

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

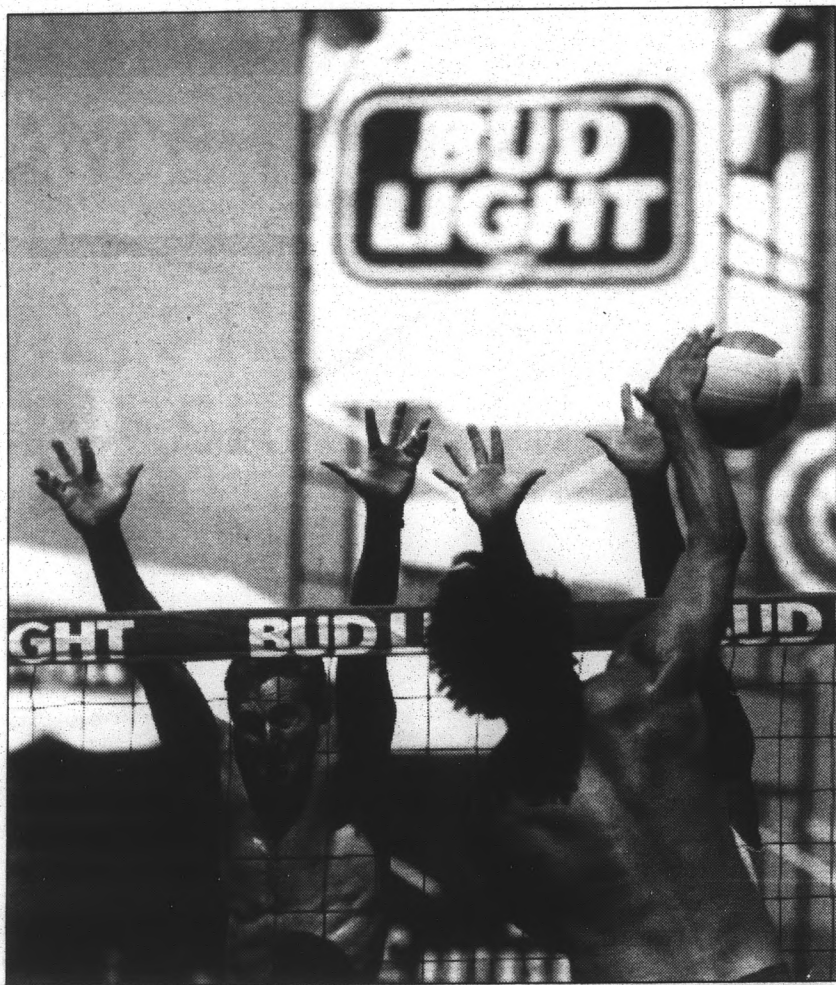
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Monday, March 28, 1994

## Day at the beach



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Steve Salmons (left), a member of Team OP, tries to block the shot of an unidentified Team Sony member on Saturday. The Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball Tour took place over the weekend behind neighboring Centerpoint Plaza.

## Caucuses yield hope for university budgets

Plan to increase funds finds support in House, Senate

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

After suffering nearly a decade of budget drought, a rain of funding may be in the forecast for the three state universities.

According to Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, late last week the majority caucuses of the Arizona House of Representatives and Senate agreed to increase university operating budgets by \$22 million. Funds have also been earmarked for salary increases and faculty market equity.

Under the plan, the total university budget would increase by about 7 percent. The Arizona Board of Regents has been requesting a 9.1 percent increase.

"There's been an agreement on the basic budget package between the two caucuses, but the thing is not in writing," Patterson said.

The senator said the plan calls for the following allocations to the universities:

- \$5 million for faculty market equity at all three universities;
- 5 percent salary increase for all university employees. Three percent of the increase would come in July and 2 percent in April, 1995;
- \$2.5 million for ASU and \$300,000 for NAU to equalize both universities' funding packages with that of the UofA;
- An unspecified amount to deal with enrollment growth costs, and;
- \$2.1 million for the planned ASU East campus, along with funding for a UofA branch campus in Pima County.

"I think it's a strong budget," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "But there are some (missing) parts we'd still love to see."

Coor said it is preferable that university employees receive a full 5 percent pay increase, not one that is staggered over almost one year.

In addition, he said he would like to see money allocated for ASU West campus development.

Beginning today, a legislative special session called by Gov. Fife Symington, will begin the process of solidifying and voting on the \$4 billion budget proposal worked out over the course of the regular session.

Patterson said the universities will regain some of the funding losses they have experienced once the budget passes.

"I still think that this was just a year to take a step back in the right direction," he said.

Since the Legislature's session began in January, there has been an optimism in the governor's office and the Legislature about the improving Arizona economy and the opportunities to thicken agencies' budgets.

"We've been certainly working with the governor's office right along," Patterson said. "I think he was aware the universities were slated to come out well — he's going to be OK with this budget."

Coor said it is hard to determine how well the universities are faring in comparison with other state agencies at this point in the budget process.

"Without knowing what the rest of the budget looks like, it is hard to look at how fair the universities are being treated," Coor said.

The operating budget numbers being dis-

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

## Nation of Islam leader addresses crowd

Dispute with Jews among topics touched on by Muhammad

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

An eloquent and intense address delivered by Nation of Islam West Coast Regional Representative Ahvay Muhammad drew more than 100 people at ASU's Neeb Hall Saturday.

Muhammad's speech focused on social and political areas, where he said lies are in a battle with truth.

"The truth is at war with our deceivers who deceived the people, and who had been in power, not because they had a jest or desire to bring about a better world, but because they have destroyed the people of the world for their benefits," Muhammad said.

He said Phoenix is important to the NOI because the city was chosen by the Hon. Elijah Muhammad, the group's late founder, to be the Nation's capital in the final days of the world.

"Phoenix is not just a word symbolic of what we must do as people," Muhammad said, alluding to the bird rising from the ashes. "It's symbolic of the resurrection of Christ."

According to Muhammad, Christ was black, but Europeans, with intent to deceive, "made him white."

Muhammad said blacks are "the original people of the Earth," and all other people "come from us."

"That's why scientists who study archaeology and anthropology, when they go looking for the original people, they never go to Europe," Muhammad said.

After his speech, Muhammad told of his opinion why the Nation of Islam and the Jewish-American community are locked in a relationship of hostility that in recent months has resulted in Jewish university students organizing large, vocal picket lines against NIO speakers on college campuses.

TURN TO ISLAM, PAGE 11.



William Lynam/State Press

Nation Of Islam Western Regional Representative Ahvay Muhammad lectures to a crowd of followers and guests in Neeb Hall on Saturday.

## GAYS IN THE GREEK SYSTEM

President: fraternity's goal is to provide 'supportive community'

BY ANGELIQUE MEDOW  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The bold-faced question, "GAY?" in the center of an advertisement in the *State Press* has made the Delta Lambda Phi fraternity a campuswide curiosity.

Delta Lambda Phi, a gay men's fraternity based on academic and social achievements, is an official organization recognized by ASU.

Travis Sherer, the group's president, said the fraternity's goal "is to work toward academic, community service and leadership goals."

"Delta Lambda Phi would like to provide a place for gay men to escape from harassing situations which includes a supportive community that does not remove them from society, but helps them to find their part in it."

"We are different from 'gay groups' whose main objective is activism, being political," Sherer said. "Members are encouraged to dedicate time each month to a worthy cause of their choice. We don't want to force our members into activism, picketing and other political

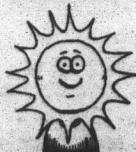
TURN TO GAY FRAT, PAGE 2.



SHERER

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny skies and warmer. High 74.



➤ A program to reach at-risk children has been created by an alumnus of ASU. Page 9

➤ A steady increase has been reported in welfare fraud, an attorney general spokeswoman said. Page 12

World/  
Nation  
Government forces attacked serb fighters in Northern Bosnia on Sunday. Page 3



Sports  
The No. 11 Sun Devil baseball team moved into a three-way tie for second place in the Six-Pac with its 8-6 win over Cal. 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.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Open meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, on the third floor.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film review: The Year of Living Dangerously: A Socio-Political Study, presented by Api Sulisty, Communication Department, 12:15-1:30 p.m., LL C50.

• **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for re-entry women, followed by discussion group for lesbian and bisexual women, 4 and 5 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "The United Nations — Do We Need It?" Kenneth Luke, Bill Wood, and Tony Faustini, noon, Mojave Room, MU

• **CARP Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle** — Open meeting, "Healing the Rift," guest speaker Mr. Kook Jin Moon, 7 p.m., MU Ventanna Ball Room

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., West Lawn. Fighter practice, 8 p.m., north end of the SRC field.

# Gay frat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

gay issues. We would rather have our members take part in community service, something that can bring benefits to an entire community."

Because Delta Lambda Phi is recognized by the University, the student government is required to fund it as a "part of Arizona State University's program for education and cultural diversity," said Chad Wolett, ASASU's activities vice president.

Delta Lambda Phi is also backed by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Academic Union and Interfraternity Council President Sean Rankine.

"Delta Lambda Phi is still in petitioning status so we will need to know more about the organization, but I personally support them 100 percent," Rankine said.

Dave Denham, the Interfraternity Council president, refused to comment on Delta Lambda Phi.

Although the fraternity is recognized by ASU and ASASU, its vice president, Jamie Sanchez, said public awareness of Delta Lambda Phi is currently quite low.

"We would like to change that," he said.

Sherer added, "People seem to believe that Delta Lambda Phi is a group of gay men getting together to have sex. That's just simply not true. Relationships are discouraged among members and forbidden between (active) members and pledges.

"The sleeping arrangements are always foremost in people's minds since the basis of our organization is sexual preference," Sherer said.

Sanchez added, "Unfortunately, people don't want to see all of the other things we stand for besides being gay."

A person would never have to wonder about the sexual preferences of Sherer, Sanchez, or any of the Delta Lambda Phi fraternity members. Their fraternity, like other Greek organizations, has a personal goal for members to be proud of who they are.

