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ASU unaccountable in detailing tuition funds, ASASU president says

ABOR will set new rates in meeting later this week

BY SHAWN BOYD
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As the Arizona Board of Regents readies to set tuition rates for the coming year, ASU is losing accountability to students for where tuition funds are spent, Associated Students of ASU President Rossie Turman said.

"It's almost like a tax revolt's needed here," Turman said. "Why do we have tuition (when students don't know where it goes)?"

Turman said if the state universities do not justify why there was a tuition increase last year, there should be no increase this year.

The ABOR will set tuition for next year during its Tucson meeting on Thursday and Friday.

There have been whispers of a \$50-\$70 increase being acceptable to regents.

During the March tuition hearings before members of the ABOR, the Arizona Students' Association — the statewide student representative body — made several recommendations concerning tuition and fees.

Point number three in the ASA tuition, fee and financial aid recommendations to the ABOR states, "The universities should demonstrate to students in a concise and comprehensible format where the additional \$250 per full-time resident and \$350 per full-time nonresident student in 1993-94 was allocated and how it benefited students."

Any further increase in tuition for next year, the recommendation continues, needs to be justified in the same format.

In response to the request of ASA, the University department of fiscal planning and analysis sent Turman a breakdown of revenues and spending for 1993-94.

At the top of the one-page breakdown, a



TURMAN



CARROLL

paragraph of information in part states, "It is not possible to identify the specific use of any of the revenue components as they are all part of one pool of funds."

Alan Carroll, director of the fiscal planning and analysis department, said it is impossible to meet the demands of the student association.

"If I were to tell anybody that \$7.5 million went for XYZ, I would be lying," Carroll said. "It's all green."

The \$7.5 million Carroll referred to was the total amount of tuition money raised during that time period.

ASA Executive Director Patrick McWhortor said he has not heard of the UofA and NAU student governments receiving solid information on where the tuition increase was spent.

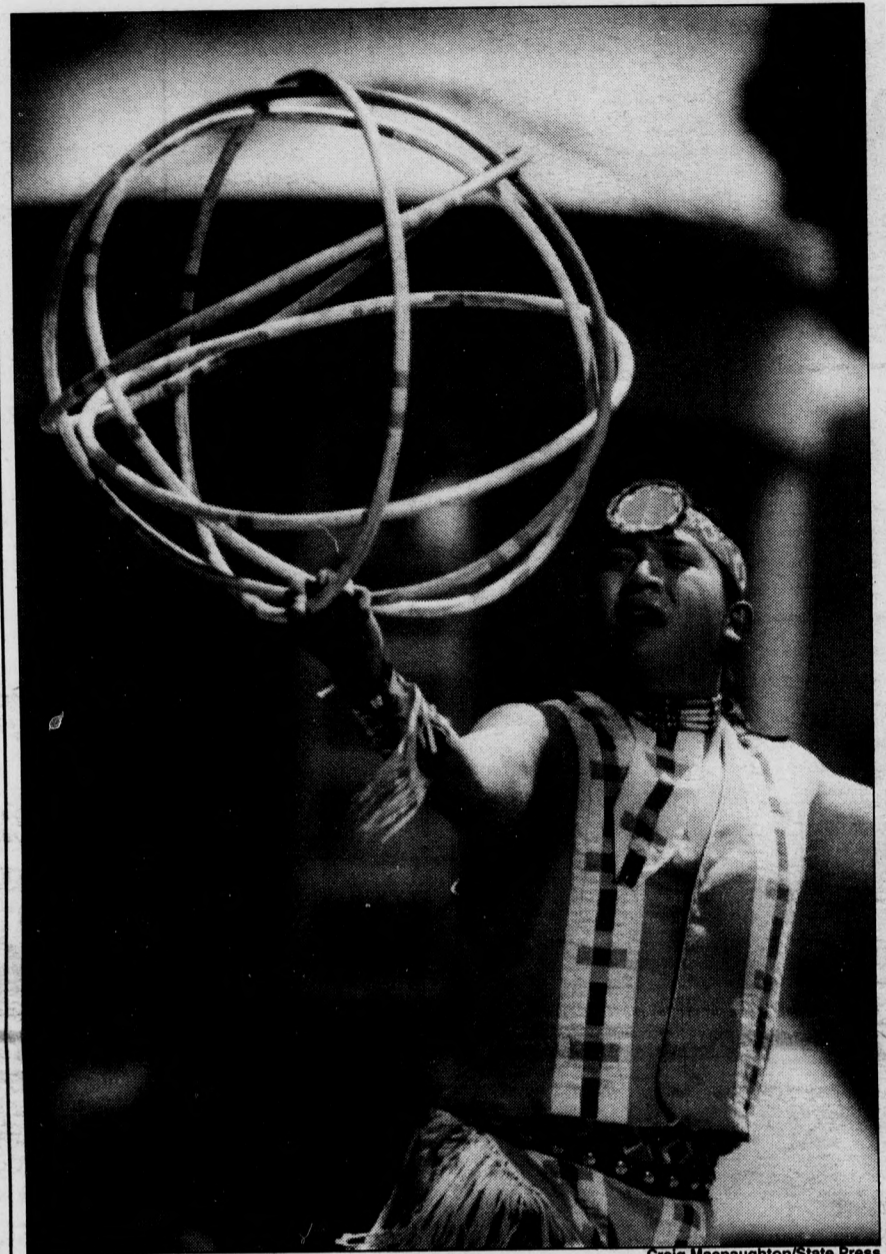
"I would imagine that nobody has received anything concrete," McWhortor said.

But that does not mean that the universities can ignore the request, he said.

"I think they are capable of coming up with some sort of clear and understandable definition of where the tuition money went," he said.

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He's got the whole world . . .



Vincent Davis, a member of the Phoenix Intertribal Singers and Dancers, performs a Hoop Dance on Hayden Lawn on Monday. The dances, singing and other activities will continue on the Lawn through Wednesday in commemoration of ASU American Indian Cultural Heritage Week. See story, page 9.

Students allege harassment from ASU police officers

Dorm resident, law student claim guns were seized illegally

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

An ASU law student is jumping to the defense of a dormitory resident who had two guns seized from his room at Cholla Apartments.

Graham Firestone, a third-year law school student, said he believes ASU police illegally searched David Gunter's room April 1 when they seized a shotgun and a handgun.

"There is case law in Arizona that says that entry by police to secure a residence is a search and seizure," Firestone said. "The only times (police) can go into a person's home to secure it is certain emergency exceptions."

Firestone said Gunter's incident does not qualify as an emergency situation, and officers should have obtained a search warrant before entering his room uninvited.

"When David told me the story, he was mostly concerned with getting back the registered weapons," Firestone said. "He didn't even know the officers had intruded into his home in violation of the Fourth Amendment."



GUNTER

Gunter said he was handcuffed outside his room and his guns were not visible from the doorway. The only way the officers could have seen the weapons, he said, is by walking into the apartment and into the bedroom.

ASU detective Kay Gokovich said she has read the police report and believes the officers acted in good faith. She declined further comment until she could review the report in greater detail.

Firestone said that students don't sacrifice their constitutional rights when they step on a college campus and they need to be made aware of their options when approached by a police officer.

"Many students are ignorant of the rights they have," he said. They don't even know they can say no to an officer.

"If an officer says 'Can I step into the apartment,' (students) figure that they're going to get into a lot of trouble if they say no."

Gunter said he also thinks students are easy targets, but his main concern is getting his guns back.

"I just want to get my property back and the charges dropped," Gunter said.

Campus brutality complaint filed

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

An ASU student has filed a complaint with the ASU Department of Public Safety and the office of student life, alleging police brutality by an ASU police officer on campus.

Danielle Rochelle, a 22-year-old senior communications major, said ASU police officer Randy Hoyum grabbed her and threw her onto a bench after she failed to provide him with her student ID and started rollerblading toward class.

"As I was going away from him, he corners me, grabs my arm, handcuffs me, tells me I'm under arrest, rips my rollerblades off and writes me a ticket," Rochelle said.

She filed her complaint with Bill Bess, director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, and Art Carter, dean of student life. She said a copy was also given to ASU police Lt. Bennett Rowe.

Craig Emanuel, ASU police chief, said his department is conducting an inquiry into the allegations and he expects to have a response in about a week.

He declined to discuss how many previous complaints have been filed against Hoyum, but said it isn't uncommon for

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and even warmer. High in upper 80's.



Students will head for the polls today for the ASASU elections. **Page 6.**

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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.
- **Botany Graduate Student Association** — Plant sale, Cady Mall, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 1012 S. Mill Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 2, third floor, 5 p.m.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Open meeting, MU, Conference Room 1A, 1:40 p.m.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Open meeting to discuss upcoming trips, MU Pima Room 218, 7:30 p.m.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for graduate women, Women's Student Center, MU, lower level, 5 to 6 p.m.
- **A.I.S.E.S.** — Fry bread sale, members please attend, Hayden Lawn, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP)** — Last general meeting.

"Strategies in Preparing for Finals," presented by Ms. Brouhard, elections for fall, 1994 officers, MU Pinal Room, 4:30 p.m.

