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Ethnic, environmental groups protest conference

Activists claim exclusion from participating

BY MIKA AIKUNI
STATE PRESS

About 25 people representing local and campus ethnic and environmental groups formed a large circle in front of the MU and shouted angry words to boycott a conference of the Commission on the Arizona Environment.

The state-funded advisory council addressed disproportionate placement of hazardous waste facilities in communities of color in Arizona on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"By boycotting this conference we are not saying that hazardous waste should be dis-

tributed evenly among all communities. What we are saying is that we want environmental justice," said Jose Maldonado, member of the ASU branch of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, an organization dedicated to Chicano cultural awareness.

"None of the organizations of color that are represented here (in the rally) were included in the planning for this conference," Maldonado said. "We are saying that we are the ones who should be telling them what our concerns are. The only thing that the commission did was to approach us after the conference was already planned."

The conference, "Environmental Equity:

the People, the Places, the Issues," featured speakers, slide-show presentations and discussion forums that focused mainly on educating participants about the dangers of toxins.

Steve Brittle, one of the members in the planning committee of the conference, said if the activist groups "had taken the time to look at the program, the issues of environmental equity, racism and justice are going to be addressed in the conference."

Brittle said that what Tonatierra and other activists are doing is "destructive." He added that if the conference were to be named "Environmental Racism," many corporations were going to be afraid and not attend the gathering.

Stanley Grimes, founder of the Arizona Minority Environmental Association, a group which promotes environmental justice, said, "We are here for cleaning up the environment, especially where toxic waste affects minorities and socially disadvantaged people. Equity means everybody's got to have something."

Grimes said CAE wanted to "pigeonhole people and put tokenism people on the panel" but that he and other ethnic groups were not invited to give "real input" in the conference's agenda.

"Environmental justice is about the grassroots people, not about the corporate level,"

TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 2.

RALLYING

AGAINST RAPE

Event allows victims to vent pain

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Valley residents rallied Saturday against a crime that hits home for ASU students: rape.

Rally Against Rape, an organization formed to increase awareness of ways to fight sex crimes, held a rally at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in Phoenix that featured Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and other speakers.

The six-hour event featured The Clothesline Project, a national organization that exhibits shirts with slogans and pictures drawn by rape and sexual assault victims.

Despite a sparse turnout, Jennifer Martin, an ASU graduate and board member of Rally Against Rape, said the event was successful.

"Nothing like this has ever been attempted; nothing in this community that invites men, and women and children," she said.

University students, especially freshmen, are the group highest at risk for crimes of sexual assault, according to Dan and Marie Lena, professional speakers for People Against Rape.

Because students are away from home, they think they can do anything they want, Marie Lena said.

"Unfortunately, they get themselves in dangerous situations," she said.

Dan Lena added that the high concentration of sexually active young men and women increases the chance for rape to occur.

Glenda Crawford, founder of Rally Against Rape, said



William Lynam/State Press

The Clothesline Project gave female abuse victims the opportunity to show their pain and frustrations. The shirts were on display during Saturday's "Rally Against Rape" at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in Phoenix. Each shirt details a particular victim's experience with violence.

she began the organization to promote awareness of rape and its aftermath after she was raped on Aug. 2, 1990 — her birthday.

Crawford asked that other victims share stories of their own experiences.

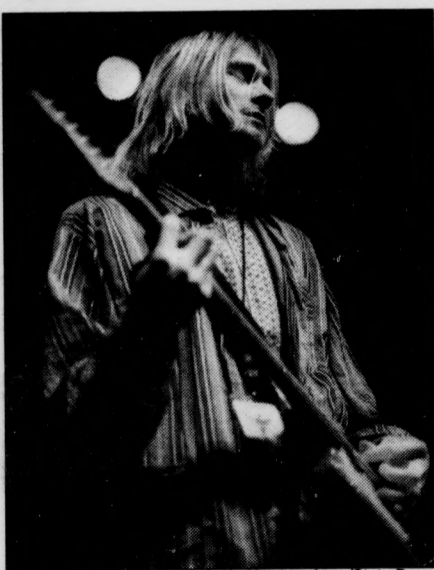
"The crime of rape does not belong to me, but rather to the rapist," she said, addressing a crowd of about 100 people. "Why are rape victims held accountable for a crime they

cannot control?"

Crawford said rape is not a woman's fault, and that there is no reason to feel guilt or shame for being the victim of a rape.

John McCaffery, California State police officer, said many people do not report rape because they feel they are alone and that no one will help them. Officers, therefore,

TURN TO RAPE, PAGE 2.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

The suicide of Nirvana star Kurt Cobain has prompted several phone calls from people with "severe depression" to the Suicide Prevention Center in Tempe, an official said.

Cobain's death causing local ripples

Center reports 8 calls related to star's suicide

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

His raspy voice vibrated through listeners with all the angst, fury, and frustration that has come to symbolize the 20-somethings' attitudes in the 1990s.

Kurt Cobain, the 27-year-old singer of the grunge-rock band Nirvana, was found dead Friday in what the Seattle Police Department called a suicide.

Now, his final message has young listeners contemplating suicide, according to Dan Windahaven, team leader of the Suicide Prevention Center in Tempe. Windahaven reported receiving eight phone calls from youths contemplating "copycat" suicides within the local area this weekend.

"We have had calls from people in Tempe with severe depression based upon Kurt's death," Windahaven said.

The death, which came a month after his

hospitalization for a drug-induced coma in Rome, appeared to have been self-inflicted with a 12-gauge shotgun in the singer's Seattle homestead, according to the Associated Press.

Nirvana's music — a mixture of punk, pop, and rock — engulfed airwaves and MTV in 1991 with the release of the hit single "Smells Like Teen Spirit" off the album *Nevermind*.

Nevermind has earned more than \$120 million in sales worldwide.

A mixture of surprise, sorrow and resignation was expressed by ASU students and alumni over Cobain's death in interviews Sunday.

None of the students or alumni interviewed thought Cobain's suicide would encourage teen suicide, as most said they saw the incident as an isolated act of a depressed man.

"He was manic depressive and did a lot of lithium, so those kinds of thoughts were in his mind," said John Doyle, a sophomore journalism major.

Kate Bradshaw, a senior business major, said overexposure from MTV and other media will spur people to believe that Nirvana would have become a rock legend comparable to the Beatles.

Karen Kipp, an ASU alumna, agreed. "They would have fizzled out, but now they'll get a little more hype," Kipp said.

However, Nick Tana, a junior English major, and Janine Bily, a senior humanities major, felt Nirvana had the potential to become an icon.

"I think they would have become legendary and representative of our times," Bily said.

Tana added: "Before Nirvana, music had been really dry and wasn't going anywhere. They merged all different styles like rock, pop, and thrash so that everyone could enjoy

TURN TO COBAIN, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, breezy by afternoon. Much warmer, high 80.



➤ Chad Wolett, an ASASU presidential candidate, says he'd be willing to remove his name from a controversial ASASU Senate resolution. **Page 8**

➤ A new study shows a surprisingly high amount of adolescent abuse. **Page 8**

World/Nation

Upon orders from President Clinton, two U.S. fighter jets dropped bombs on the Muslim enclave of Goradre in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU women's gymnastics team clinched its fourth consecutive NCAA berth with a third place finish at the Midwest Regional at the UAC. **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.
- **Campus Communities** — Natural Resources and the Environment — Telephone Book Recycling on campus until April 15. For more information, call Richard Hydro at 965-3633.
- **Students for Choice** — Open meeting, MU Chrysocholla Room 206, 3 p.m.

Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

must show compassion when dealing with rape victims, he said.

"No man knows what a woman goes through, (but) you have to have that feeling for the victim," he said. "She's been psychologically murdered."

Mike Hayashi, a martial arts expert who conducts personal safety seminars, taught the crowd some basic defensive maneuvers to ward off would-be attackers. He said self-esteem is one of the most important things to have to avoid being a victim.

"Number one, you have to believe you're worth fighting for," he said. "Number two is that you start to believe you can fight."

According to Crawford, only about 10 percent to 20 percent of rapes are reported.

"I think it's because of the shame of the crime, and because often times the victim is blamed," she said.

Crawford said the man who attacked her had robbed her apartment three months before, and he had possession of her driver's license.

During the three months between the break-in and the night of her rape, she said she was stalked by her attacker.

"Because he had stalked me so much, he knew me," she said.

As she walked through her apartment complex that evening, he reached out from

his hiding place, grabbed her, and dragged her behind the hedges.

"He knew me enough that he treated me as though we were on a date and whispered to me," she said. "He treated me as though we had known each other for a very long time."

"It has affected relationships for me to an extreme, partly because the way he treated me was as though I were a relationship. I haven't been in a relationship since that time, and to tell you the truth, I don't know that I ever will be."

"If someone holds my arm in a way that's familiar from that night, or if someone whispers ... I flash back, right



William Lynam/State Press

Martial Arts instructor Mike Hayashi demonstrates one of several actions women can take to protect themselves against potential rapists on Saturday. Hayashi is a black belt and often lectures to schools and businesses about self-defense.

back to where I was, and that's not conducive to a nice evening," she said, her voice beginning to choke. "So I don't even try anymore."

She said she didn't know if hers was a common experience.

"I don't know, and I hate it. I don't want it to be that way."

"You know someone who was raped," she said. "They may not have told you, but you do know someone."

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Grimes said. "It's about bringing the grassroots people in to make a difference."

Charlene Ledet, executive director of CAE, said Grimes and another member of Tonatierra, a Mexican-Chicano and indigenous group in Phoenix, were invited to the planning of the conference.

"Everybody was invited to give us information for the

conference," Ledet said. "The people who attended more than one time (of the 30 to 40 meetings held by the CAE throughout the state) and showed an ongoing interest were included in the planning. Those who attended one time were invited to attend again. And if they never attended another time they still were invited to participate at every level."

According to Ledet, Grimes only attended two of the planning meetings. She said speakers suggested by the activist groups were included in the conference.

"This conference only represents what the people wanted to hear," Ledet said.

Gustavo Gutierrez, a member of Tonatierra, said the rally was organized "because we want the ASU

students and faculty to understand that we, people of color, are not happy with the word 'equity.' That word is not our word, it's a word that the sink-tank up in the governor's office came up with."

Gustavo Gutierrez, a member of Tonatierra, said companies like Intel and Motorola, in cooperation with the state government, have tried to give "computers

and little money" to the disadvantaged communities to stop them from complaining about "environmental racism."

"So what we are saying is that we shouldn't be bought off by five computers when the lives of our children are at stake," Gutierrez said.

Cobain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

their sound. I was expecting to hear music from them for years and maybe even see compilation records by them."

Both Tana and Bily said they were shocked and saddened by the recent news.

Nirvana — along with fellow Seattle bands Alice in

Chains, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam — kicked dance music from the top of the charts in late 1991 and 1992 and have continued to grow


in popularity today.

New York and Los Angeles, once considered the meccas of influential music, were not only left in the dust

musically, but fashionably, as flannel worn by grunge bands from the Pacific Northwest invaded commercial department stores.

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WHAT TO DO:

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- Cancel appointments by calling 965-WELL one day in advance to avoid charges.
- Arrive on time so we can process paperwork and medical charts and take your vital signs before your office visit.
- Bring a picture I.D.
- Parking is limited. Allow adequate time to park and walk.
- Expect to be here for at least 1 hour.

TESTS AND TREATMENTS:

- Laboratory and radiology services are available.
- Get your Student Health prescription filled at our pharmacy.
- Complete all phases of your treatment plan.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5

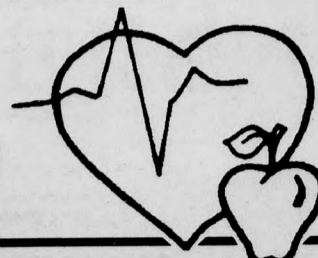
TUES.-THURS. 9-5

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Around Arizona

Police arrest Mesa man for murder of dentist, assistant

MESA (AP) — A man has been arrested in the slayings of a dentist and one of his employees.

Police arrested Scott Tabor, 21, of Mesa, on Saturday, booking him into the Gila County Jail after being caught near Payson.

The bodies of dentist George Baird, 44, and Richard Gains, 48, were fatally shot with a large-caliber handgun shortly after midnight Saturday at D.R. Dental Services, police said.

Gains was dead at the scene, while Baird died a short time later at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

The two slain men had been working late Friday and a friend of Baird's told police he left the business at midnight, returning 15 minutes later to find the two men shot.

Officer charged with sexual assault may get union help

PHOENIX (AP) — A police officer who was fired and arrested for allegedly detaining a woman and then releasing her in exchange for sex is getting some support from a union official.

Andrew Wilkens, 25, who lives in Chandler, was released Saturday after posting 10 percent of a \$10,990 bond, jail officials said.

He had been booked Friday for misdemeanor assault and bribery in the arrest Monday of a 25-year-old Phoenix woman.

Mike Petchel, head of the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association, which represents Phoenix officers, said there were some questions over the allegations but said the union wasn't sure what was the value of information volunteered by other officers.

Councilman rings up a hefty personal phone bill

TUCSON (AP) — City Councilman Steve Leal has run up \$4,251 in charges on his city car telephone over the past year and didn't pay the bill until a newspaper requested city phone records, *The Arizona Daily Star* reported Sunday.

Leal said he has reimbursed the city for personal calls made on his car and office phones for each of the nine months of the current fiscal year, but the *Star* said the receipts showing payment to the city were dated April 1, a week after the newspaper asked for copies of city telephone records.

The records were released to the *Star* that day, after the newspaper threatened a lawsuit to obtain them.

Leal said he hadn't paid his bills because the communications division withheld his bills for nine months until late March.

Other council offices, however, have received regular monthly bills since a computer malfunction caused a backlog last year.

Leal also said he had an obligation to return calls to constituents, and, that many times the only time to do that is when he is in his car traveling between appointments.



Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets, like the one shown in this file photo, dropped bombs in the area of the Muslim enclave of Gorazde Sunday, after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

U.S. planes bomb Gorazde

Respond to U.N. request for attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed Serb targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on ground positions in its 44-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, identified the planes as U.S. F-16Cs based in Aviano, Italy, and said the attack was requested by U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," President Clinton told reporters in Washington. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to

return to the negotiating table.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

Maj. Dacre Holloway, a U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, said the planes struck the Gorazde "pocket" Sunday evening. He did not say what was hit. NATO also did not specify the target and said the extent of the damage was being assessed.

Italian RAI state television said at least two tanks were hit.

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civilian targets.

"NATO aircraft fired four missiles at civilian targets," Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb army, was quoted as saying by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA. He said there were civilian casualties, but did not elaborate.

"With this action NATO has committed open aggression against the Serb people, by attacking civilian targets far from the front," said a statement from the command of the

Herzegovina Corps, which has been besieging Gorazde.

A U.N. source in Belgrade, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bosnian Serbs responded to the attack with anti-aircraft fire.

A U.S. Defense Department source in Washington, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said three to five bombs were dropped. The attack appeared to be over but "it depends on how the Serbs react," the source said. "If the United Nations military observers are still in trouble, then it's not over."

Gorazde, about 35 miles south of Sarajevo, is one of the six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims designated by the United Nations last year. But Serbs have continued to besiege the city.

As the Serbs pushed closer to the city, hundreds of panicked civilians from outlying regions poured into Gorazde overnight, with as many as 150 arriving each hour, Kessler said.

Rwanda massacres force evacuations

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda and hundreds looted aid warehouses Sunday as fighting abated after three days of savage chaos. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered patients in their beds.

Relief officials estimate as many as 10,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The fighting — the result of a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups — has forced hundreds of Europeans and Americans to flee the country, many for neighboring Burundi.

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that most Americans had left and "as far as we know, there are no Americans who are unsafe." About 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

In Kigali, Eric Bertin, a coordinator for the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a hospital Sunday, they found patients they had treated the day before had been killed by soldiers overnight.

