

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Hendrickson gets reprimand; avoids disqualification

President-elect comes within \$20 of being ousted for spending violations

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission on Wednesday reprimanded, but did not disqualify, ASASU President-Elect Marci Hendrickson for improper campaign financial reporting violations.

The commission, in a statement issued Wednesday, said Hendrickson failed to list the "fair market value" cost for copies she used for campaign posters and fliers. The commission also ruled that Hendrickson should have included the cost of borrowed metal stakes in her financial statements.

When the commission refigured Hendrickson's total campaign expenditures based on their estimations of what these items should have cost, they arrived at a figure of \$580.07.

That total was \$80 more than the campaign spending limit of \$500.

The commission assigned 10 "penalty points" to Hendrickson for her violation, which apply only to the election process. If the three-member commission had judged that Hendrickson's campaign spending exceeded \$600, they would have given her 20 penalty points, therefore disqualifying her from holding office.

Hendrickson said she is pleased with the commission's rulings.

"I'm still not sure if I agree with some of the decisions that have been made, but I can accept what's been ruled," she said.

ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett, who filed several of the complaints against Hendrickson, said he planned to appeal the commission's rulings to the ASASU Supreme Court.

He said the commission should have assigned two separate violations against her, one for overspending the campaign limit and one for not claiming fair market value for the copies she used. This would have forced the commission to disqualify Hendrickson from holding office.

"I'm just making sure that we don't set the precedent this year that you can do whatever you want (to win an election)," Wolett said.

Hendrickson said she expected Wolett to appeal the case, saying he is still on a witch hunt.

"(Wolett) will ride this to the very last minute," she said. "I wish (he) would let me get back to my homework."

In a separate ruling, the commission also dismissed a com-



HENDRICKSON



Elmer Roanhorse, an ASU mechanical engineering senior, asks Navajo Nation presidential candidate George Lee (background left) a question during Wednesday night's political forum at Pedrick Great Hall. Four candidates for president of the Navajo Nation gathered to discuss their platforms and answer student questions.

## Students question Navajo candidates at political forum

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Four candidates for the Navajo Nation presidency discussed issues ranging from economy to health care and answered students' questions during a political forum Wednesday night at the ASU College of Law.

A blessing preceded the meeting, in which candidates introduced themselves and addressed questions about what they promise to do once elected president of their tribe.

Of the fifteen candidates for the Navajo presidency, only George Lee, Larry Curley, Rosalyn Curtis and Albert Hale were present at the forum, which was held in Pedrick Great Hall.

The forum was hosted by the ASU Indian Legal Program and co-sponsored by the Native American Law Student Association, Native American Student Association, Native American Business Organization, American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the Greater Phoenix Deneh Organization.

The tribal election will be held on Nov. 8.

"The issues that I would like to focus on today are treaty, sovereignty, water rights and natural resources" said Lee, a candidate from Saint Michaels, Ariz.

Lee, who holds a Ph.D. in Education from Brigham Young University, said, "to become sovereign means to become independent, self-sufficient, to be able to develop your own economy, have your own government and have jobs for your own people."

According to Lee, too many whites are being allowed into the reservation to be given jobs that could otherwise be for the Navajos.

Curtis, currently the chief executive officer of the Indian Health Service unit in Tuba City, Ariz., focused her speech on strengthening the Navajo people, the educational system on the reservation and the need for funding daycare of college students' children.

"We have to make mandatory in our Navajo schools the incorporation of the teachings of our history and our traditional values," Curtis said.

She also said funding needs to be provided for students going to technical schools.

"Right now, we are not providing any funds for students going to technical schools, and a lot of the businesses popping up on the reservation require a lot of technical skills," she said.

TURN TO NAVAJO, PAGE 2.

## Tax incentive bill paves way for Valley amusement park

Proposed attraction developed by 3 ASU alumni

BY JERAMIE MCPEEK  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington signed a bill Wednesday creating a tax incentive for the development of an Arizona-themed amusement park in the Valley.

"Arizona's always been known for many wonderful things," Symington said. "Today we become known for one more thing — we can add fun to our growing lists of accomplishments."

The legislation, which was written and enacted by three ASU alumni, would save developers an estimated \$30 million in the construction of a proposed \$200 to \$300 million park.

"In short, it's an amusement park bill that

would allow us to be tax-exempt from construction costs up front," said Dave Hamberg, a graduate of ASU and one of the founding partners of Ash Entertainment Group Inc., which organized the park's proposal. "The second end of it is that we wouldn't pay sales tax for the first set number of years in operation."

Several sites are being considered for the construction of the park, including Tempe, Chandler and Gilbert. Ash Inc. President Ulysses Sanchez, also an ASU graduate, said a site will be chosen within 90 days, and construction could begin as soon as 1995, after investors are secured and a final site is selected.

The proposed project would be built on an

estimated 2,000- to 3,000-acre land site and would feature an amusement park with rides similar to those of Six Flags Magic Mountain and an atmosphere of the Disney parks.

Also proposed to be built on the land will be one of the country's largest water parks, recreational facilities and over 500 hotel rooms. Future plans include a movie studio similar to the Universal Studios and MGM parks.

"The focal point will be the theme park," Sanchez said. "But we also plan on developing a water park that is better than anyone has ever seen, and we could joint-venture with a Fox Studios or a Paramount Pictures, for example, to add a movie studio."

"We want our visitors to be able to vacation not only for a day, but for a host of days."

The park will be designed to entertain, but also to educate its visitors about the state, Sanchez said.

"We'll have five theme areas which are based around Arizona's culture, history and geography," Sanchez said. "We view this as a gateway to Arizona which will spur additional tourism to the actual locations within the state that the park promotes."

Hamberg and Sanchez said the themed areas will feature the Old West, mining and logging industries, Mexican and Native American influences, and replicas of the Grand Canyon and Montezuma's Castle.

There will also be an area for children, a museum and a small amphitheater for concerts, they added.

The park, which Hamberg and Sanchez

TURN TO PARK, PAGE 2.

INSIDE  
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance for thunderstorms.  
High 72.



Look for a special 8-page in-depth pullout section Friday in the semester's final edition of the State Press.

STATE PRESS  
SPM  
MAGAZINE  
Center section

Sports  
Freshman Lisa Dacquisto is only two stolen bases away from breaking the ASU record.  
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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.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 1A, third floor, 3 p.m.

• **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, bible study and planning meeting, St. Augustine's Parish, 1735 S. College Ave., 6:30 p.m.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Last meeting of the semester, elections for new officers, Papillon's, 1/4 mile east of Rural on Apache, 5:30 p.m.

# ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

plaint against Kurt Wilhelm, the runner-up to Hendrickson in the presidential run-off election.

The complaint, filed by former ASASU Senator Mark Wendell, accused Wilhelm of using amplification equipment during his campaign without receiving permission.

The commission ruled that Cady Mall, the area where Wilhelm broadcast from, was not officially designated a public forum area and Wilhelm is justified in not having to follow the amplification regulation for public forum areas.

# Navajo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The legitimizing of Navajo local governments was Hale's main topic of discussion. Hale, an attorney and ASU alumnus, said, "Everything is planned so that you have to get permission from Window Rock (where the Navajos' central government is located)," he said.

Hale said Navajo people have to give their local government authority to sign business leases to create more jobs on the reservation.

Curley, originally from Winslow, Ariz., is currently the director of Navajo Department of Head Start at Winslow. He has a master's degree in Public Administration from UofA.

Curley said he is concerned because the

Navajo reservation is "spending \$9 million a year to export our elders outside the reservation and an unfamiliar environment. At the time when we have to be cherishing our elders, we are exporting them to alien places."

Curley said Navajos must find a solution to the problem of the growing number of elderly people who do not receive proper health care.

"We will have 54,000 Navajos (aged) 60 years and older within 10 years," Curley said.

# Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

hope will open in 1997, would create close to 2,000 jobs and is expected to entertain more than 17 million visitors in its first year.

Hamberg and Sanchez are working in conjunction with Jim Atkinson, another ASU alumnus who now works for NBC in Los

Angeles.

"It would add tremendously to the number of tourists who come to Arizona," said Ed Wren, legislative councilman to the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association. "We can't wait for the gates to open."

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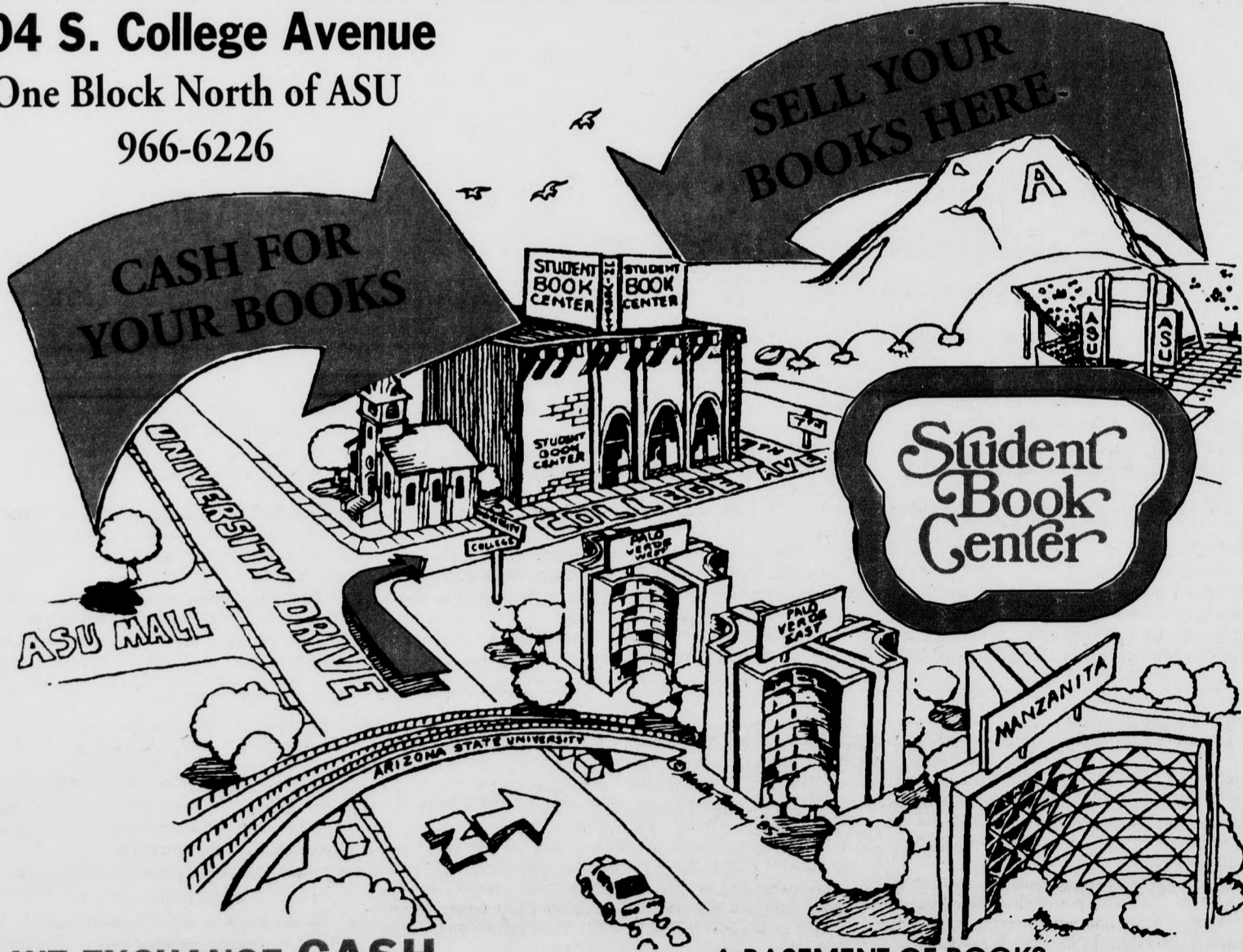
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## Around Arizona

### Mandatory insurance laws for registrations changed

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizonans won't have to mail proof of insurance cards with their auto registration renewals after the end of the month under changes in the state's mandatory insurance law that take effect Saturday.

The Department of Transportation announced Tuesday that the card which currently must be mailed in won't be required if proof of insurance is already on file with the Motor Vehicle Division for the previous year.

Motorists will still be required to carry proof of insurance in their vehicles, however, and insurance companies still will be required to provide two identification cards, the department said.

When MVD doesn't have proof of insurance on file, registration must be accompanied by something to prove coverage, such as an insurance card, a policy, a temporary policy, a certificate of self-insurance or proof that the motorist has a \$40,000 surety bond on file with the department of its equivalent in cash or certificates of deposit on file with the state treasurer.

### School faces controversy over famous works of art

TUCSON (AP) — Drawings from art masters are back in an elementary school classroom despite an outcry from some parents that the works include a lesbian sex act inappropriate for 10- and 11-year-olds.

Maldonado Elementary School Principal Virginia Romero said Tucson Unified School District officials allowed her to return four large art reproductions and 10 art books to the art classroom library Tuesday.

The works now will be reviewed by a curriculum committee, Romero said.

The pieces had been removed April 21 by Assistant Superintendent Gene Benton at the request of some parents.

The works were primarily by artists such as Pablo Picasso, El Greco, Auguste Renoir and Georgia O'Keeffe.

Some parents plan protests after one of them demanded the removal of all nudity depicted in the books.



Thousands of people line up to view the casket of former president Richard Nixon at the Richard Nixon Library and birthplace in Yorba Linda, CA Wednesday. Over 25,000 people viewed the casket. Some waited up to eight hours.



Members of the honor guard stand over the casket of former president Richard Nixon during funeral services Wednesday.

## Thousands pay last respects Presidents, public honor Nixon

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon completed his remarkable and contentious life's journey Wednesday, honored in death by five American presidents. President Clinton called him a leader whose achievements overshadowed humiliation and said, "He never gave up being part of the action and passion of his times."

Twenty years after he resigned the presidency in disgrace, Nixon was bidden farewell by 2,000 mourners who gathered under cloudy skies at an outdoor funeral within sight of the home where he was born 81 years ago.

"Oh yes, he knew great controversy amid defeat as well as victory," Clinton said in a eulogy delivered beside Nixon's flag-draped casket. "He made mistakes and they, like his accomplishments are part of his life and record."

"But the enduring lesson of Richard Nixon is that he never gave up being part of the action and passion of his times," Clinton said.

Clinton said he had valued Nixon's judgment and advice. He said that based on a phone call and a letter he had received just a month before Nixon's fatal stroke, "I can say

his spirit was very much alive to the very end."

There were only veiled mentions of the Watergate scandal in any of the eulogies. Instead, the speakers focused on his foreign policy successes and triumphs over adversity.

"In the conduct of foreign policy, Richard Nixon was one of the seminal presidents," said Henry Kissinger, his secretary of state. He praised him for opening relations with China and pursuing arms negotiations with the Soviet Union even while he was dogged by the Watergate scandal that forced him from office.

"Richard Nixon would be so proud that President Clinton and all living former presidents of the United States are here, symbolizing that his long and sometimes bitter journey has concluded in reconciliation," said Kissinger.

The next eulogist, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, broke into tears after praising Nixon as "as the most durable public figure of our time."

The service opened with the playing of "Victory at Sea," a rousing symphonic piece that was one of Nixon's favorites. He had played it in solitude the night he won the

White House in 1968, and again on election night in 1972.

For the last time, Nixon was saluted with "Hail To The Chief," and as an honor guard carried in his flag-draped casket the military band softly played "America."