Delta Lambda Phi has also set goals such as academic excellence, leadership development and providing community services, Sanchez said.

As a part of ASU's philanthropy requirement for all organizations, the fraternity has one major community service project each year.

Sherer said the fraternity's next community service project, called Project Safe Place, will provide faculty and staff with magnets featuring an upside-down, pink fluorescent triangle, a sign of gay accep-

tance.

"This magnet can then be conspicuously placed to let people who would like to talk about gay issues, or are in the process of their gay awakening know that this person is someone who is open to listen," he said. "In past years, Delta Lambda Phi has also held fund and food drives for Habitat for Humanity and worked on AIDS awareness projects. And, of course, we provide the usual ASU community service ... parties."

Adam Leeds, an inactive member of the fraternity, has taken part in many of the fraternity's projects.

"All of the things the fraternity does helps other people and us," Leeds said. "It forms a close-knit, human relationship."

Although the fraternity is only two years old, Sherer said the fraternity has had a significant impact on the campus community.

"Considering that we are such a new fraternity and have almost no alumni or other funding besides ASASU, I feel that we have done a lot for the student and public communities," he said.

Delta Lambda Phi was started in 1986 in Washington, D.C. by a dissatisfied gay member of a fraternity. Since then, there has been enough interest that there are now 32 chapters around the United States.

Sherer said ASU's Delta Lambda Phi is the 25th chapter nationally and has a total of 20 members, including alumni and seven current active.

Because ASU's chapter is new, it does not yet have a fraternity house.

The chapter has also decided not to become a member of the Interfraternity Council at this time, because it would be expected to participate among thousands of unresponsive fraternity and sorority members at meetings, Sherer said.

"We want to increase public awareness about us and what we stand for on campus before we take that step toward IFC membership," he said.

"We would also like to work with other fraternities and sororities on special events, but right now no one really knows much about us except that we are gay," Sherer said.

# Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cussed are much higher than those recommended by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and near the governor's proposal.

The JLBC recommendation was for \$6.9 million and the governor's \$18.1 million.

Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis, said he had seen all kinds of figures emerging during negotiations.

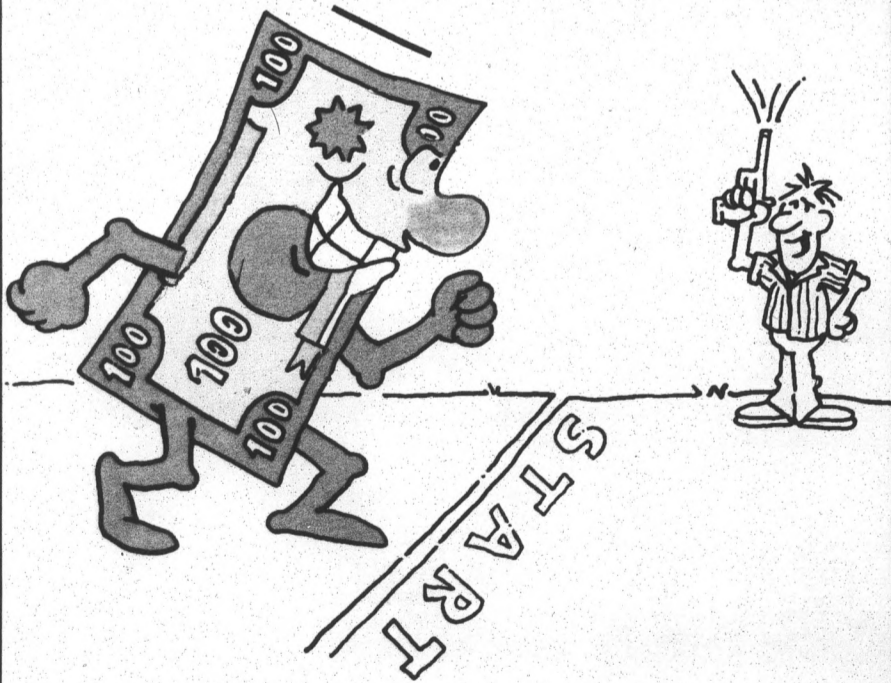
"I have seen so many figures and they changed daily," Carroll said.

"They're certainly more than the JLBC, and the worst scenario would be about \$16 million above JLBC."

Patterson said the votes are there to pass the agreed-upon appropriations, but the minority Democrats won't support the budget.

"The message from them from the start has been that they are not interested in the general levels we're talking about," he said.

# THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 29th  
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For More Information  
call Jennie 784-8047

## Around Arizona

### Police arrest man suspected of four smoke shop robberies

MESA (AP) — Police have arrested a robber they say struck three times in the same place.

Howard Ireland, 33, was arrested Saturday, said Sgt. Mike Ivey. Ireland was being held on a \$62,800 bond.

Ireland is suspected in four smoke shop robberies — three of which occurred at the same shop this week.

Fawanda Dumberworth, 24, the clerk at the store during the robberies said the robber returned the second time to tell her off for being rude during his first robbery the night before.

On Friday, the robber returned a third time and his license plate number was taken down by a private security guard hired by the shop, Ivey said.

Police used that to track Ireland down, Ivey said. Dumberworth has identified Ireland as the robber, he said.

### Grand Canyon Library seeks donations after fire

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Donations, books and other items are being accepted to help restore the collection at the historic Grand Canyon Community Library which was destroyed by fire on March 18, officials said.

Monetary donations can be dropped off at any Bank One branch in Arizona, said Robyn Bjoring, the library's director. Books can be donated at the Babbitt Bros. General Store or the Visitor Center at the South Rim. Office equipment and supplies are also needed, Bjoring said.

The library's 69-year-old building housed some artifacts of President Theodore Roosevelt and historic documents and photographs. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985.

The wood-frame and board building, with stone piers and an asphalt-shingle roof, was once the site of a general store owned by the family of former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, now U.S. interior secretary.

It was converted into the library and recreational center after the Babbitt store moved to another location in Grand Canyon Village. The Babbitt family donated the building to the National Park Service in 1969.

### Police investigate paroled kidnapper in bank holdups

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Police are investigating whether a paroled kidnapper being held in the robbery of a Phoenix bank is responsible for nine other bank holdups throughout the metropolitan area.

Randy Scott Bailey, 35, was arrested Friday morning, said police spokesman Sgt. John Cocca.

Detectives are trying to link Bailey with robberies in Scottsdale, Glendale, Phoenix and surrounding areas.



Darren Grogan searches through the rubble of a neighbor's mobile home Friday that was destroyed by a tornado in rural Troup County, Ga., late Thursday night. Shirley Smith and her nearly-three-month-old daughter, Brooke, were inside the structure when the tornado hit. Both escaped with minor injuries.

## Southern church struck by storm

### 17 killed, 90 injured in Alabama

PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshipers, killing 17 people. Two other people died as a series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through Alabama.

At least 90 people were injured when the roof of the Goshen Methodist Church collapsed about 11:30 a.m., state trooper Byron Morris said.

About 140 people were in the church five miles north of Piedmont in eastern Alabama. Rescuers had feared others were buried, but all were accounted for after more than 100

searchers dug through the rubble by hand and called in a crane to lift the roof.

The storm knocked out power and telephone service, hampering rescue efforts. Passing motorists helped ferry the injured to hospitals around Piedmont, which has about 5,000 residents and is 72 miles west of Atlanta.

The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch for the area earlier in the morning. The weather service issued a warning saying a twister had been spotted on the ground about the time the roof collapsed.

Charles Pope, supervisor of the Piedmont

Health Care Center nursing home, said displaced residents were sent to the Piedmont Civic Center. The National Guard Armory was used as a temporary morgue, said Delois Champ, a spokeswoman for the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency.

Elsewhere in Alabama, tornadoes killed one person at a park and another in his car.

A tornado also damaged the Ten Island Baptist Church in Ragland and injured an undetermined number of people, Calhoun County sheriff's dispatcher Leon Hill said.

The severe storm system moved into Georgia and South Carolina, with several tornado touchdowns reported in those states. Two homes were destroyed and at least two people injured in Long Creek, S.C.

## Investigator's lone battle comes to light

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, a federal investigator named Jean Lewis labored to get her superiors to take seriously a check-kiting scheme at an Arkansas savings and loan that she believed might have benefited President and Mrs. Clinton.

Lewis, an investigator in the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Kansas City, Mo. office, was for months the lone voice calling for a probe into the relationship among the Clintons, the Whitewater Development Corp. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Her actions came to light last week when Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, released a series of memos, notes and electronic mail messages between Lewis and her colleagues. Now, she is likely to be a key in special prosecutor Robert Fiske's Whitewater probe and the RTC's ultimate decision about whether to pursue civil actions against those involved in the failure of Madison.

Madison's owner, James McDougal, was acquitted in 1990 of federal bank fraud charges arising from the S&L's failure.

Lewis was assigned to take another look at Madison in 1991. As she probed, Lewis

came to wonder: If the Clintons had put no money in Whitewater, and it was generating little cash flow, how was the \$202,000 in loans being paid off? And, she wrote in a Feb. 2, 1994, memo: Shouldn't the Clintons' suspicions have grown since they knew that their Whitewater co-investor, McDougal, headed an S&L that was commonly known to be in bad financial shape?

In one memo to her own file, Lewis related how a lawyer with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, April Breslaw, had told her "the people at the top" wanted to say that Whitewater did not cause a loss to Madison.

Lewis wrote that Breslaw said the superiors wanted a "honest answer" but would be "happier about certain answers that would get them off the hook." Lewis wrote that she reiterated to Breslaw that her belief that Whitewater had caused losses to Madison.

Breslaw did not return a call from The Associated Press. But in an interview last week with The New York Times, Breslaw disputed Lewis' assertion and criticized the quality of her investigation.

"I categorically deny the accusation that I said anybody from Washington wanted any particular outcome on any issue," she said. "That's a complete fabrication."

