

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Friday, March 25, 1994

## Hooray for Hollywood



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU Activities Vice President, sings "Cat's in the Cradle" on Cady Mall with Shella Specio, a 20-year-old junior, in order to receive free "Planet Hollywood" T-shirts and hats. The trendy restaurant will be opening Sunday at 2402 E. Camelback, where 10,000 people are expected to attend the star-studded event.

## ASU attorneys deny allegations filed by former health chief

### Counsel plans to 'vigorously' defend case

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

An ASU attorney denied Thursday that the University or the Arizona Board of Regents are guilty of any wrongdoing charged by the former director of student health in her \$19 million lawsuit against the University.

The suit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court March 9, was served to ASU Wednesday.

"We deny all of the allegations and we are going to vigorously defend the case because we believe the correctness of our actions will be affirmed through the litigation process," said Mary Stevens, associate general counsel for ASU.

Lorrie Vollen, former student health director, states in her suit that she was forced to resign for "blowing the whistle" on what she calls a dangerous student athlete medical policy and improper actions by members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

ASU and the ABOR will be represented by outside attorney Ronald Lebowitz, who was appointed by the Arizona attorney general.

ASU President Lattie Coor declined to comment because he said he hasn't read the suit yet, but expects to be briefed by legal counsel today.

Vollen's attorney, Kimball Corson, said he wasn't surprised by ASU's reaction.

"It's legally expectable but morally brassy," he said.

Corson said he wanted the suit to be served along with an order that would prohibit the University from destroying documents related to the case. He said he believes information missing from a computer was destroyed by University employees.

Stevens said ASU received a draft of such an order, but it was not signed by a judge.

"We don't destroy documents anyway,"

TURN TO VOLLEN, PAGE 2.

## Committee cuts testimony on landlord-tenant bill

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

A controversial landlord-tenant bill in the Arizona Legislature may have inhaled its last breath in a subcommittee Thursday after bouncing all over the House of Representatives.

"I think it's essentially dead, unless it's added to another bill," said Rep. Barry Wong, R-Phoenix, one of three members on the subcommittee of the Economic Development Committee.

Because another committee had to use the subcommittee's hearing room, the chair, Rep. Ned King, R-Litchfield Park, cut off testimony for the bill.

Subcommittee member Rep. Joe Eddie

Lopez, D-Phoenix, begged for the bill to be put on hold due to the lack of time to discuss the heated issue.

"I just don't feel this committee has had enough testimony to make a determination on the bill," the lawmaker said.

King agreed.

"I have really heard enough from both sides to know there is a problem on both sides," the representative said.

The group made no decision on the bill, and with the time window for hearing bills narrowing, chances for its passage look slim.

Suzanne Gilstrap, executive director of the Arizona Multihousing Association — the landlord group which worked on getting the

TURN TO LANDLORD-TENANT, PAGE 2.

## Professor: Assassination could bring more bloodshed

### Colosio's death will fend off foreign investors, Escobar says

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Wednesday's assassination of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio will not bring peace to Mexico — instead, it will lead to even more violence that will plague that country in the future, said ASU history professor Edward Escobar.

Escobar said that present signs of political volatility will discourage foreign investors from walking into Mexico with suitcases stuffed with money.

"Mexico has lost its innocence in the sense that the underlying tensions that have been developing in Mexico over the last thirty, forty years are now burst open," Escobar said.

"What I am afraid of is that this will spawn even more violence," he added. "An act like this, historically, doesn't end in an isolated act. Violence begets violence."

Colosio, the candidate of Mexico's ruling party — the

Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) — was shot to death during a campaign speech in Tijuana, Mexico on Wednesday. Police questioned Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, a self-described pacifist accused of using a .38-caliber revolver to shoot Colosio in the head and stomach while he walked among supporters upon delivering his speech.

Colosio, 44, has been under attack by political opponents ever since he was named by Mexican president Carlos Salinas de Gortari as standard-bearer for the PRI, which has won every presidential election for the past 65 years.

"Colosio's death is a profound shock, that's the least I can say," said Nicolas Escalante, Mexican Consul to the United States presiding in Phoenix. "We didn't think those things could happen in Mexico."

Escalante said he hopes the assassination of Colosio, though itself a negative act, will bring justice to people who



COLOSIO

have been denied their rights as citizens of Mexico.

"The uprising in Chiapas proved that we still hadn't done enough in certain areas of the country, so I would certainly hope that this event, even though it may be negative in itself, will bring something good," Escalante said, adding that the economic repercussions Mexico will face as a result of Colosio's death have already been felt in the stock market.

Escalante said he does not think a split within the PRI caused Colosio's assassination, adding that Colosio, if elected president, would have carried out the same economic relationship that exists now between the United States and Mexico.

The PRI split developed earlier this year due to disagreements over the choice of Colosio as the party's presidential candidate. The critics within the PRI think that, in the wake of the Chiapas uprising, the party should put forward a more liberal candidate.

Gary Keller, ASU Regents' professor at the Hispanic Research Center, said Mexico's August presidential election will be much cleaner than the previous elections.

The Mexican Congress recently adopted legislation that

TURN TO MEXICO, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers.  
High 70.



➤ ASU's College of Law is offering free tax help for students, faculty and general public. **Page 9**

➤ A 155-member volunteer force performs a host of activities for the Tempe Police Department. **Page 12**

### World/ Nation

President Clinton said in a news conference Thursday that he had overstated losses in his Whitewater deal. **Page 3**



### Sports

Freshman Jake Plummer will take the reins of the Sun Devil football team, as spring practice begins Saturday. **Page 15**



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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.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Casino Night, \$15 at the door, proceeds donated to My Sister's Place, 7 p.m., Centennial Hall, 201 N. Center St., Mesa.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — "Coffee House," entertainment, coffee, poetry reading and signing, follows 5 p.m. mass and 6:30 p.m. prayer, 8 p.m., 230 E. University Drive.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Farce Side Comedy Hour," 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **ASASU** — Campus Cleanup Day, 12:30-4:30 p.m., on campus, sign up at MU third floor.
- **J-IFC** — Volleyball tournament, 3 p.m., at Phi Kappa Psi, followed by FIJI Blowout, 1403 E. 8th St.
- **Malaysian Students Association** — "Malaysian Fest," wedding ceremony, dances, martial arts and more, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hayden Lawn.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — Smoker! 5 p.m., Dr. Chen's house, maps available in Tau Beta Pi mailbox, ECG 320.

## SATURDAY

- **TASVIR** — Guest speaker, Dr. Ahvay Muhammad, western regional representative of Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam: "The War Between Truth and Falsehood," 4 p.m., Neeb Hall.

# Vollen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

she said. The timetable for further action is not set yet. Both sides are waiting for the court to schedule a pre-trial conference that sets other dates for action, including a trial, if one is held.

Both sides have 40 days after Wednesday's serving to file disclosure documents. They will tell the court what

they expect to present in court, such as who their witnesses will be, what documents will be used and if experts will testify and who they are.

Once dates are set, they can change because either side can request more time, Lebowitz said.

Lebowitz said he did not know if either side might request more time because he

received the complaint Thursday and had not read all of it yet.

Corson said he expects the case will be heard before a jury in court. The entire process could take two to four years, he said, because of the documentation and what he called a sluggishness by ASU.

"I think they're stonewalling and stalling," he said.

# Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

reformed the election process. Under the new system, independent citizens with no party affiliation will govern the Federal Elections Institute, a body that oversees balloting.

Keller added he does not think that Mexican peasants, who

have long oppressed by the government, had anything to do with the assassination.

*The Associated Press contributed to this article.*

# Landlord-Tenant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

bill into the Legislature — said the important thing is that there are still a few weeks to rescue the bill.

"We still have three weeks in the session," she said, adding that her group will make an effort to get the bill passed.

"We think it is a viable bill," Gilstrap said.

The bill easily passed through the Senate, but upon reaching the House moved from committee to committee in what may have been an indication of its controversial nature.

Along with simple deadline problems, the language of the bill has sparked some opposition.

"Unfortunately, this is a badly written bill - bad for the poor, bad for the homeless and their advocates," said Valley attorney John Acer.

Acer was hired to oppose the bill by Ken Volk, founder of Tempe's Fiesta Park Tenant Association and strident foe of the bill.

Volk was angered that his planned testimony was not heard because of the hearing room reservation.

After seeing that the subcommittee took no action on the bill and realizing that it might be dead, Volk was happier.

"The contortions this bill has experienced in the House sets a poor precedent for any further development with the bill in this legislative session," Volk said.

Some of the controversial elements in the bill, which passed through the Senate during spring break, deal with shortening the amount of time landlords have to wait before taking action against tenants.

Landlords would have to wait three

days under the bill instead of the current seven before taking legal action against late-paying tenants.

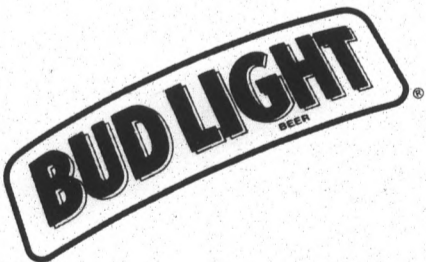
In addition, landlords could expel rowdy residents in a shorter period of time, while they could evict tenants within five days rather than the current 10 for health or safety concerns.

Earlier in the week, former ASASU legislative liaison Ross Bell was working on implementing a strike-through — eliminating the bill's language and replacing it with that of the now-dead campus safety bill.

With the results of Thursday's meeting, however, Bell said he will make no further attempts at a strike-through.

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

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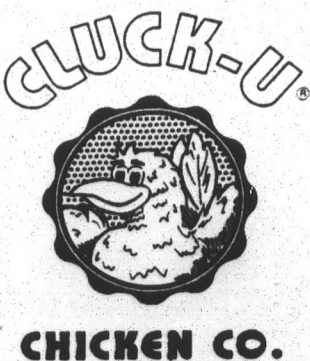
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## Around Arizona

### Libertarian candidate runs for governor to broaden field

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix attorney John Buttrick has entered the gubernatorial race, taking his first stab at politics as a Libertarian Party candidate.

Buttrick, 46, a graduate of Harvard Law School, acknowledged Wednesday that he wouldn't win in November. The main thing, he said, is to broaden the field of candidates.