By the thousands, ordinary Americans had stood in lines up to three miles long in rain, hail and nighttime chill for the momentary privilege of a final goodbye, to pass by his coffin as it rested on a pedestal in the library built to husband his memory. It was surrounded by so many flowers that providing them taxed the resources of florists.

Library officials estimated 42,000 people passed by the bier, some waiting up to eight hours. Police warned off those who arrived after there was no more chance they would get in.

The Rev. Billy Graham, who often led Nixon in prayer at the White House and comforted him in his fall from power, was the officiant.

Graham, in his sermon, said Nixon's cardiologist, Jeffrey Borer, had finished examining Nixon the day after his stroke and had turned to leave. The former president was partially paralyzed and unable to speak but "waved and gave his trademark thumbs-up signal and smiled," Graham said.

## Gorazde strives to recover as threats of air strikes fade

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With Serb attacks on Gorazde halted by threatened NATO air strikes, aid workers struggled to improve conditions in the battered Muslim enclave.

The three-week Serb pounding of the U.N.-declared "safe haven" destroyed its water plant, wrecked its hospital and stranded thousands of hungry refugees whose villages were destroyed.

NATO and the United Nations did not carry out threatened air strikes early Wednesday, saying Serbs had met a 2:01 a.m. deadline to pull heavy weapons at least 12.4 miles from the center of Gorazde.

"There is effective compliance at this time," said Yasushi Akashi, the senior U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, shortly before the deadline.

But Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said some

heavy weapons had not been fully withdrawn. Bosnian officials also said too many Serb soldiers remained in a 1.9-mile exclusion zone also ordered by NATO. They said some soldiers had switched to uniforms of military police, technically not covered by the ultimatum.

NATO officials conceded privately they could not be sure all Serb guns were gone from the rugged terrain around Gorazde.

U.N. officials often have tolerated truce violations to avoid requesting air strikes that could escalate fighting, derail peace talks and endanger peacekeepers.

Despite the cease-fire, Gorazde was far from normal. U.N. officials said Serb forces destroyed outlying villages, sending refugees fleeing into town.

Gorazde is the center of a 130-square-mile U.N.-declared "safe area" of about 65,000 people. A worker in Gorazde for

the U.N. Children's Fund estimated 35,000 to 50,000 people are in the town, up to half of them refugees.

But the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, was optimistic after a visit to Gorazde, saying the situation "was a lot better than I'd been led to believe. The town has not been destroyed to the level I expected."

Bosnian Serbs so far have denied foreign journalists access to the area.

U.N. officials clearly were relieved that air strikes were avoided. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent an effusive message of thanks to U.N. commanders and Akashi.

"Your professionalism, devotion to duty and calmness under pressure exemplified the highest traditions of the United Nations," said a text of the message released in Zagreb.

## Summer of safety programs aim to empower communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "summer of safety," young people will be escorted to school in Los Angeles, women and seniors will be taught self-defense in Ohio and grandparents will provide safe havens for children in Orlando, Fla.

Those are just a sampling of the 90 projects in 35 states and the District of Columbia being launched in June as a prelude to President Clinton's national service program. Some 7,000 "young people and not-so-young people" are expected to participate, said Eli Segal, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service.

"We saw the summer of safety as a unique opportunity for us to both do valuable work in the communities ... and use it as a learning experience to make public safety a real player along the other major priorities of national service," Segal said.

He said the program would be judged by the numbers:

- How many block associations were created?

- How many victims were counseled?
- How many parks were cleaned up of hypodermic needles?

- How many high-crime areas were refurbished with new or repaired light bulbs, locks, alarm systems?

An objective, he said, is to show "that national service is more than just rhetoric, it's more than just young people feeling good about themselves. It's really getting things done in the community."

One measure of success is whether the community keeps the project going beyond the summer, when the federal funds and Summer of Safety workers disappear.

Summer of Safety has a \$10 million budget. Some of the funds will be used to pay minimum wage (\$4.25 an hour) stipends to 3,500 participants, who also will receive a \$1,000 award at the end of the summer for educational expenses. Other participants will work on a voluntary basis.

Clinton's full-scale national service program, AmeriCorps, will be launched in September, fulfilling his campaign promise to create a domestic version of the Peace Corps. With a first-year budget of \$300 million, the program will allow 20,000 people to get financial assistance for college in exchange for public-service work.

In addition to public safety, other priorities for AmeriCorps are education, the environment and human needs.

Summer of Safety projects will cover such areas as community policing, neighborhood watch programs, victims' assistance, escort services, dispute resolution, and crime and drug prevention workshops.

In Los Angeles, for example, Summer of Safety participants will work with parents to create safety zones for children going to the city's year-round schools.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

*Boos & Bravos will not be running tomorrow as we will be presenting "The Best of Opinion Spring 1994." Instead, tomorrow's Boos and Bravos appear here, today.*

**BOO** — To popcorn, the insidious unhealthy Trojan horse of movie snacks. Marketed to us for years as the body-conscious snack of choice and an alternative to the sugar and chocolate goodies at the theater, recent studies indicate that movie popcorn popped in coconut oil has an astounding 900 calories and tons of fat. *Yuck.* Care for a bucket of lard, anyone? Lay off the butter, guys — the same study noted that unbuttered and popped in healthier oils, popcorn would fulfill its role as a healthy, low-calorie taste treat.

**BRAVO** — To the recent free elections in South Africa and the years of effort by those who helped make it possible. Although South Africa's troubles are not over yet — both the Inthaka Freedom Party and the African National Congress possess the seeds of authoritarianism, and recent deaths have illustrated this — the first multi-racial elections ever are a big step forward for the southern cape. The next step, with luck, will be an end to the violence which has plagued South Africa's politics for decades — an airport terrorist bombing during the polls cast an unfortunate shadow over what should have been a momentous, exciting day.

**BOO** — To Governor Fife Symington and his "no state income taxes in Arizona" pledge. Symington must be desperate to unleash such a dangerous election-year pledge; not only would it be difficult to successfully enact, but if he fails to bring it off the reaction would hurt him as badly as President George Bush's "no new taxes" pledge backfired.

**BRAVO** — To ASU researchers whose experiment to measure the aerodynamic roughness of desert areas was successfully carried out by the space shuttle *Endeavour*. The data gained will now begin to be analyzed.

**BOO** — To the vandals who treated the psychology department to such acts as spray-painting "Stop Animal Experimentation" on the door, spilling red paint near the door and chaining the door shut. The \$300 in damage not only hurts ASU, but also tarnishes the reputation of animal rights activists in Arizona who work for the same goal — but refrain from illegalities.

**BRAVO** — To Pink Floyd, whose concert this past weekend was one of the more memorable concert experiences Sun Devil Stadium has ever witnessed. In fact, the band treated nearby Tempe residents to the music extravaganza, since the music could be heard far beyond the stadium walls.

## 3 WAYS TO FUMBLE

1. WITH A FOOTBALL
2. WITH A SWORD
3. WITH A UNIVERSITY



## Senior says goodbye to ASU — but first, a few last parting shots

As I pondered what inspiring words I might leave in my last column as a *State Press* employee and ASU student I realized that the only thing I haven't ripped this semester in my experience at ASU. So, this column is goodbye to ASU.

It began on a very hot summer day at Cholla Apartments, and calling this dorm, oops, I mean residence hall, an apartment is a huge stretch. I started with three roommates and ended the semester with two roommates, a cat, a rabbit and a bong. I know you won't believe this, but the bong wasn't mine.

Amazingly, the next year I spent the same amount of money for housing as when I was in the dorm with a shower so small I couldn't lift up my leg to shave it, and it paid for my own bathroom (with bathtub), bedroom, and only one person to share a kitchen, refrigerator, living room and phone line with. I had access to call-waiting and cable television.