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprien Ntaryamira — died in a suspicious plane

crash on Wednesday on return from a conference in Tanzania aimed at ending ethnic strife in their countries.

The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers. U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site.

In the rampage that followed, residents were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain as she sought refuge. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted in the massacres.

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Clintons get dose of drug advice in church

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton didn't like it when his surgeon general raised the possibility of legalizing drugs. On Sunday he heard similar advice from the pulpit of his wife's church.

The Rev. Walter Shropshire Jr., a minister at the Foundry United Methodist Church, said such a step might "make a safer environment for all of us."

If doctors could write prescriptions for narcotics, addicts could "obtain it cheaply and (they) would not have to go out and arm themselves to obtain the money," Shropshire said in a sermon on Christian fellowship.

When asked what he thought of

Shropshire's comments, Clinton said, "I disagree."

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the surgeon general, started a ruckus last year when she said the government should study the idea of legalizing drugs as a way to reduce crime.

The president promptly disassociated himself from her comments and said no study was needed. Clinton said in 1992 that he believed his brother, Roger, once a drug abuser, would not be alive if drugs had been legal.

Shropshire, 61, raised the issue as an example of a topic on which people of faith had sharply differing opinions.

He quoted the words of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, that "we can agree to disagree, but that we love each other."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is a United Methodist; the president is a Baptist. They often worship at Foundry, but have not joined the congregation.

Shropshire said afterwards, "I'm not encouraging recreational use of drugs, (but) all of society needs to reexamine the economic base for our use of drugs."

Shropshire, a former physicist for the Smithsonian Institution, said he had been aware of the furor over Elders' remarks.



President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton leave church services in Washington Sunday morning.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gorazde? Rwanda? Huh?

You've probably never heard of Gorazde. But you probably should have. Yesterday, two American F-16C fighter bombers attacked Bosnian Serb forces which had besieged Gorazde, a Muslim territory in war-torn Yugoslavia. The news has made the front pages today across the nation.

What *didn't* make the front pages was what transpired in the weeks leading up to the attack. The siege; the United Nations warnings; the pleas on behalf of the Bosnian Muslims. Such news was relegated to the back pages of major newspapers far more interested in other events.

You've probably never heard of Rwanda, either.

At least, not until this weekend, when tribal tensions finally erupted into chaos and violence. Ten thousand people died in a three-day period of massacre upon massacre, the culmination of strife between the Hutu and Tutsi. The violence hit the front pages when, during the outbreak of civil war, Americans were evacuated from the country.

Both events illustrate a peculiar myopia of Americans.

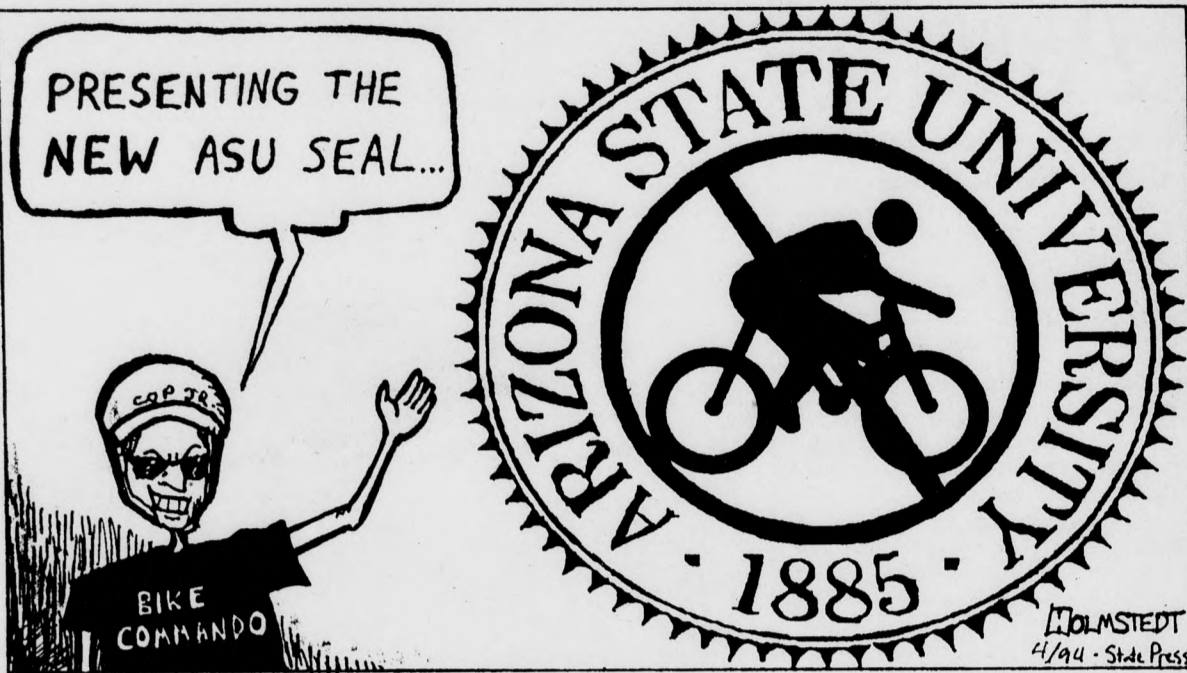
Neither event should have particularly come as a surprise; in each case, there has been a long chain of crisis and incidents that have led up to current events. Yet, not much importance was placed on either until it was "big news."

This may not seem to be a problem at all. But, after all, "news" in the media is considered an important source by which the average American is informed about the news. The assumption is — and one with a great deal of validity — information from the government or from political parties will be biased. Anyone who disagrees is invited to watch a *Why We Fight* movie, or perhaps one of the fascinating U.S. government films from the Cold War ("...even as the communists plot world domination..."). The media is, some would argue, less biased.

Not everyone would agree. The media has long been criticized — usually by the adherents for the political party in power at the time — for possessing a narrow vision. But where has the impetus for this come from?

What has become important to read in print or to watch on the TV? Do Americans truly wish to be educated about foreign affairs, about disasters, about ongoing trends — about newsworthy events in general — or is the demand instead basically one for bread and circuses? News for entertainment instead of education?

At a time when newscasts seem more like action movies than documentaries, perhaps it's time to ask ourselves this.



Name change proposal would provide interesting Super Bowl pregame show

Through the magic of futuristic technology, the *State Press* has obtained a written transcript of the Fox Network's Super Bowl XXX pregame show, taped in January, 1996.

"Hello, sports fans, and welcome to Martin Luther King Stadium here in Tempe, Arizona. I'm Pat Summerall, and today marks the Fox Network's first-ever coverage of the greatest spectacle of American sport — the Super Bowl. It'll be the Dallas Cowboys against the Buffalo Bills ... again.

"Joining me today in calling the game is my colleague John Madden, who is currently stationed in front of the neighboring Cesar Chavez Center ... John?"

"Thanks, Pat. For one of our pre-game segments, we're going to look into the intriguing and turbulent history of Arizona State University's two largest sporting facilities, Martin Luther King Stadium and Cesar Chavez Center.

"As you all know, up until a year ago, the arenas had always been known as Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center. But in the midst of a student government presidential race in April, 1994, one candidate, Chad Wolett, introduced a resolution to the student Senate proposing that ASU rename the arenas as a tribute to the two civil rights leaders.

"A number of students wrote letters to the editor criticizing the resolution as a cheap political ploy designed to get votes from the student minority coalitions. But the issue drew astounding amounts of attention, and administrators eventually buckled to pressure and agreed to change the names.

"Given the fact that ASU's two biggest sports arenas are now named after two of the 20th century's foremost civil rights leaders, the Fox Network decided to delve a bit deeper into the state of minorities at ASU. The results might surprise

you.

"In 1992-93, African American students made up only 1.8 percent of ASU's student population. If you're counting, that's only 900 out of the 43,000 students that were enrolled at ASU at the time. That's a pretty small number for the fifth-largest university in America.

"Yet, in spring 1994, nobody from the student government — Wolett included — introduced any kind of resolution that called for increasing recruitment efforts or creating more scholarship opportunities for ethnic minorities. Wouldn't that have been a more substantive way for the student government to show it was committed to minority causes?"

"If Wolett and ASASU were looking for ways to improve the climate for minorities at ASU, they missed a golden opportunity during the spring semester of 1994. In March of that year, the Black Law Students Association held a dramatic rally protesting the fact that ASU's College of Law had no African American faculty members. In fact, the college had hired only two tenured African American law professors in 25 years, one of whom lambasted the college's minority hiring practices in a letter published shortly after his death.

"So, where was a student government resolution backing the BSLA's protest? You've got me.

"A resolution formally articulating the students' displeasure with the absence of African American law professors would have sent a strong message to the ASU administration. But there was no such resolution.

"So really, Pat, what we have here is an incongruous set of circumstances. With the newly renamed Martin Luther

King Stadium and Cesar Chavez Center, the University seems to be trying to send the nation a false message that it's committed to minority rights. But in reality, ASU has a lot of work to do before it reaches that status.

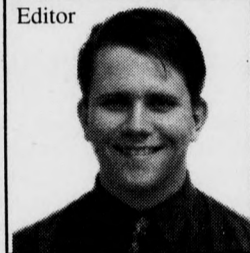
"If ASU ever wants to be taken seriously as an institution devoted to the cause of civil rights, it's going to take much more than deciding to rename a couple of buildings.

"Back to you, Pat."

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

JAKE
BATSELL

Editor



If ASU ever wants to be taken seriously as an institution devoted to the cause of civil rights, it's going to take much more than deciding to rename a couple of buildings.

STATE PRESS STAFF

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COPY EDITORS: Bob Felix, Kristine Holter-Sorensen, Dave Proffitt.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Lynam, Craig Macnaughton, Fredrick Medanich.
COLUMNISTS: David Don, A. MarJory Kaminski, Barry Kelley, Diana Lopez, Maureen McClarnon, Sean O'Neill, Melanie Selcho, Shayne Whitehead.
CARTOONISTS: Stacy Holmstedt, Bryce Morgan, George O'Connor, Mateo Willis.
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Yamini Prabhakara.
PRODUCTION: Kenneth Collins, Stacey Devlin, Jodi Goldblatt, Amie Madden, Skip Schrader, Anna Ulinich, Dave Weber.
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Around Arizona

Police arrest Mesa man for murder of dentist, assistant

MESA (AP) — A man has been arrested in the slayings of a dentist and one of his employees.

Police arrested Scott Tabor, 21, of Mesa, on Saturday, booking him into the Gila County Jail after being caught near Payson.

The bodies of dentist George Baird, 44, and Richard Gains, 48, were fatally shot with a large-caliber handgun shortly after midnight Saturday at D.R. Dental Services, police said.

Gains was dead at the scene, while Baird died a short time later at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

The two slain men had been working late Friday and a friend of Baird's told police he left the business at midnight, returning 15 minutes later to find the two men shot.

Officer charged with sexual assault may get union help

PHOENIX (AP) — A police officer who was fired and arrested for allegedly detaining a woman and then releasing her in exchange for sex is getting some support from a union official.

Andrew Wilkens, 25, who lives in Chandler, was released Saturday after posting 10 percent of a \$10,990 bond, jail officials said.

He had been booked Friday for misdemeanor assault and bribery in the arrest Monday of a 25-year-old Phoenix woman.

Mike Petchel, head of the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association, which represents Phoenix officers, said there were some questions over the allegations but said the union wasn't sure what was the value of information volunteered by other officers.

Councilman rings up a hefty personal phone bill

TUCSON (AP) — City Councilman Steve Leal has run up \$4,251 in charges on his city car telephone over the past year and didn't pay the bill until a newspaper requested city phone records, *The Arizona Daily Star* reported Sunday.

Leal said he has reimbursed the city for personal calls made on his car and office phones for each of the nine months of the current fiscal year, but the *Star* said the receipts showing payment to the city were dated April 1, a week after the newspaper asked for copies of city telephone records.

The records were released to the *Star* that day, after the newspaper threatened a lawsuit to obtain them.

Leal said he hadn't paid his bills because the communications division withheld his bills for nine months until late March.

Other council offices, however, have received regular monthly bills since a computer malfunction caused a backlog last year.

Leal also said he had an obligation to return calls to constituents, and, that many times the only time to do that is when he is in his car traveling between appointments.



Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets, like the one shown in this file photo, dropped bombs in the area of the Muslim enclave of Gorazde Sunday, after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

U.S. planes bomb Gorazde

Respond to U.N. request for attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed Serb targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on ground positions in its 44-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, identified the planes as U.S. F-16Cs based in Aviano, Italy, and said the attack was requested by U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," President Clinton told reporters in Washington. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to

return to the negotiating table.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

Maj. Dacre Holloway, a U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, said the planes struck the Gorazde "pocket" Sunday evening. He did not say what was hit. NATO also did not specify the target and said the extent of the damage was being assessed.

Italian RAI state television said at least two tanks were hit.

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civilian targets.

"NATO aircraft fired four missiles at civilian targets," Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb army, was quoted as saying by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA. He said there were civilian casualties, but did not elaborate.

"With this action NATO has committed open aggression against the Serb people, by attacking civilian targets far from the front," said a statement from the command of the

Herzegovina Corps, which has been besieging Gorazde.

A U.N. source in Belgrade, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bosnian Serbs responded to the attack with anti-aircraft fire.

A U.S. Defense Department source in Washington, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said three to five bombs were dropped. The attack appeared to be over but "it depends on how the Serbs react," the source said. "If the United Nations military observers are still in trouble, then it's not over."

Gorazde, about 35 miles south of Sarajevo, is one of the six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims designated by the United Nations last year. But Serbs have continued to besiege the city.

As the Serbs pushed closer to the city, hundreds of panicked civilians from outlying regions poured into Gorazde overnight, with as many as 150 arriving each hour, Kessler said.

Rwanda massacres force evacuations

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda and hundreds looted aid warehouses Sunday as fighting abated after three days of savage chaos. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered patients in their beds.

Relief officials estimate as many as 10,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The fighting — the result of a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups — has forced hundreds of Europeans and Americans to flee the country, many for neighboring Burundi.

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that most Americans had left and "as far as we know, there are no Americans who are unsafe." About 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

In Kigali, Eric Bertin, a coordinator for the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a hospital Sunday, they found patients they had treated the day before had been killed by soldiers overnight.

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprien Ntaryamira — died in a suspicious plane

crash on Wednesday on return from a conference in Tanzania aimed at ending ethnic strife in their countries.

The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers. U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site.

In the rampage that followed, residents were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain as she sought refuge. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted in the massacres.

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Clintons get dose of drug advice in church

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton didn't like it when his surgeon general raised the possibility of legalizing drugs. On Sunday he heard similar advice from the pulpit of his wife's church.

The Rev. Walter Shropshire Jr., a minister at the Foundry United Methodist Church, said such a step might "make a safer environment for all of us."

If doctors could write prescriptions for narcotics, addicts could "obtain it cheaply and (they) would not have to go out and arm themselves to obtain the money," Shropshire said in a sermon on Christian fellowship.

When asked what he thought of

Shropshire's comments, Clinton said, "I disagree."

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the surgeon general, started a ruckus last year when she said the government should study the idea of legalizing drugs as a way to reduce crime.

The president promptly disassociated himself from her comments and said no study was needed. Clinton said in 1992 that he believed his brother, Roger, once a drug abuser, would not be alive if drugs had been legal.

Shropshire, 61, raised the issue as an example of a topic on which people of faith had sharply differing opinions.

He quoted the words of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, that "we can agree to disagree, but that we love each other."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is a United Methodist; the president is a Baptist. They often worship at Foundry, but have not joined the congregation.

Shropshire said afterwards, "I'm not encouraging recreational use of drugs, (but) all of society needs to reexamine the economic base for our use of drugs."

