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## Sun 'set'



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Senior communications major Pat McCallor is silhouetted while playing volleyball at the Student Recreation Center.

## Harris: New allegations not another black mark for athletic department

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris on Monday discounted any notion that seven alleged NCAA rules violations recently leveled against the Sun Devil football program will weigh further on the reputation of the school's athletic program.



HARRIS

"If this is the worst of infractions that can be uncovered in a program given the thoroughness of the review that was conducted, I think there's much for this University to be proud of, even while we respond to these allegations," Harris said.

The allegations — which surfaced in a four-month probe completed last week by David Price, associate commissioner of the Pac-10 — center around the recruiting of former ASU wide receiver John Livingston, who transferred to Nebraska in January.

All of the alleged violations occurred during the 1992-93 season under Head Football Coach Bruce Snyder. Former ASU wide receivers coach Don Bocchi, now director of the Sun Angel Foundation, is named in three of the charges, and Snyder is named in one. Six of the seven charges involve recruiting.

Bocchi was out of town until today and was unavailable for comment.

Responsible for completing the written response to the allegations will be Harris, Faculty Athletics Representative Jerry Kingston, Compliance Coordinator John Park and ASU General Counsel Paul Ward. Outside counsel will also assist in writing the response, Harris said.

The group has until May 25 to present the Pac-10 Compliance and Enforcement Committee with its report.

"The individuals will have areas of responsibility and they are now developing their respective work plans," Ward said. "But it will take a number of those coming together and then being written up, obviously by May 25, in order for the University to make its

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## ASASU commission to decide Hendrickson's fate

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

The fate of Associated Students of ASU President-Elect Marci Hendrickson is on hold while the ASASU Elections Commission decides whether or not to disqualify her from office for possible campaign spending violations.



HENDRICKSON

The commission met Monday night to discuss the complaints filed against Hendrickson by ASASU Activities Vice President Chad

Wolett.

Wolett has accused Hendrickson of improperly reporting the "fair market value" of campaign posters and fliers. He also said this may have caused her to exceed the campaign spending limit for presidential candidates.

According to ASASU bylaws, presidential candidates may not spend more than \$500 for their campaigns. Wolett said Hendrickson may have exceeded this limit, perhaps by as much as \$100.

If the commission disqualifies Hendrickson, she may appeal her case to the ASASU Supreme Court.

If the court upholds the commission's ruling,

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## Student files complaint alleging illegal search by ASU DPS

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

David Gunter, an ASU student whose three guns were seized from his room at Cholla Apartments, has filed an illegal search complaint against ASU's Department of Public Safety, a law student who is defending Gunter said Monday.

Graham Firestone, a third-year law student, said the complaint — which was filed Friday against officers Keith Richerson and Michael Roper — stated ASU police conducted an illegal search and seizure of Gunter's dorm apartment on April 1.

"The complaint was filed because of both of our concern that police officers, under University authority, were violating students' constitutional rights," Firestone said. "A police officer cannot go into a student's apartment without the student's



GUNTER

consent merely because the officer suspects that University laws are violated. Police officers have to have a warrant if they want to go search in your apartment, even if it's your dorm apartment."

Gunter was arrested April 1 during an investigation of a stolen car. According to Gunter and Firestone, police entered Gunter's apartment and in addition to confiscating his weapons, they illegally searched Gunter's room for drug. Firestone said Gunter told him that police searched for drugs by going through his dirty laundry and his folder inside his drawer.

Police also read personal letters addressed to Gunter to find out if he belonged to a gang, Firestone said. The officers in charge did not mention about the drug search on their police report.

"What was (the police's) legal basis for believing that Gunter had drugs," Firestone said. "Police just cannot go on a fishing expedition for any evidence they want. Part of the reason for getting a search warrant is you have to explicitly state

what you are searching for, and the reason that's important is because people have a reasonable expectation of privacy in their home."

Kim Paine, a freshman who lives next door to Gunter, said, "When I walked in the apartment wing door, both cops were standing there. One cop pushed David against the door and the other one pushed against the door and went in."

According to Paine, the police officer who pushed Gunter's door said, "Don't (expletive) move."

"I also heard the police asking something about letters from gang members to David," Paine said, adding that she thinks police searched Gunter's room illegally.

ASU Dean of Student Life Art Carter said he has not taken any action to punish Gunter for possession of weapons on campus.

Neither Gunter nor ASU DPS returned calls to the *State Press* Monday.

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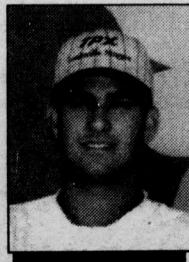
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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 1012 S. Mill Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips, including summer trips, MU Pima Room, 218, 7:30 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, MU Hopi Room, 5 p.m.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting, fun, food and fellowship, open to everyone, UAC 35, 7:30 p.m.
- **European Discussion Club** — Topic: India, discussion about political and cultural aspects, MU Kaibab Room 208E, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting, election of 1994-95 officers, all welcome, McClintock Hall Study Lounge, 3:30 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, third floor, 1:40 p.m.

If this looks out of focus, you have something to aim for.



The State Press is anticipating the fall semester, and the photo desk is soliciting applications for photographers.

Applicants must be students at ASU, own their own photo equipment and be able to shoot and develop photo assignments for the State Press and State Press Magazine.

To apply, pick up an application at the State Press offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. A portfolio of photographs would be appreciated.

Applications should be received by May 6.

# Investigation

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appearance and presentation at the hearing itself on June 2."

ASU officials are scheduled to meet with the committee on June 2 in San Francisco, but a final decision will not be handed down until June 14-19 at the Pac-10 meetings in Monterey, Calif.

The investigation was prompted by Livingston's mother, Sammy Woods, who filed a complaint with the conference office in December of 1993. Price made numerous trips to Tempe in the two- to three-month period thereafter and interviewed 70 people before mailing his account to President Lattie Coor last week.

Harris expressed praise for Price's investigative abilities and said he is certain a thorough inquiry was conducted.

"There is no question in my mind that this was about as thorough an investigation as possibly could be conducted by one of the best people possible in the country," Harris said.

The allegations contend that:

- Coaches made more than the allowed number of visits to recruits. Bocchi is accused of exceeding the three-visit limit on five occasions.

- Two players charged food for themselves and a recruit to the recruit's hotel room in January 1993.

- Bocchi provided a gift box of ASU souvenirs to

family members of a recruit in the spring of 1993.

- Tempe businessman John Bebbling offered the mother of a recruit season football tickets and hotel accommodations for all home games.

- Bocchi purchased a meal for a friend of a player in the spring of 1993.

- Assistant Coach Dan Cozetto paid for a portion of a meal eaten by a recruit.

- Coaches made more than the allowed number of telephone calls to recruits.

The conference's list of charges names Snyder in violation of the recruiting visit-limit. Snyder, along with defensive coordinator Kent Baer, made a visit to Livingston's home on Jan. 10, 1993. The fact that the two stayed past midnight constituted contact on a second calendar day, according to NCAA guidelines.

In the Pac-10 notice, Snyder said Livingston verbally committed to ASU that night, and the visit was delayed by lengthy conversations and Livingston's mother taking a long time to make cappuccino.

Harris said ASU officials intend to meet the report-filing deadline in four weeks and will respond at the hearing date one week later.

Kingston and Park refused to comment on the allegations. Snyder said he won't comment until after the report is presented to the Pac-10 on May 25.

# ASASU

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ing, Hendrickson would be stripped of her victory and the court will have to decide how the next president will be chosen.

Hendrickson said she paid the fair market value for all of the campaign materials she used and she did nothing wrong during her campaign.

She questioned Wolett's reasons for filing the complaints in the first place.

"He gets personal satisfaction out of witch hunts," Hendrickson said. "I don't know what I ever did to (him) to deserve this."

"This is petty politics. He needs to grow up."

Wolett said he was acting in the best interest of future ASASU candidates when he filed the complaints.

"If I was looking for a witch hunt, I probably

would have pursued a lot of other things that happened that were bad when (Hendrickson) was a part of (ASASU in the past)," he said. "I'm looking for the fairness of the election code."

The elections commission also discussed a complaint against Kurt Wilhelm, who was runner-up to Hendrickson in the presidential run-off election.

The complaint, which accuses Wilhelm of improperly broadcasting his campaign views during election week, is also still subject to review by the commission.

The commission may issue its decision on the complaints against Hendrickson and Wilhelm sometime today, according to Adena Bernstein, commission chair.

# Club TRIBECA

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## Around Arizona

### Arizona will not observe day of mourning for Nixon

PHOENIX (AP) — Flags at state buildings are flying at half-staff to mark the death of Richard Nixon, but the state government won't close down Wednesday, the "national day of mourning" for the former president.

Though some federal offices will be closed, Arizona state offices won't be, Doug Cole, spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington, said Monday. The Republican governor wasn't planning to attend Nixon's funeral in California, Cole said.