When registering for classes I was dumbfounded that I had to have signatures, ACT and AP scores to register for ENG 102, yet I registered for HIS 409 with no difficulty. ENG 102 had an attendance policy that seemed to be there for no other reason than the fact that they knew the class was not difficult or challenging enough to attend for its own merits.

However, I left my first year at ASU still naïve. Not yet understanding its foundations of red tape and bureaucracy.

My sophomore year I decided I was tired of paying out-of-state tuition while I was working nearly full-time and paying my fair share of Arizona taxes, so I decided it was time to get residency. I agree that those who don't pay taxes should pay for schooling, but there was no tax exemption for me just because I was a Utah resident.

It took me over a year of working two jobs and proof that I actually lived in and planned to live in Arizona for more than to go to school. So by the end of my sophomore year, I was quite a bit less naïve about bureaucracy. I had fought my first battle and won.

Many more were to come. But I got through it. I'm really out of here after going through three majors in four years. I attended financial aid disbursement, an affair where the

employees wear T-shirts sloganed "I survived another disbursement" or something to that affect. Did they think this whole experience was any more fun for the students? Is it our fault that Financial Aid screwed up our checks? Mine was fine, but several students were out of luck because there was something wrong with their checks. A little hint for the staff: to us, this is our food and rent money. Think of how nice you'd be to your boss if your check was messed up and it meant you wouldn't have money to live on until some bureaucrat corrected it.

I took classes from graduate students on their first big ego trip. I encountered professors who used offensive language in class, who returned papers with grades and no explanations and who discouraged class discussion about diverse issues. Then again, there were the majority of professors who kept office hours, graded with more care than I took in writing the paper, and literally cared about students learning, not just grades.

And I did my dreaded program of study with relatively few problems. No thanks to ASU, as my father insisted I do one before I even began to study here. I consider myself lucky. I've heard horror stories of people who have been told they have only two more semesters by an advisor and then told they still had two more years to graduate when they thought they were done.

My biggest problem with the University is that I rarely felt that I was a customer. I can't imagine walking into a store and paying \$7,000 for something and having them treat me like I was a burden every time I asked for records, my financial aid, etc. I know classified staff, especially on the front lines, get a lot of crap from students. I don't condone rude behavior by anyone, but we are customers. Just because you get a few bad customers should not mean other students should get no respect. We pay thousands to attend ASU and the treatment we get from everyone from professors down to front office workers should be commensurate.

ASU is full of lines, devoid of answers to "how-do-I-do-this?" questions and run by people who are underpaid and overworked. This won't be hard to say goodbye to. But to all the people who try to make a difference in students' lives, be them professors, other students, or classified staff, this task is a little more difficult.

*Melanie Selcho is a senior journalism student.*

MELANIE SELCHO

Columnist



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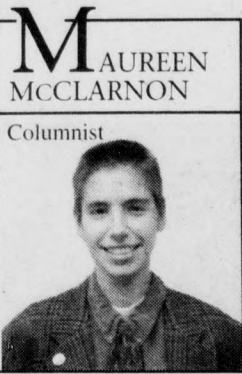
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## A traditional, semester's end, sum-it-up article

Bette Davis once said to me, "When a man gives his opinion, he's a man. When a woman gives her opinion, she's a bitch." Luckily, I consider the b-word a compliment; all it means is that I'm breaking some arbitrary rule or another, and stepping on the feet of someone who's used to getting his own way. When girls hit junior high, they're brain-washed to be quiet and meek and socially acceptable — we're taught to *never, ever* step on anyone's feet, and to be as pliant as Gumby. Generally, girls who take this to heart end up more like Mr. Bill: crushed.



**MAUREEN  
MCCLARNON**  
Columnist

When you refuse to be a girl-Gumby, the b-word isn't the only pejorative thrown in your direction; there are lots of different words to use when castigating someone who won't play the game. I'm rubber and you're glue, but it took a while for me to learn how to bounce really high. Women should have the same right to a strong personality that men have; by the letter of the law, they do, but the spirit of the law makes life difficult for the ones that don't fit the mold.

Fortunately, I figured out a long time ago that I won't get any rewards for keeping my mouth shut; I'd rather be damned because I do than because I don't. I figure that someone has to point out all of the stupid things that are going wrong in the world, and I shouldn't wait for someone else to do it for me. I'm sure y'all have heard the little aphorism, and I'm going to paraphrase here, which sprung from World War II: when they came for the *blank*, I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a *blank*, and now no-one will be left to speak up when they come for me (like I said, I'm paraphrasing). So if I get some

flak for pointing out that women are subject to a disproportionate amount of violence, so be it. If people think it's idiotic to care about the Rwandans, that's fine with me, as well. And, hell, if I'm going to be given so many inches per week to fill with whatever I want, I'm certainly not going to let public opinion get in the way of my grandstanding.

On the other hand, it's kind of weird to be so public, like a frog (no, I'm not on crack, that's from an Emily Dickinson poem); when I get e-mail from strangers, I never know if it'll be something good, or if some complete psychotic has gone to the trouble of tracking me down. The e-mail has always been positive, but the phone calls are usually rather unpleasant, leaving me trapped with people who are willing to share their opinions with me until I can find a good lie to get away from the phone.

Sometimes I feel like I've gone past being myself to being Maureen McClarnon, icon of The Liberal — man-hater, embodiment of all that is evil, lesbian, the Anti-Christ; you name it, I've been bashed for it. Being recognized by strangers is a real hoot, too, because what the hell am I supposed to say? I usually just say that I'm a token liberal on the paper that produced the writer of Quayle's "family values" speech, and no, I don't hate (all) men. Actually, the most amusing and irritating incident involved some guy coming up to me on Cady Mall with this fine line: "Hey, aren't you the boob lady? I loved that column. Hate the rest of your stuff, but I liked that." Why? Because it was about breasts, perhaps? Personally, I think guys just like to read

about breasts, which accounts for the popularity of the Wonderbra column; if I put "breasts" in every paragraph of all of my columns, even if it made no sense, I'd probably be a lot more popular. So, for all of you breast-men (and women) out there: breasts, breasts, and more breasts. I hope that'll keep you going over finals.

This is my last column for this fine publication, and I'm sure some of you will be breathing a sigh of relief as I descend from my soapbox. But really, I've immensely enjoyed my hate mail, because it means I managed to put a large enough bug up people's butts that they had to stand up. I'm also very entertained by the lack of originality in insults. ("You —

you've got *short hair*, so there!") But my favorite line from a letter, which, unfortunately, was edited out of the letter before it was printed, is "a penis has never sold a car." Obviously, this guy hasn't spent any time around used-car salesmen; of course, I can talk about breasts all I want, but one crack about male equipment and some people go

ballistic. Nevertheless, I want to continue being that bug, and I enjoy being a pain; somebody has to, or else the world will just continue in its shabby ways. (All right, Bette didn't say that to me, but it makes good copy.)

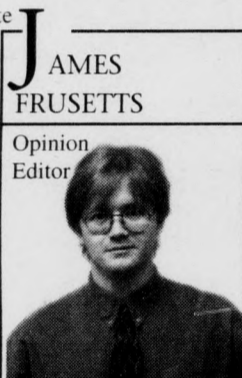
Before I go, I've just gotta say: I like being a (loud, opinionated) girl.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

*This is my last column for this fine publication, and I'm sure some of you will be breathing a sigh of relief as I descend from my soapbox. But really, I've immensely enjoyed my hate mail ...*

## Abandon all hope, ye who become grad students

My first year of being a graduate student at ASU is almost over. Hallelujah.



**JAMES  
FRUSETTS**  
Opinion  
Editor

Grad life has been my first shot at being part of a disenfranchised, faceless minority, and I must admit I didn't care for it much. As one of the 11,000-odd grad students at ASU (comprising over a quarter of the student population as a whole) I discovered that graduate students weren't those happy, frolicking figures I had pictured as an undergraduate.

Welcome to the *Dante-esque* life of the grad student.