Shropshire, a former physicist for the Smithsonian Institution, said he had been aware of the furor over Elders' remarks.



President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton leave church services in Washington Sunday morning.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gorazde? Rwanda? Huh?

You've probably never heard of Gorazde. But you probably should have. Yesterday, two American F-16C fighter bombers attacked Bosnian Serb forces which had besieged Gorazde, a Muslim territory in war-torn Yugoslavia. The news has made the front pages today across the nation.

What *didn't* make the front pages was what transpired in the weeks leading up to the attack. The siege; the United Nations warnings; the pleas on behalf of the Bosnian Muslims. Such news was relegated to the back pages of major newspapers far more interested in other events.

You've probably never heard of Rwanda, either.

At least, not until this weekend, when tribal tensions finally erupted into chaos and violence. Ten thousand people died in a three-day period of massacre upon massacre, the culmination of strife between the Hutu and Tutsi. The violence hit the front pages when, during the outbreak of civil war, Americans were evacuated from the country.

Both events illustrate a peculiar myopia of Americans.

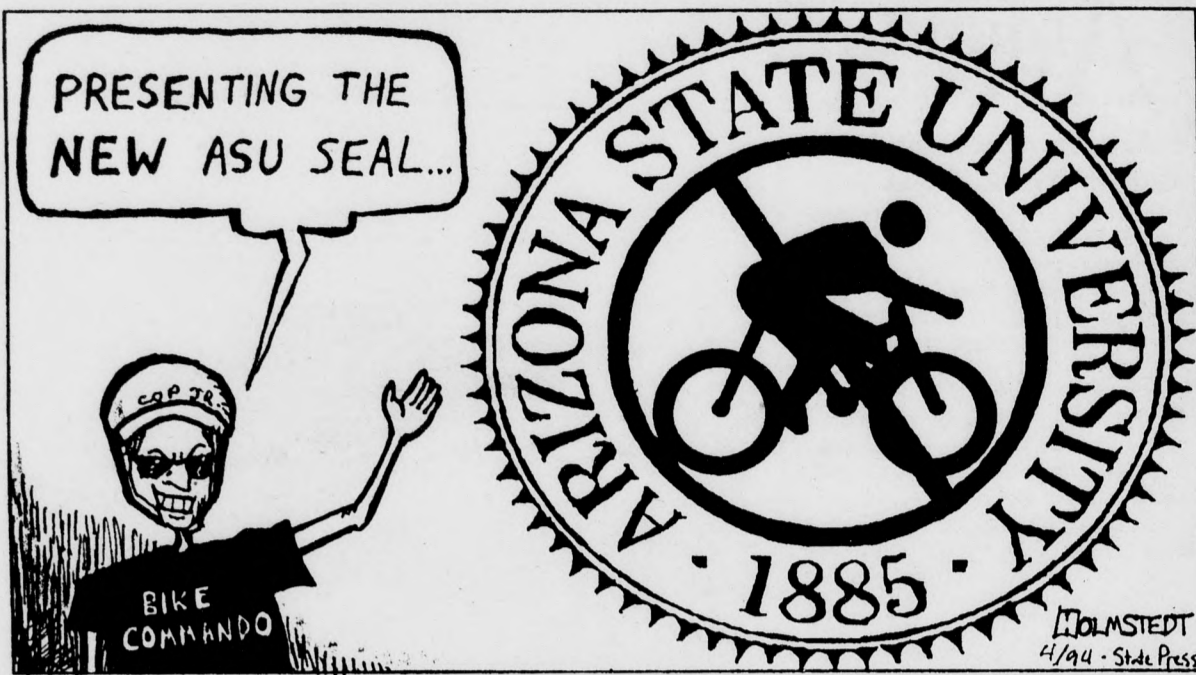
Neither event should have particularly come as a surprise; in each case, there has been a long chain of crisis and incidents that have led up to current events. Yet, not much importance was placed on either until it was "big news."

This may not seem to be a problem at all. But, after all, "news" in the media is considered an important source by which the average American is informed about the news. The assumption is — and one with a great deal of validity — information from the government or from political parties will be biased. Anyone who disagrees is invited to watch a *Why We Fight* movie, or perhaps one of the fascinating U.S. government films from the Cold War ("...even as the communists plot world domination..."). The media is, some would argue, less biased.

Not everyone would agree. The media has long been criticized — usually by the adherents for the political party in power at the time — for possessing a narrow vision. But where has the impetus for this come from?

What has become important to read in print or to watch on the TV? Do Americans truly wish to be educated about foreign affairs, about disasters, about ongoing trends — about newsworthy events in general — or is the demand instead basically one for bread and circuses? News for entertainment instead of education?

At a time when newscasts seem more like action movies than documentaries, perhaps it's time to ask ourselves this.



Name change proposal would provide interesting Super Bowl pregame show

Through the magic of futuristic technology, the *State Press* has obtained a written transcript of the Fox Network's Super Bowl XXX pregame show, taped in January, 1996.

"Hello, sports fans, and welcome to Martin Luther King Stadium here in Tempe, Arizona. I'm Pat Summerall, and today marks the Fox Network's first-ever coverage of the greatest spectacle of American sport — the Super Bowl. It'll be the Dallas Cowboys against the Buffalo Bills ... again.

"Joining me today in calling the game is my colleague John Madden, who is currently stationed in front of the neighborhood Cesar Chavez Center ... John?"

"Thanks, Pat. For one of our pre-game segments, we're going to look into the intriguing and turbulent history of Arizona State University's two largest sporting facilities, Martin Luther King Stadium and Cesar Chavez Center.

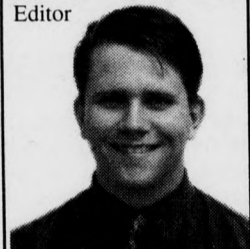
"As you all know, up until a year ago, the arenas had always been known as Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center. But in the midst of a student government presidential race in April, 1994, one candidate, Chad Wolett, introduced a resolution to the student Senate proposing that ASU rename the arenas as a tribute to the two civil rights leaders.

"A number of students wrote letters to the editor criticizing the resolution as a cheap political ploy designed to get votes from the student minority coalitions. But the issue drew astounding amounts of attention, and administrators eventually buckled to pressure and agreed to change the names.

"Given the fact that ASU's two biggest sports arenas are now named after two of the 20th century's foremost civil rights leaders, the Fox Network decided to delve a bit deeper into the state of minorities at ASU. The results might surprise

JAKE
BATSELL

Editor



If ASU ever wants to be taken seriously as an institution devoted to the cause of civil rights, it's going to take much more than deciding to rename a couple of buildings.

you.

"In 1992-93, African American students made up only 1.8 percent of ASU's student population. If you're counting, that's only 900 out of the 43,000 students that were enrolled at ASU at the time. That's a pretty small number for the fifth-largest university in America.

"Yet, in spring 1994, nobody from the student government — Wolett included — introduced any kind of resolution that called for increasing recruitment efforts or creating more scholarship opportunities for ethnic minorities. Wouldn't that have been a more substantive way for the student government to show it was committed to minority causes?"

"If Wolett and ASASU were looking for ways to improve the climate for minorities at ASU, they missed a golden opportunity during the spring semester of 1994. In March of that year, the Black Law Students Association held a dramatic rally protesting the fact that ASU's College of Law had no African American faculty members. In fact, the college had hired only two tenured African American law professors in 25 years, one of whom lambasted the college's minority hiring practices in a letter published shortly after his death.

"So, where was a student government resolution backing the BSLA's protest? You've got me.

"A resolution formally articulating the students' displeasure with the absence of African American law professors would have sent a strong message to the ASU administration. But there was no such resolution.

"So really, Pat, what we have here is an incongruous set of circumstances. With the newly renamed Martin Luther

King Stadium and Cesar Chavez Center, the University seems to be trying to send the nation a false message that it's committed to minority rights. But in reality, ASU has a lot of work to do before it reaches that status.

"If ASU ever wants to be taken seriously as an institution devoted to the cause of civil rights, it's going to take much more than deciding to rename a couple of buildings.

"Back to you, Pat."

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

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Far from a liberal utopia, Japan is example of final results of gun control

America should not follow Japan's "lead," as Melanie Selcho suggested. Japan is often a violent place, and its human rights are centuries behind ours. I lived there for five years and I worked for the Japanese government. I know.

Due process and *habeas corpus* are not adhered to. A suspect person can be jailed for up to 28 days without being charged. This is to give the police time to gather evidence while preventing the imprisoned from destroying any. The police have the legal right to search and seize any property without a warrant. Even if charges are not eventually filed, there is no redress of grievances and the police may keep confiscated property "just in case." More than 95 percent of the accused are convicted; self-defense is more criminal than unprovoked assault; and rapes rarely make it to court because the woman is thought to always be at fault.

According to statistics reported by Japan's state-run broadcaster NHK, after adjusting to the population difference, their 1992 murder rate was only 7 percent behind ours! The difference? We use guns and they use blades and matches. The lesson? People who want to kill will do so despite the means available to them. In 1992, 86 people were killed by thugs with handguns and they have been outlawed since 1945! What about the politician, Nomura Shusuke, who blew his brains out with two pistols last October at a newspaper executives' office? If Japan can have so many weapons in a closed, island state, do you think criminal disarmament is possible in ours?

Japan's suicide rate is twice ours. And these people don't even use guns! This is because people who want to end their life will do it by whatever means available. Proof: Dr. Keivorkian.

Japanese murder statistics are counted differently. Family suicide, a common occurrence over there, is never referred to as a "murder-suicide" as it is here in the States. We also call arson-related deaths "murders." In Japan, proof of malice is needed.

Death by arson and suicide are major problems every winter during "examination hell" when students relieve their stress through wanton acts of violence. Tokyo not only refuses to prosecute these culprits, it also refuses to recognize the problem.

I was in Japan when the exchange student was shot in Louisiana in 1992. I talked with many Japanese about the hapless incident and many of them admitted to me, as well as my Japanese wife, that "I wish I had a way to protect my family." The only people with guns in Japan are the police and the mob. And with Tokyo in cahoots with the *Yakuza* as it is, the rights of protection as well as revolution are not afforded the oppressed Japanese people.

Tokyo knows the power to oppress that weapons bans give the state. Karate was developed by disarmed Okinawans who needed a way to protect themselves from Japanese slave traders. Weapons control works for the Japanese government, not the Japanese people.

Contrary to your misconception, Japan is "under complete government control in (all) areas of life." Any scholar can attest to this. Do some research. Look it up.

Japan is far from being the utopia you and other gun-grabbers like to believe it is. Political assassination attempts and cannibalistic pedophiles are some of its realities, as is the epidemic of grade and high school students being murdered by classmates while teachers stand by. The problem is so bad that it is now universally known by its misnomer, "ijime" or "bullying."

I have a poster at home that was displayed in post offices throughout Japan in 1993, warning people to be on the lookout for terrorists. Last fall alone, two temples were bombed by Japanese protesting the inability of Tokyo to abolish its ties with state Shintoism. They feel they have no other avenues for protest. Is this the kind of world you want to live in?

When guns are gone, who will protect your speech from Renos and Clintonites of the world? Must we repeat the tragedy of the Greeks who vanquished the world's first democracy by trading liberties for "security"? I have seen the struggles of friends and family whose rights have been sacrificed for the rights of the Japanese state. If you too want to live in such a place, go ahead and outlaw guns. And then, kiss freedom and justice goodbye.

David Pottenger
Senior
Asian languages/history

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

Responsibility is student's, not ASU scholarship office's

In response to the March 31 letter to the editor regarding a freshman's opinion of the scholarship office, I wish to clarify a few points relevant to most students in attendance at any university.

As a scholarship recipient, I am cognizant of the difficulties in obtaining financial aid in any form available. At age seventeen, I was completely self-sufficient by necessity, and truly petrified of the impending decisions before me. I was equally as excited to receive a sizable, personal bequest from my hometown, annually renewable. I found employment, and sought additional monetary relief through the scholarship and financial aid offices, which was awarded promptly and without fanfare.

While completing the application process, I thoroughly questioned the Scholarship Office staff. I learned that ASU had no knowledge of my particular scholarship, nor the home-based foundation bequesting the funds. This is also true of many similar foundation or organizational scholarships, because the entity initiating the gift has not requested that ASU incorporate this information into their system. Most organizations prefer to monitor their scholarship winner's progress, re-evaluating each recipient on scholastic merit and personal need each year.

I find it incredulous that anyone would assume that a private benefactor would award a full four-year college scholarship without analyzing its use on a regular basis. Obviously, one must prove one's continued success in reaching for the ultimate collegiate goal — a degree.

The award given to me was substantial. Since this scholarship was a primary revenue source, without which I would be unable to attend any college, I believed the pursuit of relevant procedural details to be of utmost importance in ensuring the continuance of future funding.

I sensed a misdirected anger in the comments reflected in the March 31 letter. The author's concern should lie with the lack of communication between herself and the selection committee of the foundation awarding her scholarship.

I hope this young woman is not too disillusioned with her newly discovered status in a realistic world. There are no "silver platter" giveaways. They exist only for those responsible, dedicated, persistent individuals who earn them. The college experience is a transitional effort to become a productive, contributing member of our society. The ASU system can, and does work for each student, but only if the student is capable of understanding and mastering the undertaking of being completely responsible.

Each of us is one in 45,000 on this campus. As a part of this special community, I suggest we learn patience in working with the system, become more self-reliant, and develop inquisitive attitudes to insure self-preservation.

Brooke Anderson
Junior
Elementary education

'Gay frats' have no place in ASU's Greek system

I felt violated when I read that ASU and ASASU members and staff were in favor of Delta Lambda Phi, a gay male fraternity.

Most of the ASU student public is heterosexual, happy, and would like to stay that way. Personally, when the subject of homosexuality enters a conversation, I experience two feelings. First, how could someone live such a horrid lifestyle, and second, these people should stop trying to find acceptance in a society that thinks "alternative" relationships are disgraceful.

If this so-called fraternity is not trying to be a political group, then why such an interest in a community service project named, "Project Safe Place?" Do you think that by distributing the ASU faculty and staff with pink triangles, that gay awareness will just be accepted by all? Why not save your breath, and consider more needful organizations such as D.A.R.E., Rape Prevention or even Child Abuse?

If and when our society as a whole decides to accept homosexuality, then you may be free to act in your sinful ways. Until then, have some consideration for others.

Jennifer Palmer
Sophomore
Business

Branom evokes no tears, pity for rich, pampered athletes

This letter is in regards to the editorial, "Something smells, and it sure ain't the shoes," written by your so-called sports editor, Mike Branom.

In Branom's opinion, athletes should be paid because the free education they receive "doesn't hold water." Well, that's a load of s—. The ever rising cost of a college education (tuition, books, rent, food, clothes, etc.) has caused many students such as myself to not only need a student loan but also a job.

I believe Branom used Duke's Grant Hill and former Michigan time-out artist Chris Webber as examples of poor exploited players. Hill will be a lottery pick in the next NBA draft, which will guarantee him the millionaire status which Webber now enjoys with the Golden State Warriors. Forgive me if I don't shed a tear for them.

One more thing, Branom should get his mascots straight. Michigan is not the Huskies, you moron. Try the Wolverines next time.

Michael Keaton
Senior
Management

Smokers infringe on rights of non-smoking majority

I know why I didn't bother to apply for a columnist job at the *State Press* this year. Only the *State Press* would waste virtually an entire page on the drivel written by A. MarJory Kaminski. What a joke!