"The most important thing to convey to the people of Arizona is that they have a choice," he said. "I'm not just running as another personality in the race. I represent a choice of political ideology."

Another goal is to draw 5 percent of the general-election vote, which would give the party automatic ballot status in 1996. Candidates now must get signatures from 10 percent of registered Libertarians to gain a slot on the ballot.

### Lawyer sues over state limit on aid to illegal immigrants

TUCSON (AP) — Illegal immigrants and their children are entitled to state-paid medical care even though they aren't U.S. citizens, a Southern Arizona Legal Aid attorney alleges.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, William Morris said denial of medical services violates the equal protection provision of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, which he claims applies to anyone dwelling on U.S. soil.

Morris sued the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the state's Medicaid alternative, on behalf of two Guatemalan families. The class action challenges legislation which eliminated coverage of illegal immigrants.

Gov. Fife Symington last year wanted to trim the state budget at AHCCCS' expense and finally agreed to a compromise plan which took illegal immigrants from the program.

The law took effect last July 1, and AHCCCS since has paid only for prenatal care and medical emergencies of illegal aliens.

### Sheriff's Posse volunteers to patrol against prostitution

PHOENIX (AP) — Volunteers on horseback will patrol one of central Phoenix's most crime-ridden corridors in a show of force against prostitution.

The members of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse won't be trying to boost arrests along Van Buren Street, says Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

"We're not going to go around and round people up and throw everybody in the back of a paddy wagon," Arpaio said. "It's crime prevention more than anything else."

Andy Hall, development coordinator for the Women's Street Support Center in downtown Phoenix, said Arpaio's plan would just speed up the "revolving door" by which prostitutes are arrested and returned to the streets.

Hall, whose center is a shelter for homeless women, including prostitutes, said jail is no solution.

"The women are not out there for fun," Hall said. "They're out there to get money to buy drugs because they can't kick a habit."

### Symington expresses sorrow over candidate's assassination

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington said he and Arizona lost a friend Wednesday when Mexico's leading candidate for president was assassinated.

"I'm deeply saddened about this. I just feel horrible about it," Symington said in a telephone interview from his home.

Symington said he had met with Colosio and his family on several occasions — most recently shortly before passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He also said he and Colosio exchanged letters after Colosio was named candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.



President Clinton gestures during a news conference in the East Room of the White House Thursday. The president announced that he had overstated his loss in the Whitewater land deal and promised to release late 1970's tax returns for investigation.

## Clinton defends Whitewater deal

### Vows that scandal will not hamper agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton acknowledged Thursday night that he had significantly overstated the loss in his Whitewater land investment and promised to release late 1970s tax returns to answer persistent questions on the land deal.

The president said he expects that special counsel Robert Fiske will interview him and Hillary Rodham Clinton and that they would "cooperate with him in any way he decides is appropriate."

And he vowed in his nationally televised news conference not to let Whitewater keep health care reform from passing this year, or to stall other major administration initiatives.

"I know that many people around America must believe that Washington is

overwhelmingly preoccupied with the Whitewater matter," Clinton said. "But our administration is preoccupied with the business we were sent here to do for the American people."

The president's 45-minute news conference drew an immediate salute from Republican leaders — but they insisted nonetheless that Congress quickly hold Whitewater hearings to review the investment and the White House handling of the controversy.

"If the president has nothing to hide, then by midsummer it will all be gone," said House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Clinton was "credible" and had "probably helped him-

self."

Clinton said he had no opposition to congressional hearings, and did not rule out testifying in person.

The second evening news conference of Clinton's presidency came as two key aides testified before a Whitewater grand jury, and as new polls showed an overwhelming majority of the American public believed Whitewater was keeping the government from its work. The surveys demonstrated rising doubts about Clinton's Whitewater activities and present-day candor.

Taking questions, Clinton said "absolutely not" when asked if he had any knowledge that any of his appointees tried to stymie federal regulators investigating a savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater affair.

## Colosio's death "an offense" to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of ruling party faithful chanted a mournful farewell Thursday to Luis Donaldo Colosio, the man who almost surely would have been Mexico's next president but for an assassin's bullets.

While Mexicans dealt with the shock of the country's first major political assassination since 1928, party leaders began considering the loss of Colosio as their presidential candidate five months before the election.

The slaying at a campaign rally Wednesday in Tijuana was a stunning blow for Mexico's leadership, already struggling with a peasant uprising in the south and growing discontent over economic reforms that have caused growing social inequality.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari accompanied Colosio's body from the airport to party headquarters, where it lay in state under a banner adorned with the party's red,

white and green symbol.

Party activists applauded as Salinas stood at attention and chanted of "Colosio! Colosio!" rang across the auditorium.

The killing was "an offense against all Mexicans and an affront to the institutions which we have built throughout our history," Salinas said.

A man apprehended at the scene of the assassination, Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, confessed to the killing, Mexican Attorney General Diego Valades said Thursday. He refused to comment on the gunman's motive, however.

Officials of the long-governing Institutional Revolutionary Party met with Salinas, who is barred by law from seeking a second six-year term and by tradition picks the party's candidate.

The leaders refused to say when they

might name a new candidate, who will be the strong favorite to win the Aug. 21 election and be sworn in as president in December.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party has not lost a national election since it was founded in 1929.

"It is a true tragedy. We still have not begun to think about the future," Oscar Espinosa, Colosio's campaign finance director.

Although party leaders declined to discuss new candidates, speculation quickly focused on several possibilities.

The front-runners appeared to be Ernesto Zedillo, who resigned as education secretary to coordinate Colosio's campaign, party chairman Fernando Ortiz Arana, and Manuel Camacho Solis, the government's negotiator with the Indian rebels in Chiapas state.

Only on Tuesday, the popular Camacho had given Colosio's campaign a big boost by announcing he would not run for president as an independent candidate. That might help Camacho while the party considers a new candidate, but many party leaders were infuriated by his long refusal to endorse Colosio.

The party's options for replacing Colosio are limited by a constitutional ban on a candidate holding a senior government job six months before the election. That ruled out most of the Cabinet members who were possible candidates last year.

Aburto, an industrial mechanic and self-described pacifist, is accused of using a .38-caliber revolver to shoot Colosio in the head and stomach while he walked among supporters at a campaign stop.

Colosio, the most important politician to be slain since president-elect Alvaro Obregon in 1928, had only a handful of security guards while speaking to about 3,000 people in a poor neighborhood near Tijuana's International Airport.

Gov. Ernesto Ruffo of Baja California state said Colosio asked for limited security so he could be free to mingle with the crowd — a populist style he adopted for his campaign.



Mexico's governing party candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio campaigns moments before being shot in the head and stomach Wednesday. The attorney general's office said Colosio died from the wounds three hours later.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — to members of the Black Law Students Association for demonstrating outside the ASU College of Law Wednesday to protest the lack of black and Hispanic law faculty members. The group picketed for nearly five hours, chanting angry phrases and criticizing the law school for not trying hard enough to bring diversity to the school's faculty. In its existence, the College of Law has only had one African American professor, John Morris, who died last December.

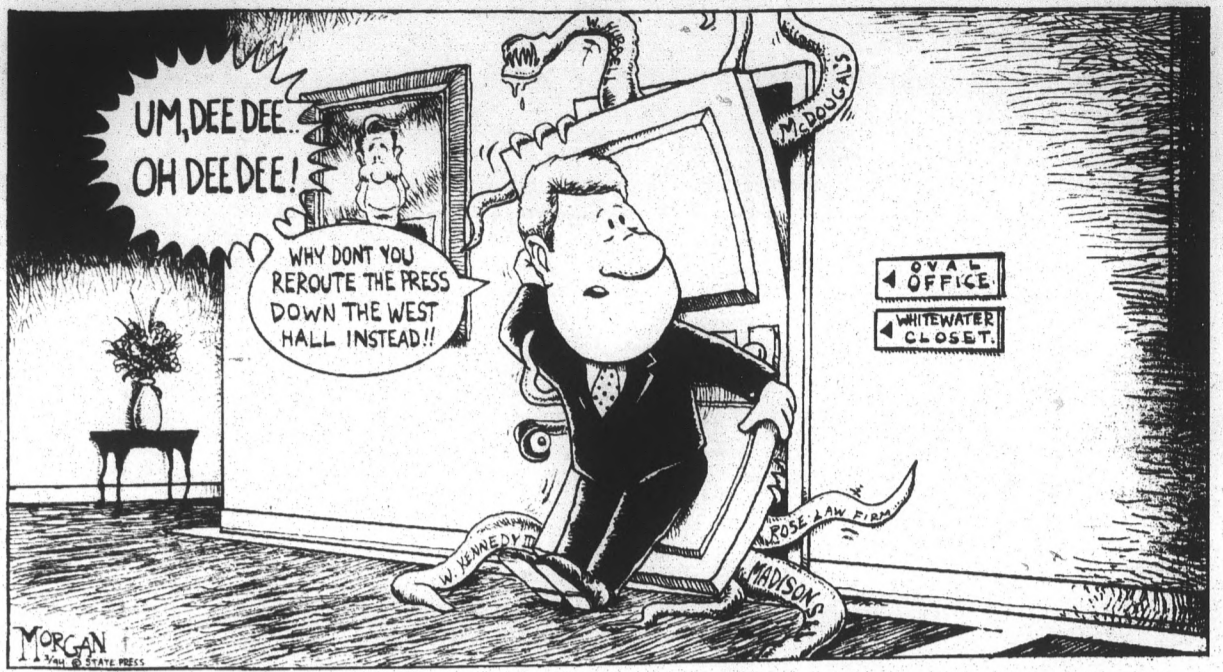
**BOO** — to the North Korean government for warning the United States not to forget the lessons from the Korean War. Militaries of both Koreas were put on special alert this past week as North Korea grew significantly belligerent over accusations that it is developing nuclear weapons. More than 54,000 Americans died in the three-year Korean war, which ended in 1953.

**BRAVO** — to the 'Great One' — Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky — for becoming the National Hockey League's all-time scorer Wednesday night with his 802nd goal against Vancouver at the Great Western Forum. The 33-year-old broke legend Gordie Howe's mark of 801 goals on a second-period power-play shot.