Over and over I have seen a familiar pattern: graduate students are happy with their professors, their classes and their departments but think the university as a whole stinks. Sullenly, grads skulk around the university clutching their book recall cards for thesis materials and hoping Top Ramen goes on sale again.

To its credit, ASU has actually recognized that its cheap labor is having problems. The next step is to see improvement in three different areas:

• **Stipendships and funding.** To put it bluntly, ASU's stipends provide little incentive to attend the University. The minimum pay for a teaching, research or graduate assistant at is just under \$6,000 for an eight-month academic year: top stipends *might* pay as much as \$12,000. This is nothing next to the hefty stipends some other universities offer, some of which peak at \$19,000.

The ASU administration has even recognized the fact that a stipend increase of the \$3,000 - \$4,000 range is needed, and has been stated as much by no less of a figure than ASU President Lattie Coor (*State Press*, Sept. 15, 1993). But when looking at the odds of the Legislature actually granting money for increasing stipends, grads might as well take their loan checks from financial aid up to Las Vegas. There's more hope there.

For that matter, Coor has not exactly proven to be the universal friend of graduate students, as noted when he cut the number of TA positions in his "undergraduate education initiative." Now that graduates

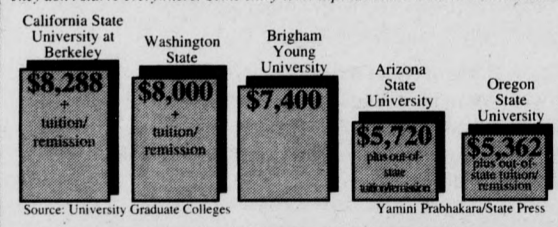
don't have as many positions at ASU, one wonders if they'll be re-introduced in the inevitable "graduate education initiative."

As if all this wasn't bad enough, most funding cuts off in the summer, which means that grad students — many of whom stay in the Phoenix area all year-round — get to work at McDonald's over the summer. Luckily, grads are ready for such work since grad assistants are generally forbidden to work more than 20 hours a week on campus — thus ensuring resumes chock-full of waitressing, retail and plasma-selling experience.

• **Communication.** Graduate students are, in some ways, the least vocal and deafest group on campus. The *State Press* has historically ignored them (with 6 graduate students out of roughly 50 employees, this is the first semester in recent history that grads make up even close to quarter of the newspaper's staff). *Insight* doesn't ignore them as much, but of course

### Cheap, cheap

They don't starve everywhere! Some entry-level stipends in the Western United States.



most grads can't get it (for those that haven't even heard of it, it's essentially the faculty/staff newspaper.) Many departments don't even allot mailboxes to non-assistant graduate students (a.k.a., the second-class grad students.)

This has contributed to the feeling of complete and utter isolation. Let's face it — if you're a grad student, how many people at ASU outside of your department do you know? If you happen to be a night or part-time student, it gets even worse. Social activities for grads are few and far between — there seems to be some sort of limbo between the four years as an undergraduate (well, five nowadays) and a career as a faculty/staff member.

• **Student government.** In recent years, more and more universities have created separate student governments for graduate students. Different academic needs, social interests and campus priorities have led to increasing calls for better representation for graduates; Florida State University, University of Texas at Austin, University of Colorado and University of Southern California are among the institutions which

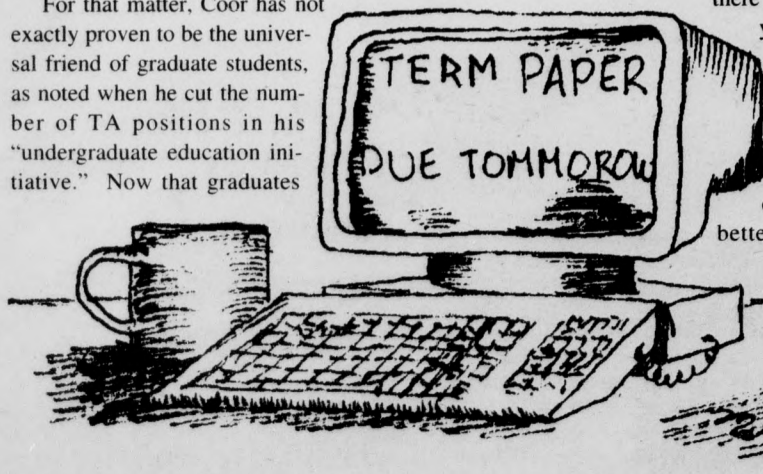
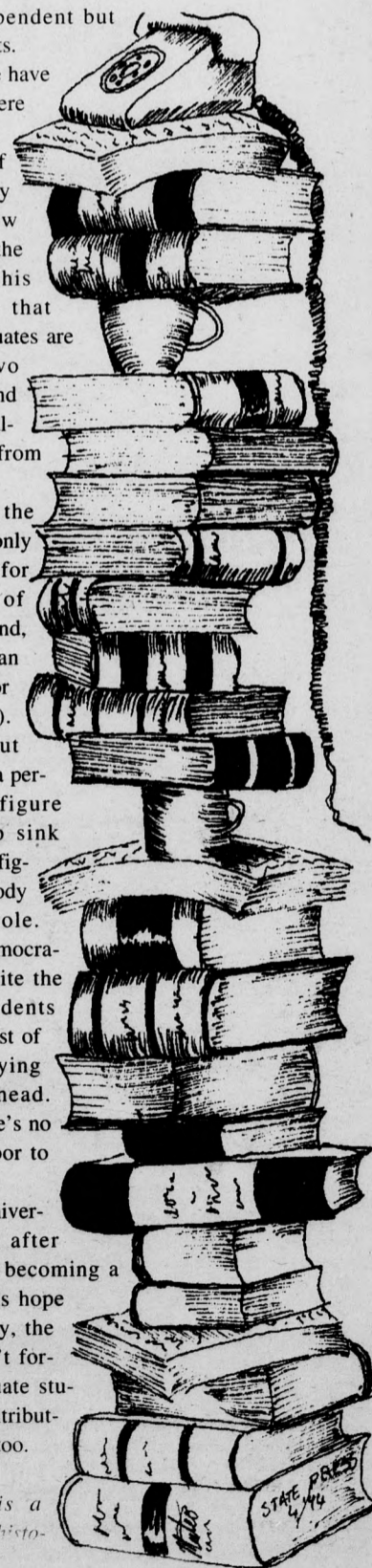
have created independent but affiliated governments.

With ASASU, we have a situation where there are technically six "graduate" seats, of which two are held by members of the law school and two by the nursing school. This essentially means that 10,000 "other" graduates are represented by two graduate senators and by the senators (usually undergraduates) from their colleges.

Combined with the fact that there were only 68 total votes cast for the positions of Graduate Senator (and, since each person can vote twice, only 34 or so graduates voted). Hmm. That's about three-hundredths of a percent, an apathy figure which manages to sink under the 4 percent figure for the student body as a whole. Representational democracy this is not, despite the fact that grad students shell out with the rest of the students in paying ASASU's overhead. Damn. Too bad there's no tea here, nor a harbor to throw it in.

ASU is a good university and as award after award pile up, it's becoming a great one. But let's hope that as time goes by, the administration won't forget about the graduate students who have contributed to ASU's image, too.

James Frusetta is a graduate student in history.



