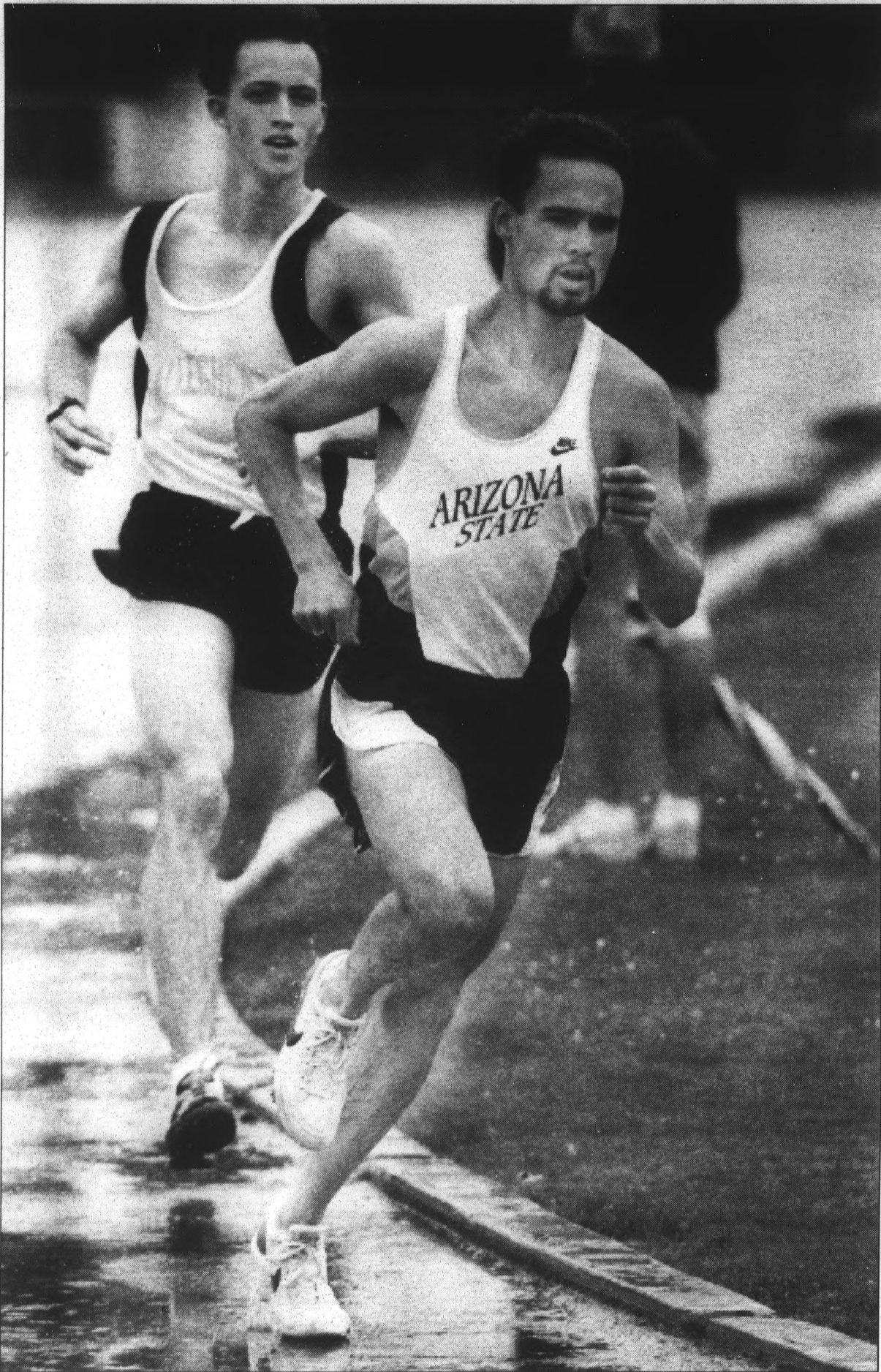
Then came the 1994 NFL Meetings in Orlando, Fla., and after them came the adoption of the two-point conversion. While the two-point conversion will not play an integral part in professional football, due to overtime, it is worth having the opportunity to try for two points. Even if only one two-point conversion is attempted during the season, it is

still much more exciting than watching some foreigner kick the ball.

So now with free agency and the two-point conversion, you say the NFL is perfect. Not quite. Here are two other suggestions for bettering the game of professional football.

•No more "in the grasp and control" rule: Quarterbacks have just as much right as any other player to get bloody and beaten.

•Get rid of all domed stadiums: Football was made to be played in the muck and the mud and the sleet and the snow.



Distance runner Erin Scroggins and his Sun Devil teammates host the Sun Devil Invitational Track and Field Meet beginning today at 3 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium.

Track hosts national meet

Competition provides practice before NCAA Championships

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

ASU hosts the Sun Devil Invitational Track and Field Meet featuring 17 teams from across the country at Sun Angel Stadium today through Saturday.

The multi-event competition kicks off the meet, with the heptathlon beginning today at 3 p.m. and the decathlon starting at 3:30 p.m.

The decathlon and heptathlon continue through Friday, starting at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. The Sun Devil Distance Carnival will also take place Friday at 7 p.m. Competition finishes Saturday with single track-events slated to begin at 9 a.m. and field events scheduled to start at noon.