**BOO** — to the gunman who assassinated Mexican presidential candidate Luis Colosio Wednesday during a campaign appearance in the border city of Tijuana. Colosio, a candidate of Mexico's governing party, was expected to become the country's next president. The gunman and an accomplice were arrested.

**BRAVO** — for the controversial Landlord-Tenant Bill as it is about to take its last breath in the Arizona Legislature. Passage of the bill looks slim now with the window for hearing bills narrowing. The bill, if passed, would essentially hurt student tenants, as landlords would have to wait three days under the bill instead of the current seven before taking legal action against late-paying tenants. In addition, landlords could expel rowdy residents in a shorter period of time, while they could evict tenants within five days rather than the current 10 for health or safety concerns.

**BOO** — to the low voter turnout by Tempe residents in Tuesday's primary elections. A total of 12,272 registered Tempeans voted in the elections to select two mayoral candidates and city council candidates for May's general election. However, city officials were impressed by the 14.8 percent turnout by registered voters.



## Last-minute school assignment due? Try parachuting out of a plane

I tried writing a story about the weed-out courses at ASU last semester, but each department insisted they don't exist. And there is no research on the subject. So, instead, here's my experience with one.

Last year, I needed a story for my Journalism 301 class. Journalism 301 is a weed-out class. Now, I always run a little bit late on assignments and I was running really late on my in-depth story. I needed a long, interesting story and I needed it within a week.

Why don't I jump out of a plane? I could certainly write 10 pages about that. And if the parachute doesn't open, I wouldn't have to worry about that class ever again.

I called Arizona Aero-Sport several times that week. At first, I hung up before anyone answered. Later, I pretended I had the wrong number. When I finally talked to Bob Sprague, who runs the skydiving classes there, I made it clear that I was a journalism student and wouldn't be jumping.

Arizona Aero-Sport wasn't what I expected. It consisted of two trailers and a mock aircraft, which was actually a white plywood box. Furthermore, Sprague's plane was so small it would actually veer off course if anyone inside moved while it was in flight.

First, we paid a fee and then signed a waiver. We trained all day, watching six videos that showed everything that can go wrong in skydiving, like twisted lines, chutes caught inside the pack, and ones that ripped as they opened. It was a little like watching "America's Funniest Home Videos: The Next Generation."

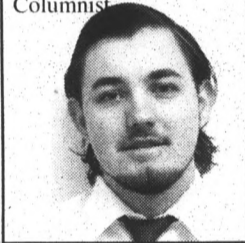
When the class was over, it was too windy to jump. But during that wait, I got up the courage to try it. The better the story, the better my grade. And this project was worth 350 points. Besides, I was not going to take this class again.

The winds died down, and I was fitted with two parachutes, a helmet, a radio and an altimeter. I asked if I could have a third parachute for sentimental reasons, but alas, they declined.

Because I was jumping at a lower altitude than everyone else, I would have to jump first. I didn't like that idea, so I paid an extra 10 dollars to go up an extra 2000 feet. Sprague

**SHAYNE WHITEHEAD**

Columnist



asked if I decided to jump from a higher altitude because then I could see more scenery. I said no, I wanted to see the other jumpers' parachutes open before I jumped.

In the plane, it was so cramped that both my legs fell asleep. Of course, I couldn't do anything about it because the plane would have veered off course. When the door opened, the temperature inside dropped by 20 degrees. And it became more windy than a harsh Arizona dust storm. I fought a 70-mile-an-hour wind and crawled out of the plane.

As the sun sank behind the horizon, I hung from the plane. "Go," yelled the jump master. I stared at the dot on the window above me and let go. I was supposed to count as I fell, but I was too busy thinking I must be nuts, a suspicion my friends would later confirm.

A second later my parachute opened. When everything came into focus, I was too high to see the landing site or use the radio. Oddly, the only time I felt like I was falling was when I turned right or left. So I didn't turn at all.

After descending 1,000 feet my radio said, "Jumper number three, give me a hard right, a hard left and start spinning around up there."

"Like hell," I replied. "I'm coming down nice and easy." At about 200 feet, it was obvious that I was falling fast even with an open parachute. Sprague's truck and the landing circle were growing rather quickly.

Jumpers are supposed to "flare" before they hit the ground. Flaring pulls the outermost edges of the parachute downward. It's like a bird flapping its wings. It slows down the descent so the jumper doesn't hit the ground too hard. I flared after I hit the ground, so it was more of a fashion statement.

I didn't land on my feet. But as I got up, I rolled up my chute and smiled. I knew I had survived the dreadful Journalism 301 class.

The next morning, I told my teacher, who wasn't the least bit impressed. "Another skydiving story," he said. "Well, I suppose it's too late to do anything else." And I got a C.

Some good came out of it. The story has received two Bs and an A since then.

Shayne Whitehead is a senior journalism major.

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## Space program key to future U.S. prosperity

Unsurprisingly, once again it seems that the Clinton administration and Congress will be trading long-term American prosperity for short term gains.

And no, I'm not referring to the health care bill, the deficit or welfare — I'm referring to NASA.

Once again, the American civilian space program's funding prospects seem a little dubious. Outside of the Space Station Freedom (the value of which is, well, debatable) the program looks to be a budget 'loser' once again.

This is incredibly short-sighted on the part of our nation's leaders. Think back, a little, in history...

Roughly 500 years ago, the emerging European nations of Portugal and Spain began to finance exploration missions to sail across uncharted oceans to land upon shores previously unknown to Europe. As a result of subsequent colonization, the two previously minor powers were to become Great Powers.

As history progressed, those nations which took an aggressive posture in foreign exploration and colonization were to eclipse those who did not. Access to the trade, resources, power and opportunities of the "New World" was a deciding factor in the rise and fall of Great Powers.

As the 21st century approaches, it is therefore surprising and foolish that the United States is doing so little in regard to the exploration and colonization of today's unknown frontier — the solar system. Despite a 20-30 year head start over most rivals, despite the partial dismantling of the former Soviet space program and despite the original overwhelming public support for space exploration and research, the United States is being overtaken by new national space programs — particu-

larly those of the European Union and Japan.

Though American dominance is still strong today, the rapid pace of foreign programs is likely to become a serious problem in the upcoming century. The planets of the solar system provide a number of important military, economic and political advantages to any nation able to maintain a vigorous program of exploration and colonization.

Of the various potentials that extraterrestrial exploration provides, the military aspect is currently the most developed — a natural result of the Cold War. Communications and intelligence satellites have in the past and continue in the present to provide a vital function for the United States — as demonstrated during the Gulf War and during recent events in North Korea. These advantages come from a powerful space program.

Low and High Earth Orbit also hold a great deal of geostrategic importance; it generally takes much less time and expense for something to be moved from orbit to a point on the Earth than for that same object to be moved from the United States. For that matter, simply dropping a large enough rock (one, say, the size of a boxcar) provides a resulting explosion on the scale of a nuclear blast. The strategic advantage of a nation which possesses a foothold in Earth orbit is immense. It is worth noting that the United States has been able to dedicate the majority of its space research to *civilian* purposes — primarily because of its primacy. If American dominance slips, such ideals may fall by the wayside.

In the economic sphere, the potentials of Earth orbit, the moon, the asteroid belt and perhaps Mars have already been lauded in scientific circles. Any number of manufacturing

techniques that are difficult or even impossible in the grip of the Earth's gravity yield impressive results in zero-gravity. Pharmaceuticals, metal alloying and electronics would all enjoy significant manufacturing advantages.

In addition, large amounts of critical resources such as iron, nickel, titanium, fuel sources and potential solar power are fairly easily extracted, and can be cheaply transported to an industrial site either in orbit or on the Earth. And the fact that a potential strip-mine would be on some lifeless, barren, frozen asteroid rather than on the Earth is a plus as well — economic and technological growth could be continued without further environmental damage to the Earth.

One of the tragedies of the exploration and colonization in history was the rise of imperialism: accompanied by the slaughter of native populations, a total which could have well exceeded 25-75 million — in North America alone. The solar system does not seem to present the same ethical dilemma, as the exploration probes sent out have reported a general absence of life. The United States could therefore undertake further exploration and exploitation efforts without fear of disturbing the natives, as it were.

That which grows, lives; that which does not, dies. If the United States is to continue to enjoy status as a world power, policy makers need to take into account future needs as well as short-term gains. A vigorous, well-funded civilian space program is not a luxury, nor just an auxiliary to the American military-industrial complex as some have accused. It is an investment in the future, a consideration of future needs and goals.

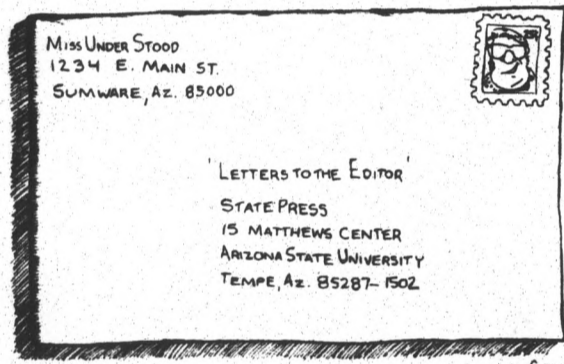
James Frusetta is a graduate student in History.