- **ACTIVE Student Association** — Meeting where representatives from all campus clubs and organizations can network about community service projects, Best Hall Campus Communities Classroom, next to lobby, 3 p.m.
- **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** — Career night, Holiday Inn ASU, California Room, 7:30 p.m.
- **European Discussion Club** — Meeting, MU Kaibob Room 208, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Meeting, MU Hopi Room, 5 p.m.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — CWSA Reading Series presents poet Rick Madigan and fiction writer Mat Golosinski reading from their recent works, Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St., 6:30 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Open meeting, nominations for 1994-95 officers, McClintock Hall Study Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar Society** — Dreams workshop: "Different Kinds of Dreams," open to the public, MU Gila Room 214, 7 p.m.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Open meeting, guest speaker FCA State Director Chris Stull, UAC 35, 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," tonight's topic: "These 12 Men," led by BSU Director Keith Henry, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — "Do Christianity and Alcohol Mix?" MU third floor, 7:30 p.m.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Open meeting, guest speaker Dean Barnes from Career Services, nominations for all officers for fall, MU, Navajo Room 219, 4 p.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Hopi higher education scholarship representative will be meeting with Hopi students, American Indian Institute Offices, 9 a.m. to noon

Tuition

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"Until we understand where the money is going, it doesn't make any sense for students to pay into the fund."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said he expects the presidents of the three universities to describe where the tuition money is going.

But saying that the money went to salaries, for instance, would be an artificial

creation, he said.

The universities should describe that tuition covered the gap left between the Arizona Legislature's appropriation and university needs, he said.

"I want there to be a restatement of that gap," Insolia said.

Police

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a citizen to file a complaint against an officer.

"Every officer has some complaints in their file," Emanuel said.

But he added, "I don't have a large history of any employee that I am concerned about in those categories."

Rochelle said the incident occurred April 6 in front of the Psychology Building. She was rollerblading along Tyler Mall and made

a U-turn in front of Hoyum to avoid a section of rough pavement, she said.

Hoyum stopped her and repeatedly asked her for her ID, even after she told him she didn't have it with her, Rochelle said. She said she told him she was late for class and to "do what you have to do."

The alleged assault occurred when she rode away.

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Around Arizona

Arizona-based group claims to have murdered Colosio

PHOENIX (AP) — A group based in Arizona has claimed responsibility for the assassination of Mexico's top presidential candidate in a letter faxed to a Hispanic newspaper here.

The four-page letter, faxed this week to La Prensa Hispana, says suspected assassin Mario Aburto Martinez is a member of the Mexican Front Against Governmental Corruption, which opposes the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was shot in Tijuana on March 23, was the PRI candidate.

The letter doesn't say where in Arizona the group is based, but says its membership consists of 7,000 Mexicans who moved to the United States because of the economic conditions in Mexico.

Although Mexican authorities say Aburto wasn't part of a wider conspiracy, such theories have floated around Mexico.

The letter, written by someone identified in the document as Luis Morelos, calls members of the PRI party traitors and says Colosio's assassination is the beginning of a new period of fighting and death against members of Mexico's government.

Biosphere creator resigns after shake-up, break-in

TUCSON (AP) — The man credited with hatching the concept for Biosphere 2 has resigned, offering "the hand of friendship" to the financial pillar of the controversial project who forced its shakeup last week.

John Polk Allen, the reputed creative mastermind of the \$150 million private environmental experiment whom critics also have accused of being an autocratic bully, sent a brief letter of resignation late Friday to Texas billionaire Edward Bass, once Allen's friend and backer.

"I think this is a good thing," said Dr. Roy Walford, one of four men and four women who spent two years inside Biosphere 2 before exiting Sept. 26.

"The scientific advisory committee, consisting of a group of very distinguished scientists, quit largely because of problems with John Allen, and credibility has been considerably lost within the scientific community. Hopefully with professional scientific management, credibility will return," Walford said.

The court order suspended six top managers of Space Biospheres Ventures, including Allen and president and chief executive officer Margret Augustine, from any further management role. SBV built and operates Biosphere 2.

Justice O'Connor addresses religious freedom in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Religious liberty remains as vital today for the nation as it was to the framers of the Constitution, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Monday.

O'Connor said the first 16 words in the First Amendment, barring the government from "establishment of religion" or from "prohibiting the free exercise thereof," have bedeviled lawmakers for two centuries.

She said the First Amendment's so-called establishment and free-exercise clauses concerning religion have been difficult ones for members of the Supreme Court as well. Rarely during her 13 years on the court has it resolved such cases unanimously, she noted.

O'Connor, a former Arizona Court of Appeals judge who in 1981 became the first woman appointed to the high court, delivered a memorial lecture to an overflow audience of more than 300 at the University of Arizona College of Law.

U.S. strikes Goradze again

Serbs retaliate with shelling, threats

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. bombs destroyed a tank and struck several personnel carriers outside the besieged Muslim enclave of Goradze on Monday in NATO's second air strike on Bosnian Serb positions in two days.

After two F-18 warplanes based in Aviano, Italy, ended their bombing mission, the Serbs responded with renewed fury, firing a barrage of artillery shells on Muslims holed up in the battered town 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade, reported "indiscriminate shelling" of Goradze. She said a shell landed close to UNHCR offices in Goradze, blowing out all the windows. There were no casualties.

Quoting relief workers on the ground, she reported heavy infantry combat at a hilltop near the town center.

Olivier van Bunn, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Goradze, and Goradze official Esad Ohranovic said Serb attacks intensified after the NATO air raid.

"The city is literally burning," said Ohranovic.

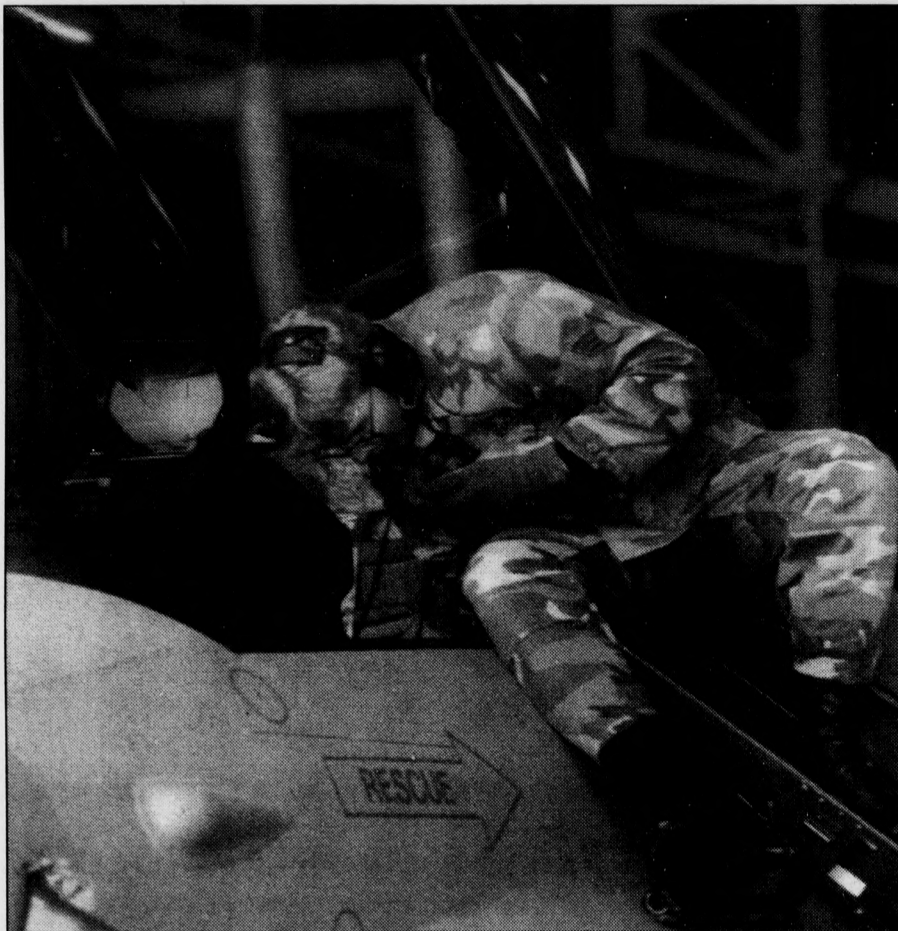
Doctors Without Borders reported serious overcrowding and shortages in the Goradze hospital.

While officially the air attacks Sunday and Monday were made to protect U.N. personnel in Goradze, which has been under siege almost two years, the air attack seemed aimed more at halting an assault on Goradze that has left an estimated 156 people dead and 646 wounded the past 12 days.

U.N. officials quoted reports from Goradze that 200 refugees were wounded in a single artillery attack on a former schoolhouse.

United Nations peacekeepers sought the NATO air protection, which came hours after Bosnian Serbs suspended peace talks with U.N. and U.S. envoys.

In Sunday's attack, two U.S. F-16 fighters bombed a Bosnian Serb tank and command post. U.N. officials said both targets were responsible for firing into the enclave.



Associated Press
A U.S. Air Force serviceman checks on F-16 jet fighter at the Aviano NATO air base in northern Italy Monday. U.S. jets took off from Aviano to bomb targets near Goradze in Bosnia Sunday and Monday.

Goradze is one of the six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims designated by the United Nations last year.

The attack Sunday was NATO's first on ground positions in its 45-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

Several Serbian tanks and armored personnel carriers were hit in Monday's air attack, a senior Pentagon official said.

The United Nations said three bombs were dropped, destroying a tank that was "firing directly into the town."

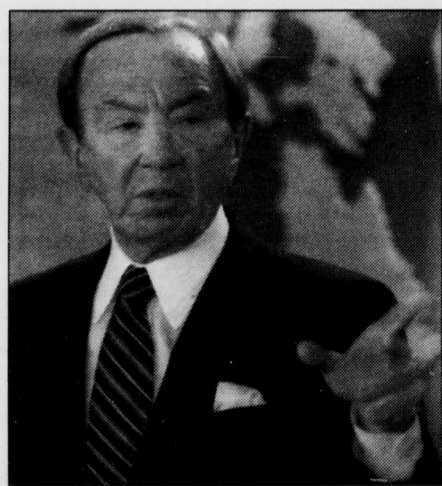
Afterwards, Adm. Leighton Smith, com-

mander of NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe, told Cable News Network: "The information we're receiving is the area is currently quiet and we hope it stays that way."