The 37th president died Friday in New York following a stroke and will be buried Wednesday in his birthplace, Yorba Linda, Calif., an Orange County suburb 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

President Clinton declared the day of the funeral a national day of mourning.

### Weekend robbery near border a "copycat" crime

BISBEE JUNCTION (AP) — Masked bandits who jumped a couple as they returned to their home near the border probably aren't the same people responsible for a string of similar attacks last year and this month, authorities said Monday.

But the weekend robbery could be a copycat crime, said Cochise County Sheriff's spokeswoman Carol Capas.

The robbers' procedures "were a little bit different," Capas said, refusing to elaborate. "They're not classifying it as in the same group," she said.

The robbers stopped a couple as they were getting out of their pickup truck about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The victims were forced into their home, tied, blindfolded and robbed.

The robbers made off with guns, ammunition and other property in the victim's pickup.

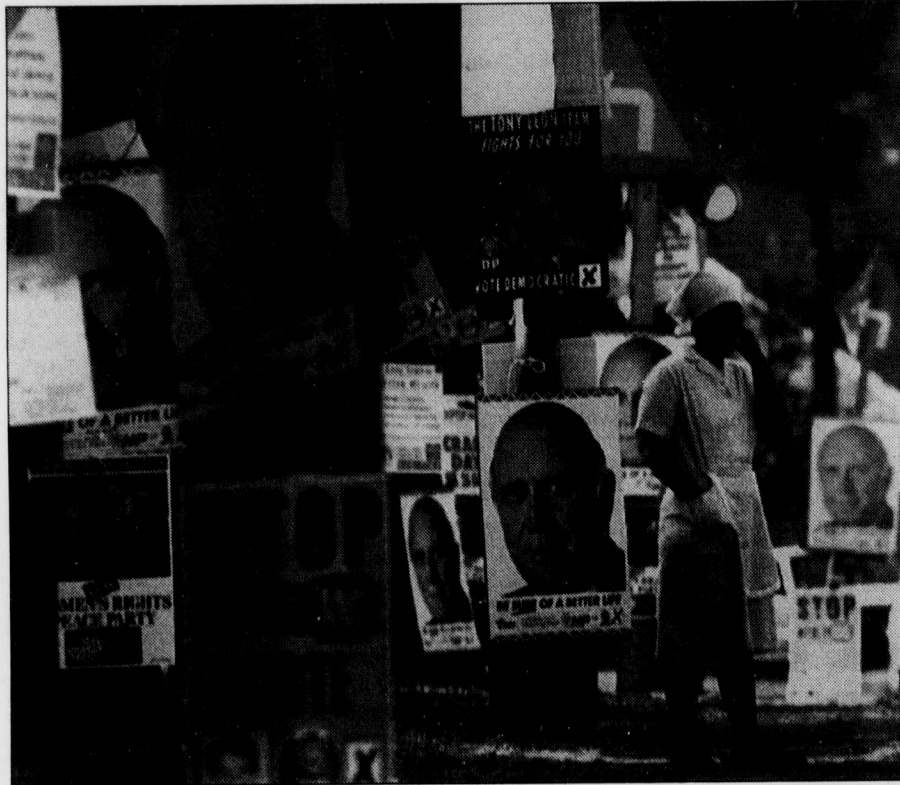
Naco, Mexico, police chief Ramon Tacho Verdugo said no one was arrested and no other property was located.

### Woman attacked by bees outside of shopping mall

TUCSON (AP) — Experts were scheduled to study bees from a swarm that attacked a woman at a shopping mall over the weekend to determine whether they are Africanized "killer bees," officials said Monday.

The unidentified shopper was treated at the scene Sunday after she was stung once by a bee from the swarm, said Patrick Quinn, an investigator with the Tucson Fire Department.

Although as yet untested, the swarm had characteristics of the aggressive Africanized bees, said Tom Martin, owner of AAA Africanized Bee Removal Specialists.



A woman stands in a jumble of election posters in a predominantly white suburb of Johannesburg Monday. Elections in the country's first all-race vote begin today, with ANC President Nelson Mandela expected to win.

## Terror governs Africa on day before election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Terrorist bombers struck twice Monday, killing at least 12 people on the eve of the election that will bring blacks to power in South Africa. Political leaders tried to reassure voters and ordered more than 100,000 police to protect the polling.

A car bomb ripped through a taxi stand Monday morning in the eastern suburb of Germiston, raining a firestorm of glass and twisted metal down on mostly black commuters. Ten people died and 41 were wounded.

Monday evening, a bomb exploded at a Pretoria tavern frequented by blacks, killing at least two people and injuring about 30, police said. Witnesses said white youths hurled the bomb from a passing car.

The blasts came a day after a car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine people.

No group claimed responsibility, but authorities believed the blasts were linked and said they had detained one person for questioning.

Survivors saw whites fleeing the scenes of all three bombings, adding to suspicions that the attacks were the work of right-wingers bent on disrupting the election that will bring an end to white rule in Africa.

"A group of desperate people has ... declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished, as they deserve."

There were at least 10 smaller bombings Sunday and Monday that caused no casualties but escalated the tension. Electric pylons,

polling stations and black taxi stands were targeted.

Some voters were undeterred by the bombings.

Kenneth Jele, a black man who lives in a cardboard box near the Pretoria explosion, said the bombing would not keep him from voting for the African National Congress this week.

Manie Netto, a white onlooker, also intended to cast his ballot. "It's actually made me more firm that I have to go and vote, just to prove that these people don't have a say in the future of this country," he said.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday for "special voting" for invalids, hospital patients, pregnant women and the elderly. General voting is to take place Wednesday and Thursday. The three-day election is the first to include South Africa's black majority.

Nelson Mandela's African National Congress is the overwhelming favorite to win. Mandela, who served 27 years in prison for opposing apartheid, is expected to be inaugurated as president May 10.

In a symbol of the eclipse of white power, the country's all-white parliament met in Cape Town one last time Monday to amend the constitution to provide for the creation of a Zulu constitutional monarchy in the eastern Natal province.

With Zulus in leopard skins looking on, legislators enacted amendments that sealed a deal struck last week to bring the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party into the election.

## Clinton wants Social Security independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a break with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, President Clinton has decided to support legislation making Social Security an independent agency.

According to congressional and administration aides, Clinton notified key members of Congress last week that he endorses taking the Social Security Administration out of the Department of Health and Human Services.

With 65,000 employees, a budget of over \$300 billion and a network of 1,300 field offices, Social Security is the biggest department in HHS and touches the lives of almost all Americans.

Funded with payroll taxes on 135 million workers, Social Security provides retirement, disability and survivors benefits to 42 million Americans. The agency also runs Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing welfare program for seniors and the disabled.

The Senate voted March 2 to take Social Security out of HHS, while the House has approved similar legislation three times in recent years.

Shalala had been the bill's primary opponent. Testifying before Congress last year, she said separating Social Security from HHS would "run counter to the public's demand for a leaner, more efficient and more cost-effective government."

On Monday, Shalala's spokesman, Victor Zonana, took a different tack.

"This department is in favor of anything that would bolster public confidence in the Social Security system," he said.

The troubled agency has been declared "brain-dead in the policy sense," by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who has also accused Shalala and the Clinton administration of giving Social Security short shrift.

Clinton's support of independent agency status virtually assures the bill's passage, said a senior White House official who confirmed that the president thinks it is a good idea to move forward with the bill. The official spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to take up its version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., on Thursday.

Backers of the plan, including the American Association of Retired Persons, the country's largest and most influential seniors group, say the agency has seen high turnover in its highest ranks — including 12 commissioners in 17 years — and that service to the public has suffered.

Moynihan and the bill's other supporters say independence will make Social Security more visible and accountable, less vulnerable to budget-cutting and will insulate the New Deal program from politics.

"This bill will provide more stability and energy in leadership, qualities sorely needed at the agency," Moynihan said when his bill passed.

## Soldiers kill more than 23 following raid on Haitian slum

### Aristide supporters clash with neo-Duvalierists

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said Monday. It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti's pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood near the west coast city of Gonaives, firing shots in the air Saturday, but causing no reported injuries.

Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the beach. The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen off shore. The weekend attack was first reported Monday.

The killings come as Washington has toughened its stance against the military, which has dominated Haiti since ousting the elected Aristide in a 1991 coup. Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

"I think this is a continuation of the effort to decapitate the democratic movement in Haiti," Ira Kurzban, the U.S. counsel for Aristide's government, told The Associated Press

from his office in Miami.

The Raboteau slum where the attack took place has been a scene of recent struggle between Aristide supporters and militants of a neo-Duvalierist paramilitary movement, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH).

Residents and the pro-Aristide Haitian Information Bureau said the attack began with a raid on the dusty, seaside slum in Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Soldiers who said they were looking for armed Aristide partisans shot into the air, roused people from their beds and roughed them up, witnesses said.