Not only do I not need to breathe the second hand smoke from people who have no self-respect like Kaminski, I also do not need to hear their pathetic reasons for why I should. The bottom line she states is "I smoke, get used to it." Sorry, the bottom line is that you smoke and one day you'll get cancer or you'll cause someone else to get it. I suppose it's OK for us non-smokers to pay the extra costs for your medical expenses. You see, the facts are in on smokers and they spend more than

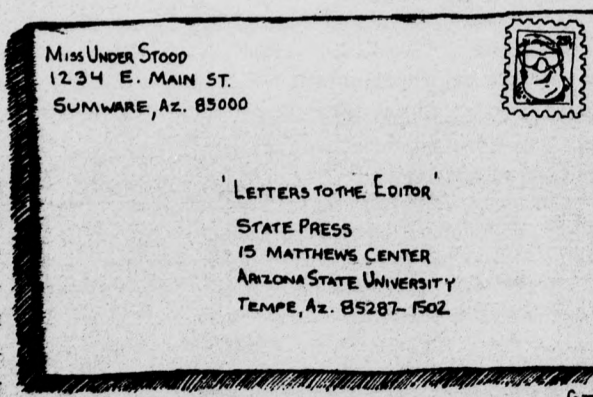
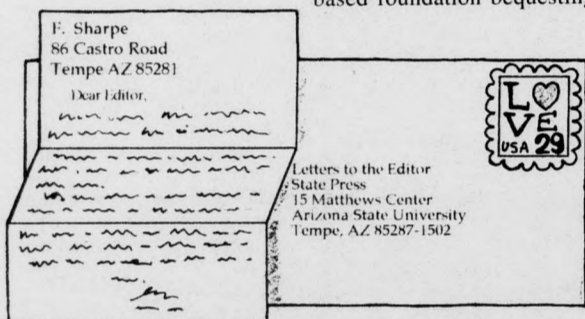
their fair share of the health insurance money. Those cigarette tax increases you're whining about will not begin to put a dent in reducing the billions of dollars spent on the health problems of smokers.

Kaminski, did you know that there are people living in the street, ninety percent of rapes go unreported and many children go to bed hungry? Why don't you find an issue worth discussing and spend some time doing research? Oh, that might be work, and I know how difficult

it is for smokers to catch their breath.

As someone who has lived with a disability for many years and had several friends who were quadriplegics, I can't begin to imagine why someone who has no physical problems would ever do something so self-destructive. Why don't you find a real reason to live and quit being a slave to your addiction? Don't you realize your addiction is exactly what the cigarette companies want? I feel sorry for those smokers who could have made a real difference in other peoples' lives, but have become blinded by their own cloud of smoke.

Todd Carter Key
Senior
Secondary education



Arizona gubernatorial candidates pledge more university funding

TUCSON (AP) — Four candidates for governor — three Democrats and the lone Republican challenger — pledged more funding for higher education during a debate.

At the Saturday gathering sponsored by the Arizona Tri-University Alumni Council, made up of graduates from the state's three universities, all but Libertarian candidate John Buttrick, said money for colleges and universities would be a top priority.

Buttrick said he wanted to lessen state involvement in higher education. Republican Gov. Fife Symington did not take part in the debate.

But the three Democratic candidates still criticized Symington and the Republican leaders of the state House and Senate.

"The Legislature is busy giving away the store" in the form of tax breaks, said Terry Goddard, a former Phoenix

mayor. "There used to be a time when education was considered our first priority in this state. That certainly isn't the case anymore."

The two other Democrats said Republicans were ignoring education.

While the state has a huge surplus, Symington and the Republican-majority legislature have focused on tax breaks instead of making up for three years of tight budgets, said supermarket magnate Eddie Basha and fellow Democratic candidate Paul Johnson, who stepped down as Phoenix mayor to run.

Johnson said funds are needed at all levels of education.

Basha said the universities were forced to raise tuition by 150 percent in just a few years.

"Every time we raise tuition, we reduce access for some more people to a university education," he said.

"PRIDE in Our Culture" ASU Celebrates American Indian Cultural Heritage Week APRIL 11-15, 1994

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Events
on HAYDEN LAWN

MONDAY, APRIL 11 - Plains Tribal Culture Day

10:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Opening Ceremony, *Brian Preston* (Navajo)
Blessing, *Rachel Carroll* (N. Cheyenne)

10:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Speakers/Entertainment:

Sergio Maldonado (N. Arapahoe), "Plains Religious Traditions"
Tony Ringlero (Pima/Mescalero Apache), *Flute Player*
Dale Stands (Lakota), *Pipe Ceremony*
Sophia Cleland (Lakota), ASU Student, *Student Speaker*
Lisa Fourd (Ogala Lakota), *Ms. Indian ASU, 1993*
Derrick Davis (Hopi/Choctaw), *World Champion Hoop Dancer*
Vincent Davis (Hopi/Choctaw)
Dave Brush (Hopi/Choctaw), *Bears Hills Singers*
Larry Looking Glass (Kiowa/Comanche), *Gourd Dancers*
Introduction: Mr. & Ms. Indian ASU Candidates, 1994

12:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Video: "Live and Remember," LLBldg. A18
Fry Bread Sale: Native American Student Association

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 - Southwestern Tribal Culture Day

10:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Opening Ceremony, *Lisa Fourd*
Blessing, *Emmet White*

10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Speakers/Entertainment:

Delphine Tsinajinne (Navajo), *Songs*
Hopi Group Dance
Senator Jack Jackson (Navajo), "The Navajo Way of Life"
Letha Lamb (Pima), *Ms. Gila River*
Ola Cassadore Davis (San Carlos Apache), "Apache Religion in Relationship to Mt. Graham",
Video: "Sacred Sites," Engr Annex Bldg.
White River Apache Dance Group
Introduction: Mr. & Ms. Indian ASU, 1994

1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. Videos: "A Matter of Choice" & "A Matter of Promises," LLBldg. A38
Fry Bread Sale: American Indian Science and Engineering Society

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 - Inter Tribal & Veterans Culture Day

10:00 A.M. - 10:10 A.M. Opening Ceremony, *Matt Tafoya*, (Navajo/Comanche)
Blessing, *Tina James* (Navajo)

10:15 A.M. - 12:20 P.M. Speakers/Entertainment:

Sun Valley Nation, *ASU Drum Group*
Wisdom Dancers, *Southern Plains*
Dr. Lattie Coor, *President, ASU*
Tony Skrelunas (Navajo), "Diversification of Economic Development"
Robert Tree Cody (Maricopa/Lakota), *Flute Player*
Joe Kellwood (Navajo), *Navajo Code Talker*
Larry Curley (Navajo), "The Youth Have Energy, The Elders Have Wisdom,
Together We Have Progress"

1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. Videos: "Warriors" & "Nations Within a Nation" LLBldg. A38
7:00 P.M. Pageant Honor Banquet: Holiday Inn, Rural & Apache
Fry Bread Sale: American Indian Graduate Students Association

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 Mr. & Ms. Indian ASU Pageant

Pageant Contest Night
United Methodist Church, College & University

APRIL 15, 16, 17 ASU Pow Wow

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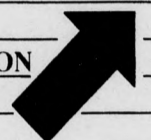
LONDON.....660	TOKYO.....579	MADRAS.....1108
FRANKFURT.....785	TAIPEI/HONG KONG.....729	MINNEAPOLIS.....279
PARIS/MUNICH.....785	SEOUL/MANILA.....755	ATLANTA.....308
MADRID.....805	KUALA LUMPUR.....899	NEWARK.....263
SHANNON/DUBLIN.....745	JOHANNESBURG.....1595	NEW YORK.....273
ATHENS.....875	DUBAI/MUSCAT.....1150	DALLAS.....250
ROME/MILAN.....785	KARACHI.....999	HOUSTON.....188
BUDAPEST/PRAGUE.....795	BOMBAY/DELHI.....999	HONOLULU.....359
		MEXICO CITY.....238

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sorcerer's specialty
 - 6 Gold measure
 - 11 "Star Trek" communications officer
 - 12 Kind of stew or coffee
 - 13 Croc's kin
 - 14 TV, radio, papers, etc.
 - 15 Verne captain
 - 17 Have a snack
 - 18 Illumination
 - 22 Norse capital
 - 23 Bound to fail
 - 27 Wide-awake
 - 29 Sports-cast feature, for short
 - 30 "Schindler's List" star
 - 32 Murder
 - 33 Helium and hydrogen
 - 35 Toast spread
 - 38 "Star Wars" princess
 - 39 Suspect's story
 - 41 Mystery writer
- DOWN**
- 1 Coffee holder
 - 2 "Caught you!"
 - 3 Based on instinct
 - 4 Locomotive
 - 5 Homophone of 6-Across
 - 6 Tokyo dresses
 - 7 Exist
 - 8 Carnival attraction
 - 9 China setting
 - 10 Yonder thing
 - 16 Central
 - 18 Bank action
 - 19 Capri, for one
 - 20 Merriment
 - 21 Old \$10 coin
 - 24 Satellite
 - 25 Radiate
 - 26 Mob bosses
 - 28 Ringing
 - 31 Born
 - 34 Coal worker
 - 35 Preserves containers
 - 36 Oodles
 - 37 Food writer
 - 40 Prohibit
 - 42 Koppel's network
 - 43 Debtor's letters
 - 44 Be a debtor

A	S	H	E	N	A	P	H	I	D	
G	U	I	L	E	B	R	I	D	E	
O	P	T	I	C	C	U	T	E	R	
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O	C	H	S	R	A	S	H			
N	E	E	S	A	L	I	E	N	T	
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I	N	T	O	A	C	E	D			
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E	D	G	E	D		D	O	T	E	D

Friday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11										
13										
			15		16			17		
18	19	20				21				
22				23			24	25	26	
27				28		29				
30					31		32			
35	36	37			38					
39				40			41	42	43	44
45										
47							48			

4-11

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.

4-11 CRYPTOQUOTES

V X K V M X N O K A E M G K Z
K J A M E N S R D A O X E A K C S H Q K C Q
E Y X C S P A E G X R - N O E A R X X T P
A K Q X K J A M E N X T S P N E Y. -
M X P M S X Y S H O E Y T D Y K U X P

Friday's Cryptoquote: ALL RELIGIONS MUST BE TOLERATED, FOR EVERY MAN MUST GET TO HEAVEN IN HIS OWN WAY. - FREDERICK THE GREAT

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Notification of ASASU Proposed Constitutional Changes

TITLES I-XIV: NAMES

In the ASASU Constitution, the names "Executive Vice President," "Campus Affairs Vice President" and "Activities Vice President" shall be changed to the "Vice President of Legislative and Fiscal Planning," "Vice President of Student Outreach" and "Vice President of Campus Affairs," respectively.



PROS

- The new names will accurately reflect the new responsibilities ASASU officers assume.
- The new names will help to avoid conflict by implicitly defining the jurisdictions of each executive officer.
- With the name changes, individuals unfamiliar with Association terminology will easily understand the responsibilities of each executive officer.



CONS

- A name change might cause a moderate amount of confusion.
- The Association will incur some minor costs for modifying placards, letterhead, et cetera, in correlation with the name changes.
- Secretarial staff must expend a considerable amount of energy to change the documents of the Association (Bylaws, Rules of Order, etc.).

ARTICLE V: EXECUTIVE OFFICERS (SECTION 2)

- **Taking office Monday, following May graduation: President, AVP, 11 Senators (one per college).**
- **Taking office Monday, following December graduation: EVP, CAVP, 11 remaining Senators.**
- **Spring 1994 elections:**
 - **Senators with highest vote totals serve one full academic year**
- **Fall 1994 elections:**
 - **EVP, CAVP may bypass petitioning to run**
 - **Other Senators may bypass petitioning to run**



PROS

- Continuity created by staggering elected student officers.
- Term of office will more closely emulate time periods for services and activities provided by various executive offices.
- Executive Vice President's term will straddle fiscal years which should increase student government fiscal accountability.
- Composition of ASASU could be changed every semester by at least half of the elected officers.
- Could increase voter interest.



CONS

- Additional cost associated with second election.
- Election politics would occur every semester.
- Could increase voter apathy.

ARTICLE IX: ELECTIONS (SECTION 2)

- **Elections shall be held in the Spring and Fall terms.**
- **Elections shall be by secret ballot.**

ARTICLE IX: ELECTIONS (SECTION 3)

Prospective candidates for any elected or appointed ASASU office must:

- **Have earned at least six hours of credit in their most recently completed semester and be registered for at least six hours in the current semester.**
- **Have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or above.**

Report shows teens often abused

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

For most people, high school is a time for homecoming, football games and first romances.

According to a new study, however, high school is also a time when many adolescents are abused by their families.

An ASU faculty member specializing in child abuse said the problems of high school often become worse in college.

In the study, the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association reports that adolescents, those between the ages of 12 and 18, are abused in the home more often than other family members.

"The perception in the United States is that child abuse is rampant," said Dr. Yank Coble vice chairman of the CSA. "The truth is maltreatment among adolescents occurs more frequently."

According to statistics from the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, 42 out of 1,000 adolescents in the United States are abused. John Crayner, an NCPA spokesman, said the number is

underestimated because adolescents are reluctant to report the abuse or request medical help.

"There is some evidence that would suggest that teenagers who commit suicide or who run away from home were abused," said Crayner. "But there is no way of knowing for sure."

Coble said adolescents who are sexually or physically abused are likely to become perpetrators of abuse when they are adults.

"Adolescents think they are responsible for their treatment so they start engaging in risky behaviors as a punishment to themselves," Coble said.

Coble said risky behavior constitutes many things but often includes premature sexual activity, unintended pregnancy, emotional disorders, suicide attempts, eating disorders and alcohol or drug use.

"Teenagers who were abused show high rates of maladjustment later in life," Coble said.

It is likely that someone who has been the victim of ongoing abuse will feel betrayed all their life, said Steve Spaccarelli, ASU assis-

tant research specialist in psychology.

"Being abused during the teen years makes people prone to being moody and acting intensely hurt and angry in college relationships," Spaccarelli said.

"Many abused teens become depressed and develop a serious mistrust of others," he added.

Spaccarelli said many college students who were abused as adolescents have a strong negative self perception.

"They see themselves as deficient in some way. They might say to themselves 'I am the kind of person that people don't like,' or 'I can't succeed.'"

Spaccarelli said that abused adolescents may develop a type of post traumatic stress syndrome.

"They often have acute stress and have a tendency to slip away in their minds while under stress," he said.

Spaccarelli said that it is difficult to treat people who were abused as adolescents because many of them are in denial.

Wolett offers to remove name from proposal

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

In the wake of considerable criticism of a controversial resolution to change the name of ASU's two largest sports facilities, the proposal's author, Chad Wolett, has offered to remove his name from the Associated Students of ASU legislation.

Wolett, an ASASU presidential candidate and current activities vice president, said he would be willing to take his name off of the resolution if it helps it get passed.

The resolution calls for changing the name of Sun Devil Stadium to Martin Luther King Stadium and renaming the University Activity Center as Cesar Chavez Center.

While all of the candidates present at an election forum late last week generally agreed that honoring King and Chavez was a good idea, they expressed concern about the way it was approached.

"I do have some problems with the way it was presented," said Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president and presidential candidate. "It was something that came out of the middle of nowhere."

Wolett, who was not present during the forum but showed up at West Lawn after it was over, said he proposed the bill because he was trying to be proactive and do some things for the campus.

"If people are upset about it and upset that I'm being active, then it's kind of a double-sided coin," he said. "They have been complaining for years that ASASU doesn't do anything, and now here I come along and try to do something, and now they're complaining that I'm doing something. I think people need to make up their minds on what they want from their student government."

Candidate Ross Bell questioned the proposal's timing.

"The issue is why was it done at this time," Bell said. "Was it done really in the best interest of the coalitions that it affects, or was it done to help out a certain candidate?"

Boy Scouts' 'GANG' helps keep kids off streets

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

Hispanic members of violent Los Angeles gangs are trading their switchblades for pocketknives.

They are joining the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America has started a program in conjunction with the California School Board's Hispanic Emphasis Program called Gangs Are No Good, or GANG.