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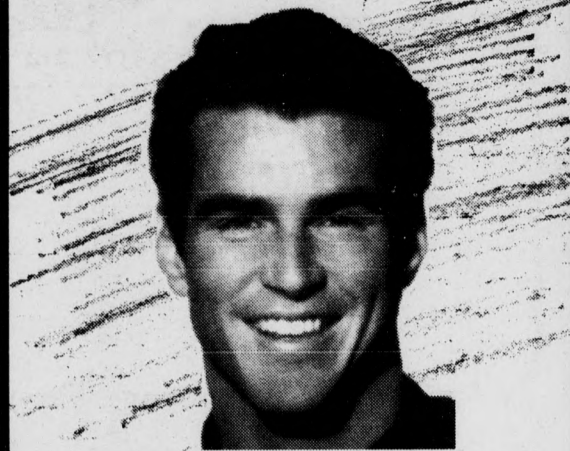
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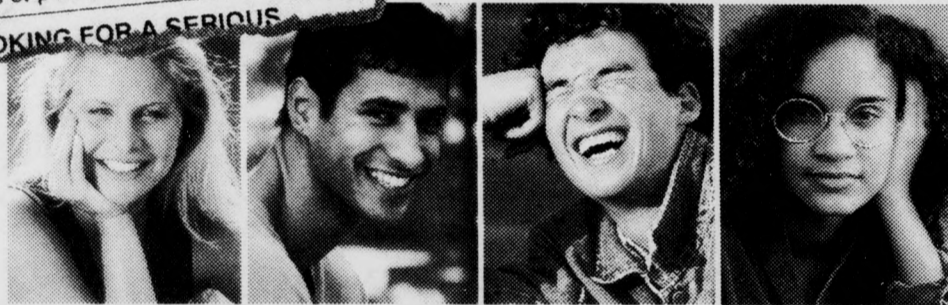
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Dieter's lunch
- 6 River to the Rio Grande
- 11 Last letter
- 12 Donald Trump's ex
- 13 Tap daughter output
- 14 Inert gas
- 15 Vendor
- 17 Fitting
- 19 Conger love
- 20 Refrain piece
- 23 Ivanhoe's love
- 25 Pollux, for one
- 26 He wanted more
- 28 South-western sight
- 29 Gallows features
- 30 Curator's concern
- 31 Apiece
- 32 Essay
- 33 Trumpet's kin
- 35 Stupefy
- 38 Wanted poster datum
- 41 Jeweler's unit
- 42 See 10-Down
- 43 Eye drops
- 44 Desert

**DOWN**

- 1 Plant
- 2 Dr.'s org.
- 3 "— Again" (1961 hit)
- 4 Writer James
- 5 "Rose-anne"
- 6 Computer screen dot
- 7 At any time
- 8 Fire
- 9 Lennon's wife
- 10 With 42-Across, Padres' home
- 16 Student
- 17 Scent
- 18 Gondolier, e.g.
- 20 Bag cinches
- 21 Stair part
- 22 Nervous
- 24 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 25 Tango need
- 27 Twister
- 31 Frost and Burns

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**Yesterday's Answer**

- 33 Autocrat
- 34 Director
- 35 Tread the boards
- 36 West of Hollywood
- 37 Coach
- 39 Parseghian
- 39 Bronze, for one
- 40 Distress call

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43							44		

4-28

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

**AXYDIBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**4-28 CRYPTOQUOTE**

WFMNWMWGF: MEPM LMKPFY  
WFLMWFIM MEPM MYSSL P  
VGDPF LEY WL KWREM,  
VEYMEYK LEY WL GK FGM...  
DYMEGUWLM KYPYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN LOOKING FOR A JOB, TELL THE MAN WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR HIM, NOT HOW GOOD YOU ARE.—ALFRED A. MONTAPERT

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**Mitzi Forbes**

Grad student from U of A who served on the state-  
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Join us on Thursday, April 28th in  
the Cochise room at the MU from 6:30  
to 8:30 p.m.

Topics include the new health care insurance and  
the effects of Clinton's health care plan

All students are invited and  
refreshments will be served

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### GRADUATE STUDENT NEWSLETTER

#### Compensation/Health Care Top Issues

The Graduate Student Council recently conducted a survey aimed at prioritizing issues for us to work on. We received back 30 responses, and overwhelmingly you are concerned about inadequate compensation for your work and health care. Inadequate compensation includes the issues of low stipends as well as in-state fees not being a part of the financial aid package one is offered. The GSC is currently forming two committees that will address these two main issues. The job of the committees will be two-fold. First, they will be soliciting letters from grad students in the fall to help support the position that these are major issues, and then they will contact the appropriate legislators and get them to "champion our cause." Additionally, we will be working closely with NAU and U of A to get these issues addressed by the legislature. We will keep you posted on our progress. Our last meeting of the semester will be devoted to devising a plan of action for these issues. The meeting is on April 29th at 2:00 p.m. in the Pinal room of the MU.

#### Health Care Forum

If you pre-registered and get your insurance from the school, you may have noticed that the charge for insurance is labeled HMO. If you're like most students, this phrase is familiar, but the specifics of what it means to belong to an HMO are unknown. If you would like to find out how switching to this plan is going to affect you, please attend the Health Care Forum on April 28th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cochise room at the MU. Mitzi Forbes, a graduate student from the U of A who served on the state-wide committee that approved the plan will be the keynote speaker at the forum. She has also recently been invited by NAGPS to speak on Capitol Hill about how students will be affected by Clinton's health care plan. All students are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

#### Graduate Research Development Program

The Graduate Research Support Office, in conjunction with the Office of the Vice President for Research, is proud to announce the 1994-1995 Graduate Research Development Program (GRDP). The purpose of the GRDP is to provide financial support for graduate students in the research required for their thesis or dissertation. This support will be in the form of research grants ranging from \$200 to \$2,000, and will be available to the recipients on January 1, 1995.

All interested graduate students are encouraged to pick up an information/application packet from the ASASU front desk located on the third floor of the Memorial Union. This packet will be ready on Monday, May 9, 1994. However, if you cannot pick one up over the Summer, don't worry, packets will still be available in the early Fall. The last day to submit all research proposals will be on Friday, October 21, 1994 - sorry no exceptions.

# ASU to host young women's career day

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Young women continue to be socialized for low-status positions, something a sponsor of Take our Young Women to Work Day hopes to change today.

Barbara Kerr, president of the Faculty Women's Association, said today's events will show young women what types of jobs they could have.

About 60 young women, most ages 12 to 17, will shadow women who work at ASU through the day and participate in their jobs.

"The goal of the program is to expose girls and young women to the work setting of the University to show them

model women working," she said.

About 95 percent of women who graduate from high school will work most of their lives, she said. Yet girls are shaped to not have goals or to compromise on them and are not taught to consider work an important part of their lives, she said.

"We need to turn that around," Kerr said.

In contrast, she said boys have been socialized to believe they are going to work.

"By five years old, occupational stereotypes have already become fixed in the minds of little girls," she said.

Today's event is co-sponsored by University Career Women and the Faculty Women's Association.

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ATHENS.....875	DUBAI/MUSCAT.....1150	DALLAS.....250
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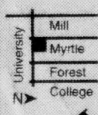
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## Local bus service to replace ASU's trams

WANDA JACKSON  
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

On June 30, 1994, ASU students, staff and faculty will say goodbye to the long-running tram service. The trams will be replaced by city buses that will run along the perimeter of campus. The old tram routes run from lots 59 and 40 to the bookstore.

According to Linda Riegel, Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Services, the new "circulator route" will allow people to have better access to the west side of campus. The buses will run along McAllister Avenue, Lemon Street, Gammage Parkway, Mill Avenue and Stadium Drive.

Although this is a tentative route, Parking and Transit Services is looking into adding Apache Boulevard and College Avenue to the route. "We're not sure if the buses will be able to make the turn off Apache onto Normal Drive," Riegel said. We're trying to upgrade the service without impacting the customers.

While Riegel is certain that the new service is an enhancement, some students disagree.

"They haven't given us any information on this new system," said Leila Reynolds, an ASU law student. "The only thing we know is that the old system won't be running. They (ASU) charge us an abundance of money to park in the lots. They oversell decals. They raise our tuition, and instead of giving us more services, they take them away."

"Now we will probably have to come to school early to ride this new system or walk to class in 110 weather," Reynolds said.