In the documents released by Leach, Lewis accused the Clintons of no wrongdoing. But after tracking \$70,000 that McDougal shifted from Madison to Whitewater in 1985, she said the Clintons' might have been the unwitting beneficiaries of Madison's defrauding.

RTC spokeswoman Felicia Neuringer declined to comment on Leach's statements or anything in the documents he released last week.

Lewis did not respond to a message left on her office answering machine. But she told the Kansas City Star: "My hands are tied. I'd like to keep my job."

Several colleagues and one of her superiors spoke highly of Lewis' abilities as an investigator but declined to be quoted by name.

However, others take a dim view of her work, particularly Sam Heuer, McDougal's

TURN TO LEWIS, PAGE 8.

## Fighting between Serbs, Muslims flares

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces attacked Serb fighters in northern Bosnia on Sunday, leading the Serb leader to threaten a counterattack and hardened negotiating stance.

Bosnian radio claimed government forces had captured key Bosnian Serb positions near Maglaj, killing 70 Serb fighters, and were advancing. There was no confirmation of the report.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb military sources reported "intensive" attacks by government forces but claimed the attacks had been repelled.

On Friday, U.N. peacekeepers destroyed a Serb bunker near Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, after a seven-hour battle. A few days earlier, Bosnian Serbs looted an aid convoy headed for Maglaj.

Speaking to his Serbian Democratic Party in Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the government's "spring offensive must be broken."

"If they do not stop this offensive, I will order a counteroffensive and then they shall not be able to get the territories they would be able to by political negotiations," he said, according to Tanjug. "They can never get the territories on which they are now killing our men."

Another round of talks among Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats has not been scheduled, overshadowed by the creation of a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. But Karadzic has never been willing to concede much land in peace talks anyway.

The Serbs control about 70 percent of

Bosnia's territory.

For months, all sides in Bosnia's two-year war have threatened a spring offensive, but it wasn't clear if the weekend fighting was part of that offensive or an isolated attack.

It is much easier to get around Bosnia's snowy, mountainous and often bad roads in the spring.

In Sarajevo, meanwhile, ethnic Serbs loyal to the Muslim-led Bosnian government held an assembly and asked that their representatives be included in peace talks since Bosnian Serbs led by Karadzic want to form a separate state.

Ljubomir Berberovic, assembly president, praised the new Muslim-Croat federation for beginning "the process of stopping the war."

Charles Redman, President Clinton's spe-

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 8.



Associated Press

A group of Bosnian Serb military police gives the traditional three-finger Serb salute to Bosnian government soldiers on the other side of the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge Saturday. The bridge links Bosnian government-held Sarajevo with the Serb-controlled neighborhood in Grbavica.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### An individual choice

Like many Americans, David Kessler hates cigarettes. They are a drug, he believes, just addictive and evil as crack or heroin. If Mr. Kessler had his way, cigarettes would be illegal.

Kessler is the only the latest person to jump on the anti-smoking bandwagon. If you've read the newspapers in the last few days, you have seen that numerous state and city congresses have been enacting laws limiting or banning smoking in public.

The latest controversy arose with the Food and Drug Administration, when its commissioner told the nation he was thinking of banning, or at least regulating, cigarettes.

The commissioner's name? David Kessler. Let's think about this for a minute.

Smoking already is disallowed in numerous places — many restaurants (including non-franchised McDonald's), hospitals, municipal buildings and classrooms, among countless others. This is fine. Several studies have recently confirmed what most of us have suspected for a long time: second-hand smoke can cause cancer. Thus, it is fair and just that smoking be banned in enclosed public places. Forcing others to inhale dangerous stuff against their will is not only rude, but also it is unconstitutional.

Granted. But should the federal government reach into our homes and apartments?

For many government officials, groping into privacy is not an issue. They simply maintain that people who don't want to smoke shouldn't be forced to by those who enjoy a post-dinner cigarette. The people who smoke will just have to wait until they leave the restaurant to light up. It seems fair.

But that isn't good enough for David (since he has invited himself into the privacy of our homes, perhaps we should call him by his first name). He maintains that "there is no greater public health issue" than smoking.

How about crime, David? How about real drugs, which, when ingested, injected, inhaled or snorted into the bodies of some, endanger the lives of many others?

True, smoking is not the healthiest thing a person can do to his or her body. But that is for the individual — not a Washington politician — to decide.



OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

## Typical day in life of *State Press* bears similarities to 'The Paper'

After moviegoers plunked down \$7 million over the weekend to see *The Paper*, millions of Americans have now been drawn into the exciting world of journalism.

Ron Howard, the movie's director, certainly did his homework — the film contains scenes that ring alarmingly familiar to journalists. But before the masses flood the registrar's office for change-of-major forms, I thought I'd give a rundown of a normal day in the life of the *State Press*:

**7 a.m.** — Another 18,000 issues of the *State Press* hit the stands.

**7:05 a.m.** — Acting upon a moral obligation, a professor of English calls to inform the editorial staff of a dangling participle in the 19th paragraph of an Associated Press wire story on page three.

**10:30 a.m.** — Editors begin to sort through the deluge of mail sorted into their boxes. I always keep an eye out for correspondence from the man in Maple Heights, Ohio, whose letters always begin: "As ALMIGHTY GOD, I greet you."

**11:45 a.m.** — An editor stationed on the newsroom couch regains consciousness after spending the night in "The Dungeon," our affectionate term for the *State Press* office in the Matthews Center basement.

**12:50 p.m.** — A reporter working on an administrative story makes a call to a dean's office and requests a brief telephone interview. The dean will be wrapped up in a meeting all day, so the reporter's call goes through a frustrating yet comical charade of transfers, from the office of the associate dean to parking services to the Student Recreation Center to someone who gruffly answers, "Louie's Bail Bonds, how could I help ya?"

**2:15 p.m.** — After two and a half hours on the phone, the reporter finally makes contact with a credible source, a tenured professor. After the reporter introduces himself and asks his first question, the professor becomes tight-lipped and

defers comment back to the dean's office.

**3 p.m.** — The president of the Southwestern Society of Juggling Water Skiers drops by to ask if the *State Press* would care to cover the organization's semi-annual bake sale. An editor politely responds by saying she'll take it under consideration.

**5:20 p.m.** — With deadline 20 minutes past and no returned phone calls, the reporter decides to vent his frustration by (take your pick, they've all happened this year):

- A. Shrieking obscenities and bolting out the door.
- B. Breaking a ruler into smithereens by repeatedly striking the managing editor's desk.
- C. Delivering a flying jump kick to an office partition stored in the newsroom hallway.

**10:40 p.m.** — With all pages turned in, the remaining editors decide to step out for dinner, capitalizing on the bevy of dining opportunities available at that hour.

**10:55 p.m.** — The editors return with dinner: an ensemble of warmed-over burritos, onion rings and soft drinks.

**1 a.m.** — All corrections having been made, the last page is sent to negative, completing the next day's edition of the *State Press*. The night editor subsequently collapses onto the couch for an indefinite period of time.

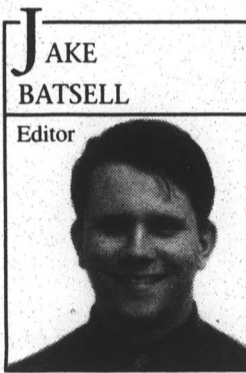
*The Paper's* portrayal of everyday journalistic life fell short of realism in only one area — the climactic fight scene. While it would be entertaining to see *State Press* City Editor Chris Driscoll and Managing Editor Jason Owsley engage in an all-out brawl in our production room, any decisions of "stop the presses" magnitude typically haven't involved bloodshed.

All in all, *The Paper* paints a pretty accurate portrait of a day in the life of a newspaper.

In 1951, Learned Hand, a jurist for a trial involving free expression, said: "The hand that rules the press, the radio, the screen and the far-spread magazine rules the country; whether we like it or not, we must learn to accept it."

*The Paper* brings us one step closer to the acceptance of that notion.

*Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.*



JAKE BATSSELL  
Editor

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## Women must break free from sexual boundaries

Everywhere I turn my gender is being represented by one thing — sex.

In losing the old persona of the good and obedient wife, women have tipped to the other end of the spectrum. Woman is a sexual object. She is constantly aware of how others might perceive her. She paints her face because the one she was born with just doesn't seem good enough. Her self-esteem comes from a bottle (I have known women who won't leave the house without makeup on.) She has doctors cut her open, and she spends thousands of dollars to have larger breasts (maybe being raised with Barbie's over-sized plastic breasts has something to do with this.)

All of this for a satisfaction she feels when men see her as sexually attractive — she becomes a sexual object and her self-worth comes from the other gender's opinion of her sexuality.

She risks skin cancer by tanning. She wears clothing which accentuates her sexual persona (Playtex sells its "Wonder-bra" by claiming, "Cleavage says you're totally in control of your sexuality. You are not a victim." [U.S. News, March 21 1994] This advertising scheme and the "pop" feminism it is based on fails to acknowledge the politics of woman as object. Women play the puppet to this among other methods entrepreneurs use to take their money in exchange for "fulfillment.")

I opened the *New Times* last night and just about every advertisement featuring one of my gender was posed seductively with her eyes gazing as if at some male onlooker. These women were all portrayed as sexual objects except for one small ad which featured a woman, no cleavage hanging out, riding a mountain bike. *Arizona Woman*, a woman's business magazine distributed locally, is full of cosmetic and cosmetic surgery ads. Women need, it would seem, to obtain their full sexual attractiveness in order to be successful in business.