The program was started after the 1992 riots in South Central Los Angeles as a way to bring harmony to L.A.'s Hispanic population.

Frank Ramirez, the relationships director for the Grand Canyon Council of Boy Scouts in Maricopa County, said every effort is being made to start a local GANG program because street-gang membership has risen dramatically in Arizona in recent years.

"Hispanics are family oriented people," said Ramirez. "Scouting stands for family values. We are concerned about children staying out of gangs and in school."

The California GANG program brings members of opposing street gangs to weekend camps in the mountains of Pico Blanco in northern California at no charge to the

campers. After going on the weekend trips, the boys, ages 14 to 21, are recruited to join the Explorer Scouts. More than 250 boys have joined the Explorers since the program started last year.

Jesus Caro, 19, an ex-member of the "Reds," said, "I might of killed somebody by now if it hadn't been for the camp. The Explorers helped me clean up my act."

"We used to hang in groups and wouldn't have anything to do with the others (Blue gang). But after the first camp, everything changed. We hung around together, we ate together and we went canoeing together."

Caro, who is now enrolled in a vocational school studying to be an auto mechanic, carries a constant reminder of his gang membership, a black tattoo of a tear on his left cheek.

"I only have one tear, because I was only in jail one year," he said. "You should see some of the homies. They have tears all over their face."

While Caro was enthusiastic about the program, others were apprehensive.

"The probation people and police were against taking these boys to the Scout camp," said Albino Garcia, 41, a conflict resolution trainer and adviser for Boy Scout Explorer

Post 205 in South Central Los Angeles for the past seven years.

"They thought it was too dangerous," Garcia said. "But at our first camp, the kids did a lot of soul searching and talking around the campfire. They unloaded all the pain and suffering they had kept inside. The result is, we were successful at breaking down barriers and building important bridges of communication."

Garcia knows about gang life from first-hand experience. He was a gang member for 10 years.

"If anyone would have told me when I was in high school that I would be 41 years old and wearing a Boy Scout uniform, I probably would have stabbed them."

"I feel sorry for the boy I was."

There are currently more than 6,000 Hispanic Boy Scouts in Maricopa County, making up 9 percent of the membership, Ramirez said.

"Schools and community-based organizations have seen and experienced the benefits of Scouting because Scouting makes boys better citizens," Ramirez said.

"Scouting is for everybody."

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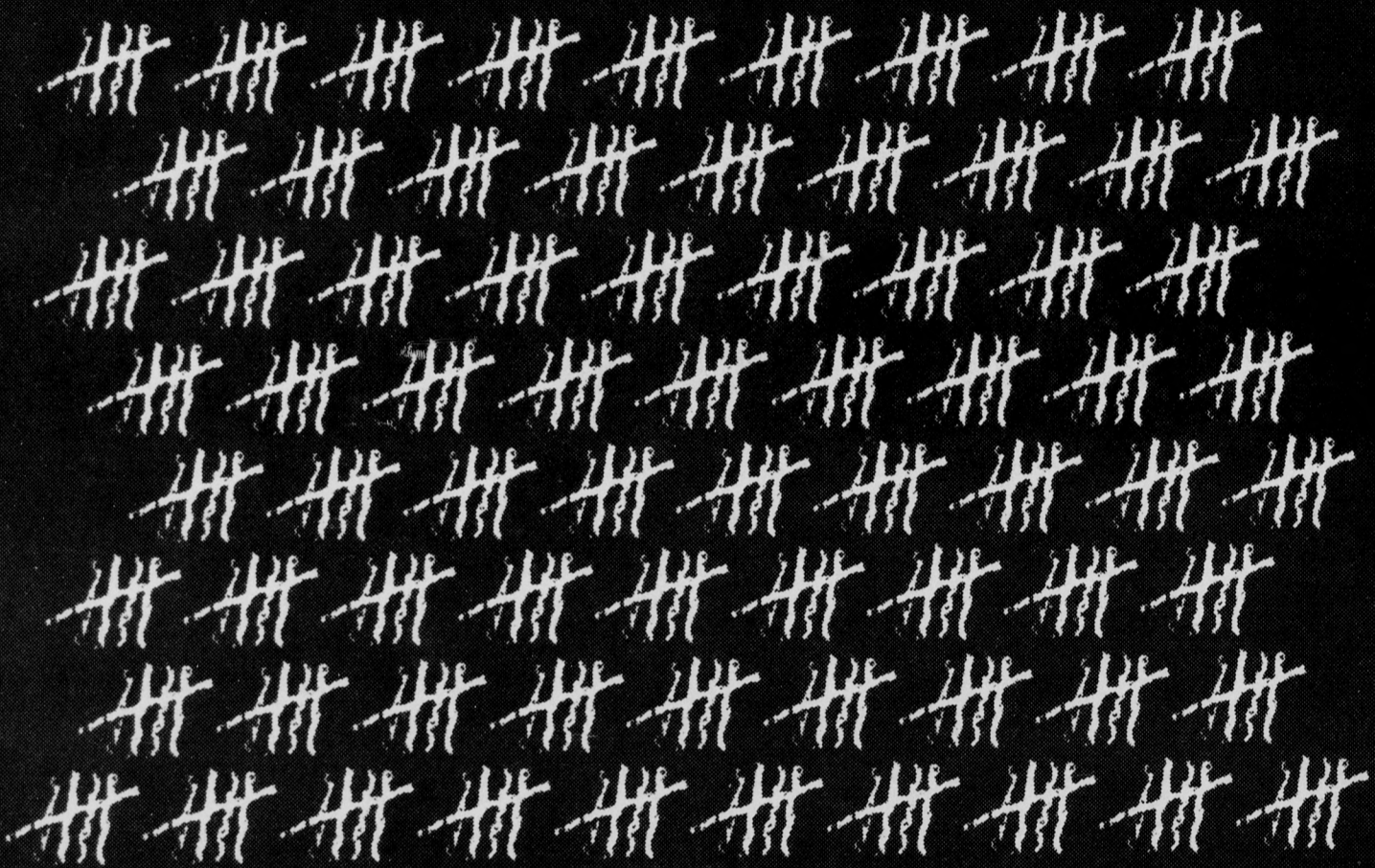
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But before you consider any birth control method, you should discuss the risks and benefits with your healthcare professional.

Some of the side effects of Depo-Provera.

Most women experience irregular or unpredictable menstrual bleeding and weight gain. With continued use, many women stop having monthly periods, but your healthcare professional can explain why this happens and that it is not a medical problem. Use of Depo-Provera may be

associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones, which may be considered among the risk factors for development of osteoporosis.

Depo-Provera is not right for every woman.

Women with a family or personal history of breast cancer, blood clots, liver disease, or

those who think they might be pregnant, should not use Depo-Provera.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- ASU police were called to Physical Sciences A-wing where a student was caught taking a test for a class he was not registered in.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reportedly passed out in Area 63. Officers warned him against loitering and told him to leave the area.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released at Tempe Center for being an underage person in possession of alcohol.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole a \$50 Echo-3 bicycle computer from 601 Alpha Drive.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving and fictitious plates on Rural Road, north of University.
- A male ASU student reported that someone caused \$200 damage to his 1992 Honda in the University Towers parking garage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 22-year-old Mesa man was arrested Friday and charged with disorderly conduct and assault after he reportedly grabbed a 23-year-old woman's buttocks three times inside Phrogg's nightclub at 919 E. Apache Boulevard. The man subsequently got into a fight with numerous other people in the parking lot.

- A 30-year-old Mesa man was arrested Thursday from his home at 221 N. 84th Place and charged with distribution of marijuana after he reportedly shipped 40 pounds of the drug to Pennsylvania.
- A 6-year-old Tempe boy accidentally set his mother's car on fire last week while playing with a lighter.

The boy reportedly lit a plastic cup on fire and dropped it on the front seat of his mom's 1987 Oldsmobile. The cup set the front seat on fire and when the boy couldn't put it out, he went inside the house and told his mother.

She called the fire department but by the time the firemen arrived, the car was completely engulfed in flames. The value of the car was estimated at \$4,500.

- A 33-year-old Mesa man was assaulted at Moer Park, 715 N. Mill Ave., last Monday by a carload of men who were harassing him about his sexuality.

Three of the suspects pulled down their pants, exposing themselves to the man and one suspect urinated on the man's leg. A second suspect pushed the man in the chest.

The suspects left the man alone when he picked up a rock and threatened to hit them with it.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

PLO, Israel resume talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deadline for Israel's withdrawal from parts of the occupied territories appeared certain to be missed Sunday, and PLO leader Yasser Arafat complained that the slow pace of negotiations was undermining the peace process.

Israeli and PLO negotiators resumed talks Sunday in Cairo. Wednesday is the deadline for Israel to complete a withdrawal that hasn't yet begun.

Palestinians have expressed hope of at least reaching an agreement defining the pullout by the deadline.

But the PLO's top negotiator said the two sides were unable to agree on who would have legal jurisdiction over Jews and foreigners in areas under Palestinian rule.

Negotiators reportedly agreed it will take just two weeks for Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho once a date is set for signing an agreement to implement the Israeli-PLO autonomy accord.

The accord, signed Sept. 13 in Washington, calls for Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. A Dec. 13 deadline for starting the withdrawal was missed as negotiations dragged on.

Arafat complained about the slow pace of negotiations in a phone conversation Sunday with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the PLO news agency Wafa reported.

In Jerusalem, about 500 Israelis who want to stop negotiations protested outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's home. Similar demonstrations were held at about 30 sites around the country.

The Jerusalem protesters held signs saying "This isn't peace, it's terrorism," and "Rabin and

his government won't be cleansed of this blood." But Rabin vowed to continue negotiations.

"I will not allow the enemies of peace to win... The time has arrived to take calculated risks for peace," he told American Jewish fund raisers in Tel Aviv.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres plans to meet Arafat next week in Bucharest, Romania.

In Cairo, Sunday's negotiations started under noticeably tighter security. The head of the Israeli delegation, Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, declined to speak with reporters.

Asked about the possibility of reaching agreement this week, the usually talkative head of the PLO team, Nabil Shaath, replied only "we will do our best."

In an interview Saturday, Shaath told The Associated Press that a major sticking point was a dispute over legal jurisdiction.

Shaath said Israel wanted jurisdiction over Jews and foreigners not only in Jewish settlements, but also in areas under Palestinian rule. Palestinians want jurisdiction over anyone in their areas, he said.

"It's a monstrosity," Shaath said, "a potential agreement breaker."

Shaath said the PLO and Israel settled at least one major dispute in talks last week, agreeing to deploy 9,000 Palestinian police in Gaza and Jericho.

But he said negotiators still were debating whether 6,500 or 7,000 of the police will come from outside the territories and whether the initial contingent will be 1,000 or 300 police.

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DEPO-PROVERA is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

PERCENT OF WOMEN EXPERIENCING AN ACCIDENTAL PREGNANCY IN THE FIRST YEAR OF CONTINUOUS USE

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant®)	0.3	0.3
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progesterone	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical Cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1 - 9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	18
Used before childbirth	6	18
Used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 76:558, 1990

WHO SHOULD NOT USE DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you think you might be pregnant, have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason, have had cancer of the breast, have had a stroke, have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs, have problems with your liver or liver disease, or are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients). You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your doctor if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications or if you have a family history of breast cancer; an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples; kidney disease; irregular or scanty menstrual periods; high blood pressure; migraine headaches; asthma; epilepsy (convulsions or seizures); diabetes or a family history of diabetes; or a history of depression.

WHAT IF I WANT TO BECOME PREGNANT AFTER USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS OF USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. **Irregular Menstrual Bleeding**
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 57% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not

occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Accidental Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are rare. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

WHAT SYMPTOMS MAY SIGNAL PROBLEMS WHILE USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA: Sharp chest pain, coughing of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung); sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke); severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg); unusually heavy vaginal bleeding; severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area; or persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. **Weight Gain**
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. **Other Side Effects**
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, and hot flashes. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

SHOULD ANY PRECAUTIONS BE FOLLOWED DURING USE OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. **Missed Periods**
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months, then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. **Laboratory Test Interactions**
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. **Drug Interactions**
Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. **Nursing Mothers**
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

HOW OFTEN DO I GET MY SHOT OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is important that the injection be given only during the first 5 days after the beginning of a normal menstrual period. If you are following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA should be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after childbirth, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

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Candidate wants to keep local government local

Rawles wants to run Arizona without federal 'middle man'

BY JOHN SULLIVAN
STATE PRESS

If Linda Rawles has her way, the federal government will be less involved in the lives of the people of Arizona.

Rawles, a local attorney, is one of four Republican candidates for the 1st Congressional District, which includes ASU and a large chunk of the rest of Maricopa County. She said one of the ways to reduce government control is to decrease the amount of tax dollars going to Washington.



RAWLES

herself pro-choice and anti-big government, said she does not think solutions to the problems facing higher education can be found at the federal level. She said although one of the buzz phrases floating around Washington is about fixing education, the fact is, it is just not that simple.

"I don't believe in going to Washington and introducing 'cure all' measures. My main goal would be to reduce the deficit and give government back to the people," said Rawles.

Patrick Green, of the College Republicans, said although he is familiar with Rawles, he sees the overwhelming support of Republicans on campus going to Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa. Green says Salmon has a strong legislative background that is proof he will back up his words with actions.

Bruce Merrill of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism said he agrees that Salmon is the favorite. But Merrill said the presence of two pro-choice women in the race (the other being Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe) does not help Rawles chances in the primary.

Rawles acknowledged Hermon's candidacy might take away some of her potential support. But she said the real issue should not be her sex or her stance on abortion, but keeping government out of people's lives and letting them make their own moral decisions.

"Bev understands personal freedom, but not economic freedom. Matt understands economic freedom, but not personal freedom. I'm the only one who understands both," said Rawles.

Rawles predicted a "dirty campaign."

"They'll say I haven't lived here long enough or my husband will come in at the last minute and run for me. I don't know how they figure that could happen, it would be pretty hard to change the names on the checks."

Rawles was referring to her husband, attorney Tom Rawles, who is on the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors. Her candidacy drew heat when it was discovered that a county contractor had also contributed to her campaign.

"That was all resolved," said Rawles. "The contract was done fairly and way before I announced I was running for office."

According to Merrill, whoever emerges from the Republican primary should beat the Democratic candidate. This is because of a strong Republican presence in the district and an expected off-year backlash against the current Democratic presidential administration.

Mike Hellon, Republican National Committeeman for Arizona, said Rawles could be a strong candidate, but it is too early to tell at this point. Hellon said although abortion is an important issue, he believes the election will hinge on the voters' reaction to Clinton's stance on health care and the desire to minimize the federal government involvement in their daily lives.

The primary election will be held Sept. 13, and will determine the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 1st Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., who is running for U.S. Senate.



"It doesn't make sense to send money to Washington that will just come back and buy us three police officers here, when we could take the same amount into the state treasury and buy 30 patrolmen without the middle man," said Rawles.

Rawles, who calls

Study: Dangerous chemicals threaten workers worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemicals, mostly from industrialized countries, are causing disease and death in the developing world and the problem is worsened by the buildup of chemical waste, a U.N. study says.

The study released Sunday by the International Labor Organization estimates that up to 2 billion of the world's 3 billion workers are exposed to growing numbers of possibly harmful chemicals in the workplace.

Most are in the Third World, but danger zones range from banana plantations in Costa Rica to skyscrapers in New York, where office workers' health may be affected by emissions from machines, furniture and even

"toxic rugs."

The report notes the wide benefits of chemicals but says they are too often misused, particularly in the Third World. It also cites the possible long-term danger from chemicals whose harmful effects are not yet fully known.

"Basically, we live in a chemical world," said Isaac Obadia, ILO safety and health officer. Production has doubled since 1985, he said, with close to 10 million natural and man-made chemicals.