Bosnian Serbs denied shelling Goradze. A statement from the military command, quoted by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, accused the Muslim-led government of making up the Serb attacks to provoke intervention.

Momcilo Krajisnik, the speaker of the self-appointed Bosnian Serb parliament, said the Serbs would not withdraw from Goradze.

NATO resolve meets Serb defiance



Associated Press
Secretary of State Warren Christopher, at a State Department news conference Monday, warned of other possible air strikes to protect Bosnian towns.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO's new toughness in Bosnia and the defiant Serbian response has created new concern that turmoil in the Balkans might spread if the world community's push for peace is mishandled.

Twice in as many days, U.S. fighter jets under NATO command have struck at Bosnian Serb forces attacking Goradze, one of three U.N. "safe areas" in eastern Bosnia. The aim was to force a halt to Serbian shelling of the town, but the Serbs renewed their tank and artillery fire after the first strike.

Considered the chief aggressors in the 2-year-old war, the Serbs are determined to carve out large sections of Bosnia, particularly in eastern Bosnia, which borders Serbia proper, to create a "Greater Serbia." The air strikes reflect the international community's resolve not to let this happen.

"The safe areas designated by the United Nations must remain safe areas," U.N.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Monday. "I will not hesitate to use air power again" if U.N. commanders in Bosnia request it, he added.

But Bosnian Serb leaders remained defiant, saying they will use all available means to reach their goal.

"We cannot abandon Goradze, or a centimeter of our territories," said the head of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled parliament, Momcilo Krajisnik.

Continuing Serb attacks signal the ascendance of a hard-line faction, led by Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, over more moderate Bosnian Serb leaders such as Radovan Karadzic, who is prepared to trade land for peace.

"God knows what Serb hard-liners can do when they are desperate," said Belgrade's leading military analyst Milos Vasic. "And they have military means to do some nasty things, not only in Bosnia and the Balkans, but further afield in Europe."

Clintons failed to report \$6,000 in income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clintons failed to report about \$6,000 in commodities-related income on their 1979-80 tax returns, the White House disclosed today.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said that President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton would "certainly pay back taxes as required," including interest and penalties.

She said the income is related to Mrs. Clinton's investment in commodities, not the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corp.

"In the course of reviewing documents,

we've discovered a small amount of income that was previously undetected," she told a White House briefing.

Asked how much, she said: "About \$6,000."

Tax returns for 1979-80 released by the Clintons last month showed that the couple had realized close to a \$100,000 profit on commodities trades.

Later documents provided by the White House suggested that Mrs. Clinton made the money after putting up \$1,000 of her own money, trading mostly in cattle futures.

Traders have said that such a killing in

the risky cattle-futures market would be highly unusual for a beginner.

Myers said the extra income not reported before was "commodities related."

Asked if that meant the income had not been reported on their tax returns, she said, "correct."

"They've taken responsibility for it and they'll certainly pay additional taxes as required," she said.

The White House scheduled a briefing Monday to discuss details.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Crime and punishment

It's another sunny day in Singapore: an 18-year-old American from the Midwest is caught spray-painting and egging a few cars, smashing flowerpots and switching the license plates on a few cars.

His punishment? He is to be stripped naked, chained up and beaten with six lashes on his bare buttocks with a four-foot-long, four-inch-wide wetted rattan stick. A martial arts expert is to deliver the blows.

Oftentimes, a person who faces such a punishment (which is common in Singapore) often faints before the torture is finished. If this happens, the martial arts expert simply waits until the perpetrator regains consciousness before he finishes the beating.

The whipping leaves the flesh of the buttocks ripped, bleeding and bruised, but the wounds heal. The lesson, however, is sure to remain. Some, including the delinquent's parents and members of the United States' government, are asking the Singaporean government to exercise clemency on the young man. Others aren't so lenient. It's about time somebody learned those hooligans a lesson, they say.

Granted, bloodying some poor soul for non-violent vandalism is extreme, especially in the United States in the 1990s. We are barely allowed to spank our kids, much less beat them unconscious. Rewarding an act of violence with another act of violence is wrong, many would argue. To punish a non-violent act with an act of torture is inexcusable.

Unfortunately for Michael Fay (the perpetrator), while this is the 1990s, he does *not* live in the United States. The minute he set foot on the tip of Malaysia, he agreed to abide by the laws of Singapore and also to suffer by its mandates should he violate those laws.

If the government of Singapore had stepped outside the boundaries of their own laws regarding punishment of admitted lawbreakers, there might be cause for action. But caning is within its laws. And, evidently, it works. Singapore has one of the lowest crime rates in the world (joining the likes of Iraq and China).

By no means does this excuse the brutality a government commits against its citizens in order to keep the peace. It is an archaic and unnatural punishment by U.S. (and most other countries') standards. The fact remains, however, that Fay committed a crime in a country that not only frowns on non-conformists, it beats on them.

When April 20 comes and Fay gets caned, much of America will lament the barbarism of Singapore. There may be requests for action — diplomatic or otherwise — against the Singaporean government. Still others will celebrate the correct way to tame a wayward teen. Two things are certain: Singapore did not break its own laws, and Michael Fay will never raise hell there again.



Symbolism at heart of Wolett's stadium name change proposal

In "passionate sentiment", the masses have begun to speak on the name change resolution in the ASASU Senate. I have not heard from a statistically representative sample. However, I have been exposed to different arguments on opposing sides.

Much of the discussion is superficially in nature failing to address the essence of the matter. Some individuals have resorted to trivializing tirades. These require negligible intellect. Responses and counter-responses in these discussions are reactionary and a waste of print space. But, for the sake of making a greater point, I will momentarily indulge in a reaction.

I've always hated people presenting themselves as mind readers. If a person is interested in ascertaining your true thoughts they ask. Don't trust a charlatan who tells you what someone else thinks unless they are a proven psychic. Want to know what Chad Wolett's or anyone's thoughts are on the issue? Ask! As to intentions, legally intent is the hardest piece of evidence to prove.

PC, PC, PC!!!! College educated people must elevate their argumentation level. Attaching the PC label may be sufficient for argument on the "Rush Limbaugh Show" or motivate a Hollywood community activist. But, don't those that scream "Political Correctness" on both sides realize that declaring something PC is not an argument.

The mere fact that the item, issue, or ideology is PC does not make it correct nor incorrect. The aforementioned historical events had their own substance. It was this substance that made the activity right or wrong.

Labeling an item, issue or ideology PC reveals very little. Although many people feel vindicated in their opposition or support for an issue by labeling it PC, resorting to this label for validation of an argument demonstrates an absence of critical thinking and lack of an argument.

I heard someone mention merit. You've heard the associated arguments. "In order to have more women or people of color we would have to lower our standards." Whose standards? "Our standards." Oh yeah, those *legitimate standards* set to *protect integrity*. Implicit in this argument is the ideology that women and people of color can't meet the *standards* and to let one into the exclusive club would be a favor.

Arizona has a notable but obscure human rights (civil rights to some) legacy. I will not dispute Barry Goldwater's opposition to segregation, and support for reproductive and individual rights. In addition, the father of ASU president Lattie Coor was instrumental in the early desegregation of

Arizona schools in the 1950s. Geronimo's fight for freedom is legendary. Furthermore, a notable human rights leader was born and died in my hometown of Yuma, Arizona. His name is Caesar Chavez.

But none of this is justification for naming or renaming a structure (thank you for your indulgence). There is a more substantial issue. That issue is **symbolism**.

Some will and have asserted symbols have no value. To them the discussion to this point is mindless drivel which they have no interest in participating in. In fact, they probably have stopped reading by now. For them a society without holidays, streets with numbers, and buildings with letters, not names, would be a welcome end to the madness.

Others, as indicated by the "passionate sentiment", see great value in symbolism. "Sparky" must be defended and the heretics damned.

However, the real issue is not whether the stadium is named Sun Devil Stadium, the Martin Luther King Jr. Stadium, or the Martin Luther King Jr. - Sun Devil Stadium (although many would like you to think so). The issue definitely is not Chad Wolett's presidential campaign. No, the issue is **symbols** on the ASU campus.

Structure names are one of several types of symbolism. A quick inventory reveals something dramatic. Grady Gammage, Hayden Library, Noble Library, Farmer Education Building, Stauffer Hall, McClintock Hall, the Goldwater Building, Armstrong Hall, the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, Manzanita, Cholla, Ocotillo, Palo Verde, Sahuaro, Mariposa Halls, etc. . . . Oh, Dixie Gammage (is this PC?). My unscientific survey of structures reveals many men, several plants, one woman, and no persons of color are represented.

I don't know what standard is used when naming structures. I hope it isn't meritocracy. I'm sure it was PC at the time of its establishment. The standard may not be facially flawed. Yet, I find the outcome problematic. However, I concede that naming structures is not the only form of symbolism on campus.

What type of symbolism does the university community want on its campus? That is the primary point and question which must first be answered. After deciding what as a university community we want in the area of symbolism, we then can ascertain a method for implementation. The next challenge is to move from symbols to substance.

The ASASU proposal is not perfect, but it successfully brought attention to a greater issue. Let's solve it. I'm sure the ideas are many and diverse.

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It's just this simple, Kelley: guns exist to annihilate life

Barry Kelley is a sick man. His love affair with the firearm, trite though it is in an age dominated by obsessions, is a serious mania beyond rescue efforts of statistical evidence indicating the destructive nature of the firearm. Perhaps only simple truths can impress reality upon him.

The firearm has one eminent purpose: the annihilation of life. They were developed to thrust projectiles through the flesh and bones of living beings. That remains their sole intent.