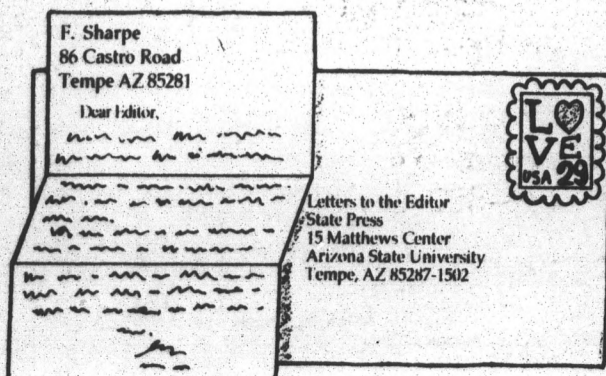
The expectations each sex has for the other have been distorted by the messages and images women allow to govern the media. It is no wonder men and women fail to understand each other or that some men laugh at sexual harassment. They are being given two messages: "I'm an object painted and dressed for sex" and "I'm a real person and have a right to my own body."

The statements made by the young woman on our campus who posed for *Playboy* last semester really jarred me. She said she wasn't hurting anybody by posing nude for the magazine. Once upon a time I would have believed this. I didn't care about what anybody else did and thought of myself as an individual.

Now, when I get cat calls from men who perceive women as just another sex object, I just boil inside. These men are responding to the attitudes women seem to have of themselves in our society. That young lady was so proud to have been chosen to pose for *Playboy* (as if the ultimate judgment of one's value is whether or not a group of male magazine producers find you sexually appealing.) Does it thrill her that a group of men are now using her picture as they masturbate? Now that's something to be proud of and build one's self-esteem on.

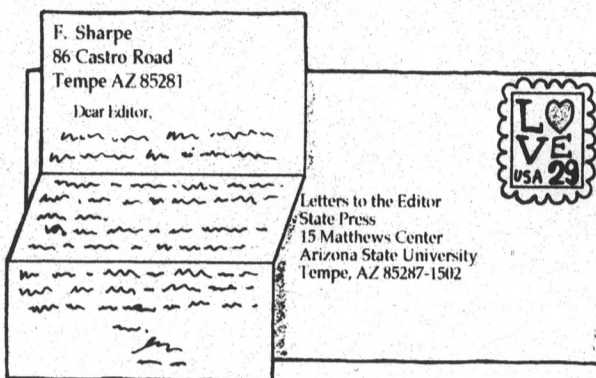
I'm not talking about sexual repression here. Every normal person has a sex drive, but let's not be slaves to it. Women need to liberate themselves out of the adolescent fixation with sex appeal. Women need to develop full lives and good images of themselves based on real accomplishments. They need to celebrate all stages of life, not just youth — motherhood and old age have their merits, too.

**Felicia Monticelli**  
Graduate student  
English



## 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



## Starving students victims of any health care tax hike

It is that time of year again. Tax time! Unfortunately, I have to pay this year due to an increase in income. I am a college student taking eighteen credit hours and working forty hours a week to pay the bills, but that did not seem to make a difference.

Uncle Sam has put a serious squeeze on my wallet and those of other students as well. Due to tuition increases over the past few years, I have been forced to drastically cut my spending in many areas. I only made \$13,500 last year, and paid over \$2,500 in taxes. My tax filing status was single with two exemptions and it still wasn't enough. I barely made ends meet as it was, and now I have to find more than \$200 somewhere to give to Uncle Sam. Maybe Uncle Sam thinks I have the money in the cracks of my couch?

Instead of having sympathy for full-time students, who also have full-time jobs, Uncle Sam is finding ways to squeeze more money out of our pockets. For example, President Clinton's proposal to raise taxes to fund his health care plan is one way we are going to lose more money. Clinton's proposal is detrimental to students like myself who cannot afford to pay more taxes due to the already existing tuition increases.

Full-time students who, qualify, should be given a realistic break on taxes. The break that we currently get is unrealistic at best, but more so as it is an illusion. For example, I claimed myself as a student as one of my exemptions and expected a tax break, but instead I was rudely told I had to pay more than what I already paid. Claiming myself as a student has seemed to defeat the purpose of helping people like myself with their taxes.

It seems to me if President Clinton wants all the citizens of this country to pay for his health plan, he better ask people who can afford to do so. He definitely should not ask students, who are in a similar situation to myself, to help pay for the plan. I think Clinton has the right idea in making the citizens pay for this health plan, but if I am forced to help pay for this plan other serious problems will arise. As a result, I could conceivably have to go on welfare to help support myself. If this scenario were to happen I would have just made things a whole lot worse for my country by going on welfare. Sure, I help some poor old person get health insurance but in the process I get the money back plus a little more so I can put food in my stomach. Some plan!

Clinton — or should I say, Uncle Sam — ought to take a second look at what he is charging people to live in this country and, more importantly, who he is charging. I am six feet tall and weight only 125 pounds, and barely have enough money to feed myself.

If I have to pay more in taxes to fund a health care program I might have to use it instead of help pay for it. Something is definitely wrong with this picture and with Uncle Sam. Raising taxes is going to do nothing but create bigger and worse problems for this country unless the right people are taxed.

**Darren Sayre**  
Junior  
Pre-business

## Columnist commits hate crimes against masculinity

I have enjoyed reading your paper, which for the most part contains accurate, well-reported articles. I feel its credibility is weakened, though, by the inclusion of articles which forsake reasoned, critical thought for hateful and bigoted invective.

Maureen McClarnon's column of March 23 attempts to cloak her intent by the devices first of posing her words as what she would say if she were "going to write an anti-men column," and later by passing off what she has just written as recreation or humor. The piece then slinks back behind banalities about its author's refusal to be confined by hatred, fear and prejudice — which confinement forms the central concept of what she has written in the lines just before. To expect anyone in a university to be taken in by this ruse affronts that person's intelligence; to attempt the ruse originally evinces a lack of intellectual integrity.

It is quite clear what McClarnon meant to say, and it needs to be challenged. The act of stopping this sort of calumny of men, or of any group, across a publicly disseminated sheet is far from being a joke. Let me acknowledge fully that the author is entitled to her opinion — just as were Bull Connor, Meir Kahane, or George Lincoln Rockwell, to cite a few others who shunned reason and embraced their prejudices.

It is interesting to contemplate whether certain types of hate only, such as that of men as a group, which is currently winked at, can make your pages. Why, in the interest of equity, should the expression of any number of other forms of insult and slander not also be allowed? Couching their efforts in fanciful terms, of course, to permit the evasion of what they evidently meant, future contributors might supply stimulating articles portraying all dark-skinned people as fit simply for menial labor, Jews as the connivers behind the scenes of world finance, or women of childbearing age as likely subjects for coerced sterilization in the interest of limiting population growth. Perhaps it would be no easier for these potential authors to disguise such foulness — fortunately not yet to be winked at as can be almost any sort of similar outrages against men — than it was for McClarnon to disguise the profoundly ugly true intent of her tirade.

**Michael Hollins**  
Graduate  
Environmental planning

## ASU needs color-blindness, not racist affirmative action

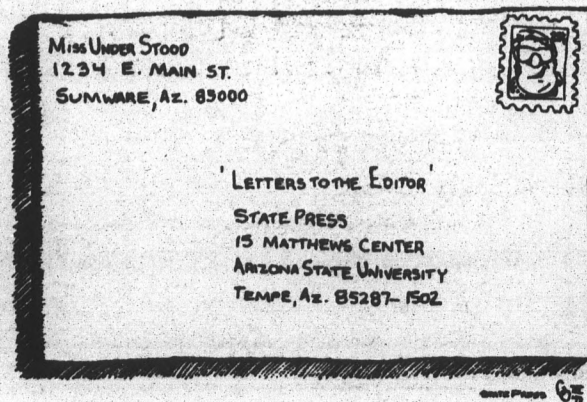
I truly mourn when I read in the newspaper that certain numbskulls are picketing because there isn't a certain number of professors with a certain color of skin on the faculty.

These people are pure racists, judging a man by color of skin instead of by works. The criteria for hiring should not be by color of skin or minority quotas but by superior intellect, good works and character. It is the solemn responsibility of government, particularly a public university, to hire the best employees it can get, regardless of skin color. Otherwise, all students — black, white, Hispanic, American Indian, Oriental, etc. will suffer equally.

We will all receive an inferior education. What these picketers need to do if they see unjust discrimination is to bring up and protest distinct instances of the unjust discrimination and seek punitive measures against the individuals involved. In doing so, please don't try to make innocent students and taxpayers responsible for the corruption of a few individuals by suing the government or university. Instead, focus on the individuals involved.

We are sick of bearing the punitive burden for the corruption of individuals. At a time when the rest of the world's peoples are segregating themselves into races and ethnic groups and contending for power and influence, let's become color-blind, discard racist quotas and promote men and women of the best character, intelligence, and good works that we can find regardless of race or ethnic origin.

**Douglas Lee**  
Sophomore  
Architecture



# POLICE REPORT

ASU police failed to update their logs in time to make today's paper.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A juvenile armed with a shotgun robbed an ASU student of her car Friday at Bank One, 915 S. Rural Road. The youth approached the woman and two of her friends at the bank around midnight, brandished the gun and demanded the car. The three girls ran and the suspect and two of his friends got into the car and drove away southbound on Terrace Road.
- Police arrested an 18-year-old male ASU student Thursday and charged him with driving under the influence of drugs, possession of marijuana and driving with drugs in the body. The man was driving a motorcycle when he was stopped for a red arrow violation, expired license plates and failure to wear eye protection. The arresting officer allegedly found two bags of marijuana on the suspect, who reportedly submitted to and failed drug tests. His motorcycle was seized at the police station.
- Police arrested a 23-year-old Colorado man and charged him with public urination after the arresting officer reportedly observed him urinating on the lawn in front of the Tempe

Police Department at 120 E. Fifth St.