"Lack of training, lack of knowledge, lack of regulatory controls make it a much more serious problem in developing countries," he

said, adding that the biggest risk is from pesticides.

Disposal of chemical waste has also become a major worldwide problem, with poorer countries often trying to ship the waste to the Third World, the report said.

The report was prepared for an international conference later this month in Stockholm at which countries will try to come up with a strategy for worldwide chemical safety.

Dangers from pesticides such as DDT, from heavy metals such as lead and mercury, and from asbestos are widely recognized in

the industrialized countries but are still largely ignored in some poor countries, he said.

The report said there are no reliable statistics on harm to human health from pesticides, but agricultural workers in developing countries are clearly most at risk. It accepts an estimate that Third World countries use only 20 percent of pesticides but suffer 99 percent of deaths caused by all such chemicals.

Jay A. Young, a chemist and consultant on chemical safety, said additional workplace dangers are posed by flammable chemicals, which he said also are more likely to be misused in less-developed countries.

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Today, April 11 • Plains Tribes Day		Tuesday, April 12 Southwestern Tribes Day	
Hayden Lawn: 10:00 am	Opening Ceremony and Blessing	Hayden Lawn: 10:00 am	Opening Ceremony and Blessing
10:30 am	Speakers and Entertainment •Derrick Davis, World Champion Hoop Dancer •Tony Ringlero, Flute •Dave Brush, Bear Hills Singers •Larry Looking Glass, Gourd Dancers • Plus More!	10:30 am	Speakers and Entertainment •Hopi Dance Group •Senator Jack Jackson •Clayton Lee, Maricopa Singers and Dancers •White River Apache Group • Plus More!
LL A18: 12:30 pm	Film: "Live and Remember" A documentary about the Lakota Sioux Nations; oral tradition, song and dance, medicine and the spirit world, and perceptions of bicultural lifestyles, discussed by Lakota elders, medicine men, and traditional dancers. (30 min.)	LL A18: 1:30 pm	Films: "A Matter of Choice" Understanding the struggle of the Hopi Nation to find their place in a modern world of rapid change. (60min.) "A Matter of Promises" (60 min.) Interviews with the Onondaga, Navajo, and Lummi leadership.
Wednesday, April 13 Inter-Tribal and Veterans Day		Sponsored by:	
Hayden Lawn: 10:00 am	Opening Ceremony and Blessing		
10:15 am	Speakers and Entertainment •Sun Valley Nation Drum Group •Tree Cody, Flute •Joe Kellwood, Navajo Code Talker • Plus more!		
LL A18: 1:30 pm	Film: "Warriors" (60 min) The significant role Native Americans had in the US Armed Forces from WWI to the Vietnam War.		
Memorial Union Cinema: 7:00 pm	Native Images Presentation		

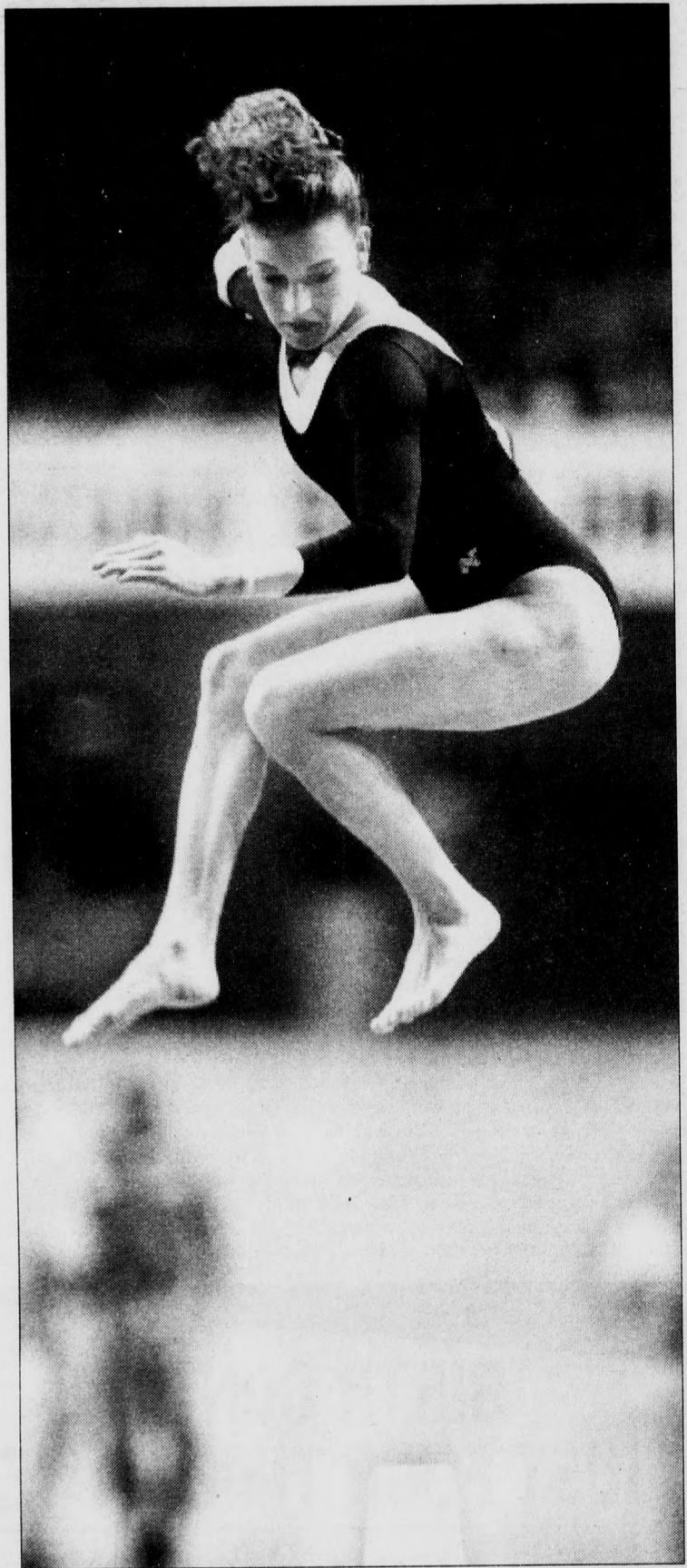
Waiting in the balance

RIGHT: ASU Women's Gymnastics Coach John Spini hugs Tina Brinkman after she received a 9.9 on the floor exercise at Saturday's Midwest Regional at the University Activity Center.



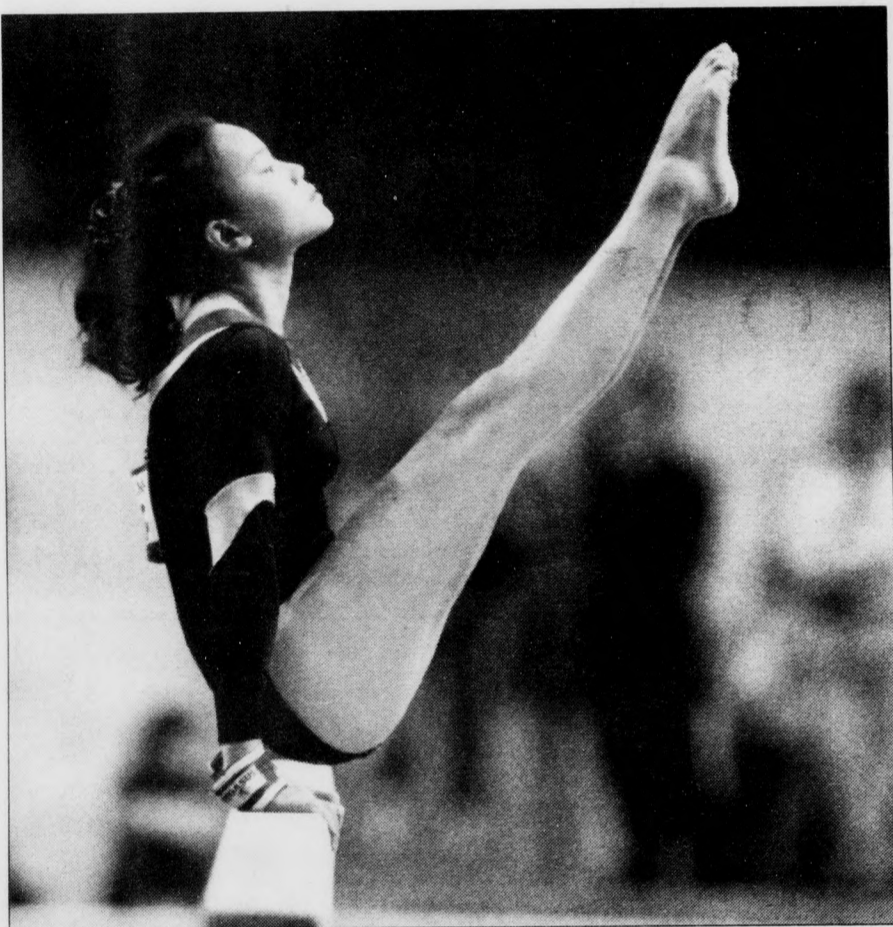
Samantha Feldman/State Press

FAR RIGHT: Brinkman leaps into the air during her beam performance for which she received a 9.5 score. The Sun Devils claimed their fourth straight NCAA bid at the meet.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

BOTTOM: Katie Freeland adjusts her balance during her 9.7 beam routine.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

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<p>REC 160 - LEISURE & SOCIETY* Line Number 53802 Daily 9:20-10:50</p>	<p>REC 494 - CLUB MED WORK/STUDY PROGRAM Restricted Registration Contact Glenn Cheatham, 965-1039</p>
<p>REC 294/494 - SERVICE LEARNING FOR COMMUNITY BUILDING M-T-TH 6:00-8:40 P.M. Restricted Registration Contact Robert Ashcraft, 965-2971</p>	<p>REC 494 - TOURISM IN BERMUDA STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM Restricted Registration Contact Victor Teye, 965-4530</p>
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 North Cady Mall kiosk
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 Ocotillo Hall
 Orange Mall (by MU)
 Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
 Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
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 Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
 Physical Plant
 PS 3, 4
 Sonora Hall
 South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
 South Cady Mall at Lemon
 South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
 Sun Devil Stadium
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 Student Publications
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 Student Services Building
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Rebel supporters march in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched across Mexico City on Sunday in the largest show of support yet for the Zapatista rebels, who launched an uprising Jan. 1 in southern Mexico.

The march was held to mark the 75th anniversary of the death of revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, for whom the rebels are named. It began in Chiapas, covering 460 miles to Mexico City. Thousands joined its final leg.

"Zapata lives!" protesters shouted as they walked two miles to a rally on the main square, the vast Zocalo. The procession was led by Indians in Aztec headdresses dancing to drums, followed by block after block of peasants.

A revered combatant of the 1910 revolution, Zapata was assassinated on April 10, 1919. His death is commemorated each year by Mexico's ruling party as well as opponents of the government, both of whom battle for his legacy.

The rebellion led by Zapata was prompted by land disputes similar to those that provoked the Indian uprising in Chiapas, where rebels are calling for greater democracy and land reform.

More than 145 people died in the Chiapas uprising before

a Jan. 12 cease-fire. Rebels have since suspended peace talks, following the assassination last month of the ruling party's presidential candidate.

At least 50,000 people took part in Sunday's march, its ranks filled by Indians in brightly tassled sombreros, farmers in straw hats and residents in the capital with their children. Riot police were absent.

Demonstrators urged the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for 65 years, to enact true democratic and land reforms.

"If there is no solution, there will be revolution!" the demonstrators chanted as they held up large color posters of the masked Chiapas rebel leader known as Subcomandante Marcos.

Youths sprayed red and black graffiti in support of the rebels on luxury department stores and office buildings that read: "Long live Marcos!" "Long live the armed struggle!"

While thousands marched, some Indians stopped to pray before statues honoring Aztec warriors defeated by the Spanish in the 1500s. Still others hoisted pictures of the mustachioed Zapata.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



After flicking on the light, Professor Zurkowitz is caught off guard by the overnight success of his efforts to cross-breed flying fish and piranhas.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Dave! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"

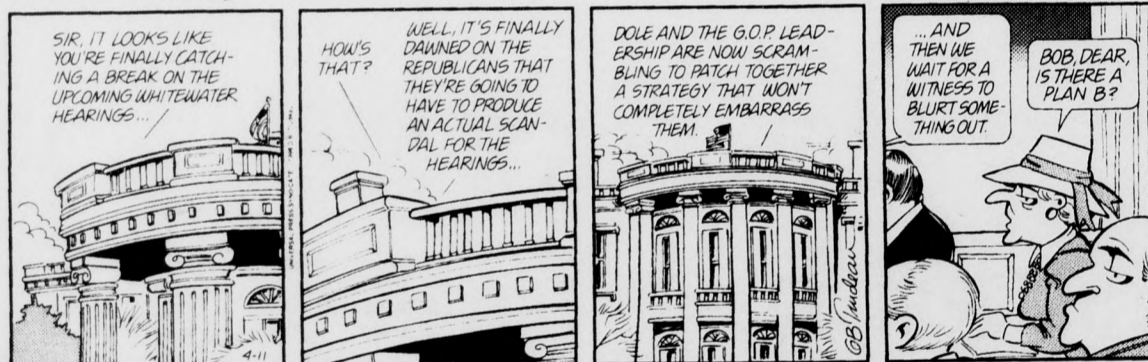
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Sports Briefs

Tennis loses to No. 1 Stanford

The top-ranked Cardinal men's tennis squad made a clean 7-0 sweep over ASU, leaving the Sun Devils high and dry at Stanford Tennis Stadium.

The biggest battle was on the fifth court as Stanford's Chris Cocotos defeated Mike MacKay 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. The rest of the Stanford team took out the Sun Devils in straight sets.

Suns assistant hospitalized

Phoenix Suns assistant coach Scotty Robertson has been hospitalized because of phlebitis, the Suns reported Sunday.

Robertson, a former head coach of three NBA franchises, was taken to Swedish Hospital Medical Center when the Suns arrived in Seattle Saturday.

A hospital spokeswoman said his condition is stable. He will be hospitalized for about a week for tests, Phoenix media relations director Julie Fie said.

NBA Roundup

New Jersey 107, New York 88
Seattle 111, Phoenix 108
Boston 116, Detroit 111
Houston 93, Denver 92

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 12, Seattle 6
Texas 8, Baltimore 7
Detroit 8, New York 3
Oakland 15, Minnesota 5
California 4, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 8, Boston 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 8, Chicago 2
Colorado at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5
Houston 6, New York 1
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Florida 8, San Diego 5

NHL Roundup

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
Dallas 2, St. Louis 2, tie
Hartford 6, Tampa Bay 4
Buffalo 4, Quebec 1
New Jersey 2, Florida 2, tie
Toronto 7, Winnipeg 0
Edmonton 4, Detroit 3
San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

Compiled from staff and AP reports

KTAR wins out in ASU radio bid

Women's basketball added to schedule

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The big winner in the competition for ASU's athletic radio rights was a familiar one, as KTAR (620 AM) was awarded the rights beginning July 1, 1994. ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris and ASU Director of Purchasing Ray Jensen announced Friday.



HARRIS

KTAR, which has broadcast ASU athletics since 1982, receives a three-year contract with two one-year options. The contract is worth approximately \$670,000 annually,

which surpasses the \$2 million mark over the three-year period. The new agreement well exceeds KTAR's last contract with ASU, signed in 1990, which was worth approximately \$400,000 annually for two years.

KTAR was chosen by ASU over Valley sports station KNNS (now KGME 1360 AM) and syndicates Impact Sports out of Seattle/Spokane and Learfield Communications out of Jefferson City, Mis.

According to Jensen, the reason KTAR received the contract was because it had the "best proposal."