The soldiers returned at dawn Saturday, firing at embarking fishermen. They commandeered rowboats and hunted down fishermen and merchants bringing in goods.

The bodies washed ashore gradually: three on Saturday and at least 20 from Sunday to early Monday afternoon, said the witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity.

By Monday, many Raboteau residents had left their homes for fear of further attack.

There was no immediate comment from state radio or from the military.

Gonaives led the struggle to topple the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship in 1986, and the city was a stronghold of support for Aristide in his overwhelming electoral triumph in 1990.

On April 17, a FRAPH militant, Pierre Paul Camille, was the victim of assault and battery, presumably by Aristide partisans, the independent Tropic F.M. radio reported.

The next day, FRAPH militants set up barricades of flaming tires, Tropic reported. Soldiers raided Raboteau and beat up its residents.

On April 8, soldiers beat off an armed attack of their Petit Bourge outpost by presumed Aristide partisans. About 500 soldiers subsequently participated in regional sweeps in which peasants have had to pay ransoms to escape arbitrary arrest and women and young girls were raped, the pro-Aristide Haitian Press Agency reported.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meanwhile, shipped back 98 Haitian boat people who had been intercepted trying to flee their troubled homeland. U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said 18 of the refugees were detained by Haitian authorities after being repatriated.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### It's about time

President Clinton went against the advice of U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala Monday and supported making the Social Security Administration independent of the Department of Health and Human Services.

It's about time.

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed measures to separate the two departments on three separate occasions in recent years, but the measure had been shot down by those, including Shalala, who think the separation would create a bigger, less efficient government, and a more complex bureaucracy.

Shalala told Congress last year that dividing the two would "run counter" to the American people's cries for smaller, cheaper and more efficient government.

True, the separation would likely increase the overall size of government, but the size of Health and Human Services would be greatly decreased. Making government run more efficiently can only be accomplished by starting with individual departments.

As it is now, the Social Security Administration is the single largest department in Health and Human Services. It employs 65,000 people. It has 1,300 offices around the United States and a budget of more than \$300 billion. This department is pretty big.

Too big, it would seem, to be run under an administration which, despite being greatly reduced in size in 1980 (with the creation of the Department of Education), is still a large and cumbersome bureau in dire need of simplification.

In this case, simplification means simple downsizing.

What it doesn't mean, however, is that Clinton should be given free reign to allow a newly liberated Social Security program to grow out of control and smother itself with support staff, lawyers and all other self-serving bureaucratic devices.

Right now, people are afraid that the Social Security system will be completely ineffective or irreversibly obsolete by the time they are old enough to receive benefits. The going assumption is that they will not get back even a percentage of what they shelled out in their younger days. A change in the Social Security system is essential; one that allows for it to be more easily monitored and managed will be our best bet.



RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON  
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## End of the semester brings final flurry of concluding observations

As our departing staff members (myself included) continue through their final week as part of the daily *State Press* staff, I thought I'd deviate from the normal single-topic column format and offer a variety of concluding thoughts. Call it "lame duck syndrome."

• An open memorandum to all administrators, deans, faculty members, police officers, regents, students and anyone else *State Press* reporters may have called upon as sources during the course of the semester:

If you've promptly returned calls to reporters this semester, your courtesy has been appreciated. Thank you.

As for those of you who have consistently failed to return calls, you've caused our reporting staff a lot of headaches. In order to successfully serve our role as the pulse of the University community, we need to hear from you. ASU President Lattie Coor hardly ever fails to return a phone call from the *State Press* — and if the boss can find the time to do it, so can you.

• In terms of academic recognition, 1993-94 may have been the most prosperous year in ASU history.

Last fall, the University earned the *Fiske Guide to Colleges'* highest ranking in a study that combined the academic and social aspects of college. The Honors College was also named one of the top eight public honors programs in the country by *Money* magazine.

And, earlier this month, the Carnegie Foundation designated ASU as a Research I institution, bringing a further sense of academic legitimacy to the University.

It wasn't too long ago that the only magazine rankings ASU seemed to fare well in were listed in *Playboy*. Long typecast as a party school, ASU finally is flexing its scholastic muscles.

• As I'm hacking away at my computer terminal, word has just come into the newsroom that a monumental debate over the cost of photocopies dominated (Monday) night's Associated Students of ASU elections commission hearing.

JAKE  
BATSELL

Editor



While the news was certainly grounds for incredulous laughter, it didn't raise a single eyebrow in the *State Press* newsroom. We've come to expect such juvenile antics from our elected student officers.

The most frustrating thing about ASASU is that the organization really does have the means to make a significant impact on campus. A yearly budget of more than \$650,000 and a pool of about 45,000 students gives the student government more than enough resources to provide substantial, worthwhile services to the ASU community.

But, sadly, the atmosphere that pervades on the MU's third floor is one of self-important chaos.

A greater sense of student advocacy unquestionably needs to be instilled into the student government. How seriously can suit-wearing, pager-wielding, cellular phone-toting ASASU representatives be taken when they beg legislators for funding and ask regents not to raise tuition?

• This semester's most effective display of sincere student philanthropy occurred well outside the confines of ASASU. In March, the Black Law Students Association picketed ASU's College of Law, protesting the fact that the law school does not have a single African American faculty member.

At a University with the nation's fifth-largest student body, it's important to attempt to establish a diverse racial mix, particularly considering Arizona's rocky civil rights history. Hopefully, the law school will realize this and institute a more equitable hiring system.

The BLSA's protest was powerful, effective and served as a reminder that all is certainly not balanced in this country when it comes to opportunities for minorities.

• As we hammer out our last few issues of the semester, vacating members of the *State Press* staff are deluged in a sea of ambivalence. While the frantic, day-to-day lifestyle of collegiate journalism has provided us a great number of thrills and satisfaction, it has also been — to borrow a phrase from the military — "the toughest job we'll ever love."

I've appreciated the input I've received from the University community during the semester, and I'm incredibly proud of our staff for consistently producing a quality product.

Thanks for picking us up every morning.

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## Bicyclists extend courtesy; pedestrians might do same

Though I've only been attending ASU for one year, I've noticed that quite a large population of the college rides bicycles around campus. As a matter of fact, I believe that more people ride bikes than walk. I, as a biker, do understand that we can't ride our bikes on campus everywhere because some areas are heavily populated, and I do comply with that rule. However, the places that bike riders are allowed to ride through should be for bikers only.

Why, with all of the other places on campus that people can walk, does it always seem like they all walk on the bike path? I don't understand it. There are sidewalks everywhere, and people simply ignore them, and walk on the green bike paths. Does the green attract them to the path? Here's another thing that I've always wondered about: why does it always seem like the walkers in the bike lanes don't move when they see a biker coming their way? It's almost as if they think that the biker should hit them.

I don't always ride my bike to class. When I walk, I always stay off the green bike lanes. While I'm on my bike, I don't like meeting up with walkers on them, so I stay away from them for others. Whenever I ride my bike to class, I try to stay on the bike path as much as possible, so I don't hit them.

It really frustrates me that I grant people a simple courtesy, and that they don't return equally. I feel that walkers, and bikers alike, should return the favor. So, to all of those walkers out there: *Please* stay off the bike paths, they are reserved for bikers only.

Lisa Bowers  
Freshman  
Business

## Hookers linger on Van Buren despite sheriff's claims, bias

Someone needs to give Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio a slap in the face. In the Tuesday, April 19, 1994 edition of the *State Press*, he stated that "You can't find a single prostitute on Van Buren Street now."

I'm sorry, Sheriff Arpaio, but there are still prostitutes on Van Buren and, contrary to popular belief, they are not all drug users. I think a person of your stature and high public office would be more likely to contemplate a statement of such accusations without looking at the "prostitute population" as a whole. Knowing a few of these prostitutes, I would like to speak out on their behalf, because nobody else will.

On the night of Monday, April 18, 1994, a friend of mine and I were going to the Janet Jackson concert and we happened to travel down Van Buren Street. Before the concert, we saw maybe two to three prostitutes making their rounds and continuing business for those who were in the market for it. Then, on our way home, we saw a few more. So, either Sheriff Arpaio is trying to instill a false security for the public or he is totally unaware that a total clearance of prostitutes on Van Buren is close to impossible.

As for the drug using, I would have to assume that it meant the use of controlled substances such as cocaine, heroin and whatnot by the statement. "They leave their syringes all over the place." For your information, Sheriff Arpaio, not *all* prostitutes are drug users by that meaning. I know a small number of transvestite and straight sex prostitutes that are not drug users except for the fact that they take aspirin when they have a headache and take a drink when it is offered to them. Perhaps you should directly state your definition of "drug users" and mind what you say when you accuse an entire population of being drug users.