- Police arrested a 43-year-old Tempe man after he reportedly assaulted his live-in girlfriend by striking her in the head with a can of shaving cream. The cut required four stitches at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Police arrested a 27-year-old man from a Tempe apartment complex Wednesday and charged him with disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. The man was observed at the Meridian Corners apartment complex, 1500 E. Broadway Road, walking around naked and shouting obscenities.
- Police arrested a 22-year-old Tempe man at 1123 E. Apache Boulevard after he reportedly broke into his roommate's bedroom and disconnected her telephone. He was charged with criminal trespass.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old Casa Grande man at 1954 E. 10th St. and charged him with burglary and possession of stolen property. The man was stopped moments after a burglary in the neighborhood and police reportedly found the stolen items in the back of the man's pickup.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

## ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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The Phoenix office extends special congratulations to our Fall '93 and Summer '94 Arizona State University graduates who have accepted a staff consulting position with Andersen Consulting.

Greg Robinson, Economics  
John Vekich, MSE  
Jennifer Witter, Educational Psychology

Matt Stultz, Finance  
Steve Wilson, Finance



Andersen Consulting is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Where can women connect at ASU?

## Discussion Groups at the Women's Student Center

- Re-entry Women in Transition  
Mondays 4:00 - 5:00pm
- Lesbian/Bisexual Women  
Mondays 5:00 - 6:00pm
- Graduate Women  
Tuesdays 5:00 - 6:00pm
- Women of Color  
Thursdays 5:00 - 6:00pm

These discussion groups are open only to female ASU students. Join any time.

The Women's Student Center is located on the lower level of the Memorial Union.

For more information call 965-9511.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 — lazuli
- 6 Provide free of charge (sl.)
- 10 Make law
- 11 Scents
- 13 Heart chambers
- 14 TV, radio, newspapers, etc.
- 15 Attack command
- 16 Bathroom fixture
- 18 Frigid
- 19 "Swan Lake" composer
- 22 One of the Stooges
- 23 Suit to —
- 24 Woodland home
- 27 Luges
- 28 Beame and Burrows
- 29 Chum
- 30 "The Bells" composer
- 35 Invite
- 36 Peculiar
- 37 Bullfight cry
- 38 Belonging to those folks
- 40 Part of a batter's count
- 42 Brawl
- 43 Pend
- 44 Comic Laurel

### DOWN

- 1 Minimum amount
- 2 Caper
- 3 Make extremely dry
- 4 Here, to Henri
- 5 Depot
- 6 Jazz group
- 7 Keats poem
- 8 Woman in the fashion biz
- 9 Stuck with a pin
- 12 Be agreeable
- 17 Hawaiian instru-

FITS	SUER
OTHER	UNION
CARTE	SIGMA
ALE	LOATHED
LIEDOWN	TOI
ASIAN	VISA
COD	GAS
MOOR	DANES
ELM	PINENUT
TIPTOED	ONE
AVAIL	ELUDE
LENDL	REGAN
RYES	WHEY

### Friday's Answer

- ment
- 27 Balloonist's ballast
- 20 "Witness" sect
- 29 Tablet
- 21 Singer with the Four Seasons
- 31 Idiot
- 32 Pitcher Ryan
- 24 Gem units
- 33 Comic Hardy
- 25 Disconcerts
- 34 Suit pieces
- 26 "Waiting for Godot" playwright
- 39 Call — day
- 41 Reverend wonder

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3-28

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.

### 3-28 CRYPTOQUOTES

R F L L G T H W F D D B W Y L C E H  
X W H F C C W Q C E C E F C A B I H W C N  
B L C E H B K F A B H K F I A H W B X E C  
G D H T H W N E Q Y F K I H B K X . —  
Y G W W B L S G L H R E

Friday's Cryptoquote: NO PERSON WAS EVER HONORED FOR WHAT HE RECEIVED. HONOR HAS BEEN THE REWARD FOR WHAT HE GAVE. — CALVIN COOLIDGE

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW  
Thursday, April 7, 1994

Sign up in the Student Employment Office

**March Wedding**



Ahmad Husni Abd Samad in white beneath umbrella and his "bride" Fauziah Hanin Salin, approach Hayden Lawn Friday to take part in a Malaysian mock wedding. The activity concluded Asian Week.

Samantha Feldman  
State Press

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY 9:00 AM

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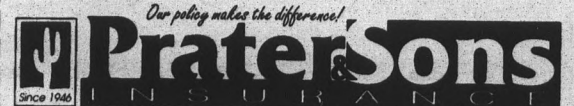
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FEMALE	\$172	\$258	\$129	\$516

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## Lewis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

attorney. Heuer called Lewis "a lady who appears to be on a one-person vendetta in the RTC against Madison Guaranty and President Clinton."

And some in the RTC agreed with Heuer's arguments that Lewis' referrals naming the Clintons were simply not worth pursuing.

Lewis' resiliency was tested when her first recommendation that the Clintons be subjected to a criminal investigation was rejected. She followed up with a second similar recom-

mendation.

Finally, Lewis was taken off the case — to her temporary relief, she said.

"The Powers that Be have decided that I'm better off out of the line of fire (and I ain't arguing)," Lewis wrote in a Nov. 10, 1993, e-mail message to colleagues that was released by Leach.

Before being removed, Lewis worked from May to October 1993 to learn from the Justice Department what had

become of the Madison case. Unfamiliar with the department's structure, Lewis took a month to locate someone in the agency who could help her track it. But even then, Lewis never spoke directly to the Justice officials in Washington who personally dealt with the case.

Ultimately, she learned that the U.S. attorney's office in Little Rock, Ark., had decided much earlier against prosecuting the case without more evidence.

## Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

cial envoy on the former Yugoslavia, attended the assembly session, as did members of the Bosnian government and representatives of the city's ethnic and religious groups.

Redman said the assembly was a sign that "the political life of Bosnia-Herzegovina is still alive and well" and that "people are starting to think about the things that go with peace, rather than with war."

Redman was to travel to Pale, southeast of Sarajevo, on Monday to meet with Bosnian Serbs who support Karadzic.

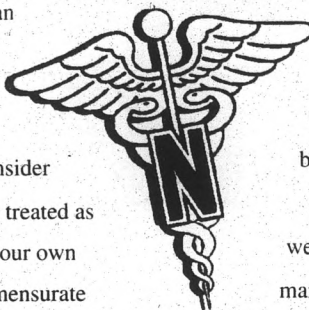
Also Monday, a constitutional assembly was to open in the Bosnian capital to begin setting up a transitional government for the new Croat-Muslim federation.

Bosnia's war began in April 1992, when Serbs armed by the Yugoslav army rebelled against moves by Croats and Muslims to secede from Yugoslavia. But the Muslim-Croat alliance collapsed into fighting over territory not held by Bosnian Serbs. It was resurrected under U.S. pressure.

More than 200,000 people are believed dead or missing in the war.

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Invitation to apply for

### STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

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

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

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

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# ASU graduate's program helps keep kids away from crime

CHRISTINA BAILEY  
STATE PRESS

Violence, crime and youth. It is a growing problem everywhere, especially in Arizona, which has the fourth highest juvenile incarceration rate in the nation.

Arizona State University's School of Social Work has expressed interest in one program that appears to be making a difference for youth, and helping young kids stay in school, off drugs and away from gangs.

The program, Career Concepts for Youth, Inc., was founded by Mario A. Bayne, a former speech and communication major at ASU.

It started as a pilot program in October, 1992, involving two teachers and 62 students at Balsz Elementary School in Phoenix.

The results from an independent survey indicated the success of the pilot program. In a random survey done by a former Department of Public Safety officer, 89 per-

cent of the students felt the program influenced their decision to stay out of gangs. Ninety six percent of the students wanted the program to continue.

The program has now been expanded to four schools and 305 sixth-graders in the Balsz District.

Career Concepts for Youth (CCY), a non-profit organization sponsored by Pepsi, Southwest Gas and the law firm O'Connor-Cavanagh, provides a unique forum to help challenge the children, the parents and the system itself.

"The purpose of CCY is to reach young children before they become at-risk teens," said Bayne. "We chose sixth-graders because we felt that this was where an impact could be made and kids would understand the message."

While the main focus of the program is to teach kids how to make and be responsible for the choices in their lives, CCY maintains

the importance of educators, parents and policymakers to stay actively involved in improving the quality of education and career opportunities available to youth.

The program uses role models and mentors of all ethnicities to instill in the children the importance of education.

Corporate sponsors donate their facilities and encourage employee participation in an effort to bring visual validation of success and hard work to the children involved.

In April, Pepsi and Southwest Gas will be providing a place for all the parents to meet to discuss the program and their part in it.

"Parents need to do this to help their kids out of trouble," said Bayne. "This can't be one-sided, because you really can't have one without the other."

With the success of the program, other schools are demanding the program, which means they will need people to help teach these seminars and workshops. Bayne, who

teaches the workshops himself, believes college students could help bring the message home to the children.

"By being in college, they are already sending an important message to children," said Bayne. "It is a little easier, I believe to hear how important school is from someone who is a little closer in age and who they think can relate a little more to the pressures and problems of growing up in this day and age."

CCY is currently trying to negotiate a partnership with ASU's School of Social Work. The partnership would get students involved in teaching the seminars and workshops while getting credit in their majors.

For more information on CCY, call 277-2233.

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12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

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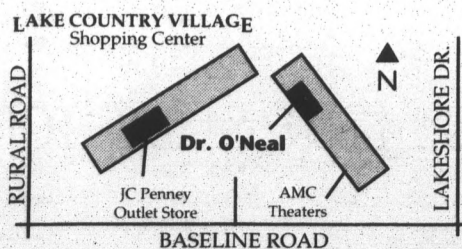
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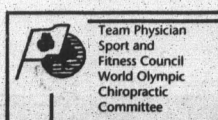
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# Hog wild



Left — President Clinton waves an Arkansas Razorback hat while sitting with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament game between Arkansas and Michigan Sunday.

Right — President Clinton, the first lady and daughter Chelsea cheer for the Razorbacks with brother Roger Clinton, standing, and his bride Molly. The top-seeded Razorbacks got big contributions up and down the lineup to beat No. 3 seed Michigan 76-68. The Razorbacks (29-3) advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1990, when they lost to Duke in the semifinals.