Besides the monetary difference, the new deal also includes extended coverage of ASU athletic events. KTAR will continue broadcasting ASU men's basketball, football and baseball games, and will also broadcast a number of live women's basketball Pac-10

weekend games that do not conflict with men's games. The contract also calls for men's basketball games that conflict with Phoenix Suns games to be broadcast on KTAR's alternate station, KKLK (98.7 FM).

"I am tremendously pleased with this agreement because of the Sun Devil fan," Harris said. "First, our men's basketball fans will receive a quality signal in KKLK ... Second, we will have a mini-schedule of women's basketball games heard live on radio. For example, if this agreement was in place last season, KTAR would have broadcast four women's games."

The new contract also calls for expanding the area in which ASU athletics is broadcast. KTAR's basic package includes a preliminary agreement from KTNN (660 AM) to join the ASU sports network. KTNN, originating from Window Rock, Ariz., is owned by the Navajo Nation and has a potential

TURN TO RADIO, PAGE 17.

ASU averts disaster to nab NCAA bid

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

"Don't give up. Don't ever give up."

These words were made famous by former North Carolina State men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, but they were best exemplified by the ASU women's gymnastics team Saturday night at the 1994 NCAA Midwest Regional at the University Activity Center as it earned a spot in the NCAA Championship.

The Championship will be held from April 21-23 in Salt Lake City, and will feature the nation's top-12 teams.

ASU came into the Regional as the second seed out of seven teams, but did not start living up to its billing until halfway through the meet.

With their fourth consecutive trip to the NCAAs on the line, the sixth-ranked Sun Devils stumbled in their first two events, when they had two falls on the uneven bars and balance beam.

With only the first-place team from each of the five regionals and the seven highest scoring non-first-place teams receiving berths in the NCAAs, the Sun Devils knew they needed to pick it up a notch in order to qualify.

"We could not afford any more misses," freshman Bridget Sandman said. "We needed to go all out and forget about our nervousness."

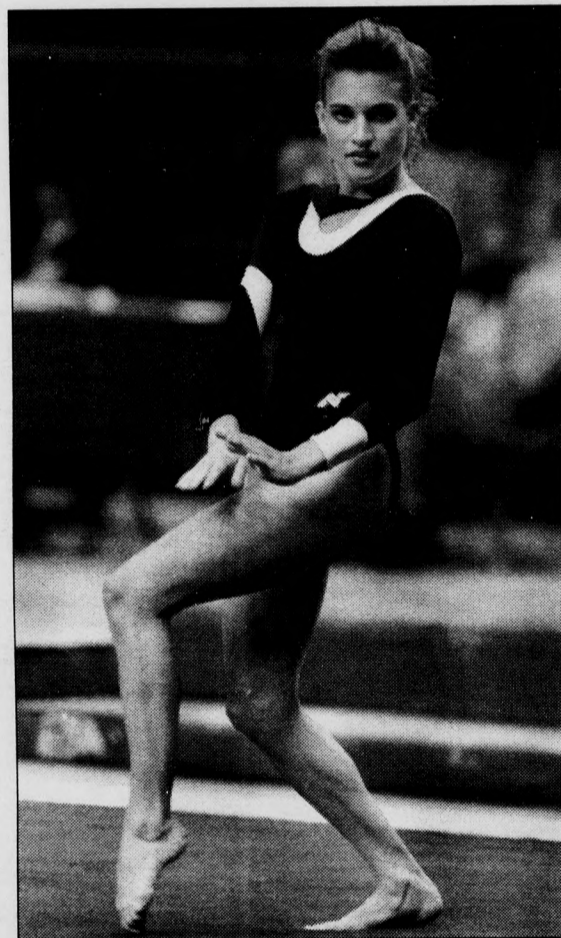
ASU coach John Spini pulled his team together after both the bars and beam to let them know that they weren't dead yet.

"I told them it's not over with," Spini said. "The scores were low on bars, and as long as we stay consistent, we'll be OK."

"When we had a little trouble on beam, ... it was getting them over there and not letting them get down, not letting them get worried, just letting them go and be aggressive. ... (I told them) We had a little trouble here (on beam), but we're not out of it. Don't give up."

The Sun Devils took their coach's words to heart and went out and had one their best performances of the season on both the floor exercise and vault, placing second in each event.

TURN TO REGIONALS, PAGE 17.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Junior Tina Brinkman helped the sixth-ranked Sun Devils earn their fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championship Saturday night at the 1994 Midwest Regional at the University Activity Center.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Wendy Ward (left) talks with teammate Vinny Riviello Sunday at the 18th hole of the Karsten Golf Course. Ward carded an even-216 (71-73-72) to earn co-medalist honors with Sun Devil Heather Bowie.

ASU cruises to 30-stroke win

Ward, Bowie tie for top spot

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

It was a win/win situation for ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt.

With one hole left to play in the PING/ASU Women's Invitational Sunday afternoon at Karsten Golf Course, ASU's Wendy Ward and Heather Bowie had a firm grip on first-place bragging rights.

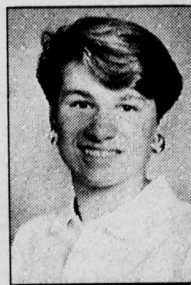
And in a finish resembling the Sun Devils' weekday practices, both Ward and Bowie shot a par 4 on the last hole, earning co-medalist honors. Their efforts helped No. 1 ASU to a 30-stroke victory in its home event.

"If I had tied someone else it would have been kind of bittersweet," Bowie said. "but to tie my teammate was really like a win."

Bowie's second shot sent her into the grass bunker, as she tried to steer clear of the water along the last hole. But the freshman's third attempt brought her close enough, and she sunk a 20-foot put to finish three rounds at an even-216.

With six feet to work with on her backswing, Ward used a lob wedge to chip 15 yards onto the green. She made the putt good and also finished the tournament at an even-216.

Although intrasquad competition thrives in the ASU lineup, Ward and Bowie — the NCAA's No. 1 and 2 players —



BOWIE

talked while waiting to play the last hole and wished each other good luck.

During the tournament awards ceremony, Ward congratulated Bowie for her great play on the last hole, including the key chip and long put.

"Didn't I teach you that shot?" Ward joked.

Bowie thanked her teammate "for not birdieing on the 18th hole."

ASU totaled 869 after three rounds, more than enough to hold off second-place Stanford (899) in the 17-team tournament. The win marks the team's fourth tournament victory in a row.

USC finished third (902) and San Jose State came in fourth (906).

Vibeke Stensrud of San Jose State finished third (71-74-72 217), and ASU senior Tracy Cone tied for fourth place with UofA's Leta Lindley and Stanford's Mhairi McKay. Cone finished three strokes off the lead with 219 (74-70-75).

After 14 holes, Cone was tied with Ward and Bowie for the lead, but she bogied the 15th and 16th holes to drop one stroke behind. Vollstedt said she has never had so many players edge so close to the top of the standings.

"Maybe I've had two fighting it out (for first)," Vollstedt said, "but never like this before."

ASU's Emilee Klein, the No. 3 collegiate golfer, finished one stroke behind Cone to place ninth. She carded a final round of 72 (72-76-72 220). Vinny Riviello ended play in 11th place (75-74-76 225), five strokes behind Klein.

TURN TO PING, PAGE 16.

Six-Pac race tightens as ASU pounds UofA

Williamson's 2 blasts, 4 RBIs leads Sun Devils to 15-4 win

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The baseball game between No. 10 ASU and UofA played Sunday afternoon at Packard Stadium would have been a great way to end the season. Too bad the Six-Pac season still has a month to go.

The Sun Devils' 15-4 victory had all the earmarks of a heated game played in the midst of tight pennant race — two rivals duking it out at the end of a hard-fought series, as fans eagerly await updates from another game being played a state away.

The Sun Devils' win on Sunday along with UofA's 8-2 victory Friday night and ASU's 4-2 win Saturday night gave them the series victory two games to one, and the season series four games to two.

ASU's two wins over the Wildcats, combined with Stanford taking two games from USC at Dedeaux Stadium, places the Sun Devils (30-11 overall, 12-6 Six-Pac) in a tie with the Cardinal for second place in the conference, a half-game behind the Trojans.

UofA (7-31, 3-15) performed its role of spoiler well, taking the first game of the series at Sancet Field, ruining any dreams the Sun Devils entertained of a series sweep and perhaps taking the lead in the Six-Pac.

"That loss might hurt us down the road," said right fielder Scott Shores, who batted .462 (6-for-13) with three runs and two RBIs in the series.

ASU third baseman Antone Williamson said that while a sweep would have been great, Friday's loss did not sour the rest of the series.

"It's never a disappointment when you get two out of three," he said. "Two out of three's not bad. We're still in the hunt."

However, Williamson did say the Sun Devils must pick up their play away from the friendly confines of Packard Stadium.

"We're not a good road team. We've got to learn to play on the road. That's a sign of immaturity on our part — we can't get it together on the road most of the time."

If Williamson is correct, ASU needs to mature quickly since its next conference series is next weekend at USC.

Coach Jim Brock is also worried about his squad, but for a different reason. Brock said ASU has a tendency to play to its opponent's level.

"We don't rise up to the occasion (against weaker teams)," Brock said. "We play with them and hope we beat them by a run somewhere. If we don't kick it up against the better clubs, we've got problems."

ASU had little problem dispatching the Wildcats Sunday, clicking at the plate (19 base hits), on the mound (UofA could never piece together a significant rally until the eighth inning when the Sun Devils led 11-2) and in the field (no errors and a nifty 8-6-3-5 relay to nail a Wildcat baserunner as he tried to stretch a double into a triple).

Starting pitcher Kaipō Spenser impressed in his second collegiate start, allowing eight hits and three earned runs in six innings, despite the fact that he said he feels more comfortable coming out of the bullpen.

"Kaipo is around the plate all the time; never hurts himself," Brock said. "He'll give up base hits every once in a while, but the thing I like about him is he's very uncomplicated, very unfreshman-like."

ASU broke the game wide-open with an eight-run fourth inning in which 13 batters strolled to the plate. UofA helped the Sun Devils, chipping in two errors in the frame. The second error demonstrated very well why the Wildcats are having their worst season ever.

With one out and men on first and second, Randy Betten hit a grounder up the middle which shortstop Tony Bouie knocked down. First baseman Eric Cheney must have thought the ball had gone through into center field, for he ran to the pitcher's mound to position himself for a potential cut-off play.

When Bouie threw the ball the first, there was nobody covering the bag and the ball landed on a *State Press* photographer's gear. The tying run scored and five singles and one Williamson homerun onto Rural Road later, ASU led 9-2.

Williamson hit two homers on the afternoon, a feat he had never accomplished before. He said the feeling after his second homerun, a solo shot leading off the eighth inning, was familiar.

"It feels a lot like I hit one homerun, except I hit another."

Ping

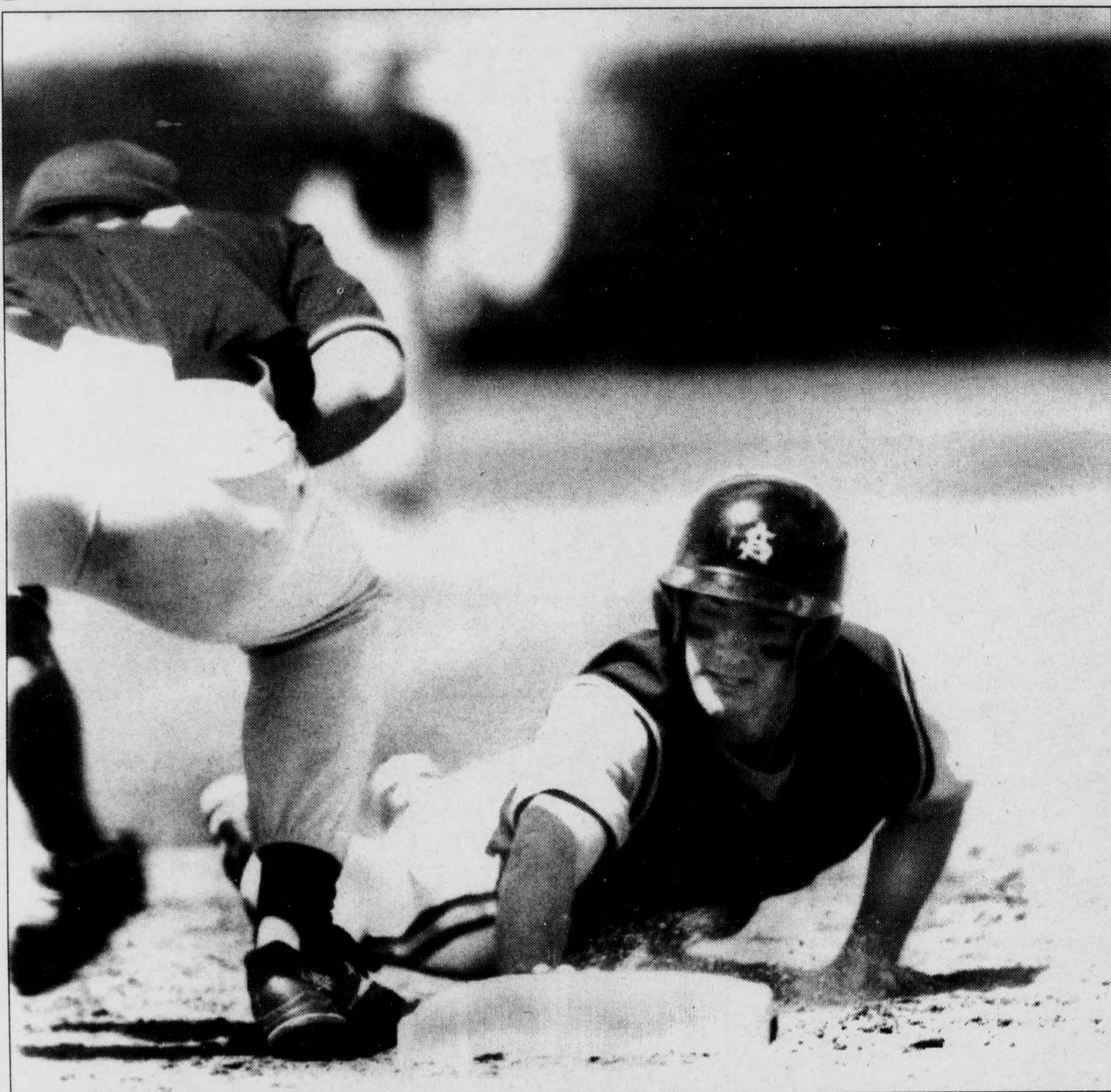
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"There is really something about this team," Vollstedt said. "There is a lot of comradery, team unity and team chemistry."

"To have two teammates tied and wish each other good luck says something."

Ward attributed making clutch shots to the lob wedge — a new addition to her golf bag.

"I put this lob wedge in my bag for the first time and that's where it's going to stay," she said. "I threw it in my bag and opted to take it out a couple times this weekend. It definitely paid off on two or three shots today."



ASU's Randy Betten dives back to first base during a pick-off attempt in the third inning of the Sun Devils' 15-4 victory over UofA Sunday afternoon at Packard Stadium. The attempts to keep Betten close to the bag did not work, as he stole second a few moments later.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

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ASU falls to Stanford, Cal

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Even with the home-court advantage, the ASU women's tennis team lost twice this weekend at the ASU Whiteman Tennis Center.

On Friday, the 11th-ranked Sun Devils lost a close one to second-ranked Stanford (6-3) and were defeated on Saturday by third-ranked California (5-1).

In singles play against Stanford, 13th-ranked Sun Devil Kori Davidson beat second-ranked Laxmi Poruri 6-2, 6-2 and ASU's Kara Schertzler defeated Cardinal Beth Berris 6-4, 6-0.

"Today I realized that when I am on, I can beat anyone in the nation," Davidson said. "I went out there with the attitude that I could win the match."