JAMES FRUSETTA

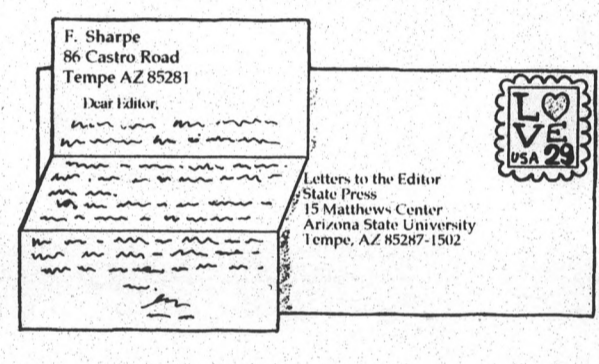
Opinion Editor

*If the United States is to continue to enjoy status as a world power, policy makers need to take into account future needs as well as short-term gains.*



### STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.



### Three quick comments, complaints

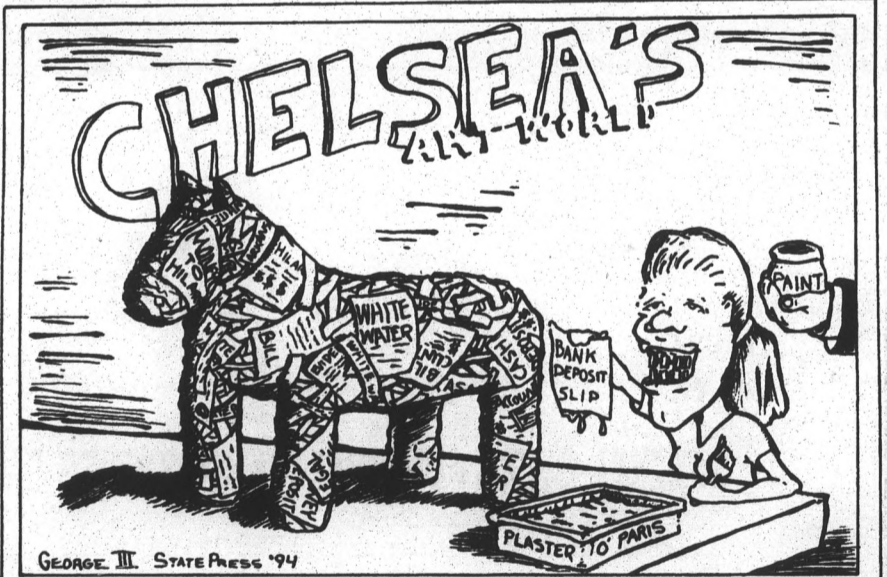
To every moron who parks a bike with the rear wheel sticking out in congested bike lots: DIE.

I'm not sure which physics class teaches this complex operation, but it's just as easy to secure both the front wheel and frame when the bike is flush with the rack.

As for Barry Kelley's March 23 column condemning PBS, I'm interested to know what quality programming you watch. Is it perhaps a certain bubbleheaded egomaniac who cons young molten plastic sucker minds into believing garbage? PBS has everything corporate TV lacks (substance), because of precisely what Kelley so blindly believes in; the free market. We want fluff and garbage and they hand it to us in bucketsful. True, Bill Moyers may be long gone, but the mere fact that Bob Bruce is on corporate TV cements my argument. Yes, PBS asks for money, but at least we don't have to endure a blitzkrieg of products we "didn't know existed but desperately need (Calvin)."

Finally, Maureen McClarnon. Maureen, Maureen, Maureen. I appreciated your intentional heavy-handed male bashing, but those who need to listen wouldn't sit through two sentences of that tirade. Next time try a little tenderness, and then bash us over the head. You do that impeccably.

Dean Reese  
Junior  
Environmental resource management



### Tips help working students go to school

I work at a local college bar. Like many of the other students here at ASU, I am self-supporting, with no financial aid from Mommy and Daddy. I work because I have to work, not because I get joy out of working until 2 a.m. in the morning, getting on my bike — because I cannot afford a car — and riding home in the dark. My co-workers and I have had many discussions about the following problem, and I am sure we are not the only people to face this.

When people go out to eat or drink, we try and provide the best service possible. After rushing to bring the customers their drinks — and usually where I work, we are constantly running back and forth to refill their pitchers of beer, making sure their food is cooked the way they ordered it, and to see if there is anything else they need — there is no tip on the table when they leave. Now, I can understand if the service were unsatisfactory, but after giving 100 percent to a table? That is uncalled for and downright rude. If you cannot afford to tip, then you should not be dining out! It's as simple as that. Everyone works hard for their money, and those of us who make it on \$2.13 an hour work extra hard.

So, will you please keep in mind that most of your ASU area servers, salespeople and hard-working students are just trying to put themselves through school and to maybe have a little spending money on the side.

Lisa Kling  
Senior  
Selected studies

# ASASU, Tempe team up to help needy

## Funding misunderstanding eradicated, project underway

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Trying to save a social program that assists children and the homeless, an ASASU senator rallied the Tempe Sponsorship Review Committee for the needed funds yesterday.

A misunderstanding over \$500 in funds between directors of the Into the Streets program and Tempe Community Events Coordinator Laura Kajfez was cleared up when vice mayor Neil Giuliano and Mark Wendell teamed up to obtain the money.

"Basically we just told them that we'd give them the \$500 that they wanted," Kajfez said.

The City of Tempe's Sponsorship Review Committee

originally only gave the group \$500 for the first semester when previously the organization received \$1000 from the city. The group assumed that more money would then be on the way for the April 24 project. When the city didn't allocate more money to Into the Streets, Wendell, co-director of the program, lobbied Kajfez to obtain the necessary funds.

The funds will help the organization supply volunteers with T-shirts, refreshments and supplies for cleaning.

Wendell, an ASASU senator, also initiated a Senate bill at the student level to help assist the program.

The original Senate bill had asked ASASU for \$400 in funding but an appropriations committee slashed that amount to \$100. ASASU will now vote Tuesday, March 29, on whether or not Into The Streets will receive funding from the student government.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male ASU student reported his duffel bag stolen from a classroom in the C-wing of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$2,861.
- A male ASU student reported his \$120 mountain bicycle stolen from the north side of Noble Library where he had locked it with a cable.
- A male ASU student reported that someone assaulted and attempted to rob him in Parking Structure #1.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering at 1031 S. Palm Walk.
- Two male ASU students were warned of trespassing after they set off the fire alarm at the Northeast Sculpture Terrace.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault Wednesday after he pulled his live-in girlfriend's hair and slapped her face with an open hand, giving her a bloody nose at their home at 2075 E. Apache Boulevard.
- A man reportedly shot another man last Friday at 1330 W. Broadway Road. The shooting was apparently an escalation of a verbal argument over the suspect being in the way of the victim as he was trying to climb a staircase. The bullet passed through the man's right leg, scrotum and left leg.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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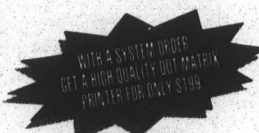
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Tantrums
- 5 Plaintiff
- 9 Different
- 11 Labor group
- 13 Menu
- 14 Math notation for summation
- 15 Pub quaff
- 16 Despised
- 18 Recline
- 20 You, to Simone
- 21 Japanese, e.g.
- 22 Traveling document
- 23 Food fish
- 24 Balloon fill
- 25 Othello, for one
- 27 Hamlet and others
- 29 Spreading tree
- 30 Pignola
- 32 Went stealthily
- 34 Low bill
- 35 Use
- 36 Dodge
- 38 Rival of Sampras and Connors
- 39 Lear's daughter
- 40 Some breads
- 41 Part of Miss

### DOWN

- 1 Of a meal
- 1 Of a convergence
- 2 Roma's nation
- 3 John Ritter series
- 4 Collection
- 5 Dey of TV
- 6 Hand or foot
- 7 Dick Van Patten series
- 8 Lovers
- 10 Prepare for another shot
- 12 Gymnast
- 17 Possess
- 19 Noted designer
- 22 Wind pointer
- 24 Gosling's dad
- 25 Silver or gold
- 26 Oscar-

NASH	MACES
ADIOS	ELOPE
MAMET	LAVIE
EGO	REDNECK
DENIAL	RUE
	LIMP
	ERR
VOLT	LODE
PEN	SPAR
ATE	SCENTS
NECKTIE	OBI
ARENA	BOSOX
MANES	OVINE
ANTES	ARES

### Yesterday's Answer

- winning musical
- 27 Go out
- 28 Ice cream treat
- 30 Surveys
- 31 Minuscule
- 33 Ocean movement
- 37 Actor Ayres

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10		11	
13						14	
15				16	17		
18			19			20	
	21					22	
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25	26			27			28
29				30			31
32		33				34	
35					36	37	
38					39		
	40						41

3-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B 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.

3-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

RL ATFPLR QMP TKTF YLRLFTX  
ZLF QYMC YT FTVT WKTX. YLRLF  
YMP OTTR CYT FTQMFX ZLF  
QYMC YT JMKT. — VMDKWR  
VLLDWXJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN DO LESS THAN THEY OUGHT UNLESS THEY DO ALL THAT THEY CAN.— THOMAS CARLYLE

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# Africanized killer bees make Valley appearance

## Swarm removed from Scottsdale neighborhood

By DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

They're here. Africanized bees, or "killer bees," have made their much anticipated appearance in Maricopa County, and ASU students need to keep their eyes peeled.

"It is possible that someday we could have an Africanized swarm on campus, or possibly even an established colony," said Richard Harris, head groundskeeper with ASU Grounds Maintenance. "To be honest, some day it is going to happen. But it will be responded to very quickly."

While the bees have not turned up yet in Tempe, they are getting closer. Bob Chapman, owner of Valley Bee Service, a bee removal company, was called to remove a killer bee swarm in Scottsdale last week.

"They were a little more aggressive than normal bees," he said. "I got stung about 10 times, five times more than a usual call."

Chapman said all wild bee hives should be avoided, but killer bee colonies are relatively rare.

"I'd say that the odds of a hive being Africanized are one in 300," he said.

Africanized honeybees made their debut in the Americas in 1957, after a colony escaped from a research laboratory in Brazil. They have been migrating north steadily, and made their first U.S. appearance in Texas in 1990.

They first appeared in Arizona near Yuma in 1992.

Africanized bees look similar to the common European honeybee. The two types of bees can only be differentiated under magnification.

Each killer bee carries 35 percent less venom than a European bee, but they attack much more fiercely.

"The only time that they're any different from a European bee is when they have an established hive," Harris said. "If they've actually established a home, and if you come close to that home, they will defend it very aggressively."

However, he added, the bees are only dangerous near their hive.

"If they're several hundred feet from the hive, or they're moving in a swarm from one hive to another, they're no more dangerous than a European honeybee," Harris said. "But if you get too close to their hive, that's



Associated Press

The Africanized "killer" bees, which are nearly identical in shape and size to the European honey bee, are nearing Tempe and ASU said Richard Harris, head groundskeeper with ASU Grounds Maintenance.

when they get very aggressive, and you have to be very careful of them."

If someone is attacked by the bees, the Arizona Department of Agriculture recommends running from the scene as quickly as possible. Since the bees tend to attack sensitive areas around the eyes and the head, victims should cover their heads as much as possible without impeding vision. The bees attack even more aggressively if victims flail their arms and hands.