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### REC 494 - TOURISM IN BERMUDA STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

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Contact Victor Teye, 965-4530

For additional information contact:

**DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION MANAGEMENT & TOURISM**  
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## Islam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Well, I'd say that the basic misunderstanding grows out of their (Jews') view of exclusivity that they would be the only people that God would choose," Muhammad said. "There's a big misunderstanding, because Jews have turned from their duty to God. And in turning away from their duty to God, their view of the world, and of God's way, have been altered to the point that they are not acceptable by God."

Muhammad attributed the popularity of the Nation of Islam among university campuses to its "nature to seek truth."

ASU faculty associate and advisor to the Hillel Union of Jewish students Barton Lee would not comment on Muhammad's appearance at ASU, saying the Jewish community is instead involved vigorously in celebrating the Passover festival, which began Saturday at sundown and continues until April 3.

Several times during his speech, Muhammad returned to one of the themes stated on the flyer advertising the event, "And the Jews Planned." Although he was vague in his explanation of what the phrase meant, he did say the modern Jew is an impostor, like the Pharisees of ancient Palestine who were condemned by Jesus Christ, one of Islam's great prophets.

Muhammad said God sends a prophet to every empire that oppresses other people so those people can be warned that "there is a way out." He said the Hon. Louis Farrakhan, the current leader of the NOI, is that prophet for the white and Jewish people of the United States.

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# Official: Joint effort key to increased fraud convictions

By JASON OWSLEY  
STATE PRESS

The number of Arizona welfare fraud convictions has more than doubled since 1991, an Arizona Attorney General's office representative said.

The number of people convicted for cheating the government out of food stamps and money from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) has risen from 100 complaints and 68 convictions in 1991 to 185 complaints and 154 convictions in 1993, said Renee Rebillot, spokeswoman for the Attorney General's Office.

Rebillot said a joint effort between the Attorney General's Office and the Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) is responsible for the increased number of convictions.

"We did some streamlining of our operations, and we worked with the DES to get the

cases in the best possible format for filing," she said.

Rebillot said that while the actual number of people defrauding the government probably has not significantly increased, the number of convictions has.

"I don't think we've seen a substantial increase in the fraud," she said. "You can't say that because we're getting more cases, there's an increase in fraud, because we had more investigations going on during that time, too."

She said the investigation process is more efficient now than it was in the past.

"It takes three months from filing to sentencing if there are no continuances," Rebillot said. In the past, the court process sometimes took as long as six months because of the amount of paperwork and red tape through which the two agencies had to sift, she said.

Also aiding the fraud investigation process is a welfare fraud hot line set up by the

economic security department, said Liz Steele, DES Benefits and Medical Eligibility special quality advisor.

"The hot line is anonymous," Steele said, adding that many times a person's neighbors, friends and even family members have called the hot line to report suspected fraud.

Most of those investigated for fraud had applications that were contradictory, Steele said.

"If we have a client that's paying \$300 rent and they're reporting no income, certainly we need to investigate that," she said.

Rebillot said the typical defrauder is an individual who isn't supporting a family and who is also a first-time offender. The typical defrauder usually bilks the government out of \$2,000 to \$3,000, Rebillot said.

The DES conducts preliminary investigations into suspected fraud cases. If the DES finds sufficient evidence to prosecute, the case goes to the Attorney General's Office

for further investigation, Steele said.

The DES has a number of ways to check the client's records to make sure the information is not falsified, Steele said.

"When a client comes in to apply for benefits, we have access to the unemployment wage database, so if the client is not reporting their income to us, we check their database to see if an employer has that person on their payroll," Steele said.

She said other clients were convicted because they falsely reported not receiving a check.

"We issue them another check, and if we find out later that the client cashed the other check, then we can prosecute the client for fraud," she said.

Those found guilty of fraud can expect to face jail sentences of six months to five years and fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000, according to the DES *Green Sheet*, the agency's in-house newsletter.

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Once a year Student Affairs honors classified and administrative staff at Arizona State University who have contributed significantly to the quality of life for university students. Do you know someone who should be recognized with a STATUS award? Please let us know about this person. Complete and return this form (including a statement describing this person's contributions to students) by Monday, April 4, to: Vice President for Student Affairs, Academic Services Building Room 201, Arizona State University, BOX 872103, Tempe AZ 85287-2103.

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

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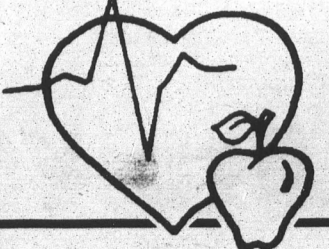
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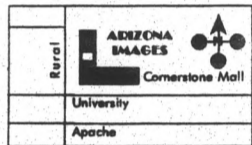
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# FDA commissioner could regulate or ban cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Kessler stunned even supporters when he announced he was considering regulating, perhaps banning, cigarettes.

It was merely the latest controversy for the fiery Food and Drug Administration commissioner. Now the public is waiting to see if the pediatrician who cracked down on everything from orange juice to powerful drug makers will really rein in the \$60 billion tobacco industry.

"There is no greater public health issue," Kessler insists.

But critics say this time Kessler has gone too far.

"It's another example of Kessler seizing an issue to advance his agenda, which is to make the public think Doc Kessler is Mr. Enforcement," said Kim Pearson, a Washington lawyer who publishes an FDA-watchdog newsletter.

Kessler doesn't think that's bad; it's an

image he has cultivated in his three years as head of the agency charged with protecting Americans from bad food or medicine.

But Kessler says a lack of authority sometimes hinders him. The FDA can't force the recall of contaminated products, can't even look at company records to see if food is properly chilled.

"I have had food decomposing in plants and I have not had the ability to look at where that food's been shipped," he said in a recent interview.

And that question of authority may halt his quest to regulate nicotine. To do so, Kessler must prove tobacco companies intentionally control nicotine levels to cause or sustain addiction.

"The public may think of cigarettes as no more than blended tobacco rolled in paper, but they are more than that," he said. "Some of today's cigarettes may in fact qualify as high-technology nicotine delivery systems."

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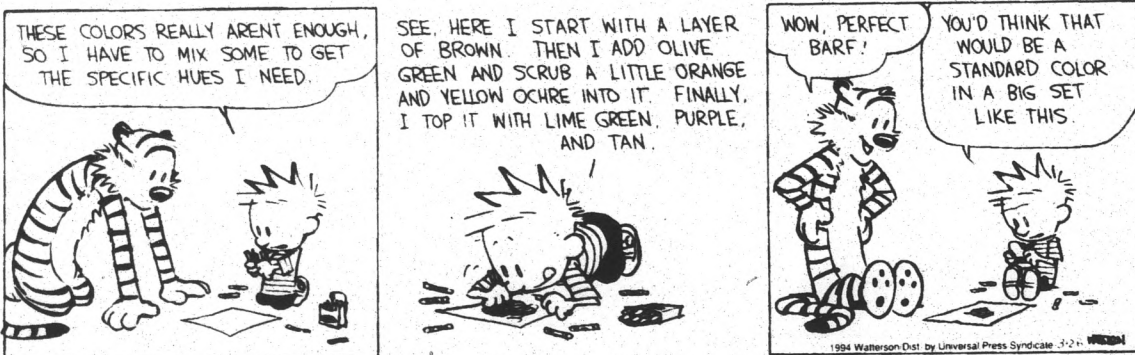
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



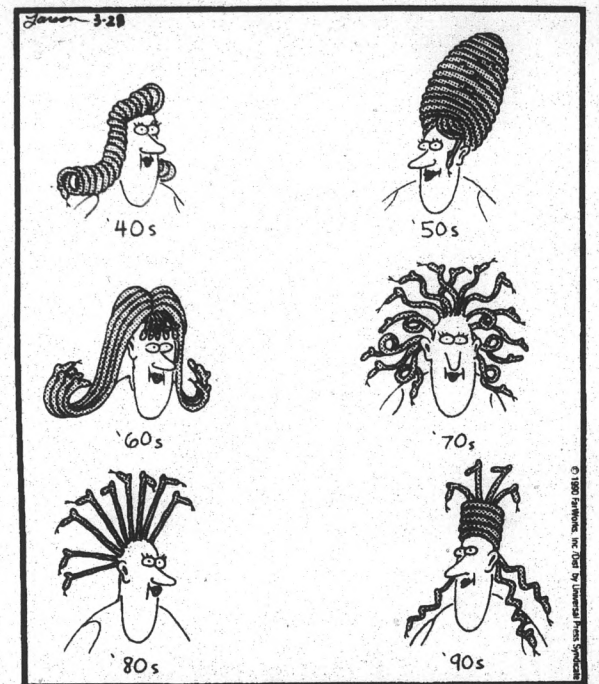
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## THE FAR SIDE