For years, people have directly accused prostitutes of being "unholy" and "a moral threat to our society" and they may be, but their reputations need not be further slandered by false statements, such as insinuating that they are all drug users. They do a service for the community, just as psychiatrists do but in a different manner. I do admit that all prostitutes are not clean and healthy. I just don't believe that a generalization of an entire population based on an observance by an officer of the law should be regarded as the truth. It is morally wrong to judge another human being in that manner.

Emalyn Nash  
Junior  
Nursing

## Letters to the editor

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## Last-ditch losers attempt to shut out Hendrickson

I voted for ASASU President Elect Marci Hendrickson twice and for some reason, a merry band of losers still will not let her serve.

This merry band of losers (MBOL) is headed by the fearless building name changer (and current Activities Vice President) Chad Wolett. Wolett seems to think that he won the presidential election despite the fact that he got fewer votes than the number of times he screwed up the Student Regent process.

The head of the MBOL, Wolett, filed six complaints aimed at disqualifying Hendrickson the day before the final election results were announced. The complaints themselves lacked a solid foundation, were filled with deliberate misinterpretations and harassing overtones. Also, they were filed by bitter children who want to win by default. For example, each one says that Hendrickson's actions on financial issues were "an act of outright stupidity."

How quickly Wolett forgets. Come on, now — as if the students could not see through his political posturing of building name changes? He is just jealous because Hendrickson found a smokin' deal on copies.

Speaking of harassing overtones and stupidity, former presidential candidate Kurt Wilhelm's campaign relied upon blatant sexism and public annoyance.

As a campaigning strategy, Wilhelm seemed preoccupied with slandering Hendrickson. For example, he frequently made references using an amplification system regarding her fashion sense and personal life. Hendrickson, however, would be the last one on this campus to receive a fashion citation.

Also, if any student felt violated by the barrage of rhetoric spouted at Cady Fountain, you're not alone. It is against university policy to have amplified sound without a permit. Apparently, Wilhelm forgot. How hypocritical of Wilhelm to criticize his opponents about not researching the issues of the university when he does not even know them himself.

It is time for childish losers to go back to the romper room and leave the serious business to those whom the students have chosen. Let's embrace the democratic process and allow her to serve the students.

Jessica Klinger  
Senior  
Journalism/Women's studies  
Former Executive Vice President of ASASU

## Non-law students excluded from law library premises

As usual, sometimes I like to go and study at the law library. It has good lighting, comfortable chairs and roomy studying "boxes." So yesterday, on my way inside I noticed three large red signs on the main entrance and two on the secondary. The signs say that the law library will, starting on April 18 until the end of the semester, only be for the use of law students and those doing research in related areas!

So, because I am an engineering student, basically I am denied the right to sit in peace and do my homework. Is it because there isn't enough space? I have visited the library more than once and I never saw it more than half full. Or maybe because we need to take some courses to acquire the necessary skills that qualify us (non-law students) to study among law students while they prepare for finals? Or maybe it is simply a stupid idea?

Why don't Noble, Hayden, the architecture, or the music library do the same? I think the answer is simply because we are all the same; we are all students seeking knowledge and in this there is no difference between us. Whatever your major is, I think you deserve a little more respect.

Fuad Badrieh  
Senior  
Electrical engineering

## If ASU looks like a duck, acts like a duck, quacks like a duck...

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor on Thursday, April 7, by Wayne Sanaghan, who appears to be in his own "world."

Wayne's cleverness and witicism is superseded only by his ignorance and stupidity. The fact that he feels African American law students' protest is something that should "fizzle out," is evidence of his "centuries-old mentality." "Why don't those slaves quit complaining; either stop being a slave or shut up!"

The whole point is, once again we're blaming the victim for his or her problems and trying to make the issue of none effect. There do exist African American law school graduates and future African American law school graduates who have the capability and desire to teach. The issue is, they are not getting hired.

According to ethnic counts (as of March, 1993) by the State Bar of Arizona, there are roughly 94% Caucasian lawyers, 4% Hispanic lawyers, and less than 1% Asian, Native American, and African American lawyers in Arizona. Of the 1% African American lawyers (roughly 2,000) none of those who have *applied for and actively sought employment* at ASU College of Law have been hired.

I personally experienced the lack of African American law professors at ASU College of Law last semester when I sought out a mentor for a special project in one of my classes. Though the advisor was helpful in every respect, the most she could do was refer me to other law students, to recent graduates, and (the option I chose) the Black Law Students Association (BLSA).

Corwin Townsend, then president of BLSA, was one of the two people who agreed to serve as my mentor. Although he

was able to provide me with a great deal of information about law school, he could not help me to the extent that an African American law professor could. So, not only can I identify with their protest, but I can honestly attest to the teaching aspirations of many of those who did and did not march in protest to the apparent racism and discrimination.

Racism is the belief that some races are inherently better than others. I truly believe that because of the effects of history and society's stereotypes, we all are guilty of racist attitudes on some level and in one way or another — toward ourselves and others. However, it becomes a serious and detrimental situation when these attitudes seem to reflect in the hiring procedures of a public institution, such as purported against the ASU College of Law.

Wayne, along with his Klan — excuse me, clan — feels threatened by this lawsuit. But lawsuits serve the purpose of investigating apparent inequities and force the alleged offending party to take the matter seriously. If indeed a thorough investigation "uncovers sheets" of applied racist attitudes, which are illegal, the College of Law should be made to take steps to rectify — hopefully — a lot faster than "with all deliberate speed."

As for racism and illegal discrimination: if it looks like a duck, acts like a duck, and quacks like a duck — sometimes a lawsuit is needed to legally identify it as a bona fide "duck."

Lorraine Juniel  
Senior  
English



### Think you can write better than the columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* is already anticipating the fall semester, and the Editorial Board is accepting applications for columnists and editorial cartoonists.

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# Activists protest animal experimentation

## Group holds mock funeral, distributes information

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

Activists from Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics (CAARE) convened at ASU Monday for a mock funeral procession in honor of animals who have died in scientific experiments. Five members of the organization, wearing black and holding white crosses, marched a circle around the campus handing out literature.

"This is National Laboratory Animal Week," said CAARE member Russell Benford. "National organizations are getting together to draw attention to what's going on, on campuses and the funeral was part of that."

"There are a lot of people here who don't know there is animal research on campus," said Linda Larkin, also a CAARE member. "Tuition and tax money are supporting it and it's not necessary at all."

CAARE members have also complained about the Animal Care and Use Committee, an ASU group charged with ensuring that animals on campus are used in the most ethical manner possible.

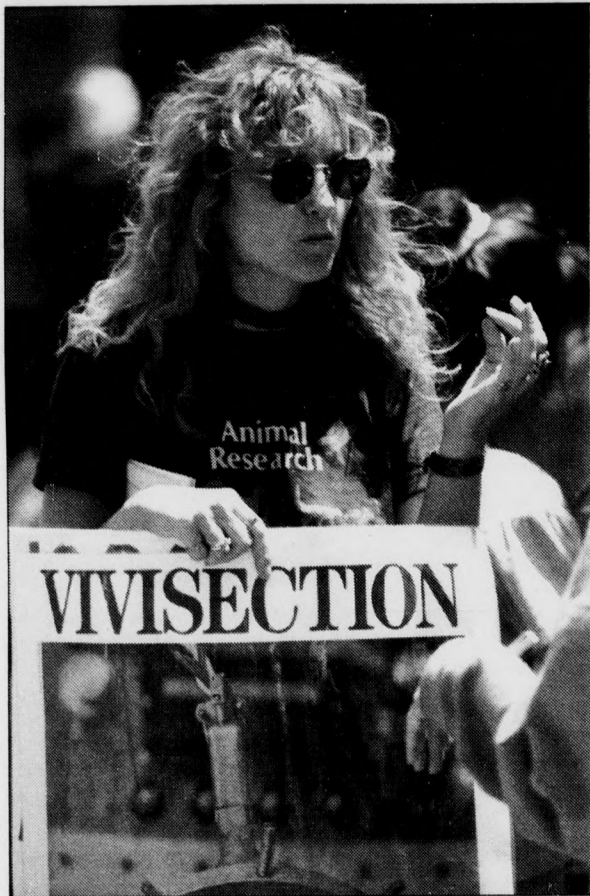
"They claim they have an open door policy," said Helen Rainnie. "But the CAARE students went in and were banned from the meetings. The main thing is to make students aware of the torture happening on their grounds."

Benford said CAARE had intended to present several hundred signatures on petitions protesting the use of animals in research to ASU President Lattie Coor Monday. Coor, however, was unavailable for the meeting so the animal rights group is trying to arrange to meet with him at a later date.

In ASU's experimentation, animals have had their spines injured, have been hooked and withdrawn from cocaine, have been forced to be "anorexic," have had electrodes clipped to their brains and have been subjected to scurvy - a disease characterized by weight and hair loss, swollen and bleeding gums, hemorrhage and sometimes death, according to CAARE spokeswoman Vicki Culver.