Above all, the ADA recommends victims

go indoors as quickly as possible, because killer bees will pursue their victims as far as a half-mile.

Rather than trying to rescue people under attack, Harris said students should call 911. In emergency situations, the Tempe Fire Department is prepared to deal with Africanized bees.

"All of our firefighters have been trained to deal with Africanized bees," said Battalion Chief Dick Rambo, training supervisor for the Tempe Fire Department.

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ROME.....662	MEXICO CITY.....224	DALLAS.....256
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NAKED GUN 2 1/2 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
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ANGIE 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
ACE VENTURA 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
GUARDING TESS 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
8 SECONDS 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
WHAT'S EATING GRAMPY? 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
THE CHASE 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am

**CORNERSTONE 6** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
SCHINDLER'S LIST 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
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THE HARVEST 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
SUGAR HILL 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
REALITY BITES 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am

**FIESTA 5** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
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PELICAN BIRDF 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
BETHOVEN'S 2ND 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
IRON WIL 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
THE GETAWAY 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am

**TRI-CITY 5** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
BY GUILTY 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
BETHOVEN'S 2ND 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
THE NORTON 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am  
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## Need tax advice? Law students volunteer help

By CHRISTINA BAILEY  
STATE PRESS

All taxed out and nowhere to go?

ASU's College of Law is offering free tax help for students, faculty and the general public until April 15.

The program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, started four years ago at ASU in an effort to help lower-income taxpayers who can not afford to go to a paid tax preparer.

"Our only requirement is that a person's income taxes aren't terribly complicated," said Susan Ross, assistant coordinator of VITA. "Typically the income limit is about \$25,000."

VITA will sometimes help those who are over the income limit, depending on the complexity of their taxes.

"Usually when you start getting incomes over \$25,000, you start getting into more complicated taxes and it goes beyond the scope of what VITA was designed for," said Ross.

All of the volunteers have been through a training seminar and a self-study course sponsored by the IRS. The students must pass the courses in order to become volunteers.

VITA's main goals are not only to help people do their taxes but to help them feel more comfortable with the process.

"We usually have the taxpayer fill out the form themselves," said Ross. "We sit and help them go through it step-by-step and try to answer any questions they may have."

If there is a question the volunteers cannot answer, they have a hot-line to call and books like the 1993 Tax Payers Guide to help them find the answer.

Ross advises people to read over their forms and the booklets carefully. There are plenty of myths and misconceptions that come from either not reading the forms thoroughly or listening to friends and family who may not have all of the facts.

"For instance, if you are single and you made less than \$6,050, you are not required to fill out a federal tax form unless you are expecting a refund.

If you are single and you made less than \$5,000, you don't have to file with the state unless you are expecting a refund.

"The only reason you may want to file with the state in a situation like that is if you're wanting to prove your residency or gain residency," said Ross.

Another misconception, said Ross, is some people think they can itemize their deductions plus take the standard deduction. You can do one or the other.

Tuition is not deductible. If you receive a scholarship or a grant, you are obligated to pay taxes on them if you have used them on other things besides tuition, books and supplies.

Rent is taxable. Computers, desks and other materials are questionable, and you should check with the IRS before you claim or leave out such deductions says Ross.

"What classifies for school-related materials is going to be different for every student," said Ross. "If you feel like you may be able to write it off, then you should save your receipts and any other material you feel is needed."

There is also an installment plan for those people who owe but cannot pay the full amount by the April 15.

"Some people do not send in their taxes because they think they will have to pay it all at once," said Ross. "All you have to do is fill out an installment form and send it in with your taxes telling them what you can pay."

Ross says the IRS will then get in touch with you and set up a payment plan. You will be charged interest each month on the money you owe but it is much smaller than the penalties for failure to pay or for filing late. You could be charged anywhere from 5 percent up to 25 percent each month on the money you still owe.

Getting started as early as you can will save you an abundance of time and stress. Ross suggests making copies of your tax forms so you have something to go back to next year.

"If you wait until April 14 or 15, you may find you are missing something like a bank interest statement or something that will make your forms impossible to complete and late," said Ross. "Plan ahead. If you have all of your materials now, why wait to the last minute?"

Joelle Katan, a graduate from ASU, and her husband, were extremely pleased with the help they received from the volunteers.

"I like the fact that they are very thorough, they don't rush you and they ask a lot of questions," said Solomon Katan. "I don't get that H/R Block feeling."

Ross says most of the volunteers feel the best part of their jobs are watching people walking away really relieved.

"It is a good feeling to watch someone walk away with a smile or hear that sigh of relief because it is done and over with," said Ross. "It is fun because we also get experience working with clients and are able to get to know the other law students."

VITA will be available 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. They will be in Room 114 in the College of Law building.

Thursday nights are the only nights volunteers can help foreign students fill out their taxes. You can call the IRS hot-line at 1-800-829-1040 if you have any questions concerning your taxes.

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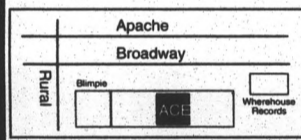
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1994.

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Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, April 8, 1994.

Bruce D. Itule  
Director, Student Publications  
Matthews Center, Room 133



Samantha Feldman/State Press  
Sandi, who said she is not permitted to give her last name, became a victim assistance volunteer as therapy after her involvement in a traumatic accident.

# Police VIPs give more than just spare time

## Volunteers vital to Tempe force

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Tom Freker didn't know what to do with himself after retirement. He had just finished a seven-year stint with the Criminal Investigation Department of the Attorney General's office and, somehow, a life of soap operas and shuffleboard lacked the excitement of tracking down parents delinquent in their child support payments.

So Freker, 68, threw down the remote control and marched down to the Tempe Police Department, where he applied to the Volunteer in Policing (VIP) program.

"I disagree with people who say when you get older, you should go sit in a rocker," Freker said.

He is part of a 155-member volunteer force that performs a host of activities ranging from clerical work to crime prevention, motorist service to victim assistance.

Tempe police Sgt. Rick Felice said the program has expanded to the point that it would now be difficult for the department to function without the volunteers.

"The officers are becoming very dependent on the volunteer program," he said. "It is sometimes forgotten that they are volunteers."

One of the most visible aspects of the program is the motorist service. Consisting of a fleet of two volunteer-operated pickups, the motor service drivers respond to calls that don't require an actual officer, such as people who lock their keys in their car, run out of gas or get in minor traffic accidents.

Hugh White, an ASU justice studies major who volunteers four hours a week, said he wants to be a police officer one day and thought that volunteering with the motorist service would be "an excellent way to go."

White laughed as he recalled one case. "One lady locked the keys in her car with the engine running at 8 a.m. and didn't call us until 5 p.m.," White said. "It was just about out of gas by the time we got the door open."

*"One lady locked the keys in her car with the engine running at 8 a.m. and didn't call us until 5 p.m. It was just about out of gas by the time we got the door open."*

—Tempe police volunteer Hugh White, justice studies major

Some days are more interesting than others, he added, explaining that he has handed a camera to an officer standing next to a dead body and one time he gave a sexual assault victim a ride to a counselor in Phoenix.

"I felt good about doing it," he said. "I am very proud to be a motorist service aide and to work for the Tempe police. I take pride in the appearance and I try to show an image of the Tempe police because everybody out here represents the Tempe Police Department."

"You have to have a professional image just like the officers." In addition to answering calls that don't require uniformed officers, some volunteers are called to the most violent and traumatic of situations.

As a victim assistance volunteer, Sandi, who said she is not permitted to give her last name because of the sensitive nature of her position, has provided support to people in a variety of situations.

She has counseled a person who threatened to commit suicide, and she provided support to the mother of a man who killed himself during a hostage situation.

"It made me feel good that I could be there for that short period of time — just to be there," she said. "That's what we're there for — moral support."

Sandi works full time as a nurse and became involved with vic-

TURN TO VOLUNTEERS, PAGE 13.

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# Volunteers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

tim assistance at the suggestion of a psychologist, who saw her appear on the Oprah Winfrey Show. She appeared on the show to talk about a fatal traffic accident she was involved in 12 years ago. She was driving a pickup truck on a country road when a go-cart drove in front of her and she hit it, killing a little boy.

She believes that overcoming that tragedy makes her more qualified to help others.

"I can actually say, 'I know how you're feeling,'" she said. "I think that makes me more credible."

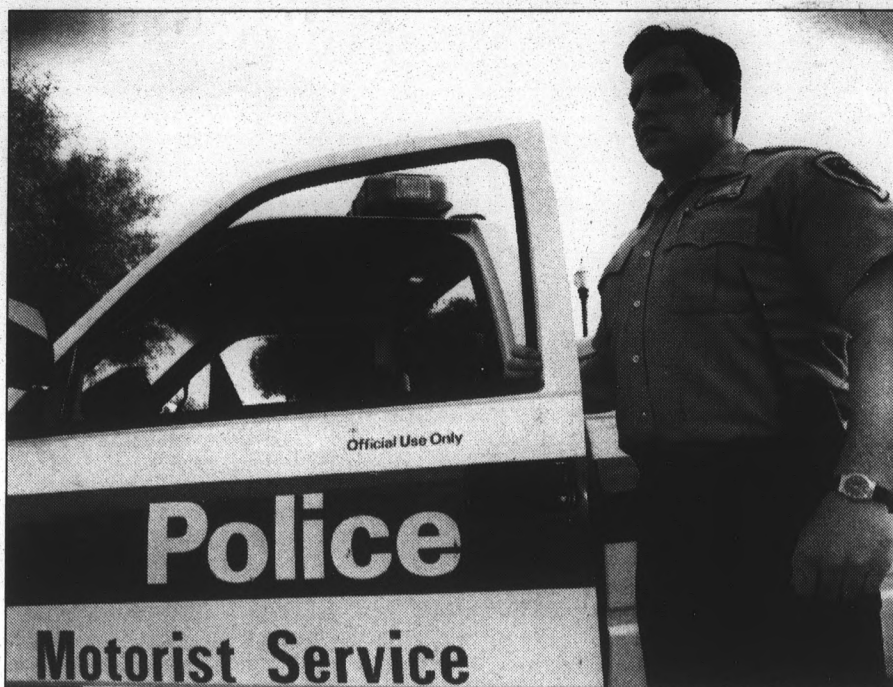
Smiling with pride at the program she cre-

ated, VIP coordinator Judy Bottorf said it is impossible to pinpoint the most important aspect of the VIP program because every week she witnesses a different volunteer performing an important service.