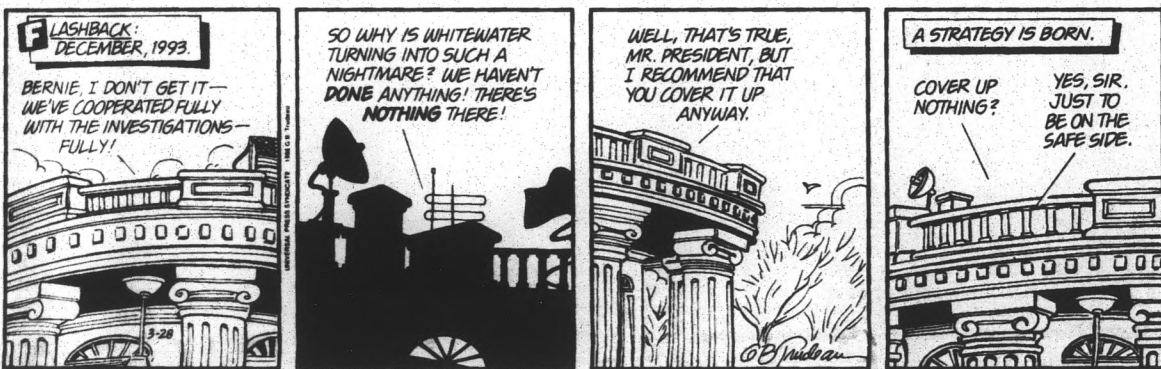
By GARY LARSON



The evolution of Medusa's hair

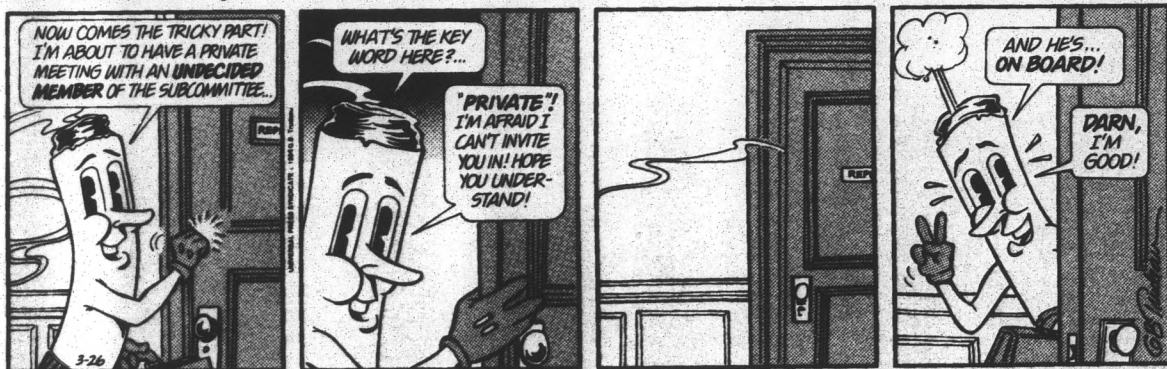
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



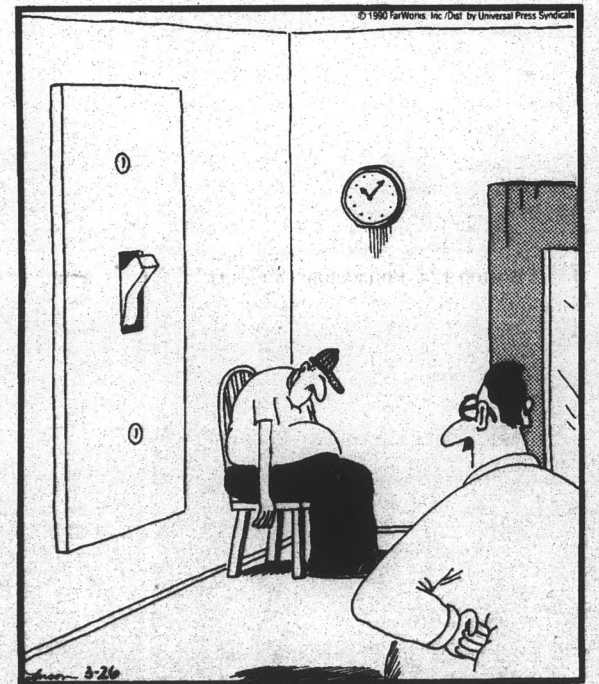
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On what was to be his last day on the job, Gus is caught asleep at the switch.

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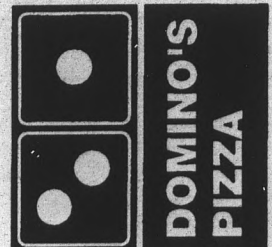
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## Sports Briefs

### Tennis falls to Stanford, Cal

The ASU men's tennis team lost back-to-back matches this weekend at home to top-ranked Stanford and California.

The Sun Devils played Stanford on Friday and lost 5-1. The singles matches were played first, and the doubles were canceled due to rain.

On Saturday, ASU fell to California, 4-3. After taking the doubles sets, the Sun Devils managed to win only two out of the six singles matches. Sargis Sargsian and Sergio Elias were the lone victors in the singles matches for the Sun Devils.

### Jones watching his mouth

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is making cautious statements regarding his recent clash with coach Jimmy Johnson. Jones insists that he has to be careful with what he says about his relationship with Johnson so his words won't come back to haunt him if the two are unable to work things out.

"Any statements either of us make now could work against us, because it could be used as proof that one of us did the firing or did the quitting," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We have to watch our words so we don't (mess) around and legally violate our existing contract."

Johnson said Saturday that he'll hold a news conference this week to announce whether he'll be back next season to try for a third straight Super Bowl title.

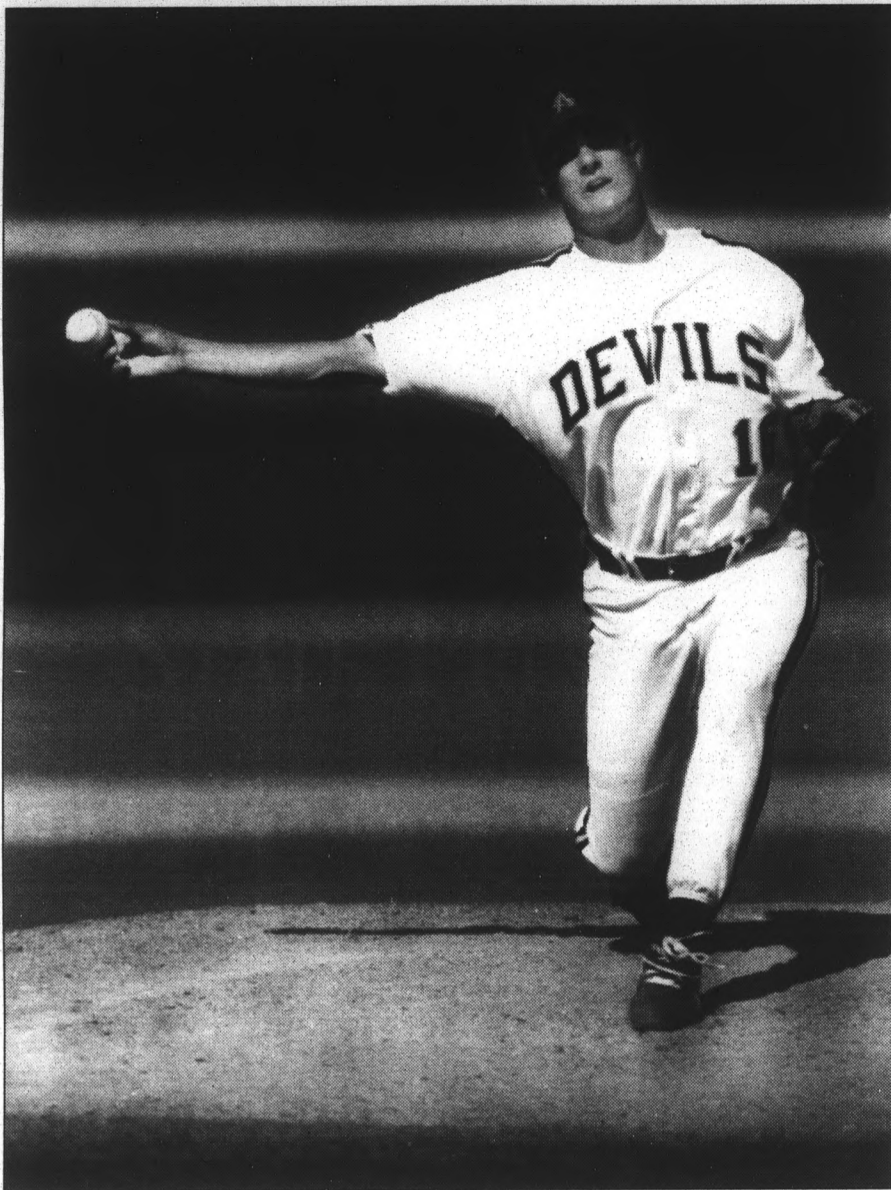
### NBA Roundup

Late games not included  
 New York 111, Orlando 90  
 Boston 124, Philadelphia 122, OT  
 Cleveland 111, Detroit 99  
 Phoenix 113, Houston 98  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, (n)  
 San Antonio at Portland, (n)

### NHL Roundup

Detroit 3, Chicago 1  
 Boston 6, Washington 4  
 Dallas 2, Tampa Bay 2, tie  
 Winnipeg 3, N.Y. Rangers 1  
 Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3  
 Buffalo 4, N.Y. Islanders 1  
 Anaheim 3, Philadelphia 2 OT  
 San Jose 4, St. Louis 3  
 Edmonton 5, Pittsburgh 3  
 New Jersey 5, Quebec 2

Compiled from staff and AP reports



ASU reliever Noah Peery fires it in during the Sun Devils 8-6 victory over California. Peery picked up the win with 4 1/3 effective innings of work.

## Sun Devils chomp Cal, take series

ASU, Bay Area schools tied for 2nd place in Six-Pac

By MIKE BRANOM  
 STATE PRESS

As one watched the 11th-ranked ASU baseball team beat California 8-6 at Packard Stadium Sunday afternoon, it was impossible not to be reminded of piranhas, the voracious, carnivorous fish of the Amazon River.

While the Sun Devils (24-10 overall, 7-5 Six-Pac) began the game slowly, they struck when they first smelled blood, chomping away at Cal with vigor and intensity. And like a school of attacking piranhas, it was a group effort that reduced the Golden Bears to nothing more than a pile of *Ursidae* bones.

The win gave ASU the series victory, two games to one, and moved them into a three-way tie for second in the conference along with the Golden Bears and Stanford. USC leads the Six-Pac by a game with its 9-5 record.

Pitching coach Bill Kinneberg, who ran the team over the weekend as Jim Brock is recovering from surgery, was pleased with the team's effort in the win. After the Sun Devils dropped the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader by a 4-1 score, Kinneberg was less than thrilled.