Paul Johnson, attempting to slow the hemorrhaging American lifeblood that firearms pour into our soil, is not living a pipe dream. He is urging society on a journey toward peaceable existence. He does not make this journey alone. He walks the path of Dr. Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi, Henry David Thoreau, Mohammed, and Jesus Christ. Perhaps one day Barry Kelley will join in the pursuit of their vision.

Matthew Ellsworth
Freshman
English

Surly, snappy ladies of ASU need to lighten up a little bit

Lately I've read in the *State Press* a few articles and comments on male bashing. I'd like to offer one male's perspective on how things really work at ASU. I don't know if the spring heat was too much or if the entire female population of ASU had PMS — but I tell you I never received so many dirty looks, snide remarks and so much ungratefulness as I did last week from numerous women around campus.

Monday, as I walked to class I passed by many people and, as usual, I try to make eye contact with and give a courtesy nod of the head. Well, I don't mean any harm, and ladies, I'm not knocking on your "drawers." I guess being the South Dakota "hick" that I am, I've always learned to at least throw out a grin to a passing stranger. Why is it so hard to be at least a little happy? If it seems impossible, try faking it. It makes the world a little more pleasurable place.

Wednesday, I was going to lunch at The Club and when I got to the door, I opened it for the young lady who had made it there at the same time. Well, this five-foot-nothing b—— looks up at me with her nose curled, eyes crossed and in her horrendously high pitched voice said "I got it!" She acted like I was going to give her the third degree for her phone number.

Thursday, I was at the Computing Commons and next to me was a very attractive woman. At this point of the week, I had no intention to try and be nice and help her turn her computer on. A few minutes later she asked me, "Excuse me, I have a new E-mail account. Do you know how I see if I have mail or not?" Again, with no sexual overtone, I briefly tell her how to get and send mail. As I was leaving I thought it would be nice to see if everything was going all right. I asked this simple question and I expected a simple answer. Nope. "I have no clue what's going on! I hate this! My stupid teacher is making me do this for an assignment! I hate him!" I thought she was going to cry and blame me, because I knew how to do it and she didn't. So I said, "Okay, good luck, see you later." I wasn't trying to be rude, but hey — I was tired of trying to be courteous.

I hope that it was just a bad week for the women of ASU, and if so, I hope it doesn't lead to something that overlaps from week to week. Lighten up, everyone.

Travis O'Gorman
Freshman
Liberal arts

Letters to the editor

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Two ASASU veterans offer negative view of Wilhelm

We are writing to voice our concern about the upcoming ASASU elections. As former employees of Kurt Wilhelm in the department of ASASU Campus Affairs, we are concerned that the misuse of hundreds of thousands of dollars of students' money will result if he is elected president of ASASU.

After spending a portion of the fall semester working on the third floor, we were constantly subjected to disorganization, miscommunication, and disorder. In addition, Wilhelm showed a complete lack of respect and concern for his employees, and displayed an egotistical belief that the only person whose time had any importance was his own.

In our tenure at ASASU, he ran Campus Affairs without having to answer to anyone, which resulted in the implementation of programs that were not necessarily the best for the students, and the destruction of programs that could potentially help the students. Eventually, we resigned from our positions (in one case forcibly) for the lone reason that we could not conform to Wilhelm's ideology.

Now, if the premise of student government is based on democracy and diversity, a wide range of opinions and programs should be welcome on the third floor. However, it was our experience that any opinion or program that did not originate in the narrow mind of Wilhelm was promptly destroyed by him.

Perhaps this letter seems harsh, but we were not the only two of his employees to leave campus affairs. In fact, in the fall semester alone, between six and 10 employees left Campus Affairs, at least partially because of their dissatisfaction with Wilhelm.

Finally, we would like to stress that this is in no way an attack on Wilhelm as a person, but as an inept and ineffective student leader whose election as president of ASASU could be detrimental to the students of ASU.

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West is far from 'biased' against an Israel it created

David Don's column, "Moral double standard creates anti-Israeli bias" (April 5) was articulate and well written. However, it lacked any hint of truth or fair comparison.

Don claims the world practices a double standard, ignoring the Arabs' terrorism while focusing on Israeli "misdeeds." He states that Israel responds in a fair, democratic fashion when "misdeeds" are done by its citizens, while the Arabs praise the people who carry out terrorism acts against Israel. Furthermore, Don hints that this double standard, which the world holds against Israel, wreaks of "anti-semitism." I emphatically disagree on all these points and believe that the double standard is actually aimed at the Arabs, not the Israelis.

To say that the world, especially the western world, treats Arabs preferentially is ludicrous. After all, the western world (the United States, United Kingdom, France and Germany) led the United Nations in creating Israel more than forty years ago. Today, according to a "60 Minutes" report which aired about two years ago, the United States alone is pumping over \$800 dollars for every man, woman and child in Israel. We also provide billions in "loans" that are never expected to be paid back to us. If this is a double standard, then send some my way.

Don's claim that we, the World community, do not react to Arab terrorism is truly erroneous. Don has obviously forgotten that we sent some bombs — air mail — over to Libya just a few years ago in retaliation for their support of terrorism. We have also enacted embargoes against Arab countries which are believed to support terrorism. All the while, we have been spending billions in aid to the Israelis in spite of their "misdeeds."

Don says, "As the only Middle East democracy, Israel's open society bares itself to scrutiny, criticism, and, most commonly, the double standard." In my opinion, Israel's "democracy" is reminiscent of South Africa's democracy.

You are free if you are Jewish in Israel; however, if you are a Palestinian living in the Gaza Strip, you are subjected to curfews, arrests for suspicion of being in the Palestine Liberation Organization, searches without warrants, the demolition of you and your family's home for being a member of the PLO, and the restriction of the right to assemble and protest. These rights, which the Palestinians are denied, are synonymous with democracy in the United States. I question Don's idea of democracy and ask him whether he would like to live as a Palestinian in the occupied territories under this "democracy."

Lastly, the claim that the world has this double standard toward Israel because of antisemitism is incomplete. The incidence of attacks and hate acts against Arabs has risen much faster than antisemitism in this country. "Raghead" and "camel jockey" are just as common as antisemitic slurs in our society today. As a matter of fact, ever since the Persian Gulf War, discrimination against Arabs has been frighteningly popular and open. This open racism is exemplified by the Persian Gulf War t-shirts which read, "I flew a thousand miles to smoke a Camel." Discrimination can be genuinely claimed by both sides.

There is no clear answer in the Middle East conflict. Both sides have some legitimacy in their views. I am in agreement with Don on one point. The views of both the parties must be seen, heard and understood by the United Nations and other world powers, without biases or double standards, if we are to resolve the tragedy in the Middle East quickly and fairly.

Thomas Zia
Sophomore
Political science

Selcho's gun control arguments fail to show that people, not guns, kill people

Melanie Selcho's opinion (printed Thursday, March 31, 1994) ignores the benefits of citizen ownership of guns. She, as well as many other gun control advocates, either are unaware or choose to disregard the many lives that are saved each year because a citizen had immediate access to a gun. In many of these cases, the mere presence of the citizen's weapon was enough to stop the perpetrator; the gun was never fired.

She states: "The emotions that lead to the shootings and killings are unpreventable, but what we can and should prevent is for a gun to be handy when someone is feeling rage or jealousy." Not all shootings are instigated by rage or jealousy! What about the ability for a gun to be handy when you are walking down the street and a person threatens to rape or kill you? Or breaks into your home, threatening your family?

Selcho feels that guns are intimidating; I agree, but I think they are intimidating to criminals. If you were a rapist (or murderer, etc.) and had the ability to choose between attacking an unarmed victim and an armed one, which would you choose? She states that "If we don't control our guns and our

tempers, no one is free. We are not free to own nice clothes, nice homes or nice cars. We are not free to stop at a rest stop, go to the grocery store or the mall." Half of that statement, "... control ... our tempers" is correct. The other half couldn't be farther from the truth. Guns give us the freedom to go where we might not be armed. They give us the freedom to protect our lives, our loved ones' lives, and our property.

Selcho makes two other points that are incorrect: hunting and police opinions. She states "Hunting is not necessary for survival, it is a leisure and recreation, and a warped one at that." Hunting is not only a sport, but it is our primary means of animal conservation. Managed hunting keeps the animal population in line with what its range can support. This was not necessary before human encroachment, but now is very necessary for conservation and using a rifle is certainly more humane than some other methods.

Her statement "... even most police officers advise people not to own them as a protector." If you own a gun, you should be educated on when to use it and how to use it. Police recommend against uneducated/unaware gun ownership.

Most gun control advocates give the impression that guns equal crime. Their solution is to ban guns and they would have us believe that this will solve our crime problem. The solution to the misuses of guns is not to ban them, but to change the justice system so if a criminal uses a gun in committing a crime, there is a stiff and sure penalty for that crime. In many countries that allow citizen ownership of guns, the penalties for crimes are much more severe than the United States' penalties. For example — crime: drunk driving. Penalty: death. If you knew that you would be put to death if you got caught drinking and driving, would you do it? I doubt it. If a criminal knew that he would be put to death if he used a gun in a severe crime, would he commit that crime? Again, I doubt it.

Harold Dahlstrom
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ASASU tries to make the grade

Proposition 100 calls for raise in candidates' required GPAs

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Candidates running for Associated Students of ASU office will have to be a little bit smarter in the future.

That is, if proposition 100 is approved by students during this week's ASASU elections.

Proposition 100, one of four propositions on this week's election ballots, calls for raising the minimum cumulative grade point average for all ASASU candidates from 2.0 to 2.25.

"Basically, I think its a good idea," said Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU campus affairs vice president. "If someone (is elected) with an exact 2.0 and then when they get into office and they slip during one semester and their grades only become a 1.99, we've lost them."

Wilhelm added that the minimum GPA to hold office will remain at 2.0, but the new higher requirement to run for office will give officials a little leeway with their grades while they are holding office.