"Each week, it is somebody else," she said. "The hardest thing I do is choosing the best person (for awards)."

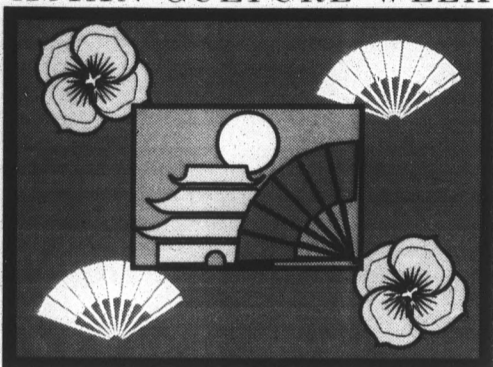
Felice points to the VIP program as an affirmation of the department's commitment to community-based policing.

"What could be more community policing than bringing the community into the police department?"



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Hugh White, an ASU justice studies major, volunteers 4 hours a week in the motor service program.

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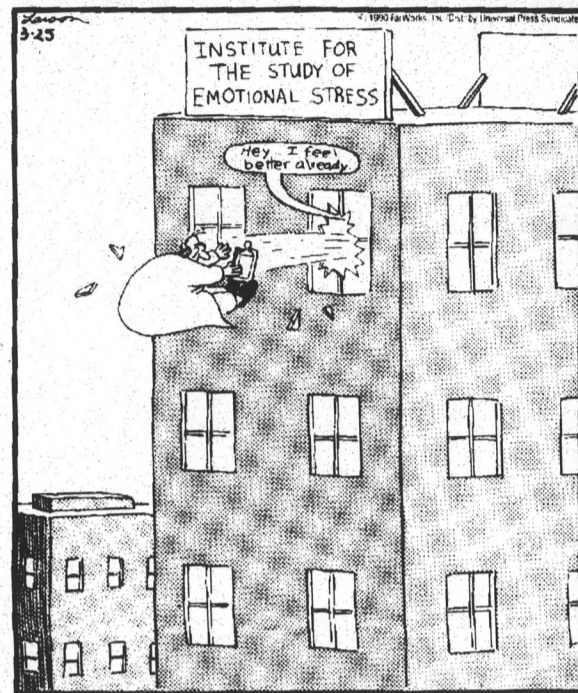
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



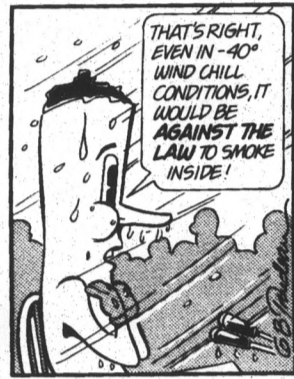
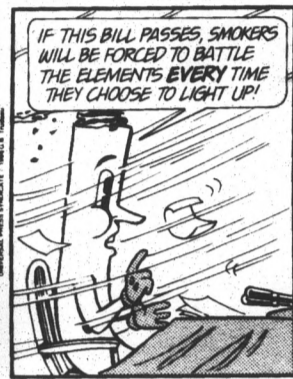
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — LaToya Jackson sang pop for them in Paris at the Moulin Rouge. Now she's turning her attention to American music.

"She will be the new country western heartthrob," her husband and manager Jack Gordon predicted Thursday.

Jackson is not signed to a recording contract, but she is recording a country album this week. It will include a duet with Lee Greenwood titled "It's What You Don't Say That Says It All."

Gordon described the album material as "very up, very country, very Garth Brooks-like."

Jackson previously released two pop albums in Europe, Gordon said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are enough actors already in Drew Barrymore's family. She wanted a husband who was different.

Barrymore, 19, married Jeremy Thomas, a 31-year-old British bar owner she met only a few months ago. It was the first marriage for each.

"Thank God he's not an actor. He's a working man," Barrymore said.

They exchanged vows Saturday during a private wedding in Hollywood, the actress told *Daily Variety* columnist Army Archerd.

Barrymore, the youngest member of the Barrymore acting

dynasty, has appeared in movies such as *E.T. The Extraterrestrial* and *The Amy Fisher Story*.

BIG LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Former CIA Director Robert Gates plans to spend his days catching fish instead of spies.

Gates says he'll move with his family to a waterfront home on Big Lake, about 50 miles north of Seattle. He plans to write a book, go fishing and, in general, just live quietly.

"We've gone out to Washington (state) for vacation for many years," Gates said Tuesday. "We knew that when I left government service we would eventually move out there."

Special security arrangements are being made at the residence.

Gates, 50, left the CIA at the beginning of 1993 after a nearly 30-year career.

PHOENIX (AP) — A lot of people were surprised when Barry Goldwater called for an end to the military's ban on gays. Goldwater's grandson was not.

"I think it was his way of saying that this is affecting me and my family and he was offended that the right-wing Christian element is taking such a strong hold of people's feelings on this issue," said Ty Ross, who is gay and infected with the AIDS virus.

Ross, a 31-year-old interior designer, posed nude and discussed life in a famous Republican family for the cover story

of the first issue of *POZ*, a magazine about people infected with HIV.

Ross said that he never talks about HIV with his 85-year-old grandfather, a former U.S. senator and the 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

"I can tell by the way he looks at me, though, that he knows that I could be gone tomorrow," Ross said. "Just the way he looks at me I can tell he's proud of me for hanging in there. I can see it all in his eyes."

NEW YORK (AP) — John Updike, George Plimpton and a well-heeled coterie turned out Thursday to honor Truman Capote with — what else? — a breakfast at Tiffany's.

The occasion was the announcement of a new literary trust named for the eccentric author whose novella *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and non-fiction book *In Cold Blood* both became movies.

Capote died in 1984.

Also attending were Dominick Dunne, Richard Avedon, Mary Tyler Moore, the *New Yorker's* Tina Brown and her husband, Harold Evans of Random House.

The trust, funded with royalties from Capote's works, will grant annual awards through the writing programs at Stanford University and the University of Iowa.

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For more information about the STATUS awards, call the Vice President for Student Affairs Office at 965-7293.

## Sports Briefs

### Sun Devils in contention after 1st day of Classic

BYU's Ben Higbee leads the decathlon and Arkansas' Claire Phythain leads the heptathlon after one day of competition in the multi-events at the Sun Devil Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium/Joe Selleh Track.

Junior Keith Ringeisen, who stands fifth with 3,276 points, leads the ASU decathlon team. Senior Tricia Melfy paces the Sun Devil heptathletes with a fourth-place standing (2,943), followed closely by freshman Adra Hyson in fifth (2,933) and junior Tammy Rockwell in sixth (2,925).

The multi-events conclude Friday with the decathlon starting at 12:30 p.m. and the heptathlon resuming at 4 p.m.

### Track stars abound at Classic

Seven-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis joins Santa Monica Track Club teammates Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell and Floyd Heard, as well as a host of other world-class athletes at the 15th annual Sun Angel Track Classic Saturday, April 2, at Arizona State's Sun Angel Stadium/Joe Selleh Track, meet director Herman Frazier announced Thursday.

The Classic, one of the nation's premiere track and field events, looks to have its best field in years with commitments from 1992 U.S. Olympians Kevin Young, Dennis Mitchell and former ASU star Lynda Tolbert, as well as British Olympian John Regis and Jamaican Olympian Raymond Stewart.

Tickets are \$6 for reserved seating and \$3 for general admission, and are available at the ASU ticket office.

### NBA Roundup

Boston 123, Washington 117, OT  
New York 123, Minnesota 106  
Houston 113, LA Lakers 107  
Denver 113, Miami 101  
Seattle 116, Phoenix 106  
Golden State 114, Milwaukee 112  
San Antonio 107, Sacramento 91

### NHL Roundup

Boston 5, Anaheim 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Ottawa 1  
New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay 1  
Philadelphia 4, Florida 3  
San Jose 2, Toronto 1  
Montreal 5, Chicago 5, tie

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## ASU looks to renew bowl hopes

### Snyder looks for Bates', Carver's replacements at spring practice

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Denied a bowl game berth after a 6-5 finish last season, the ASU football team renews its quest for a piece of post-season action when Spring practices start Saturday.

But third-year Coach Bruce Snyder isn't expecting immediate miracles as he juggles with new players and vacated positions.

"The real coming together of the team doesn't happen early in Spring," Snyder said. "It may start toward the end of Spring practice when the slots are starting to be filled and people say 'Yeah, he's pretty good; we're going to be okay because this guy can play almost as well as (former Sun Devil center) Toby Mills.'

"That's when you start to feel confident in the newer players. But it doesn't happen right at the beginning."

Spring Football consists of 15 practices, including 10 sessions in full pads, to help the Sun Devil coaching staff determine where to place new and returning players. The workouts culminate with the annual Spring Game on April 16 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"The first thing we need to do is start filling the Shante Carvers, the Mario Bates," Snyder said.