With a twelfth place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships, the Sun Devil women's team shares the track with top-rated teams, such as Seton Hall, who finished third at the championships. Iowa State's men's team, which placed 13th at the championships, provides competition for the ASU men's team.

"This is the first multi-event competition we've had," said coach Steve Lemke. "It's our first and only competition before the NAAs, so we're just going to see where we are. The main thing is to get qualifiers for the Pac-10 competition."

For the ASU women's team, Trisha Melfy, Tammy Rockwell and Adra Hysong will run the heptathlon with a goal of 4500 points for Pac-10 Championships qualification.

While competition will keep the Sun Devils on their toes, the athletes don't appear worried. Their attention is focused more on personal performance.

"I'm supposed to have fun out there," said Rockwell, who decided to compete in the invitational only a week ago. "I had an injury, so I've only been able to train the last two days."

For the ASU men's team, Dan Ramirez and Keith Ringiersen will run the decathlon. In order to qualify for the Pac-10 Championships, the men's team needs 7000 points.

"This is my first decathlon," said Ramirez. "It's basically for experience so it's a training meet. I think it's beneficial for me not to worry about competition at all."

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Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

singles match between Brunner and Inigo Ojer, Brunner pulled off a 6-1, 6-3 win, despite playing with a pulled chest muscle.

"I really had no idea how good this team would be," said Brunner. "We underestimated them a little bit since they won the doubles. That surprised us but we came back and won."

"I played OK I guess. It (the pulled muscle) only affected my serve. It was pretty relaxed. Obviously, I wanted to win but he (Ojer) didn't seem too into it."

In the No. 2 singles matchup, Jeschke defeated Bull 6-2, 6-2. Jeschke said that ASU

had to come back for the win after a poor showing in doubles play.

"It's never good to underestimate a team, because anything can happen," Jeschke said. "It was a windy day, and we lost doubles due to just a lackluster effort on everybody's part. But I came out strong, and Eric (Brunner) played strong, and Wolf (von Lindenau) especially came out strong."

Von Lindenau, a freshman doubles player, completed his first singles match of the season by defeating the Aggies' Liyao, 6-2, 6-2.

"That was basically his first singles match and he did a great job," Jeschke said.

Shores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

year happen." Last season hasn't reared its ugly head in 1994. Shores is among the leaders in the Six-Pac in a fistful of offensive categories. He is first in home runs (13) and runs scored (36), second in slugging percentage (.731) and triples (4) and third in RBIs (32).

"He's a five-tool talent," coach Jim Brock said. "He can't possibly do anything but get better."

His best game of the season came against Southern Utah. He battered the Thunderbirds for a double, a triple, two homers and nine RBIs.

"I was in the zone that day. It was like it wasn't really happening to me."

When this June's draft rolls around, it's a safe bet that Shores will be selected higher than the 30th round. However, he said he's not thinking about the draft right now. He's too busy thinking about what he can do for the Sun Devils this season.

"I'm really thankful for the opportunity this school has given me. I'd love to leave it on a good note."

Classifieds

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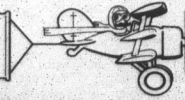
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SK JEN- Happy 20th B-day! Only one more to go. Love Brent.

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ST. JUDE- Thank you for answering my prayer. N.S.

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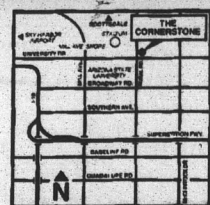
Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, March 24, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The wee small hours favor romance. Later in the day, you'll be engrossed in a study or research project. You'll also receive good news about a financial matter. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may volunteer for a club assignment. Talks with friends are serious and down to earth. Evening hours bring a wealth of happy social opportunities. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll tackle a business problem head-on today. Talks with higherups are productive. You may be in line for a promotion, prestige and a raise in salary. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your social graces are an asset in business today. Partners may not agree about a shopping concern. You'll be invited on a trip or to a gala social affair. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Travel today has romantic overtones. You may be busy with heavy-duty recordkeeping. Work may be uneventful, but tonight brings happy home developments. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll feel like a lawyer today as you review the difficult wording of a contract. Be sure to take advantage of wonderful social opportunities that arise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's not the best time for home entertaining, but partners are as one today. A difficult work assignment is soon followed by a superb career offer. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) YOU MAY BE HAVING a serious talk with a child today. You may not be pleased with changes in business plans now, but be flexible. Tonight brings glorious fun! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Happy romantic times are likely. Serious talks pertain to family concerns. Travel plans may be up in the air. Tonight brings benefits from an unexpected party. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Serious intellectual work is favored. You may not be ready to make up your mind about a financial matter. Through friends you'll meet with new social opportunities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Couples will enjoy a warm rapport today. An overdue account should be paid now. Today's business developments will put you in a better position financially. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll have new insights about yourself today. At work, you may run into a few stumbling blocks. Tonight brings happy travel developments and a surge in self-confidence. YOU BORN TODAY are community-minded and are often drawn to a political career. You dislike being in a subordinate position and thrive best in a position of leadership. You are resilient in crisis situations and are perhaps more persistent than the typical member of your sign. You have a good sense of responsibility and are a comfort to those dependent on you. Birthdate of: Steve McQueen, actor; Harry Houdini, magician; and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet. ©1994 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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