"I think it enhances the credibility of (ASASU) to a great extent by having students that at least have a moderately strong academic background," said John Malik, ASASU executive vice president.

According to Chad Wolett, ASASU activities vice president, being a student advocate is very time consuming.

"If your GPA is not to the point where you can absorb blows of time away from class... you are going to have a real hard time being a student advocate if you are struggling with your classes," he said.

ASASU President Rossie Turman, who favors the proposition, said it can be easy for an official's grades to go down if he or she have one bad semester. He also said that students that have GPA's under 2.25 and want to run for an ASASU office should concentrate on their studies instead of an elected office.

Proposition 100 also states that candidates must have earned at least six semester hours of credit in their most recently completed semester and be registered for at least six hours in the current semester, but these requirements represent no change to the current policy.

The three other propositions on the ballot are 101, 102 and

ASASU propositions

The four propositions on this week's election ballots:

Proposition 100- Calls for raising the minimum cumulative GPA for all ASASU candidates from 2.0 to 2.25.

Proposition 101 & 102- would change the ASASU elections from once a year to twice a year, in Spring and Fall.

Proposition 103- calls for renaming the three vice presidential offices.

103.

Proposition 101 would change the ASASU elections from once a year to twice a year. The president, activities vice president, and half of the senators would be elected in the spring. The executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and the other half of the senators would be elected in the fall. All offices will still run for a one-year term.

In order to smooth the transition from the current system to the new one, the executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and the senators who received the second highest vote total for their respective colleges in this spring's election would only serve a six-month term.

If they choose to run again in the fall, they may bypass the petition process and have their names put directly on the ballot. After the fall election, these positions would return to a one-year term.

Proposition 102 simply calls for elections to be held in the Spring and the Fall instead of just the Spring. It does not address the way this would be accomplished. The provision calling for the elections to be by secret ballot is not a change, but just a restatement of the election policy.

Proposition 103 calls for renaming the three vice-presidential offices. The executive vice president would be changed to the vice president of legislative and fiscal planning, the campus affairs vice president would be changed to the vice president of student outreach and the activities vice president would be changed to the vice president of campus affairs.

All the propositions on the ballot must be approved by the students of ASU during today's and tomorrow's elections in order for them to go into effect.

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Tuesday, April 12
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10:30 am

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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.)

Hayden Lawn:

10:00 am

Opening Ceremony and Blessing

10:30 am

Speakers and Entertainment

- Hopi Dance Group
- Senator Jack Jackson
- Clayton Lee, Maricopa Singers and Dancers
- White River Apache Group
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LL A18:

1:30 pm

Film: "A Matter of Choice"

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Film: "Warriors" (60 min.)

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Melanoma study promising for cancer vaccines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Researchers using the diseased cells of melanoma patients have developed a vaccine that they say dramatically reduces the recurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer.

The method also could be used to develop vaccines for other forms of cancer.

The researchers used the vaccine on high-risk patients with advanced melanoma. Even after surgery, most of these patients develop additional tumors and die.

People with the advanced form of melanoma represent a small fraction of the disease, which is diagnosed in 32,000 Americans annually.

Dr. David Berd of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said his team treated the patients with a vaccine made from their own cancer cells and another chemical to stimulate the immune system.

After three years, 70 percent of those vaccinated remained

cancer-free, compared with 20 percent in patients treated with surgery alone, Berd told the American Association of Cancer Research on Monday.

"There is no reason why it's not applicable to other cancers," Berd said. "A great deal of this work has been concentrated in melanoma merely for tradition."

Berd said he believed anti-melanoma immunizations for high-risk patients could be available within five years from now, if scientists can synthesize the vaccine.

Dr. Joseph Bertino, head of pharmacology at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said other anti-cancer vaccines are being tried, but the Jefferson results are the most striking yet.

He said he was particularly excited that the researchers were closing in on particular peptides, molecules that trigger the body's anti-tumor defenses.

He said he would like to see longer-term studies, but

agreed that if the results hold up, they could help develop vaccines for other forms of cancer as well.

Berd agreed the peptides are the key.

"Our advantage at Jefferson is that we already know our immunization is effective, so the peptides we pull off the cells are much more likely to be clinically meaningful," he said.

The idea of coupling cancer cells and immune stimulators is not new. But previous vaccines have not been as successful in getting the body to distinguish between cancerous and healthy cells.

The vaccine now must be made from the victim's own tumor cells, requiring a large tumor to produce it, Berd said.

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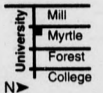
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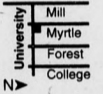


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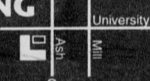
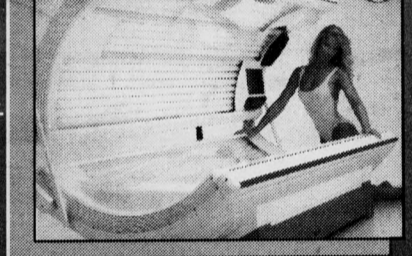
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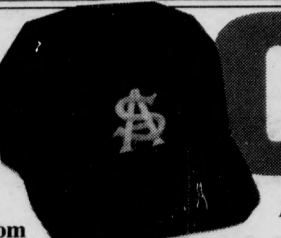


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Heritage week features Native American cultures

Performances, speeches portray lifestyles

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

This year's American Indian Cultural Heritage Week, which opened Monday, will feature the contrasts between different American Indian tribes, according to a campus Indian leader.

Matthew Tafoya, vice president of Native American Business Organization at ASU, said the event will continue on the Hayden West Lawn until Wednesday, and it will feature songs, drum groups and dance, as well as speakers talking about different life styles of Indians.

"We are trying to educate ASU students mostly by providing the Native American perspective, because too many times, it's not even taken into account," Tafoya said. "So by sharing our culture this way, we have control over it (educating people), and we don't have intellectual imperialists telling the whole campus how they perceive us, or how they view our culture."

Tafoya said he worked extensively as one of the organizers of the event because "we can't rely on the media or Hollywood to teach people about our culture, and because they misportray us constantly."

"The typical American has an image of American Indians as being the beads and buckskin, or the total alcoholic loser who can't get a job. They (media) portray the Indian in such a manner that makes the larger society see the justification behind the negative policies that have been inflicted upon Indians throughout history."

American Indian Cultural Heritage Week was put together by NABO, the American Indian Council (the American Indian coalition on campus), and the Native American Students Organization, said Tafoya. He also said that the planning of the event took three weeks.

Tafoya said one of the positive things ASU students must know, amidst the media's negative presentation of American Indians, is the fact that many American Indians maintain

their culture "very strongly."

"A lot of Indians are renouncing Christianity and giving it up because they are finding out that that's the cause of our oppression," Tafoya said. "Another thing is that Native Americans are taking more control over the way their culture is presented (by the media)."

According to Tafoya, the fact that more American Indians are enrolled in ASU every year is positive.

Billie Bogart, a research specialist with the ASU Office of Institutional Analysis, said 663 American Indians enrolled in ASU in the Fall of 1993, as opposed to 493 in Fall 1989.

Lisa Fourd, a junior anthropology major who is currently Miss Indian ASU, said events like Monday's is important to let ASU students know that "Indians are very strong and that they are far from becoming extinct."

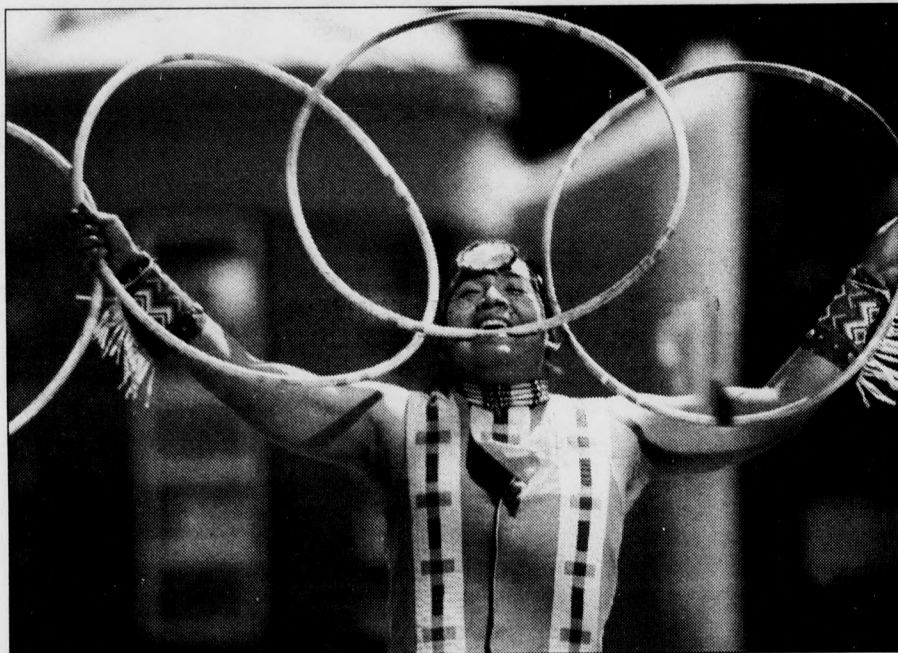
Rachel Carroll, counselor and instructor at the Minority Assistance Program, said that Indians are not people who are "frozen in time."

"A lot of Indians are now millionaires," Carroll said. "I would say that there are a lot of Indians who have made a success around here. A lot of our tribal chairmen of the Arizona tribes are graduates from ASU, so that's kind of a feather on ASU's hat."

Carroll, a Northern Cheyenne, said that students representing nearly 40 tribes are enrolled in ASU.

According to Carroll, ASU is doing "a good job" promoting Indian culture on campus. However, she said that the University lacks tenured American Indian professors.