George Bjotvelt, the ASU veterinarian in charge of caring for the University's research animals, refused to defend the use of animals in research, suggesting instead that the research scientists themselves should be asked. When asked if he could make some general comments about the necessity of animals in research, he said "I don't want to comment, good bye."

Other University officials and researchers contacted for



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Linda Larkin, a member of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics (CAARE), participated in a protest held on Cady Mall Monday morning against the use of animals in experiments. This week is World Lab Animal Week, held "in memory of animals that suffered and died in the name of science." The week will culminate with a candlelight vigil on Palm Walk Bridge at 8 p.m. on Friday.

this story were unavailable for comment.

As a part of National Laboratory Animal Week, CAARE will be holding a candlelight vigil on the bridge across University Drive at 8 p.m. Friday and another at the University of Arizona Medical Center on Saturday, also at 8 p.m.

# ASU scientists declare space mission a success

BY DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

ASU scientists involved in last week's "Mission to Earth" space shuttle mission declared it a resounding success upon their return to campus.

"It went beyond expectations," said Dan Blumberg, post-doctoral researcher in ASU's Department of Geology, who was in Death Valley, California, doing field work in connection with the mission last week. "We have shown, beyond any doubt, that radar can be used to map the Earth."

NASA spokesman James Hartsfield agreed.

"The mission went extremely well, absolutely without a hitch," he said. "We had trouble with the circuit breaker at

the beginning, but that's normal with a piece of new equipment.

"The observations have more than pleased our ground observers."

Endeavour carried a sophisticated radar lab, which was used to map nearly 20 percent of the Earth's surface. The data from the radar lab was stored on tapes, which will be analyzed after duplicates are made at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"Results will gradually trickle in from (the tapes)," Blumberg said. "We should see the initial results by the end of the summer."

ASU researchers used the radar lab to measure the aerodynamic roughness of desert areas. Aerodynamic roughness measures the amount of resistance a surface offers to wind — the rougher the surface, the more resistance. Low aerodynamic roughness is conducive to high winds and dust storms.

The lab scanned a number of desert areas, but concentrated specifically on Death Valley in California. The shuttle scanned the valley six times during its flight.

While the flight of Endeavour may be over, the experiment continues, according to Ron Greeley, ASU professor of geology and principal investigator on the ASU experiment.

"The experiment is divided into three stages," he said. "The first two phases ran concurrently — data were acquired from aircraft and from orbit, and at the same time we made measurements on-site (Death Valley)."

"The third stage involves analysis of the data. That's a stage we're just entering now."

"Real-time" radar images were also taken by the Endeavour. These images were downloaded via the shuttle's video link to scientists on the ground.

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  - 11 Still kicking
  - 12 Whimsically humorous
  - 13 Alert
  - 15 Crone
  - 16 Bigwig (abbr.)
  - 17 "— Maria"
  - 18 Words on a penny
  - 20 Signing need
  - 21 Chapeau
  - 22 Computer type choice
  - 23 Tissue layers
  - 26 Faux pas
  - 27 Talk crazily
  - 28 Science question
  - 29 Nincompoop
  - 30 Medal recipients
  - 34 "Unforgettable" singer
  - 35 Omelet start
  - 36 — gratia
  - 37 Free of guilt
  - 40 African antelope
  - 41 Show the way
  - 42 Singer Helen
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- 43 Follows orders
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  - 6 Skilled
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### Yesterday's Answer

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- 19 Atkins or Baker
- 22 Doe's baby
- 23 One of Santa's team
- 24 French explorer
- 25 As an alternative
- 26 Way back when
- 28 Weather map spot
- 30 "Peter Pan" character
- 31 Singer Fisher
- 32 Sounding like an oboe
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4-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

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O Q D A I J V V , L P I L G Y D V V K Y Z  
K T J D N L E T Y A E O Q N T J E Q D  
N L M T V M Y A E X T T N . — D J O Q T N  
J A W A T H A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN ALWAYS HAS TWO REASONS FOR DOING SOMETHING: A GOOD REASON AND THE REAL REASON.—J.P. MORGAN

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## Businesses stand up for rock climbers

### Bad publicity hurts local industry

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Misidentification of rock climbers in media reports as careless thrill-seekers that fall off mountains has a Tempe business affiliated with rock climbing enraged.

"Rock climbers are constantly misidentified by the media in these accidents when in actuality the person who has really fallen is just a hiker," said Corey Chatwin, manager of Desert Mountain Sports.

Barry DeVeaney, a coordinator at Recreations Equipment Incorporated, agreed.

"The vast majority of rescues are not of climbers but are of hikers who have fallen," said DeVeaney.

"The allegory is if I broke into the airport and stole a 747 and crashed the plane the report would say that a pilot crashed it."

Rich Carlson, owner of Wilderness Adventure, disagreed with Chatwin and DeVeaney stating that lack of instruction is leaving inexperienced rock climbers to make mistakes.

"I think people are not getting the proper instruction that they need before climbing. People are just learning from friends and friends of friends and before long a lot of important safety guidelines are lost," Carlson said.

Carlson said that his instruction classes teach students how to tie basic knots, to rappel, and other safety issues.

If an error is being made in identification it is the fire departments' mistake, according to KTSP-TV Channel 10 news producer Joe Hengemuehler.

"We don't choose what to call the victim. The fire department tells us in the report," Hengemuehler said.

Calls to determine the criteria used by the Phoenix Fire Department went unanswered.

DeVeaney said that typically skilled rock climbers have appropriate gear and self-rescue techniques which protect them from a fall.

Rock climbers use ropes, specially designed shoes, and harnesses to climb mountains.

Chatwin said that 'bad publicity' could cause potential customers to shy away from purchasing rock climbing equipment.

DeVeaney said that industry insiders have alleviated the concerns of potential climbers by creating 24-foot high plywood walls and man made mountains in gyms for climbers.

"These bolted climbs are better protected than adventure climbs because they are protected with concrete masonry that's fitted into the rock," said DeVeaney.

"The rock climbing industry has been exploding over the past few years. Our store in Tempe earns \$6 million a year," said DeVeaney.

## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

A woman unaffiliated with the University was arrested and charged with indecent exposure Monday afternoon after reportedly causing a disturbance on campus.

The woman, a transient with no address, was taken into custody after behaving in "very violent" fashion near the picnic tables located northeast of the Student Services Building, said Sgt. Bill Wright of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Wright said officers responded to a call claiming the woman had a razor blade and was acting erratically.

Wright said the woman was topless for part of the episode.

One witness who did not want to be identified said the woman "looked like she was rehearsing for a dance in public."

Minutes later, the woman was lying topless on the ground and looked like she was swimming, the witness said.

Wright could not confirm if the woman suffered from a mental disorder. She refused medical treatment and was transported to Madison Street Jail in Phoenix, Wright said.

•Kurt Wilhelm, former candidate for the Associated Students of ASU presidency, was notified by police Monday morning that one of his campaign signs was thrown into the fountain on Cady Mall.

•\$1,000 in equipment was stolen from a computer in the Computing Commons between the afternoons of Friday and Saturday.

•A female student saw an unidentified man masturbating at Palo Verde East Sunday at 10 a.m.

•A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that his 1988 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen Sunday evening while parked on the south side of the Salt River, just west of the Scottsdale Road bridge. The loss is estimated at \$5,500.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•Two Hispanic males, one a McClintock High student, along with two female companions, were approached Saturday by three males at Papago Park. The suspects called the two men "wetbacks," and said they had to leave the park because it belongs to skinheads.

When the victims tried to reason with the three men, they were hit and kicked. After the victims managed to lock themselves in their car, the suspects slashed its tires and beat the auto, causing several hundred dollars in damage.

•A 58-year-old Tempe man was arrested and booked for child molestation Friday after an investigation reportedly found that he molested a 5-year-old girl spending a night at his residence in March. He also had a warrant for a sex crime with a child in Texas.

•Three juveniles were arrested and released to their parents after stealing 21 bags of chips early Sunday from two semi trucks at the Frito Lay business at 1001 S. Edwards. A police officer saw the juveniles running from the business and saw numerous bags of chips in the Jeep they were driving after approaching them.

Compiled by Shawn Boyd and Jake Batsell of the State Press.

## Priest sentenced for raping altar boy

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A Roman Catholic was sentenced to four life terms today for sexually assaulting an altar boy.

The Rev. John R. Hanlon, 65, was convicted last month of raping William Wood, now 27, at a summer cottage in Scituate south of Boston in 1980 and 1981.

"You had to be stopped at all cost. The sentence you receive will be minuscule compared to mine," Wood said in a statement before the sentencing.

"I still wish him dead. There is no forgiveness for what he did," Wood said after the sentencing.

Wood, who gave reporters permission during the trial to

use his name, was an altar boy at St. Mary's Church in Plymouth where Hanlon was pastor.