According to Riegel, students aren't losing anything. The circulator route will run every 15 minutes the same as the trams. The buses will also have air conditioning, she said. The end result is to have better service for our customers.

"I don't know what to think about this new system," said Mary Lou Kopetsky, an ASU staff worker. "They (DPS) haven't told us anything about the bus system. They haven't given us the times in which the buses will run, nor a map of where they will run. Everyone is confused because of the lack of communication," Kopetsky said.

She and Reynolds are not the only ones who feel there is a lack of communication. According to tram driver Geenee Campbell, "all that we know is what we see in the paper. They have never had a formal meeting to tell us anything. Our supervisor has told us individually, but no letter or nothing," she said. "So far we have been told that our last day at work is June 30, but we haven't been offered anything in place of our current position."

According to Riegel, the tram drivers were notified two years ago of their lay-off. "It was placed in writing in their performance evaluations," she said. The only change since then was the effective date of the lay-off. The original lay-off date was August, 1993.

"We try to keep them (employees) updated as we receive new information," Riegel said.

In response to other job offers, Riegel said that the drivers will have first priority with all positions within ASU, provided that they meet physical requirements.

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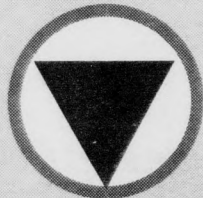
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# State universities hurt by Legislature's cuts, Goddard says

## Wants tuition invested in academic programs

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard said the state's universities have suffered because of the Arizona Legislature's attitude toward higher education.

"The Legislature knows that they can thumb their noses at the campuses and probably nothing is going to happen," Goddard said.

He spoke to ASU students on campus

Wednesday night to drum up support for his campaign.

He said the Legislature showed it is not committed to education in the last day of this year's session, when it approved a \$7 million tax cut for racing tracks but voted against two educational programs.

"I think you get a sense of who's got attention in the Legislature. It's not education; it's not children," he said.

The Legislature's lack of funding has left

ASU in a poor position to hire quality minority faculty, he said.

ASU's salaries are about 15 percent below the national average.

The most recent tuition hike — \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state students — seemed to be modest, Goddard said.

He called for tuition dollars to be earmarked for academic programs instead of being poured into the state's general fund.

Arizona probably does not need another university despite a projected 55,000-student explosion in the next 20 years, he said. However, he said he supports smaller, four-year liberal arts and technical schools to accommodate the boom.

Goddard faces two opponents in the Sept. 13 Democratic primary; supermarket mogul Eddie Basha and Paul Johnson, Goddard's successor as Phoenix mayor, who resigned

this year to seek the governor's office.

Goddard said he is in a better position than Basha to deal with the legislature because he knows how government works. Basha's business experience does not require him to persuade people to see his point of view, something a governor must do, he said.

"He's never had to sit there and have people take shots at him personally, again and again and again. And he doesn't like that," Goddard said.

The Democratic primary winner will face Republican Gov. Fife Symington in the Nov. 8 general election.

Goddard criticized Symington's recent proposal to eliminate Arizona's income tax, calling it a political smoke-screen.

"It's a political effort to distract people from the mistakes that he's made," he said.

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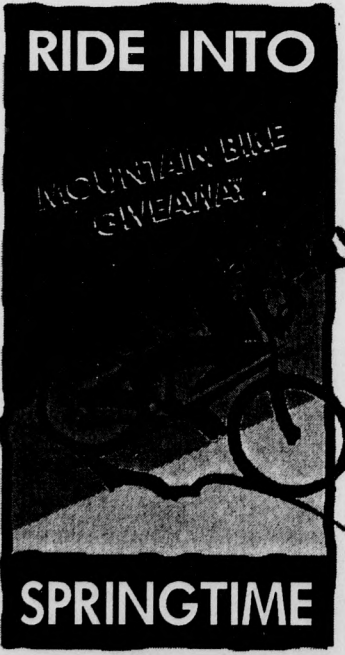
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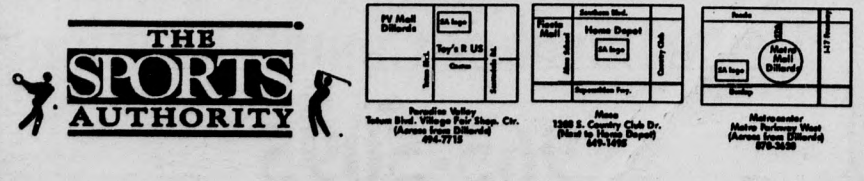


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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• Police responded to an injury reported near the Nelson Fine Arts Center. A female student was treated on the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to the Student Health Center's Urgent Care facility by ASU DPS.

• A male student was warned about criminal trespass after he rappelled down the side of Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• Eleven males were arrested on the 1900 block of East Apache Boulevard for soliciting acts of prostitution from an undercover female officer. The arrests stemmed from a prostitution sting along East Apache Boulevard.

• A 28-year-old man was arrested for inde-

cent exposure after he exposed his penis to a female officer.

• A 32-year-old man was arrested Friday night at McDuffy's bar, 230 W. Fifth St. He said he was "pissed off," over the outcome of the Holyfield/Moorer fight when he threw a beer mug in a "baseball pitch fashion," nearly hitting a bartender. The man then tried to flee the scene but was apprehended by the bouncers. He was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested for assaulting his common-law wife. Police were called to the apartment after a neighbor heard the woman yelling for help. The man was apparently drunk and had slapped her repeatedly in the face. He also had a knife in his possession and had threatened to kill his wife several times. He was charged with a misdemeanor assault.

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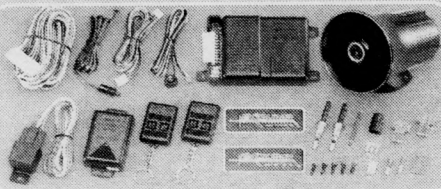


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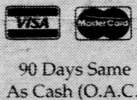
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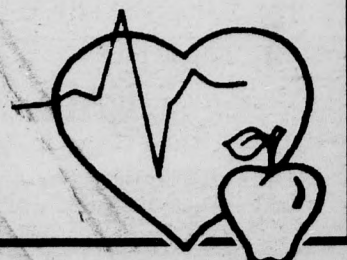
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All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

### ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk



# Vandals mar Psychology Building Paint animal rights messages on doors, walls

BY DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

Animal-rights activists lashed out against ASU animal experimentation late Monday night, scrawling anti-experimentation messages across the door of the Psychology Building.

A psychology graduate student discovered the vandalism early Tuesday morning and called ASU police.

Among the damage done to the building:

- A message reading "Stop Animal Experimentation" was spray-painted on the western door;
- A bucket of red paint was spilled near the doorway, resembling blood coming from underneath the door;
- A sign was left in a window reading "This building is condemned for cruelty to animals";

• A door of the building was chained shut and padlocked.

"It was largely a symbolic gesture rather than a grand venture," said J. Jay Braun, chairman of the psychology department. "They did not enter the building or do any large-scale damage."

Braun did not express any anger toward the vandals.

"Symbolic gestures I can understand," he said. "I participated in the civil rights movement, and we used symbolic gestures to make our point. But it does make us worry (about further vandalism)."

A laboratory in the building uses pigeons and rats in experiments, Braun said. The pigeons are used in learning and timing experiments, while the rats are used in the testing of medicines to combat mental disorders.