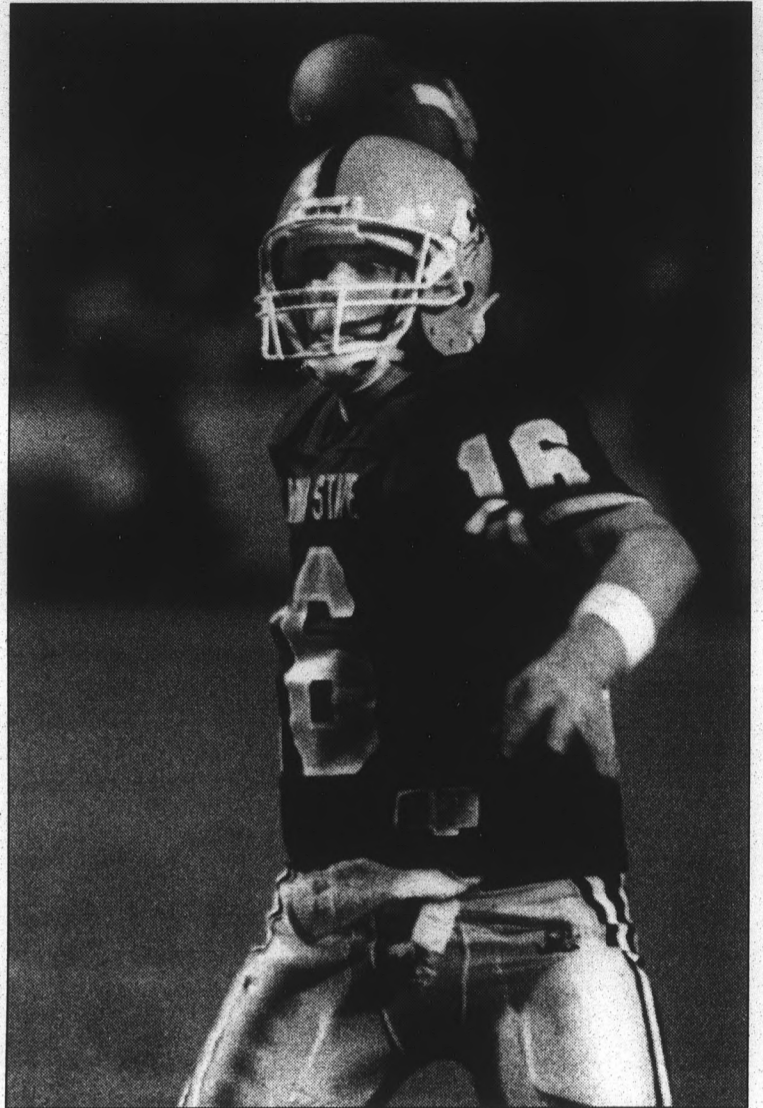
Bates, ASU's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1986, has opted to forego his junior season and will enter the NFL draft in April.

Carver, an All-America rush end, accounted for one-third of ASU's quarterback sacks last season.

However, working in Snyder's favor are the 36 lettermen coming back to a team that went 4-1 in its last five games. Leading returnees include All-Pac-10 left cornerback Craig Newsome and freshman All-America quarterback Jake Plummer.

Also returning with considerable experience is inside linebacker Justin Dragoo, left tackle Jeff Kysar, rover/gunner Kendall Rhyne, wide receiver Clyde McCoy and place-kicker Jon Baker.

But the Sun Devils remain relatively low in numbers for Spring practice, according to Snyder. Five to six players are rehabilitating from injuries suffered last fall, including Dragoo and rush tackle Mike Balian.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
ASU quarterback Jake Plummer looks to lead the Sun Devils to a postseason bowl berth, and coach Bruce Snyder looks to replace the loss two key players, as spring practice begins Saturday.

## Swimming starts off slow at NCAAs

### ASU 12th after 1st day

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships are proving to be a difficult task for ASU men's swimming team to handle, as the Sun Devils placed only one team in the finals round and one team in the consolation on the first day of competition.

Thursday's results included a seventh-place finish in the qualifying heat and a sixth-place finish in the finals of the 400-meter medley for Simon Percy, Robert Shamosh, Eduardo Picinini and Richard Bera.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of Felipe Delgado, Robert Smith, Nelson Vargas and Bera placed 15th in the qualifying heat and finished 14th in the consolation finals.

Other finishes include a 28th-place finish by Jason Blaylock in the 500 freestyle, and a 48th-place by Bera in the 50 freestyle.

The Sun Devils qualified nine swimmers, five of whom are returning all-Americans, to compete in the Championships, which are being held at the University of Minnesota. Included in the field of ASU swimmers are four seniors, Percy, David Holderbach, Blaylock, and Shamosh.

In this weekend's competition, ASU hopes to gain more finals spots and finish

with a higher team showing than last year, when they placed 29th.

In upcoming action, Picinini will compete for ASU in the 100 and 200 butterfly. In last year's championship, the returning all-American finished eighth in the 100 fly with a time of 48.59 seconds.

In the 200-meter backstroke, ASU is depending on Holderbach and Percy to place well. Last year, Holderbach had an eighth-place finish in the 200 backstroke, while Percy placed 15th. Percy also qualified for the 100 backstroke, and Shamosh will be swimming in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The Championships continue through Sunday.

## Sun Devils open critical Six-Pac series with Cal

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The 11th-ranked ASU baseball team swings back into Six-Pac action when it opens a three-game series with conference co-leader California tonight at Packard Stadium. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Sun Devils (22-9 overall, 5-4 Six-Pac) are hot, as they have won five straight games and 11 of their past 12 contests. However, the Golden Bears (15-16, 6-3) have won six consecutive games and a total eight out of nine.

"Cal is an average team playing very well right now," coach Jim Brock said.

Apparently, Brock learned a lesson from 1993 when he called Cal "average." Before ASU traveled to Berkeley last season, he told his team the Golden Bears were "below average." Cal proceeded to sweep the Sun Devils.

Although Cal may be average, Golden Bear reliever Bobby Kahlon is well above

average. Kahlon shared last season's Six-Pac Pitcher of the Year honors with ASU's Marc Barcelo.

Kahlon hasn't lost anything in the past season, as he is leading the Six-Pac in saves (5) and is tied for the lead in wins (5).

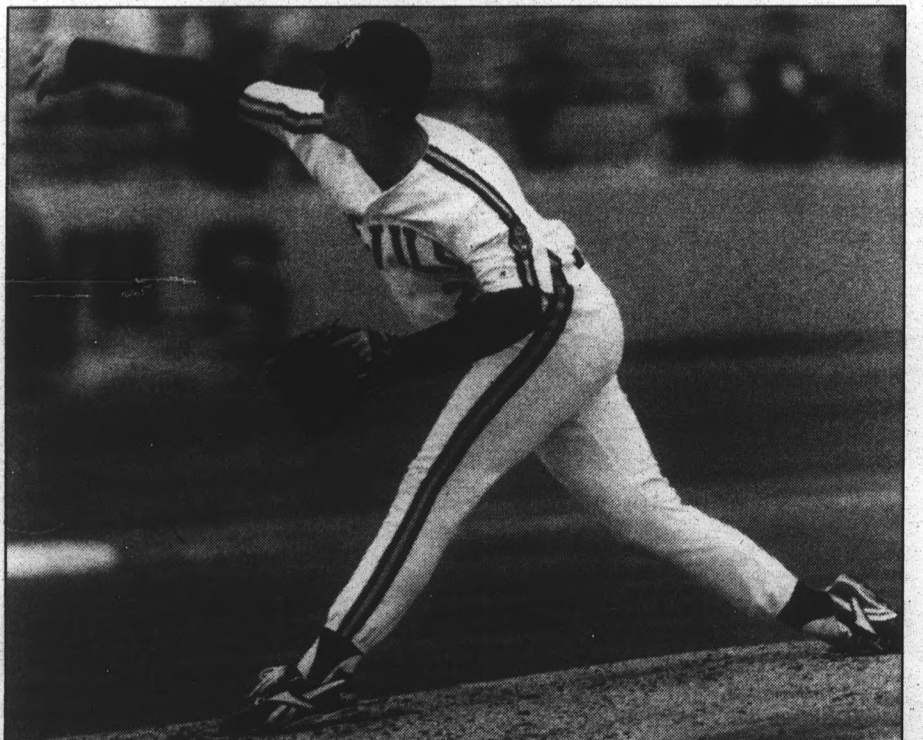
The Sun Devils say the best way to hit Kahlon is to be alert for his knuckle-curve.

"If it looks funny and it's high, it will be a strike," Jacob Cruz said. "If it looks funny and it's a strike, it will be a ball."

#### Sun Devil notes:

The Sun Devils received some heartening news from the injury front when it was announced utilityman Todd Delnoce may see action as a pinch-hitter against Cal. Delnoce tore his anterior cruciate ligament six weeks ago when a Southern Utah baserunner slid into him as he was attempting to turn a double play.

At the time of the injury, it was thought he would miss the rest of the season. However, Delnoce's dedicated rehabilitation habits have brought him back to the list of active players.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
Billy Neal will be one of ASU's starting pitchers when the Sun Devils host Six-Pac opponent California for a three-game series beginning tonight. Neal was spectacular in his last outing, as he held Michigan to one hit and an unearned run in seven innings.



Senior gymnast Suzy Person and her Sun Devil teammates look to bring home ASU's first Pac-10 title Saturday in Seattle.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

# Gymnastics hopes to find 1st Pac-10 title in Seattle

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

Hoping to capture the elusive Pac-10 title, the seventh-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Seattle this weekend for the eighth annual Pac-10 Women's Gymnastics Championships on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the Washington campus.

Heading into the Pac-10s, the Sun Devils are coming off their best performance of the season last week in Tucson. The Sun Devils demolished the Wildcats on their way to racking up a season-high team score of 194.775, thanks in large part to perfect 10s by juniors Danna Lister and Tina Brinkman.

The outstanding performance against UofA put ASU at 13-4 overall and 4-2 in the Pac-10, and capped off one of the Sun Devils' most successful dual meet seasons in seven years.

With all this momentum, coach John Spini believes that his team has what it takes to capture ASU's first ever Pac-10 Championship.

"We've been doing real well the last two meets in working on our mental toughness and our consistency," said Spini. "I feel that if they (ASU's gymnasts) do what they're capable of doing, we'll be in contention for our first Pac-10 crown."

The Sun Devils have won seven conference titles, four under Spini, but all of them were before the team joined the Pac-10 conference in the 1986-87 season.

While ASU looked impressive throughout the dual meet season, Spini knows that anything can happen at the championships.

"We'll be pushing for a championship, but it is going to come down to who hits the most routines. I think Oregon State, UCLA and Arizona will be very strong," Spini said. "I think it is going to come down to the last event."

Following disappointing fourth-place finishes at each of the past three Pac-10

Championships, senior Mindi Jones sees this year's squad bringing home a championship ring.

"I think we're going to do really well. This is my last year, and it seems that everybody's really, really ready. We're ready to do it. ... It seems like this team is really sticking together, and I think we all want to really win it this year."

According to freshman Bridget Sandman, ASU has the talent to win, but the team must come together in order to capture a Pac-10 title.

"We have a very good shot at taking first place, but we must have confidence, team spirit and team unity," said Sandman.