"Another thing is promotions," Carroll said. "ASU should put Native Americans in key positions, and it needs to recognize that Native Americans have leadership abilities and that we are not silent anymore."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Vincent Davis demonstrates his skill with hoops on Hayden Lawn Monday. Davis, along with singers, drum players and speakers, will entertain and enlighten passers by today and Wednesday in honor of ASU American Indian Cultural Heritage Week.

Sexual assault suspect sought

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

ASU police have released a description of a man suspected of sexually assaulting an ASU student in Sahuaro Hall last August.

The suspect, identified only as "Matt", is a white male between 23 and 26 years of age, with a tan complexion, blondish-brown hair, and blue eyes. He is at least six feet tall, weighs between 180 and 200 pounds, and is muscular with a build "like a football



SUSPECT

player."

The victim alleged that she met the suspect on or about August 29, 1993, at a local Tempe bar. One week later, she agreed to meet him in the lobby of Sahuaro Hall, and they went to the Vine Tavern on Apache Boulevard.

Afterwards, the two returned to Sahuaro Hall. She left him in the lobby and returned to her room. A short time later, the man knocked on her door, forced his way into her room, and sexually assaulted her.

The victim filed a sexual assault complaint March 27.

The suspect has been sighted recently in Mesa and Tempe. Anyone who knows his identity or his location should call Detective Montoya at 965-3456.

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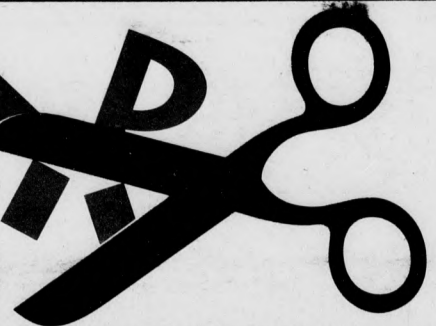
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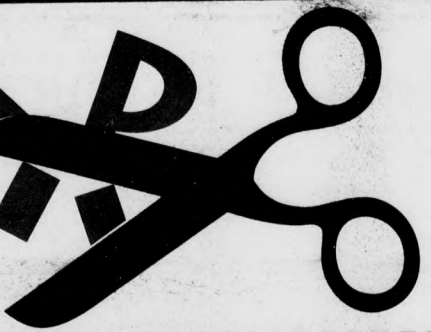
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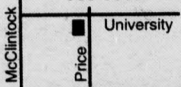
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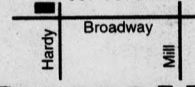


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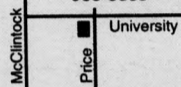
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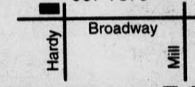


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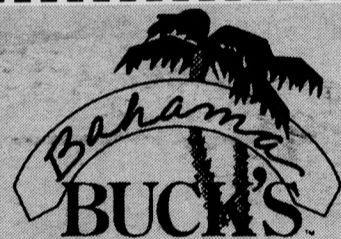


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his \$346 bicycle from the east side of the Classroom Office Building where he had locked it with a U-lock.
 - The Tempe Fire Department put out a car fire in Area 26.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:**
- A man robbed a Circle K convenience store at 222 E. Baseline Rd. early Monday morning at gunpoint. The police doesn't know how much money he got away with, but they are connecting him to a second armed robbery just a few hours later at another Circle K at 2730 N. Scottsdale Rd.
 - A 25-year-old California man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after he reportedly threw dirt clods at three Team T security officers on Mill Avenue. The man also pulled down his pants and exposed his buttocks to the security guards.
 - A 22-year-old Phoenix man was walking a woman to her car Saturday night when a man threatened him at gunpoint in the parking lot of Señor Phrogg's Bar at 919 E. Apache Boulevard. Police arrested a 22-year-old Chandler man in the incident.

- A 23-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Saturday and charged with assault after he reportedly cracked a bouncer in the head with a bottle at Señor Phrogg's bar, 919 E. Apache Boulevard.
 - A 32-year-old transient woman was arrested Thursday and charged with soliciting an act of prostitution after she reportedly accepted \$40 in exchange for having sexual intercourse with a man.
- Undercover detectives observed the woman hitchhiking on Apache Boulevard. She reportedly got into a car with a man who drove her to a parking lot of a business complex 2103 E. Cedar where undercover detectives caught them in the act.
- A 33-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Thursday and charged with soliciting an act of prostitution after officers observed her performing oral sex on a man in the parking lot of an apartment complex.
- Undercover officers reportedly observed her get into a man's car at the corner of Apache Boulevard and Smith Road. The man drove her to 1700 E. Don Carlos where she allegedly performed the sex act in exchange for \$10.
- Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.*

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

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Events
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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 Tafuya*, (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

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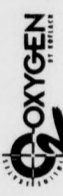
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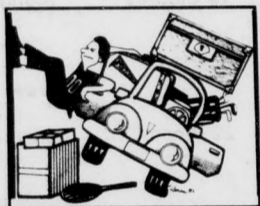
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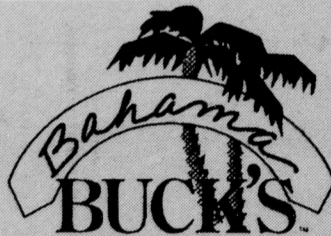
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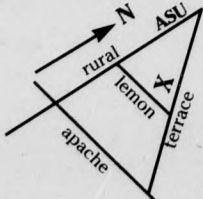


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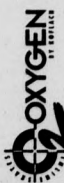
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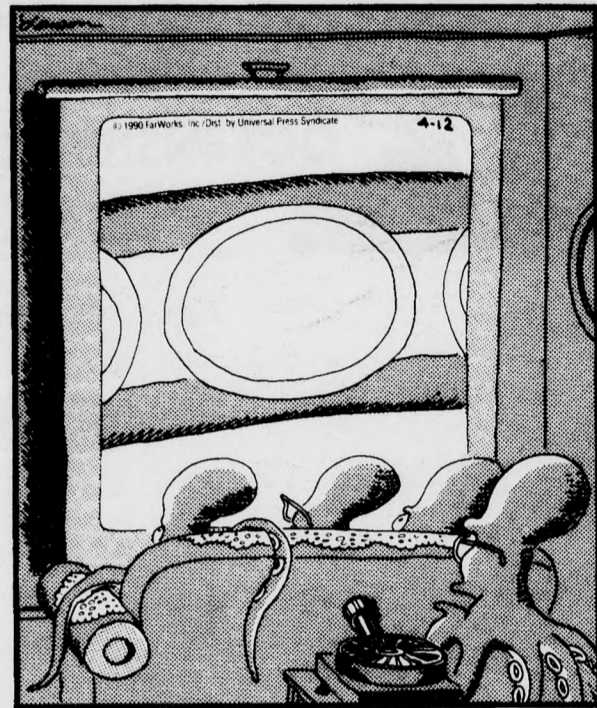
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BEVERLY HILLS Calif. (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald had both legs amputated below the knee because of complications with her diabetes, her spokeswoman said Monday.

"She's in really good shape and good spirits," spokeswoman Mary Jane Outwater said.

Fitzgerald underwent the amputations last year, but the operations were not disclosed at the time. Asked why there was no announcement at the time, she said, "I really can't tell you. All I can tell you is that was done."

Fitzgerald, the "first lady of song," turns 76 on April 25. She is known for her improvisational "scat" vocals, and has recorded more than 250 albums.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a boy for supermodel Kim Alexis, the pregnant cover girl on the spring issue of *Shape* magazine.

The 8-pound, 13-ounce boy, named Noah Fernand, was born Saturday at an Orange County hospital, publicist Michelle Bega said Monday.

"Mother and baby are doing splendidly. She's delighted," Bega said.

Alexis, who has two sons from a previous marriage, is married to former National Hockey League star Ron Duguay. He has two daughters from a previous marriage.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Is the on-again, off-again relationship between Debra Winger and Sen. Bob Kerrey back on again?

No, says Ms. Winger, even though he accompanied her to the Academy Awards last month, and she served as host for his political fund-raiser Sunday.

"Bob's one of my best friends," she said. "I don't have many of them."

Whatever their relationship, Ms. Winger says she still supports Kerrey, who is running for re-election.

"He's still one of the good guys and it's important that we keep the good guys in," she said. "Besides, he has no private life anyway, he may as well be in government."

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Vince Gill spent the day watching golf. Many of the spectators spent the day watching Vince Gill.

The Grammy-winning country music star was in the gallery of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Classic on Sunday to support golfer Bob Wolcott, a longtime friend.

But he spent plenty of time talking to fans and signing autographs on things like admission tickets and golf balls.

Wolcott shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday, good enough for a share of fifth place and \$7,546 in prize money.

"We've been friends for a long time," said Gill, whose albums include "I Still Believe In You" and "Pocket of Gold." "He's an old golfing buddy. I'm a 2 handicap myself."

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John Quinones rose from migrant farm worker to correspondent for the ABC news program *Prime Time Live*. And if he can do it, he's sure anyone can.

"I wasn't supposed to become a network television correspondent ... but I persevered," Quinones told about 200 people Sunday at the 14th Annual Hispanic Education Workshop. "And I'm here to tell you ... to try

and try no matter what odds are in front of you."

Quinones, who was raised in the barrios of San Antonio, Texas, said his family was poor and often traveled to Michigan during the summer to pick fruit as migrant workers.

"If a former migrant worker like John Quinones can make it to prime time, you certainly can," he said.

Quinones said he used loans, grants and scholarships to pay for his education at Columbia University in New York, where he earned a master's degree in journalism.

After graduating from Columbia, Quinones went to work for CBS in Chicago, he said. He joined ABC in 1982 and worked more than 10 years in Central America.

Quinones said he is discouraged that there aren't more Hispanics in television news.