Hanlon, now retired, was convicted of two counts of rape of a child and two counts of assault with intent to rape. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Hanlon maintains his innocence and his attorney said he planned to appeal the conviction.

Hanlon's first trial ended in a mistrial last year when jurors deadlocked.

Hanlon also may face a trial on child rape charges in Vermont in a case involving Wood's brother.

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# Movie popcorn gets negative review

## Researchers say popular snack loaded with calories and fat

BY GARIN GROFF  
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Moviegoers who pass on the ritual popcorn snack may be missing out—on about 900 calories.

That's because the popcorn in about 70 percent of the nation's theaters is cooked with coconut oil, making a medium-sized bucket of popcorn a 901-calorie, high-fat indulgence, researchers with the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) said Monday.

Karen Moses, a registered dietitian at ASU Student Health, said popcorn is a healthy snack. But she said popcorn cooked with coconut oil is different.

"That would be what I would call a pretty unhealthy choice," she said.

Coconut oil is a saturated fat that increases blood cholesterol levels, she said, adding that popcorn aficionados should instead eat popcorn cooked with canola or corn oil. Although the other oils have the same amount of fat, they are healthier than saturated fat, she said.

"You can use something that's a lot easier on the heart," Moses said.

Corn popped in an air popper uses no oil and has no fat,

she said.

Popcorn is a good snack choice, she said.

"It's not packed with nutrients but it has a lot of fiber in it, it's a low calorie snack (and) it's very low in fat as long as its been prepared without added fat," Moses said.

Rose Martin, a registered dietitian at ASU, said people should limit their fat intake to no more than 30 percent of their daily calorie intake.

"So if you took in 2,000 calories a day and divide that by three, you're talking about 65 grams per day," she said.

Some theaters use coconut oil because it gives popcorn the taste and flavor hungry moviegoers crave.

Phoenix-based Harkins Theatres has used canola oil, which is more expensive than coconut oil, for three years, said David Seitz, marketing assistant with Harkins.

"We use the good stuff," he said.

A United Artists spokeswoman said she couldn't say which oil the chain uses.

CSPI, an independent, non-profit laboratory, analyzed popcorn at 12 theaters from six theater chains in San Francisco, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

# U.S. medical plastics companies closing

## Lawsuit threats make implant production business too risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American companies that make the raw plastics and polymers used in permanent medical implants are getting out of the business because of the threat of lawsuits, a new study finds.

Withdrawal of the manufacturers could lead to a shortage within three years or less of American-made implants used in a variety of medical procedures, according to a report by the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, a trade group.

Raw materials such as polyester yarn and polymer resins are used to make such implants as heart valves, pacemakers, shunts, replacement blood vessels and artificial joints. These devices are often surgically installed permanently to keep patients alive, to relieve a condition, or to replace a worn-out natural part, such as a joint.

The raw materials are made by such giant American companies as DuPont and Dow.

In recent years, product liability laws have allowed plaintiffs to sue any company involved in any aspect of a product's manufacture or use. For medical implants, this can include the chemical companies that supply the raw materials to other companies that make the product.

The report said that DuPont has been sued 258 times over

a single product that uses a small amount of its Teflon material. Legal costs are running about \$8 million a year.

In many cases, only a small amount of the polymer materials are used in an implant. A resin used in vascular grafts and surgical patches, for instance, is also used widely used in general industry.

The report said that the total industrial market of the resin was about \$1.3 billion a year, while the value of the "biomaterial" portion was only \$3,300. Yet, the lawsuit risk for the medical implant was estimated at about \$8 million, the report said.

Because of such problems, DuPont in January generally stopped selling its raw materials for use in permanent medical implants.

"A crisis looms in which patients and doctors may be affected by shortages of vital medical implants and the disappearance of certain unique, well-established, reliable materials used in critical surgery," the report said.

Katherine Knox, a DuPont executive in charge of changing her company's sales policy toward biomedical materials, said Monday that DuPont protected itself for 30 years with a disclaimer that assigned product liability to firms that actually made the product.

But eventually, DuPont starting getting sued anyway, she said.

"When it became apparent that that (disclaimer) was not protecting the company, we had to take it a step farther," said Knox.

That step came in January 1993, when Du Pont told its customers that it would not sell plastics for use in permanent medical implants after January 1994. The advance notice allowed companies to stock up and the Health Industry Manufacturers Association said that most companies now have materials to last until 1996.

Dow Chemical and Dow Corning Corp. took similar actions.

The companies planned to continue supplying materials for products, such as tubing, that are used only briefly for medical procedures. But the firms will sell no material for implants that will remain in the body for more than 30 days.

The exception is a DuPont subsidiary that will continue to use DuPont materials in artificial joints.

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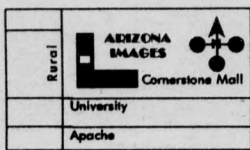
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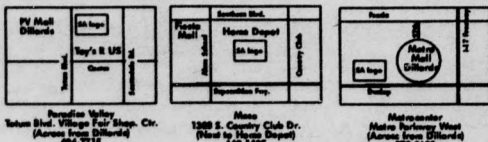
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## PEOPLE

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Dreyfuss thinks he's a little young to be getting an accolade as a master screen artist.

"I'm 46. ... Am I supposed to be getting this yet?" Dreyfuss asked as he accepted the USA Film Festival's Master Screen Artist Award.

Preceding Sunday's ceremony was a screening of Dreyfuss' Academy Award winning performance in the 1977 comedy "The Goodbye Girl" and a lengthy sampler of his other work.

"Most of the films — no, all of the films — that you saw tonight I have not seen since I made them," Dreyfuss said.

Martha Coolidge received the festival's Great Director Award. Among her credits is "Lost In Yonkers," which starred Dreyfuss.

"Dottie Gets Spanked" won the festival's short film and video competition.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At age 11, Carrie Fisher protested when mother Debbie Reynolds threw out her baby clothes. "What will my baby wear?" she demanded.

Now 37, Fisher has a daughter of her own — 20-month-

old Billie. And like Reynolds, she is a single mom.

"I'm sorry to be in that situation because I know what it's like to be that child," Fisher said. Reynolds and Eddie Fisher divorced when their daughter was young.

Fisher's most recent book, "Delusions of Grandma," chronicles the breakup of her long relationship with agent Bryan Lourd. It ended before Billie was born. The baby spends a couple of days a week with Lourd.

Fisher also has been married twice, and her mother was married three times.

"I feel very happy she has the baby. I just don't think marriage is in the cards — for Carrie or for me," Reynolds said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It didn't take much for Richard Karn to immerse himself in his character as handyman Tim Allen's sidekick on "Home Improvement." All he had to do was remember his days managing an apartment building.

"I was taking the shower apart so I'd know what to do in case a tenant had a problem," Karn recalled. He had turned the water off beforehand — or thought he had — so imagine his surprise when it came blasting out of the wall. He had to

turn off the water to every tenant to get things under control.

"It was terribly embarrassing, but I learned from it and became a pretty good handyman," Karn said.

So handy that Karn did the work himself when he recently added a room to his Studio City home.

"And now I've come full circle," he said of his role on ABC's hit television show.

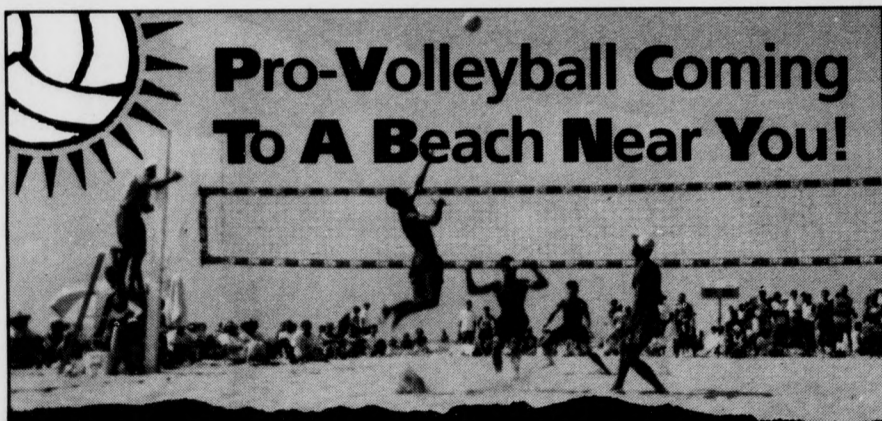
MONESSEN, Pa. (AP) — Not many mothers want to see their son beat somebody up. But Paulette Moorner couldn't have been happier when her son beat Evander Holyfield for the world heavyweight boxing championship.

"I guess I have a title, too," the mother of Michael Moorner said after Friday's fight.

Mrs. Moorner has attended 33 of her son's 35 professional fights but had to skip Friday's because she was recuperating from surgery. Her son called after it was over.

"He told me, 'Ma, I did it.' And I said, 'I know, baby, you did.' I cried on the phone, and I think he did, too."