While all the ASU gymnasts must perform their best for the team to finish first at the championships, certain gymnasts will play a key role.

Junior Michele Naia will be competing in her first scoring event since suffering an ankle injury during a floor exhibition against Utah on Feb. 11. Naia's official comeback at the UofA meet, where she performed an exhibition on the balance beam.

"Our most important person is going to be ... Michele Naia in the vault coming off that injury," said Spini. "I think Michele can do a big vault."

Lister and Brinkman have risen to the occasion this season for ASU, and once again will be called upon to come up big for the Sun Devils. Lister is ASU's top gymnast on beam, where she has scored two perfect 10s so far this season. Lister will also be an instrumental performer on bars.

Brinkman, who is ranked in the top-five in the nation for all-arounders, is coming off a record-breaking performance against the UofA. Brinkman's first-place all-around score of 39.475 broke an ASU record, tied the Pac-10's season high and boosted her all-around record to 14-3.

Brinkman also knows what it takes to win

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 17.

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# Gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

at Pac-10s. At last year's championships, she won her second consecutive Pac-10 individual floor title and tied for first on the vault. Brinkman also came in second in the all-around competition, losing by a mere one-tenth of a point to UCLA's Kareema Marrow.

Senior Debbi Bryan and sophomore Katie Freeland both captured a top-five finish at last year's Pac-10s, and will again have an impact this year. Freeland also posted a personal best of 9.925 on vault against UofA.

# Men face No.1 Cardinal

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Whiteman Tennis Center will be the site of what is expected to be a grueling match today, as the ASU men's tennis team takes on the Stanford Cardinal.

The match, which begins at 1:30 p.m., will pit the No. 1 Cardinal against the Sun Devils, currently ranked 30th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

According to Eric Brunner, ASU's No. 2 singles player, the match ASU played against New Mexico State Wednesday was used to help the Sun Devils prepare for today's matchup. The Sun Devils are hoping that the 4-3 win over the Aggies was a sufficient warm-up.

"Hopefully, we'll beat Stanford," Brunner said. "We just want to go out there and concentrate and stay sharp, and, hopefully, we'll be ready. Stanford is No. 1 in the nation and if we could beat them, it would be fantastic."

Although hopes are high, it will be a long and very tough road for the Sun Devils to get past the experienced Cardinal.

"They're the No. 1 ranked team in the country and they have a lineup that has four seniors," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "They start four seniors and two sophomores and it's going to be a tough match for us. They're a good team."

Although Stanford is considered to be a

major powerhouse in tennis, Belken said that ASU will do nothing out of the ordinary to prepare for the Cardinal.

"What you try to establish all year long is to prepare correctly for every match," Belken said. "It's an ongoing thing to keep trying to get better for every match. It doesn't matter if you're playing Stanford or anybody else, you prepare the same."

Stanford isn't the only opponent that ASU must prepare for this weekend, as California also comes to Tempe. The Golden Bears meet ASU on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Belken said that Cal might also be a hard matchup for the Sun Devils.

"California is a team that has had some very good results," Belken said. "They've had some big wins and they're an older team, and we've just got to be ready to play. They have four seniors in their lineup. I think at the beginning of the year a lot of people didn't pick them to do very well, and yet they've come out and done a really good job."

Belken also said that these matches are the kind of play that the team looks forward to all year. "These are the matches that caused these guys to come to Arizona State and why guys play in the (Pac-10) — just to have an opportunity to play these guys that we are going to this weekend," Belken said. "We really wind up playing the entire Pac-10 schedule."

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# ASU hosts Invitational

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team, nearly halfway through its schedule, is looking to salvage a winning record for the 1994 season. The Sun Devils (12-19 overall, 1-5 Pac-10) hope to cure some ills with No. 18 Virginia, San Diego State and Southern Utah arriving for this weekend's Diamond Devil Invitational.

ASU's first opponent tonight is Virginia from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The game starts at 5 p.m. and is followed by SDSU at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Sun Devils play Southern Utah at 5 p.m. and again a 7 p.m. Sunday is the final day with a noon game against UVA and a 2 p.m. game against SDSU.

"They'll be good games this weekend," said outfielder Tina Ruff.

"Virginia has a few new faces," said Coach Linda Wells. "They were close to us last year for a wild-card spot (in the NCAA postseason tournament). We just barely beat them out." San Diego State and Southern

Utah are both very scrappy teams. They don't really have a single player that will be it, but they'll catch rocket ships and hang in the game. They'll be a good game for us."

Although this weekend consists of non-conference games, it could help the confidence of the entire team, which is searching for a spark.

"We need to beat the teams that we're supposed to beat," said third baseman Alyssa Johnson.

"We have to have a better win-loss percentage," said Wells. "We have a very hard schedule, and I think that's a concern. We need to catch a fire somewhere."

The season has been tough so far and not quite what the players expected, according to Johnson.

"So far," she said, "it's been disappointing, because we split with UCLA (in the season opener) and it got our confidence real high. We starting sliding after that."

Ruff agreed, saying, "How's the season? Average. Very below expectations."

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**UNITED MORTGAGE**

**HELP WANTED- SALES**

HIGHEST PAY in valley selling pest control. Great p/t job. No exp. nec. Call 437-4346.

LADIES BOUTIQUE, Scottsdale, p/t sales, days/evenings/wknds. Call Kim 941-8629.

**NEED A JOB?**

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

**HELP WANTED- CLERICAL**

\$5/HOUR TO start. Full time position. 968-6600.

CLERICAL P/T thru Memorial Day, then f/t. Flexible hours and work schedule. Typing, filing, heavy phones. Start immediately. Apply in person, Big Surf, 1500 N. McClintock, Tempe.

P/T OFFICE asst. Scottsdale wknds. + heavy phones 423-8737.

**HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE**

BROWN'S CAFE, 570 S. College, Tempe is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

**Wendy's**

hiring f/t & p/t positions. 3014 N. Scottsdale Rd. (Scottsdale/Thomas) \$4.75-\$5.25/hr depending on experience.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

WALK FROM ASU! No Selling Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Associates 829-3141

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**

The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers. No experience necessary Great pay, 8am-2pm & 12-6pm, ft/pt available. Call Jamie 998-5866

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**HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE**

CHUY'S COMING soon. 4623 E. Elliot Rd. Need cooks, prep, counter people. Apply in person.

CLUCK-U- CHICKEN Rest. Now hiring Delivery Drivers. PT/FT. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 894-2112.

COSMIC PIZZA, is now hiring exp. pizza cooks & del. drivers. We offer flex. hrs. competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply @ 1523 E Apache Blvd. (no phone calls please).

DELI HIRING counter help/sandwich maker, 11a-3p, M-F, no exp nec. Luv a Sub, 921-7827.

EARN MONEY to get thru the semester! Hiring waitstaff and bussers on ASU campus for Marriott Catering. Apply in person between 9-4 in Memorial Union Room #138.

FT/PT COOKS, flex hrs, full bnfts. Apply M-F, btwn 2-4pm. TGI Fridays, 1310 S. Longmore.

GARCIAS REST. now interviewing for cocktailer & hostess positions. Must be able to work Fri-Sun evenings. Apply in person between 2-5 Mon-Fri., 2394 N. Alma School Rd.

LOOKING FOR a counter person, days. 5012 E. Van Buren, Honey Bears Barbeque 273-9148

NOW ACCEPTING apps. for night shift starting \$4.50/hr w/quick advancement. Apply @ Taco Johns, 735 E. University. No phone calls.

SWENSEN'S- TEMPE needs sandwich cooks, waitresses, counter help, busboys-dishwashers, full/part time. Days/nights. Interviews M-F 3:30-4:30pm. Price & Baseline.

THE CHUCKBOX Restaurant across from ASU needs customer serving line help, full or p/t. 202 E. University 968-4712.

**PIZZA PRETZEL**

525 S. Forest (the Towers) hiring P/T days prep cook/delivery stop in to apply.

WAITRESSES FOR high energy sports bar. Apply in person 10-5. Philly's Sports Bar & Grill 1826 N Scottsdale Rd.

**HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE**

P/T NANNY, aft sch care, 2:45-6:30 M-F, 3 girls 8-11 yrs. Must have car. ASU area. Christy 381-8999 ext 292, 921-7032 hm eves.

PT NANNY needed M-F from 2:30-6:30pm Elliot/Alma School. Position avail immed. 661-8004.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

\$300/DAY while in college. Free Info. Rush SASE: ARLC. 430 Hillsboro Street #4-A. Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

AA ALASKA summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M or female. No exp necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A145.

AA CRUISE and travel employment guide. \$\$\$ + free worldwide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent available. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to \$2000+ per month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer and full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5918.

LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE for nationwide FHA/VA lender. Salary + Bonus period. Fax resume to 602-921-4249.

**INT'L EMPLOYMENT**

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5918

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

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**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**FRANKSTERS GAR & BRILL**

New York PIZZA! 12"-\$4.50 • 16"-\$6.50 Every day! toppings extra Open Mic Night on Monday 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

**SHARKS**

Bistro • Nic Club

**2 FOR 1 DINNER**

Pasta • Seafood Chicken • Sandwiches Salads • & More 5pm-Midnight With coupon. Expires 4/8/94 970-4930 7117 E. 3rd Ave. Scottsdale

**FRIDAYS**

**411 club**

Best Happy Hour in Town

**2+1 Drinks**

(any drink) 6-10 p.m.

Complimentary Buffet

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies 6-8 p.m.

**NO COVER** B-4 8 p.m.

411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

**SATURDAYS**

**411 club**

**LADIES NIGHT**

25¢ Well, Wine & Draft • 8-10 p.m. FOR EVERYONE

\$1 Well, Wine & Draft All Night for the Ladies

No Cover Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020



# Club TRIBECA

A PLACE TO PARTY.

TONIGHT

WED.

EPIC

WEDNESDAYS  
*An Early '80s  
Dance Music Revival*

\$1 longnecks  
\$1 drinks  
• 8-close •

2 FOR 1 DRINKS

6-10:30 p.m.

SAT.

LADIES  
NIGHT

\$1 drinks  
No Cover  
before 10p.m.

• Proper Dress Required •

SW Corner  
Scottsdale Rd.  
& McDowell

423-8499