Friday, the Cardinal bested the Sun Devils (9-9) by winning four of the six singles matches. ASU's No. 2 player, Joelle Schad lost to Kristine Kurth 6-4, 6-4 and Katie Schlukibir squashed ASU's No. 3 player Meredith Geiger 6-1, 6-1.

Kim Shasby triumphed over Sun Devil Page Bartelt 6-3, 6-4 and ASU's Aimee Haas lost to Cardinal Sandra DeSilva 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action against Stanford, ASU's 20th-ranked duo Geiger and Davidson destroyed Stanford's double-pair Kurth and Berris 7-6, 7-2.

"Kori and I have been doing really well," Geiger said. "We have a 15-2 record right now, we compliment each other and we have fun."

Eighth-ranked Stanford duo Poruri and Schulkebir defeated Sun Devils Schad and Bartelt 6-2, 6-3, while No. 3 doubles-pair Shasby and Emily Burt beat ASU's Schertzler and Haas, 6-2, 6-1.

On Saturday, California swept the singles 5-1 to pull of the win. ASU's Davidson defeated Golden Bears 11th-ranked player Vera Vitels 6-3, 6-3.

Three of the singles matches went into the third set. 19th-ranked Golden Bears player Pam Nelson beat Schad 6-1, 7-5 and Cal's Keirsten Alley defeated ASU's Geiger 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"I fought hard this match and I wanted it so badly, it for some reason just didn't go my way," Geiger said. "I'll just come back even stronger and get our next two matches."

Sixth-ranked Jennifer Poulos beat ASU's No. 4 Bartelt 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Sun Devil Kara Schertzler went three sets with Nicole Elliott, but lost 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Cal's player Valerie Poulos squashed Sun Devil Haas 6-1, 6-0.

"I give Cal credit, they are ranked third in the country," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "They competed really well and I think our kids competed well, but they were just a little better than us today."

Softball loses 4 more; go hitless vs. UCLA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A weekend swing through southern California added to the woes of the ASU softball team. The Sun Devils suffered four more losses, and dropped their record to 16-29 overall and 1-8 in Pac-10 play.

On Saturday, ASU lost to UCLA, 3-0 and 10-1, in a conference doubleheader. Senior Bruin Dee Dee Weiman threw her fourth no-hitter of 1994 and the 14th of her career in the first game. She struck out nine in a complete-game effort.

UCLA freshman B'Ann Burns, from Greenway High School in Phoenix, struck out six Sun Devils and gave up only four hits in the 10-1 win. The No. 4 Bruins are now 27-7 (11-3 Pac-10).

Sunday versus No. 7 Cal State-

Northridge had a similar outcome as the Matadors swept their doubleheader with the Sun Devils. In the first game, ASU's Jayme Jenkins scored the tying run in the top of the seventh, but Northridge went on to win the game in the eighth inning 2-1.

The second game was blown open in the sixth inning by Shannon Jones, who hit a grand slam home run off Sun Devil Jessica Niebuhr and led the Matadors to a 10-0 victory. Jones had two home runs, a single, and six RBIs in the game. Northridge improves to 33-6 on the season.

ASU resumes their season Friday at home against the Long Beach State 49ers with a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m.

Regionals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"We made a few mistakes (on bars and beam) ... but the important thing was it didn't look like anyone gave up," junior Tina Brinkman said. "We all stuck together. ... We basically tried to pick it up as much as we could on floor and vault, and I think we did well on those events."

Even with the strong finish, ASU was only able to capture a team score of 191.875, well below their regional qualifying score of 193.9437.

When Sandman heard the team's final score she could not believe it.

"(I was) shocked. I was very shocked. It was one of our lowest scores in a while."

The state of shock was soon replaced with elation, when the Sun Devils learned they would be heading to Salt Lake City as the 11th of 12 seeds.

"I thought they did a great job coming back from a slow start," Spini said. "When you come into Regionals, it's new life, it's just qualifying for Nationals. So, the bottom line is I'm very happy."

Other teams qualifying for the

Championship from the Midwest Regional were Utah and BYU. The Utes showed why they were the top seed going into the Regional by capturing first place with a score of 194.100, while the third-seed Cougars finished second with a 192.825.

As for individual performances, the Sun Devils were led by senior Stephanie Klein, juniors Danna Lister and Brinkman and sophomore Katie Freeland.

Klein had top-15 finishes on the vault and floor, the only two events she competed in. She finished 14th on vault with a 9.725 and sixth on floor with a 9.825.

Brinkman finished first on the floor (9.90) and vault (9.975), on her way to capturing fourth place in the all-around competition with a 38.350. Lister, an All-Pac-10 beam performer, came in third on beam with a 9.875.

Freeland, who has been a solid performer all year on beam and vault, finished 11th on beam with a 9.70 and third on vault with a 9.85.

Radio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

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CRUISE LINE, entry level on board positions avail, great bene- fits. (714) 549-1569.

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Currently hiring mature indi- viduals as telephone market re- search interviewers. No experi- ence necessary. Training pro- vided, requires good reading skills and pleasant voice, bilingua- l plus. Permanent p/t positions available on both day and even- ing shifts. Requires one weekend day availability. Starting wage \$5.50/hr. plus pay for perfor- mance incentive program. Apply in person. 10am-4pm, M-F. 4515 S. McClintock, Ste. 101, Tempe, 831-2971. EOE.

DISTRIBUTION COORDI- NATOR, perm. p/t, publishing co., light delivery, call Susan 998-7025.

DOWNTOWN FIRM seeks 2 part-time copier operators and runners. Call Mark, 248-8829.

EASY MONEY- Petition circula- tors wanted for Scottsdale area. Flexible hours. Call Denise at 994-4732 for details.

LOOKING FOR 5 students to work 3 hrs/eve, \$10-\$15/hr. Mgt. positions also available. Call Doug Durant, 894-6010 for appt.

MAC PROGRAMMER. Full time. Excellent pay and benefits. C/C++experience required. IBM compatible knowledge a plus. Send resume to: CompuMed, 1200 N. El Dorado Place, C-300, Tucson, AZ 85715.

MAIDS

Needed, exp. preferred must have transp. Connie 438-7448.

MANUFACTURES REP seek- ing p/t warehouse help, flex hrs., \$6/hr, no wknds. Julie 244-0885.

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

MODELS/ACTORS,M-F, ALL types, for int'l music videos, nat'l commercials & local print work. No exp. nec. 266-6271.

MOTIVATED PEOPLE wanted for our expanding multi-million dollar company. 2-3K/month. For appt., Jayson, 829-8105.

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or yr.- round. Exp not req. Great pay & ben. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

NATIONAL ANSWERING serv- ice needs open-minded personnel. 3 shifts. 352-4220, Roxy.

NAT'L PARK employers are now hiring for the following posi- tions: Guides, restaurant help, etc. 801-625-3366, ext. C201.

PERFECT

A job advertising for major oil & tire co. Part-time. Job \$300 to \$500 a week, 4:30-8:30pm, Mon- Sat. Will train, not phone sales. Call for appt. 831-8208 anytime. If no answer, leave message.

PERSONAL ASST for male wheelchair user in Tempe. Start mid-May, p/t, \$6/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req. 319-354-5292.

POT OF GOLD

Earn up to \$15 per hour while having fun, p/t/ft. 279-3755.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. P/t, f/t, apply at World Gym, 1465 N. Hayden Rd. Scotts 9-5, M-F.

RETAIL SALES, pt pos. in mens and ladies specialty shop. Apply in person. Stonecreek, 4435 E. Paradise Village Pkwy S.

SALES & MECHANICS posi- tions avail. full & pt. Good salary & comm. Apply in person; Bicycle Wheelers. 2010 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 968-8011.

SUMMER RESORT JOBS Earn to \$12/hour + tips. Loca- tions include: Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Call 1-800-807-5950 ext. R5918.

VALET PARKING Attendants needed, neat, energetic & outgo- ing. Valid D.L. Call 951-9603.

WALK FROM ASU!

No Selling Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, even- ings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Fre- quent raise reviews.

Higginbotham Associates 829-3141

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TEICHERT MARKETING needs 4 sales people for spring & sum- mer promotions. Earn \$200-400 per week. Good experience for business/communication majors. Flex sched. Please call 921-7755, 1-4p.m.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

BOLA BOLA, f/t Data Entry. Detailed indiv. w/xlnt Macintosh skills, typing, comm. & org. skills for a var. of admin. duties N. Scott. 948-2424 8am-1pm.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has imm. openings for 2 ft operators, M-F, 6am-3pm, and T-Sat. 3pm-11pm. Full benefits, must type 45+ wpm. Have com- puter and 10 key exp. Call 264-4000 for appt.

P/T CLERICAL

Seeking mature part-time help with word processing experi- ence, 60 words/min., excellent phone/comm. skills; M-F 15-20 hrs/week; \$6.25/Hr. Start ASAP Send Resume to Sunzona, Inc. Attn. Personnel Dept., 1724 W. 10th Place, Suite 2, Tempe, AZ 85281. Phone 829-9566.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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

CORK N CLEAVER

Accepting apps for lunch food servers. Will train, p/t. Fun at- mosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & per- sonality important. Apply in per- son M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (44th/Camelback)

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Earn \$9 or more per hr. (with tips), Chinese Food, 18 or older, must have car & ins, exp pref'd not req'd, 4 mi from ASU, 4:30-9:30. Call David at 947-5470.

Palapa Taqueria now hiring for bartenders & cocktail waitresses in the new cantina. Pick up applications at 6th & Mill behind Coffee Plantatio in Centerpoint Courtyard.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

DOC & EDDY'S Need 3 p/t table waiters, must be neat & sharp, schedule flexible. Apply in person, Doc & Eddy's, 909 E. Minton, 831-0635.

JOHNNY ROCKETS is now tak- ing applications for cashiers-food servers. Fashion Square Mall, apply in person. 423-1505.

NOW HIRING at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Competitive wages. Apply in person at 9150 E. Indian Bend Rd., Scottsdale.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff & host/hostesses with daytime availability. Apply in person, 1375 W. Elliot.

DOC & EDDY'S Hiring p/t bartender, must have exp, flexible hours. Apply in per- son, 909 E. Minton, 831-0635.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOBS-Directory of re- sorts, amusement & nat'l parks now hiring nationwide. Send \$2 and SASE to: WRE, Box 2704, White City, OR 97503.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

AA CRUISE and travel employ- ment guide. \$\$\$ + free world- wide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent avail- able. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month work- ing on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Sum- mer & full time employment available. No experience neces- sary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Earn up to \$8,000+ in 2 months. Room + Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A 5918

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WIN-WIN opprtnty! Immed cash flow, entry level \$200-400/day. Free info 602-483-6265.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: KITTEN, ASU area, April 7, approx. 4 mos. old. Ident- ify & claim: Kelly, 275-1863.

LOST: REVO shades w/case Thurs. 4/7 5pm, Computer Com- mons. Green lenses, metal frames. Please return trusty shades. No questions. 968-6435.

LOST/FOUND ads are free in the State Press! Call 965-6735 or come down to the basement of Matthews Center.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Summer Vacation advertisement featuring a palm tree illustration and text: 'Need extra cash to make this a reality instead of just a dream? Find out how you can earn up to \$150 per month donating critically needed plasma. It takes only a few hours per week and you can relax, watch a movie or study while you earn. What could be easier? Call right away for an appointment.' Includes contact info for Associated Bioscience Inc. at 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe (By Sno Oasis) 968-6139.

MAY '94 BUSINESS GRADUATES

- Are you goal oriented with a desire to succeed?
Does a business started in 1928 seem like a stable employer?
Does an unlimited income potential sound attractive?
What about an industry where mostly all managers and general managers started at the same position that we are offering to you now?
What if we fully trained you and paid you a salary of \$2,000/month during your probationary period including your training time?

It's not too good to be true - It's our retail sales representative training program at Tony M. Coury Buick, Inc. in Mesa. Call Paul DiCosmo at 834-0101 for further information and jump- start your future today!

STUDENT TRAVEL advertisement with phone number 1-800-777-0112 and STA logo.

Table with 2 columns: City and Price. Includes Tokyo (\$609), London (\$698), Osaka (\$669), Frankfurt (\$698), Hong Kong (\$699), Paris (\$698), Bangkok (\$779), Amsterdam (\$655).

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC. advertisement with DM logo and text: 'Across From ASU Dialamerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing company, is growing again! We're continually looking for bright, energetic people to join our staff and we will be hiring a number of students during the academic year.' Includes benefits list and contact number 894-0264.

FAST \$\$

The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for 30 ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from April 17 through April 21. Surveys will be conducted from 4:30 pm - 9 pm (some afternoons).

\$5.50/hr.

If interested, stop by Student Employment, Student Services Building (2nd Floor) and request a referral for Job #5851H



Breakfast Special \$1.49

Live Entertainment on Fri. & Sat.

HAPPY HOUR 2-8 p.m. BEER from 79c

SUPER BURRITO \$3.29

WITH FREE 32-OZ. DRINK

3-lb. burrito filled with red and green chile, double-wrapped in fresh tortillas, lettuce, tomato & cheese. Choice of chicken or beef.

Expires 5-2-94 One coupon per customer per visit.

Tempe: 216 E. University - just east of Forest - 829-6026
 Phoenix Locations: 12th St. & Van Buren, 253-1511 • Central & Southern, 276-7531
 32nd Ave. & Van Buren, 272-3239 • New Location: 59th Ave. & Bethany Home, 934-6635

STATE PRESS OPINIONS- Welcome to Adventure Land, Tomorrow Land and Fantasy Land.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the comics.

SAVE up to 50% on your HEALTH INSURANCE

NOW YOU CAN HAVE PEACE OF MIND!

- Designed for Students-Faculty-Staff-Dependents
- One Million in Comprehensive Benefits
- Benefits at Student Health Center will be reimbursed
- Worldwide Coverage at any Medical Provider
- Very Affordable to fit your budget
- Your Choice of any Doctor or Hospital
- Top Rated "A" Excellent • Since 1938

EXAMPLES:	FALL	SPRING	SUMMER	YEAR
18-24 MALE	\$124	\$186	\$ 93	\$372
FEMALE	\$160	\$240	\$120	\$480
25-29 MALE	\$144	\$216	\$108	\$432
FEMALE	\$172	\$258	\$129	\$516

Call for Quotes on Other Ages and Dependents



2121 South Mill Ave., Suite 206 • Tempe, Arizona 85282
1-800-769-1699

TELL US 25 THINGS THAT DRIVE YOU CRAZY AND YOU COULD WIN \$25!!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Just type 25 things that drive you crazy...you know, like a roommate who never puts the toilet seat down or Madonna's lack of moral fiber, etc. Once you've numbered your 25 crazy things on a neat piece of paper, bring it to the info desk of the State Press in the north basement of Matthews Center. Be sure to include your name and phone number on your entry.

ALL entries will be published in the May 3 issue of the State Press. A team of very crazy judges will select the three best entries and will award the following prizes: FIRST PLACE-\$25, SECOND PLACE -\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT and THIRD PLACE - STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG. Deadline is noon, April 22.

(Only typewritten entries will be accepted!)
 QUESTIONS? CALL JACKIE ELDRIDGE
 State Press Advertising 965-6555

"Stop the Pain and Start Feeling Better"

The response we've been getting to our Free Spinal Examination has been wonderful. And we'd like to continue the offer for those of you who have wanted to come in, but haven't had the time. Remember, we're open 5 nights a week until 6:45 pm and our no-waiting policy gets you in and out quickly. Plus we have people to help with all the paperwork so you can concentrate on getting well. So clip this coupon and call us for an appointment. You really can stop the pain and start feeling better - today!

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION (\$150 VALUE) INCLUDING X-RAYS

COUPON GOOD THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

Includes an orthopedic test, neurological test, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and private consultation to discuss the results.

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT 491-1242

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

491-1242

Celebrating 14 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.