"It's an embarrassment that ABC news has only one John Quinones," he said. "We need more of you to get involved in whatever career it is you choose."

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Sports Briefs

Suns announce playoff plans

Phoenix Suns home playoff games not picked up by NBC-TV will become part of a pay-per-view offering by Dimension Cable Television, the team announced Monday.

KUTP-TV of Phoenix will carry all playoff road games not aired by NBC, but none of the home games. If the Suns hang onto fourth place in the conference, they could play a maximum of three first-round games in the America West Arena.

Dimension general manager Gregg Holmes said the package per-game price of \$12.95 was \$2 below the per-game price for regular-season contests as an incentive to encourage ordering early.

Package subscribers will receive all the pay-per-view playoff games, individually billed at the time the game is played.

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Murray declares for draft

Lamond Murray, who became California's career-scoring leader in three seasons, said Monday he will pass up his final year of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

Murray, a third-team All-America, joins teammate Jason Kidd in leaving Cal early. Kidd, a sophomore All-America point guard, announced last month he will be part of the June 29 draft.

NBA Roundup

Charlotte 99, Miami 97
Orlando 108, New York 100
Indiana 121, Boston 108
San Antonio 101, Minnesota 89
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Baseball Roundup

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Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3
Toronto 14, Oakland 5
Cleveland 9, California 6
Boston 8, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9, New York 5
Colorado 8, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 4, 11 innings
Los Angeles at St. Louis, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

NHL Roundup

Montreal 3, Hartford 1
Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 0
Calgary 3, Anaheim 0

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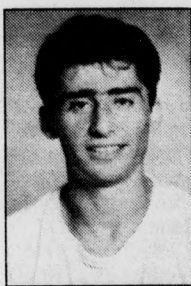
Ineligibilities rock collegiate tennis

ASU declares Sargsian, Brunner suspended

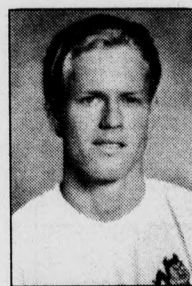
BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Two members of the ASU men's tennis team are among a slew of tennis players nationwide who have been declared ineligible for allegedly accepting expense money when competing in professional tournaments.

ASU Men's Tennis Coach Lou Belken suspended juniors Sargis Sargsian and Eric Brunner from playing in weekend matches at Stanford and California. Belken said Monday that the two will not be considered eligible until further notice from the NCAA.



SARGSIAN



BRUNNER

Sargsian, the third-ranked men's singles player in the nation, and Brunner are two of about 40 athletes suspended nationwide, according to Mark Brand, ASU sports information director. The suspensions revolve around an NCAA rule prohibiting athletes from accepting money based on how high they finish in a tournament.

Four of the country's top five collegiate players have been suspended for the rules violations, Belken said.

Belken added that because the rule has

affected so many players, he expects the NCAA to change it in the near future.

"When you have as many people involved as there are, then it's a rule that's not correct," Belken said. "It's a rule that needs to be revised, it needs to be written so that it is fair and equitable to everybody concerned, and I think you will see that in the very near future."

Brand said the department expects the NCAA to instruct universities to hand down two-match suspensions to all athletes involved. Since Sargsian and Brunner have already sat out two matches, Brand said they'll probably be reinstated in time for Thursday's match against UofA.

Pac-10 Assistant Commissioner Mike Matthews said the alleged violations will be treated like any other compliance case.

"Our Compliance Enforcement Committee will take a look at the

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Battling Back to the Bowls

SunDevil Football and Spring Practice



POCKET PROTECTORS

Many candidates fight to fill Sun Devils' vacant center, guard positions

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Many say that a football team can go only as far as its quarterback can take it.

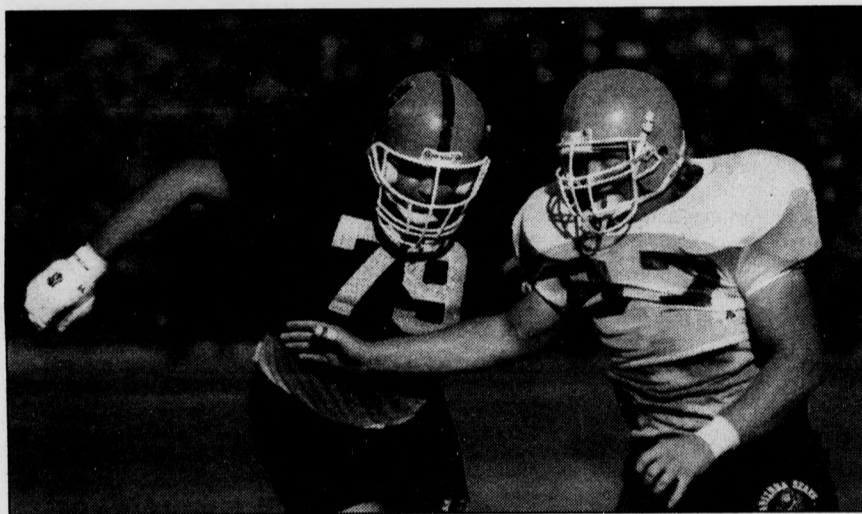
However, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that a quarterback can't take any team too far if he's lying on his back.

And that's exactly what would happen without the comforts of a strong middle offensive line to fend off the 260-pound attackers who pursue quarterbacks at full force.

For ASU Coach Bruce Snyder, who lost the core of his middle offensive line — center Toby Mills, left guard Taco Togai and right guard Chuck Underwood — to graduation, Spring is the time to lay the foundation for the team at those positions.

"If you add all the minutes or plays that they played in college football, it was immense," Snyder said of Mills, Togai and Underwood. "Toby started for four years, Taco was a two-year starter and Chuck was a fifth-year senior. So to replace all that in one year is really difficult."

"It's a monumental task to be at the level that those guys were at a year ago,



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU right guard Joe Cajic blocks out Jeremy Hammer during Monday's practice. The 6-foot-4, 289-pound junior is vying for one of three middle offensive line positions vacated by graduating seniors.

but I think we have capable players that eventually will reach that."

The task has been eased for Snyder by Juan Roque, ASU's leading candidate for the left guard assignment. Although the 6-foot-8, 312-pound Roque saw only spot duty in 1993 and redshirted in 1992, his work ethic and significant progress has pleased the coaching staff during spring practices.

"He's improved more in 10 practices than he did from the start to the finish of last year," Snyder said. "His footwork is better, his fundamentals are better and his understanding is better. He's more aggressive and more confident."

At center, the Sun Devils could turn to Troy Martz (6-3, 260) or Kyle Murphy (6-4, 265). Martz, who will be a junior when

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

College athletes leave for greener pastures

Are college athletes sometimes too good for the collegiate level? Has the level of competition risen so much that the really good collegiate athletes are ready to play at the professional level at a younger age than their predecessors? Is it a mad rush to the riches of the professional leagues that drives many collegiate players to declare themselves eligible for the draft and rescind their college eligibility?

Jason Kidd, a 21-year-old sophomore from California, declared himself ready for the NBA just a few weeks ago, while his former teammate, Lamond Murray, a junior, followed suit Monday. Both of them will be ready to handle the NBA because both of them are good enough.

There are two freshman, Rashard Griffith of Wisconsin and Dontonio Wingfield of Cincinnati, who have threatened to turn pro. And they might be good enough, too.

And of course, the world awaits Glenn Robinson's decision to return to Purdue for his senior year or become the

TODD KELLY

Sports Columnist



newest member of the Dallas Mavericks. There is no question he is good enough.

Collegiate athletes today are competing at a level that makes two or three years of college competition enough. In many cases, that final season just isn't necessary to their development. Last year's NBA draft saw three non-seniors, a sophomore (Chris Webber) and two juniors (Anfernee Hardaway and Jamal Mashburn), go 1-2-3, respectively.

If Robinson comes out, No. 1 and No. 2 (Kidd) in this year's draft will be non-seniors as well.

It's not just basketball phenoms who are finding the professional ranks more challenging and rewarding. Football players are doing it, too.

ASU's ex-running back Mario Bates, who left school after two seasons, joins Calvin Jones of Nebraska, Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and Greg Hill of Texas A&M on the list of non-senior 1994 NFL draft hopefuls. All four would have been legitimate Heisman Trophy candidates had they stayed in school.

Another in-state product, UofA's Chuck Levy, forfeited his remaining year in Tucson so he could run with the big boys. Each one of these guys should easily find a job in the NFL, and each one has nothing to gain from staying in school another year.

They all could obtain a degree, but the money they make playing professional sports will be much greater than any kind of money they could make because of a degree. And it's not worth it, especially for football players, to remain in school and risk getting hurt.

Bates played two years of collegiate football, but the second was spent returning from serious knee ligament damage. Lately, he has impressed the pro scouts at the pre-draft workouts, and is expected to go as high as the second round. He is lucky to have been able to come back like he did. Should he get hurt as a pro, he'll at least have a paycheck to fall back on.

The proliferation of young talent today has surfaced in baseball, too. *Sports Illustrated* dedicated a huge chunk of its recent baseball preview to the surge of young stars in Major League Baseball, like Frank Thomas, Mike Piazza, Juan Gonzalez and Ken Griffey, Jr. All sports are being invaded by youth.

The talent level of collegiate sports is so much higher than it was 20 or even 10 years ago. Today's players are bigger, faster and stronger than their predecessors were. There is simply more of them these days that are ready for the pros at an earlier age. And most college athletes don't bolt for the pros just for the paycheck. Most of them are ready for the big time. Most of them make the right choice.

Tennis

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institutional actions that have occurred, and decide if any further action needs to be taken," Matthews said.

Four players from USC and two from UCLA have also been suspended as a result of the alleged violations, which fall under NCAA Rule 12.1.2.j.