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## Sports Briefs

### Men finish 1st at U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament

The No. 2 ASU men's golf team edged Oregon State by one stroke to take first place at the 18-team 1994 U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Stanford University.

After three rounds, the four-man Sun Devil lineup of Todd Demsey, Chris Stutts, Scott Johnson and Larry Barber recorded a total of 869. Host Stanford ended play at 871 to finish third.

Demsey claimed tournament-medalist honors with his three-under total of 210 (68-68-73). ASU's Chris Stutts tied for second-place with Pacific's Mark Worthington, just one stroke behind Demsey. Stutts carded rounds of 71-68-72 on the par-71 course.

Johnson placed 11th (71-76-70 217) to pace the Sun Devils, and Barber shot a 223 (74-76-73) to take 34th.

### Assistant coach captures National Championship

ASU assistant wrestling coach Zeke Jones won his fifth national wrestling freestyle championship Saturday at 114.5 pounds with a 10-1 title-match victory over Ed Geise at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Jones, a three-time all-America selection at ASU (1988-90) and 1992 Olympic silver medalist, won the title for the second consecutive year to earn a berth in the Freestyle World Team Trials in Philadelphia, Pa., to be held in June.

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# ASU SPELLS RELIEF P-E-E-R-Y

Pitcher's talent, emotion help spark Sun Devils

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

"Now pitching for ASU — No. 16, Noah Peery."

With this announcement over the public-address system, the six-foot, 190-pound right-hander stomps around the mound glaring at batters, snapping at his next victim, preparing to mow down the opposition as if his life depends on it.

When ASU closer Noah Peery storms in from the bullpen, fans, friends and foes alike all know the game is about to take a turn for the wild. His frame of mind is like a bomb with a short fuse.

"When I hit the mound, sometimes it (my mental state) clicks; sometimes it snaps."

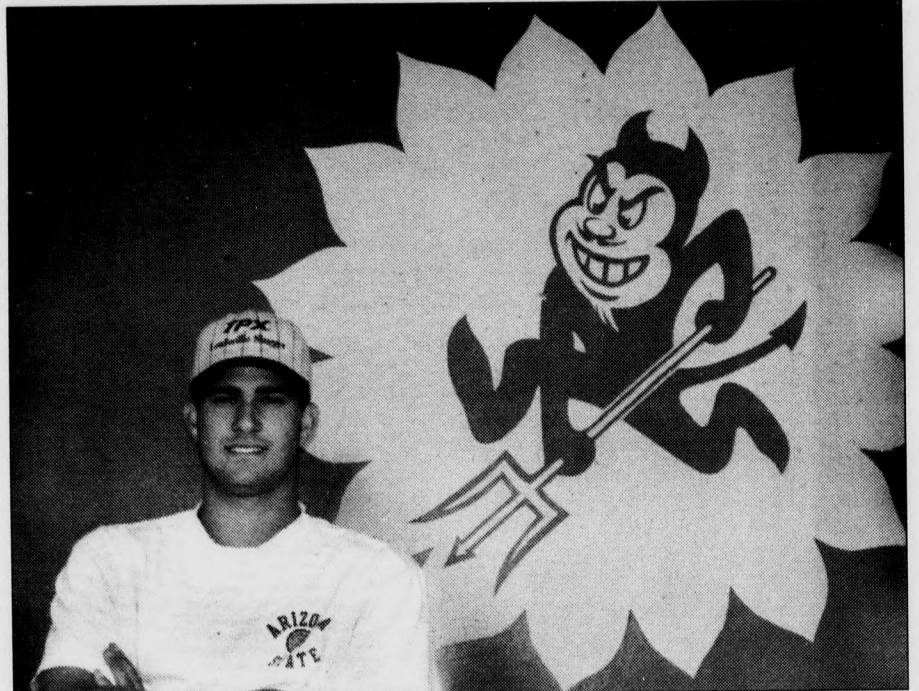
Thankfully for the Sun Devils, Peery has clicked more often than he has snapped this season. Without the contributions of their closer, there is little chance ASU would be only a game out of first place with six games left in the season.

His numbers are impressive (a record of 9-1, eight saves, 9.3 strikeouts per nine innings), but Peery adds more to the team than just an effective closer — he is the team's alarm clock and motivational force, waking everyone up and kicking the intensity a few clicks higher.

"Seems like when I come in, everyone gets going — picks everyone up a little bit," he said. "It makes them work that much harder. They know I'm out there battling, so they pick up their game a notch."

Center fielder Jacob Cruz has seen firsthand what Peery can do for a ballclub. ASU trailed California 7-5 in the second game of their doubleheader Sunday afternoon. After Peery had given up two runs, he came into the dugout and threw a "tantrum," as he called it, throwing his glove and kicking anything he could get his foot on.

Cruz sidled up to Peery and told him the team would score some runs for him. Three quick runs later, the Sun Devils were up 8-7 and Peery was on his way to his conference-leading ninth win.



William Lynam/State Press

Relief pitcher Noah Peery has provided the Sun Devils with an extra spark out of the bullpen this season, boasting a 9-1 record.

"He's a great guy to play for," Cruz said. "He gets the whole team excited."

And then there is the Peery who snaps. He talks smack to the opposition, making enemies all across the Six-Pac. Since baseball is a game of concentration, his mouth can turn into a weapon.

"He talks a little bit, but that's good," starting pitcher Jason Bond said. "It makes the other team think."

His attitude isn't all mind-games and malice, though — there is some fear in his actions, fear of being tagged with a loss.

"When I snap, it's a little like hate — not hate, but because I don't want to lose," he said. "I hate to lose more than anything."

The losses which sully his statistics are more than enough negative reinforcement to keep Peery searching for excellence.

"I don't remember my wins as much as I remember each and every loss. Last year, I don't remember us winning the Six-Pac. I remember the Friday loss down at Arizona. I remember that loss more than I remember the

(pennant-clinching) win on Sunday."

Sometimes his mouth runs away from his better judgment, like in a game against USC earlier this season. Peery pitched well in relief, even picking up the win, but his actions angered Coach Jim Brock enough to send him home during the game and punish his mercurial reliever with 40 miles of running spread over four days.

"Coach Brock's got to let people know it's his program and we're gonna do things the way he wants them, which is fine," he said. "He's been successful for 22 years, so I wasn't questioning it. I just had to not do it as much, do it at certain times."

The road Peery took to ASU was an interesting one, as he thought he was headed to Tucson after graduating from Glendale Deer Valley High and a two-year stint at Glendale C.C. However, Brock wasn't about to let UofA coach Jerry Kindall spirit away a local product with potential.

"Coach Brock has a way of getting the

TURN TO PEERY, PAGE 12.

## Ryan excited about Cardinals' picks

Offense, defense fit equally into draft equation

(AP) — Before the draft, Arizona Cardinals coach-general manager Buddy Ryan declared his offense sound and his defense in need of repair.

But Ryan equalized things Monday, choosing four defensive and four offensive players. The selections left an equal division of 10 draft picks on both sides of the ball — but only because the Cleveland Browns picked defensive lineman Romeo Bandison of Oregon just ahead of the Cardinals.

Ryan had been biding his time, waiting for Bandison to drop to No. 76 — 11 picks

into the third round. But Cleveland had the No. 75 pick.

"When he wasn't there, this was the next-best football player, in my mind, that was on the board, so we went offense," Ryan said after selecting West Virginia guard Rich Braham instead of Bandison.

Arizona used its next third-round pick (No. 89) and all three fourth-round picks (Nos. 107, 113 and 115) to strengthen a defense that ranked 21st in the NFL in total defense.

In order, the Cardinals took defensive end

Eric England of Texas A&M, cornerbacks Perry Carter of Southern Mississippi and John Reece of Nebraska, and linebacker Terry Irving of McNeese State.

Then it was back to the offense, with lineman Anthony Redmon of Auburn chosen in the fifth round, Kentucky tight end Terry Samuels in the sixth, and Georgia fullback Frank Harvey in the seventh.

"I just checked it out, and we went five-and-five," Ryan said. "It's unbelievable. It just fell in that way."

Whatever his feelings, though, the Cardinals helped themselves at every needy

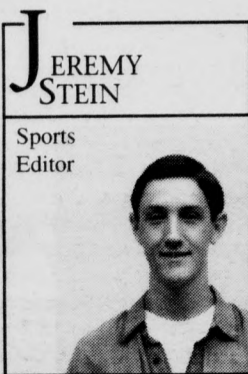
TURN TO DRAFT, PAGE 12.

# ASU gymnastics gets no respect, support

With my last final just 16 days away and the *State Press* count-down at only three issues, I find myself having trouble staying focused on any one subject. Keeping this in mind, I shall now throw out a couple of unique, and possibly disagreeable, opinions.