"It was a complete change (from Saturday)," he said. "I saw a lot more intensity."

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 17.

## Swimming finishes 14th at NCAAs

By DAWN WAGNER  
 STATE PRESS

In swimming, the difference between winning and losing can come down to a matter of hundredths of seconds. For the ASU men's swimming team, the difference between 14th place and 12th place came down to a matter of six inches.

The Sun Devils placed 14th this weekend at the 71st annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships after being disqualified in the finals of the 200-meter medley relay. The relay team of Jason Blaylock, Robert Shamosh, Eduardo Picinini and Felipe Delgado were disqualified after violat-

ing a recently enacted NCAA rule.

The rule states that the backstroker cannot kick underwater for a distance longer than 15 meters. If the swimmer kicks more than that amount, the entire relay team will be disqualified.

According to Delgado, who swam the anchor spot in the race, Blaylock kicked six inches too far in his 50-meter leg.

"In our relay, the backstroker is the first guy who goes off," Delgado said. "There's a new rule that they cannot kick underwater more than 15 meters because people used to kick all 50 meters underwater. But now they say you can only kick for 15 meters and we

just happened to kick six inches over, and so we lost third place.

"With that we lost 30 points. We would have come in 12th with that relay, but instead we came in 14th."

The 14th place finish was still considered to be a triumph for the Sun Devils, who finished 19th at last year's competition.

"Our coach (Ernie Maglischo) said if we got in the top 15 he would be really excited," Delgado said. "That would be really good because we had a really difficult year this year. We lost a world-championship swimmer to a shoulder injury, so it would be real-

TURN TO NCAAs, PAGE 17.

## Softball goes 4-2, loses shortstop in tournament

By TODD KELLY  
 STATE PRESS

In search of momentum, a little confidence and a few victories, the ASU softball team welcomed three out-of-conference opponents for the Diamond Devil Classic Tournament last weekend.

The Sun Devils, struggling through the 1994 season with a 12-19 record heading into the weekend, hosted San Diego State, Southern Utah, and Virginia.

A rained-out Friday night created Saturday and Sunday triple-headers for the Sun Devils, but that appeared to have little effect as they won four of six games to improve their record to 16-21.

"I think it brings confidence up and keeps us going," said freshman pitcher Jessica Niebuhr, who went 2-1 for the weekend. "I think we did a real good job this weekend."

The Sun Devils also took an unexpected blow on Saturday when shortstop Tammy Lohmann broke her right foot sliding into third base against Southern Utah.

"Winning three straight (on Saturday) was great except for losing Lohmann," coach Linda Wells said. "She'll probably miss the year."

Lohmann was hitting just .174 before the weekend, but found her stroke Saturday. She had two doubles and a triple and scored three

runs.

On Saturday, ASU's offense ran well, and collected 15 hits in a 6-2 victory over Virginia. First baseman Jeanne Redondo went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a bases loaded triple in the first inning. Pitcher Mona Nard improved to 8-12.

The Sun Devils followed with back to back wins over Southern Utah, 8-0 and 4-0, with help from center fielder Lisa Dacquisto. She stole four bases and had nine hits in 20 at-bats for the tournament.

"I think we did well," Dacquisto said. "We played solid defense behind the pitching, which also helps. It's a heartbreaker losing Lohmann, but Amy Day is qualified for the job."

Catcher Wendy Johnson also praised Day. "Amy can fill her (Lohmann's) shoes pretty well," Johnson said. "It's a tough break, but we played through it."

On Sunday, the Sun Devils took one of three games, losing to Virginia 4-1 and splitting two with the Aztecs of SDSU, first losing 4-0 and then winning 2-0.

ASU's leading hitter, Alyssa Johnson, continued to hit the ball well. She had eight hits in 21 at-bats. She also had a triple on Saturday.



ASU's Jayme Jemkins attempts to score against San Diego State's Shanon Povelsen on Sunday. The Sun Devils lost to the Aztecs 4-0, but won the second game 2-0.

William Lynam/State Press

# Gymnastics takes 3rd

Spini honored, still missing Pac-10 championship ring

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team still hasn't found what it's looking for: a Pac-10 Championship.

After finishing fourth at the past three Pac-10 Championships, the sixth-ranked Sun Devils had high hopes of capturing their first-ever conference title going into Saturday's competition in Seattle. But it was not to be, as ASU came in third.

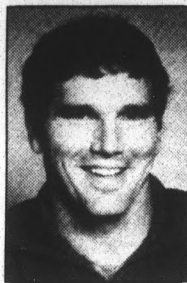
"We had high hopes going in (to the Pac-10s)," senior Chris Jantz said. "We knew we could win, it just didn't happen."

For the third time in the last four years, No. 8 Oregon State took home the title with a season-high score of 194.825. Ninth-ranked UCLA narrowly edged out ASU for second place with a score of 193.850 to the Sun Devils' 193.650.

Besides an outstanding performance by the Beavers, a couple of misses and some questionable scoring cost ASU the championship.

"My team did really well. I feel we should have won," Spini said. "I was upset with the scoring ... We hit 22 of 24 routines, and were in the hunt the entire meet. The top three is fine, but I think we should have been one or two."

Spini was especially displeased with the scoring on the balance beam. Despite hitting all six routines on beam, the Sun Devils only managed a third-place showing for the event.



SPINI

Assistant coach Tracy Moser backed up Spini's sentiments about the low scoring.

"We had six hit routines. Of the six, three were underscored by one to two-tenths of a point, which adds up. It was something we couldn't control. We were one of the first teams on beam and they (the judges) were tough on us. The scores (on beam) went up as the meet went on."

Although Spini and Moser were not happy with some of the scoring, they did not blame the judges for the team's failure to place first. Both thought that the floor exercise was definitely the team's weakness.

"On floor we could have done better, especially on landings," Moser said.

The Sun Devils had two one-tenth of a point reductions on floor for landing out of bounds.

"We need to work on our landings and staying in bounds," Jantz said.

A bright spot on the floor exercise was junior Tina Brinkman. Brinkman's score of 9.875 was good enough for her third consecutive Pac-10 floor exercise title. Brinkman also captured second-place on the vault with a 9.875. However, a missed release on the uneven bars cost Brinkman a shot at the title in the all-around competition, where she finished eighth.

Other top finishers for ASU were juniors Danna Lister and Michele Naia and sophomore Katie Freeland. Lister, who had two 10s this season on beam, came in third on the beam with a score of 9.850. She also finished fourth on the bars with another 9.850.

The Pac-10 Championships will be televised on a tape-delay basis on ESPN Thursday, April 7 at noon.

ASU now begins preparation for the Midwest Regionals, which are scheduled for Saturday, April 9 at the University Activity Center.

# Track looks impressive at Sun Devil Invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Through rain and shine, ASU hosted the Sun Devil Invitational this weekend at Sun Angel Stadium/Joe Sellen Track.

The meet started Thursday with multi-events and continued through Saturday with the distance carnival and single track and field events.

While the ASU men's team did not achieve any Pac-10 Championships or NCAA Championships qualification marks, the Sun Devils had a good showing in the multi-events. Junior Keith Ringeisen finished fourth in the decathlon with a total of 6,105 points. Ringeisen placed third in the pole vault with a 12 foot 3 1/2 inch jump to help his second day performance. ASU's Dan Ramirez finished sixth in the decathlon with a total of 5,577 points. Ramirez placed first in the 400-meter dash, clocking in at 52.03 seconds.

"I had a solid performance in the 100 and long jump," said Ramirez. "I was disappointed in the quarter mile. Overall, I thought it was a good showing for my first decathlon."

In the heptathlon, the ASU women's track team had two athletes meet the Pac-10 qualification mark of 4,500 points. Tricia Melfy finished third with 4,823 points, and Adra Hysong placed fourth with 4,796 points. Tammy Rockwell was seventh in the heptathlon with 4,400 points.

tathlon with 4,400 points.

The distance carnival, scheduled to begin Friday night at 7 p.m., was postponed until Saturday due to rain.

ASU's women's track team fared well in the meet, achieving both provisional and automatic qualifying scores for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

The four by 400 relay team of Lade and Tayo Akinremi, Jacqui Gayle and Shanequa Campbell stopped the watch at 3:33.10, earning the team an automatic NCAA qualification. Campbell and Tayo Akinremi also achieved provisional qualifying scores in the 400 dash. Campbell finished at 52.93 and Akinremi at 53.60. Lade Akinremi clocked in at 58.90 in the 400 hurdles, earning her a provisional qualification for the NCAAs.

The women's team also placed high in other events. The Sun Devils placed first in all three heats of the 100 dash. Sophomore Lesa Parker finished section 3 with the fastest time in the event. Parker also succeeded in achieving the fastest time for the 200 at 24.30.

Jacqui Gayle placed first in the second section of the 800 at 2:08.20 with Janice Nichols an extremely close second at 2:08.21.

Senior Kim Toney won the 1500 with a time of 4:28.26.

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# Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, March 28, 1994

STATE PRESS

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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.

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

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8/hr. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

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

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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**S.T.S. SERVICES**

Now recruiting for the following positions:  
★ Clerical/Genl. Office  
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Please call 955-6657 to schedule an immediate appointment.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK N CLEAVER**  
Accepting apps for lunch food servers. Will train, p/t. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & personality important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (44th/Camelback)

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 call please).

DELI HIRING counter help/sandwich maker, 11a-3p, M-F, no exp nec. Lav 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

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.

WANTED: BUS person, Baby Kay's; Mon, Wed, Sat. \$4.35/hr + tips. Call Theresa 998-7487.

WENDY'S HIRING f/t & p/t pos. at 3014 N Scottsdale Rd. (Scotts. & Thomas) \$4.75- \$5.25/hr dep on experience.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

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: ARCL. 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.

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ΓΦΒ PLEDGE Kim-you're the best! Your big sis @'s ya already! Can't wait to reveal myself.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPES ARE ON PAGE 17

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