The rule states that "any payment, including actual and necessary expenses, conditioned on the individual's or team's place finish or performance or given on an incentive basis, or receipt of expenses in excess of the same reasonable amount for permissible expenses given to all individual or team members involved in the competition."

Representatives from USC and UCLA said any wrongdoing on the players' part was due to confusion or lack of knowledge of NCAA rules.

"This is an ambiguous rule and not many realize it's there," USC Coach Dick Leach said in a prepared statement. "That's why so many college tennis players throughout the country are being hit now with this ineligibility."

"All of our players were under the assumption that the NCAA rule followed the USTA amateur rule, which allows acceptance of expense money for travel, lodging and meals, as long as they have receipts as proof."

UCLA spokeswoman Darby Gaunt said, "The players that were affected by this thought that using (tournament) money for expenses was acceptable."

But Jina Solis, a University of Washington sports information representative, said UW players were informed of the rule and were instructed not to accept anything.

"We had some players that played, but did not accept any money because they were told early on," Solis said. "Our kids have been told not to accept any money."

Belken said the alleged violations do not reflect the athletes' professionalism, but rather a lack of knowledge concerning the NCAA rules.

"Essentially, they are holding people accountable for the acceptance of the money even though they had no clue what the NCAA rule was," Belken said. "For example, our Armenian guy (Sargsian) doesn't even know what the NCAA is."

Jake Batsell and Mike Branom of the State Press also contributed to this story.

Football

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the 1994 season begins, looked promising before injuring his ankle two weeks ago, Snyder said. Murphy redshirted in 1993 and will enter the season as a freshman. The Huntington Beach, Calif., native can also play the guard position if necessary.

"It's good competition," Martz said about the battle between Murphy and himself at center. "I think Kyle's going to be a great player. I think I'm coming along a little bit better than I have in the past. I'm a little bit quicker."

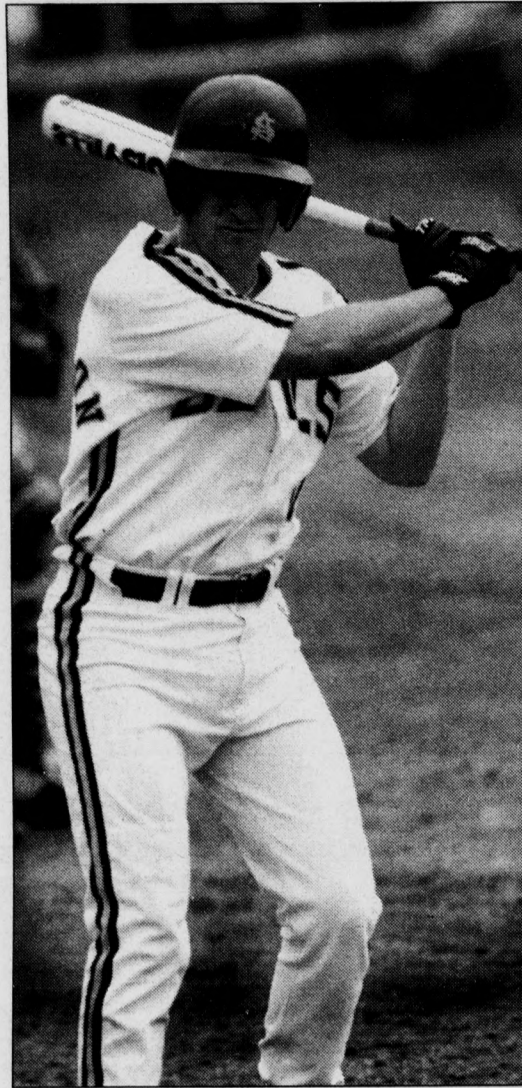
Martz has not let the minor setback prevent him from coming on strong in practices.

"Troy Martz started out great at center," Snyder said. "His problem has been his ankle. But he's going to be a fine player."

Murphy was awarded the McBurney Scout Team Award for his play during practices last fall, symbolic of his selflessness for the entire ASU organization and an overall team attitude.

Phoenix Shadow Mountain product and USC transfer Joe Cajic has received the nod at right guard during spring work-

Sweet swinger



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU's Antone Williamson, batting a cool .374 with 11 home runs and 51 RBIs, and the rest of the Sun Devil baseball team travels across the Valley tonight to face Grand Canyon University. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. at GCU's Brazell Stadium.

outs. However, waiting in the wings is Pat Thompson, who tore his anterior cruciate ligament last year during his freshman campaign and underwent knee surgery Nov. 22.

Thompson has been working out lightly in a knee brace the past two weeks.

Cajic has high expectations for the spring workouts, his chance to gain ground on Thompson. He said he is displeased with his recent performances and sees room for improvement.

"I feel I should at least be able to throw everybody on the ground every time and if I'm not able to do that, then that's not what's needed to win."

"And that's what we need. We need to have a whole line that's dominating every play."

Martz agreed about the line's potential for success.

"It depends on how hard we work and how well we come together as a unit," he said. "If we can come together as a unit we can have success, because I think we have a good backfield."

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Wednesday - April 13

- Men's Tennis vs. NAU at Whiteman Tennis Center - 1:30 p.m. (exhibition)

Thursday - April 14

- Men's Tennis vs. UofA at Whiteman Tennis Center - 1:30 p.m.
- Track and Field at Mazda Mt.SAC Relays at Walnut, Ca April 14-17
- Men's Volleyball vs. Buffalo State at the Student Recreation Center Blue Gym - 9:45 a.m.
- Men's Volleyball vs. Georgetown the Student Recreation Center Blue Gym - 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Volleyball vs. Notre Dame at UAC- 7:45 p.m.

Friday - April 1

- Baseball at USC - 7p.m.
- Softball vs. Long Beach State at Sun Devil Club Stadium - 6 p.m. (double header)
- Men's golf hosts Thunderbird Invitational at Karsten Golf Course- April 15-16
- Women's tennis vs. New Mexico at Whiteman Tennis Center - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday - April 16

- Annual Spring Football Game at Sun Devil Stadium - 10:30 a.m.
- Baseball at USC at 1p.m.

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FLOYD TICKETS VIP 4 in a row, sect.31 \$200ea. 4 for \$750. Call David 956-3025 pg 590-0434

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1983 HONDA Civic, cold air, 5speed, runs & looks great! \$1350 obo. Call Jeff 890-1503.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Calais, automatic cold air, nice car inside and out. \$2250 obo, 858-9318, ask for Jason.

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84 AUDI GT, 5spd, stick, a/c, sunroof, runs great. \$1950 obo. Call 784-6124.

MOTORCYCLES

88 HONDA NX250 Enduro, runs good. \$975, 894-1296.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

EARN \$7.50/hr. Guar. hourly, setting free appointments for established chiropractors, close to ASU. 470-1828 anytime.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale seeks fulltime permanent front & back office help. Must type and have computer knowledge. Will train.. Apply in person. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AAAA MALE/FEMALE counselors needed Camp Tatiyee. FT handicapped, June 19/July 25. White Mountains near Showlow. Call Margaret White 275-2604 for interviews/applications at Career Services 2nd floor.

ASU TELEFUND

Are you looking for a great opportunity, relaxed atmosphere, p/t work? The ASU Telefund needs enthusiastic callers. You will be paid \$5hr+bonus to start incl. incentive contest. 965-6754.

ATTN - & 7/HR

Tempe business now hiring warehouse/manufacturers rep /sales help. 3-7pm, no exp nec. Call Jim, 820-8408.

BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, Physics instructors needed; university level. Must be bright, energetic, enthusiastic & perform well on standardized tests. Part-time evenings & weekends. \$14-\$19/hr. 967-1480.

CARDINAL MARKETING

Services now hiring 10-15 energetic, enthusiastic people to qualify leads (no selling involved.) Tired of broken promises, sweat-shop atmosphere, unpredictable pay? Come see us. \$6.50/hr guar + bonuses - \$8/hr guar + bonuses after 6 weeks. FT/PT positions avail. 8am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. Scotts/Camelback area. 945-6228.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS and Teachers! Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and cooks to work June 1-Aug 13. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. Write YMCA Camp, P.O. Box 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

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

DATASOURCE

Currently hiring mature individuals as telephone market research interviewers. No experience necessary. Training provided, requires good reading skills and pleasant voice, bilingual a plus. Permanent p/t positions available on both day and evening shifts. Requires one weekend day availability. Starting wage \$5.50/hr. plus pay for performance incentive program. Apply in person, 10am-4pm, M-F, 4515 S. McClintock, Ste. 101, Tempe, 831-2971. EOE.

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

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

GREAT P/T job with national automotive dist. 10-30 hours/week. Apply in person or send resume to APS, Inc., 2324 E. University Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85034. EOE, M/F/V/H. Starting pay \$5.75/hr.

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.

MAKE UP/SALES

P/T, aft. & Sat. ASAP, 998-5580

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

MODELS

Portfolios, reasonable rates. 285-0386.

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.

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JEWELRY

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

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SUMMER RESORT JOBS

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

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

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T CLERICAL

Seeking mature part-time help with word processing experience, 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.

WORK 4 TO 8 PM Mon thru Fri. We will train you to process advertising claims. No typing or phones req. Basic math skills needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc. 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste 7, Tempe 7:30am-4:30pm. 438-2320. EEO.

JEWELRY

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

BARTENDER WANTED for fun neighborhood bar \$7-\$12/hr. 24-32 hrs/wk. Sports knowledge a must. Apply The Woodshed 19 W. Baseline aft. 5pm Exp. only

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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.

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 taking applications for cashiers-food servers. Fashion Square Mall, apply in person. 423-1505.

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JEWELRY

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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DOC & EDDY'S

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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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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FREE LOST/FOUND

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

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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.**