•After attending the 1994 NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships in Salt Lake City and the 1994 Women's Gymnastics Regional here in the University Activity Center, I am more convinced than ever that ASU has the most pathetic fans in the country.

At the Regional, ASU fans were outnumbered by Nebraska fans, Utah fans, UofA fans and Oklahoma fans, despite the fact that ASU hosted the event and the Sun Devils were ranked higher than all the other teams, except Utah. In fact, the total attendance for the meet was a lousy 1,944.



JEREMY STEIN  
Sports Editor

In Salt Lake City, the exact opposite was true. The Utah fans came out in full force to support the Utes, despite the team having one of its lowest seedings in years. The average daily attendance for the three-day event was around 10,000 people, with at least 80 percent of them Utah fans. (Utah also averaged 10,250 fans for its six regular season meets, while ASU averaged only around 1,000 fans.)

Why I was surprised by the lackluster support for ASU women's gymnastics I don't know. ASU students don't support any of their athletic programs.

Part of the blame for the horrible support can be put on the administration. For example, why should the gymnastics team expect students to turn out for their meets when ASU athletic director Charles Harris rarely ever attends? Having just received an extended contract, you would think Harris could at least show support for the programs that have allowed him to keep his job. With no athletic teams at ASU, there would be no athletic director's position.

While the ASU athletic administration was represented at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships by associate athletic director Herman Frazier, Harris should also have been there to

support the Sun Devils in their quest for the national championship.

•When the NFL draft came to a close Monday, one big name had not been called. That's right, Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was left all dressed up with no place to go.

While some people may feel sorry for Ward, I say: Take the hint Charlie and forget about football. With a first or second-round selection in the NBA draft all but assured, Ward should not ignore or risk his basketball talent by attempting, and I stress the word attempting, to play professional football.

Ward is among the group of football players such as former Sooner Jamelle Holieway, former Mountaineer Major Harris and former Buffalo Darian Hagan, who, were great college quarterbacks with little or no NFL potential. Ward proved he belonged in this group on Jan. 1.

Having played out of the shotgun formation all season, Ward attempted to prove to NFL scouts he could also play from under center. Wrong! Ward spent most of the first half either on his back or running from Nebraska's Trev Alberts and posted passing numbers that better resembled a Pop Warner quarterback than a Heisman Trophy winner.

# Saché Shante



Associated Press  
Dallas Cowboys first round pick Shante Carver of ASU is jokingly pushed out the door to meet the press by coach Barry Switzer just before a press conference Monday in Irving, Texas, as Cowboys owner Jerry Jones looks on.

# Peery

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people he wants to recruit. He kind of did what he had to do and the next thing you know, I was at ASU."

When Peery first arrived last season, he had not found the side-arm delivery which would make him even more effective. It took a crisis for him to find his new style.

"I went through a month-and-a-half period where I wasn't doing good at all," he said. "They (Brock and pitching coach Bill Kinneberg) tried to turn me into a knuckleball pitcher ... That didn't work too good."

During a JV game, Kinneberg suggested Peery try throwing side-arm, a bit of advice the young thrower didn't like at all.

"I flipped out. I literally said, 'Somebody take me (expletive) seriously.'"

Yet, Peery gave it a try and found it worked well. After a year of getting comfortable with the new style, Peery wonders why he couldn't have found this out earlier.

"I wish I threw side-arm in high school. I throw harder side-arm. Ever since I turned to side-arm, I haven't touched a bag of ice."

ASU doesn't have many games left in the season, leaving the senior Peery to wonder what the future holds for him. The Free-Agent Draft looms two months away, but he has no doubts about his ability to compete at the next level.

"I think not being afraid to go out and show people I can pitch, that's going to help me, especially as a pitcher. You have to have confidence."

And on the next level and the levels after that, when the p.a. announces Peery as the new pitcher, he should have no problem in clutch situations.

"The bigger the game, the ... better I pitch."

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# Draft

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position of need. He said he plans to acquire another defensive end, two safeties, another cornerback and four wide receivers through free agency before a voluntary summer camp which begins July 6.

"I think it was an excellent draft. Every guy there has a chance to make this football team — I mean every one of them," Ryan

said.

He said first-round pick Jamir Miller, a UCLA outside linebacker described as "a dominator," would start, and England and Harvey had a shot at starting this year.

At 6 feet and 245 pounds, Harvey was the quickest fullback in the draft and is an ideal blocking back, Ryan said.

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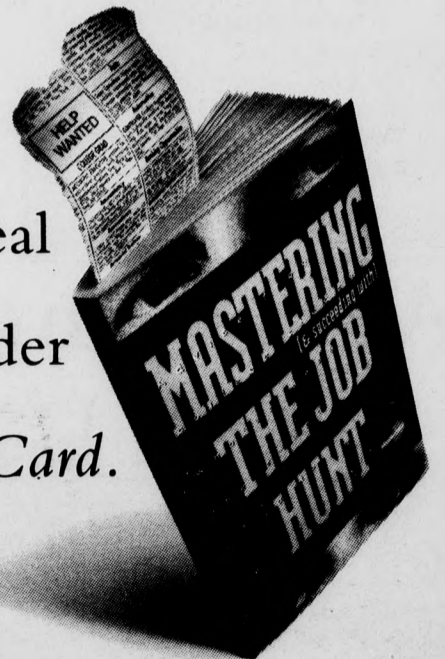
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## Friday - April 29

- Baseball vs. UCLA at Packard Stadium - 7 p.m.

## Wednesday - April 27

- Women's Golf at Pac-10 Championships at Los Angeles

## Saturday - April 30

- Baseball vs. UCLA at Packard Stadium - 7 p.m.
- Softball at California

## Thursday - April 28

- Track and Field at Penn Relays at Philadelphia - April 28-30

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- $\frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \frac{(a_n - ib_n)}{2} e^{i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} + \frac{(a_n + ib_n)}{2} e^{-i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} \right\}$
- $v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[ a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T} \right]$

$(t \sim \frac{2}{\pi} (1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots))$

$(-n^2 w^2) c_n e^{inw}$

$\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} \text{ of } a^2 x^2 + b^2 y^2$

$R \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} inw c_n e^{inw}$

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CONDO 2BD, 2ba, f/p, all major appl incl, \$700/mo. Questa Vida, 714-582-9148.

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Depeche Mode, Eagles, Pink Floyd, Traffic, Meat Loaf, Jerry Garcia, Salt n Pepa, Yanni, Nine Inch Nails(\$27.50). 968-3939.

## TICKETS

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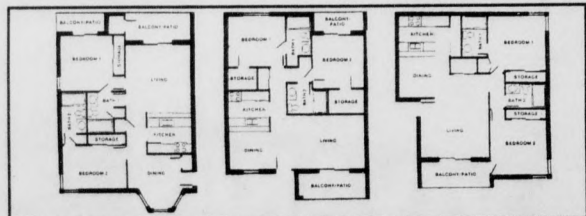
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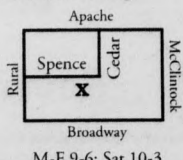
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For Tuesday, April 26, 1994

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Today and in the coming weeks, travel will have romantic overtones. Intuition is your best guide to career success. Avoid sudden financial moves.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
In the weeks ahead, you'll be buying something you've long desired. Couples are of one mind today. ESP is strong between you. Make plans today for lovely trip.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll be paying extra attention to your personal appearance in the coming weeks. Work is inspired now. Your originality is to the fore. But a friend is pushy.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You'll be saving more time for just the two of you in the coming weeks. Today, too, will be romantic. You'll enjoy an outing to a place you've never been to before.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Social life will be pickup up in the weeks ahead. Singles will meet with romantic introduction. You may begin a home-decorating project now. Tonight you're inspired.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Your charm will be an asset in business dealings in the coming weeks. Today favors creative interests and spontaneous outings. Romance comes unexpectedly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll be busy making plans for the summer in the weeks ahead. Shopping, home improvements and family interests are pleasantly accented today. Avoid overspending.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage in the coming weeks. Singles may meet romantically through the job. A boost to your self-confidence comes now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
There will be a special accent on romance in the weeks ahead. Today finds you somewhat reflective. Behind-the-scenes business moves will prove successful.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A job assignment to your liking comes soon. Today accents social interests. You'll be making new friendships now. A relative, though, may be out of sorts tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You'll be going out more often for good times, and those eligible will meet with new romance in the weeks ahead. Intuition leads to valuable career insights today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
The weeks ahead will place a special emphasis on family ties. You'll also be having guests over more frequently. Tonight is quite favorable for social interests.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a good business sense and gravitate toward large enterprises. Your ability to sell yourself and your ideas is also an asset in creative fields. At times, you can be fixed in your views, but you have a good sense of humor, which keeps you from taking yourself too seriously. You have a responsible nature, though it may take you awhile before you take others into your confidence. Birthdate of: Carol Burnett, comedian; John James Audubon, painter; and I.M. Pei, architect.  
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