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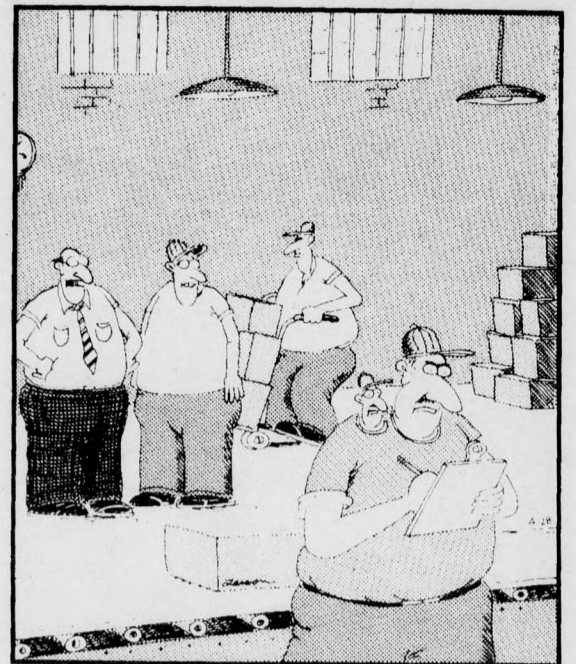
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, and a word of warning about Mueller over there. ... He's got a good head on his shoulders, but it's best not to mention it."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Seinfeld is funny. Carson and Letterman crack him up. But nobody could make Jay Leno laugh like his mom.

"My mother had a 'Gracie Allen' type of humor, a knack for unforgettable one-liners that left you guessing whether she was kidding or serious," Leno wrote in the May 17 issue of Family Circle.

Leno's mother, Catherine, was abandoned by her parents and immigrated from Scotland by herself at age 15. Her sense of humor helped get her through the hard times, Leno writes. She died last June.

She always took her role as Jay's mother seriously, "The Tonight Show" star said.

"Once after she saw me perform my monologue, she said, 'I just wish he wouldn't slouch. All that money he makes, and he's slouching on national TV,'" Leno said.

NEW YORK (AP) — It could have been bigger than Tom and Roseanne, gaudier than The Donald and Marla — a wedding of the century uniting Madonna and rapper Vanilla Ice.

It almost happened, Ice says in the May issue of Spin magazine. "It was pretty seri-

ous. I dug her," the 25-year-old rapper says of their eight-month romance.

Well, not always.

"She would change personalities a lot," he said. "Sometimes she acts like a shy little girl, but all of a sudden she'd change and start yelling and you'd hate her."

But Ice learned a little about image-changing from Madonna. His new album, "Mind Blowin'," features a dreadlocked Iceman doing gangsta rap. That's the real Ice, he says; his old image was a phony.

"They made me to look like Evel Knievel, you know?" he said. "Some teen idol or something. And that just ain't me."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is here to stay but Grace Slick is going to have to drop out for a while — six months in jail or a rehab program.

The former lead singer of Jefferson Airplane pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of brandishing a shotgun at police officers on March 5. Officers had gone to her home in Tiburon after a neighbor complained that a drunken woman was firing a gun.

She accepted a plea bargain that reduced

felony and misdemeanor charges of her arrest to a single misdemeanor. That reduced her potential jail time from three years in state prison to six to 12 months in county jail.

She could avoid doing jail time if Superior Court Judge William Stephens paroles her to a six-month residential treatment program for alcoholism. Sentencing is scheduled for June 6.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Even people with the ultimate right stuff can lose their lunch.

Gen. Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, says he got airsick the first time he flew.

"I never saw an airplane until I was 18 years old," said Yeager, who is in Australia on a speaking tour. "It was 1941 and I joined the Army Air Corps when I came out of school."

"I finally rode in one and got sick, and then applied for pilot training."

Yeager, 71, broke the sound barrier in 1947 and said he plans to do it again in 1997, the 50th anniversary of his historic supersonic flight.

"That's a goal I set for myself about 30 to 40 years ago," he said. "I will keep flying for as long as I can."

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Howard Rollins' acting career is on hiatus again — for six months in jail.

And for two years, he was ordered to stay away from the eastern Georgia communities where his former television series, "In the Heat of the Night," is filmed.

"The court feels you need a change of scenery," Judge William Todd said Tuesday in ordering the six-month sentence.

Rollins pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of cocaine and driving with a suspended license.

"I'm guilty," Rollins said. "I broke the law. That is the bottom line."

Rollins, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Ragtime," has served 82 days in jail here on traffic offenses.

He will spend at least 90 days in jail on the latest sentence.

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## Sports Briefs

### Erickson no-hits Brewers

Scott Erickson, who allowed the most hits in the majors last season, pitched Minnesota's first no-hitter in 27 years and the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 Wednesday night.

Erickson (2-3) struck out five and walked four — two with two outs in the ninth inning — and hit a batter in throwing the first shutout of the season for the big leagues' lowest-ranked pitching staff.

"I got lucky, I think. It takes more than good pitches to get a no-hitter," Erickson said.

It was the second no-hitter of the season in the majors, following one by Atlanta's Kent Mercker on April 8 in Los Angeles. Jim Abbott of the New York Yankees had the last AL no-hitter against Cleveland last Sept. 4.

### Stanley Cup Playoffs

#### CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Washington wins series 4-2

Buffalo 1, New Jersey 0 4 OT

Series tied 3-3

Boston 3, Montreal 2

Series tied 3-3

### Baseball Roundup

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 8, Chicago 7, 12 innings

Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 0

Detroit at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Texas 11, Toronto 3

Baltimore at California, (n)

Boston 1, Oakland 0

New York at Seattle, (n)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1

Florida 3, Colorado 2

Montreal 7, San Francisco 1

New York 3, San Diego 2, 15 innings

Houston 8, Chicago 5

Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain

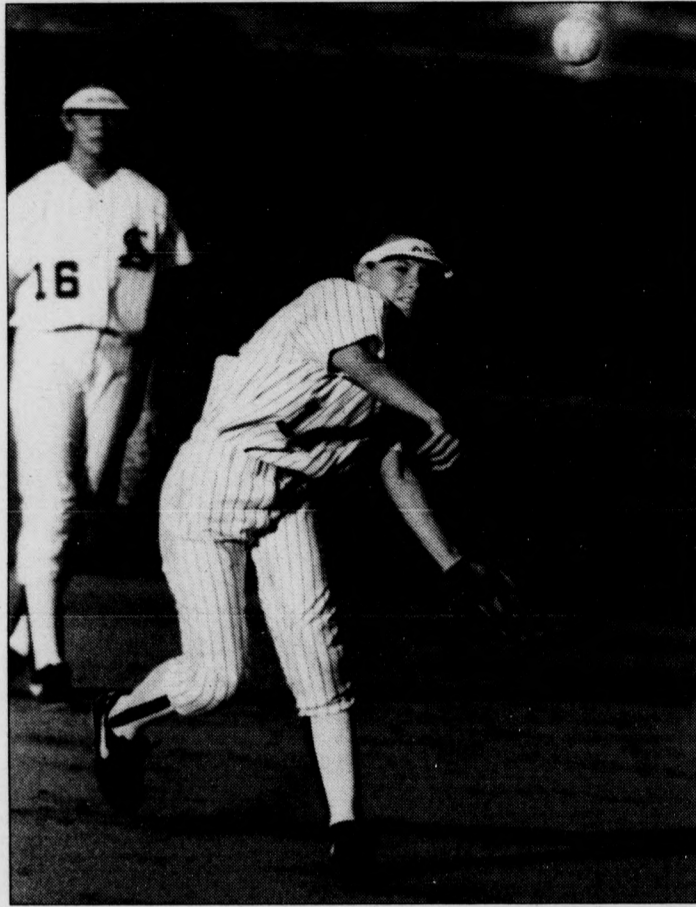
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Compiled from AP reports

### Correction

ASU track and field coach Leonard Braxton was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in Wednesday's *State Press*.

## DAZZLING DACQUISTO



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Besides starting as ASU's center fielder Lisa Dacquisto is also the team's leader in stolen bases. She is only two bases away from breaking the ASU single season record of 16.

### Freshman outfielder picks up where she left off in high school

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Some people carry a rabbit's foot for luck. Other's hang a horseshoe above their door. Not Lisa Dacquisto. She has a lucky bra.

"I'm superstitious," she said. "I have a lucky bra. Seriously, when we went to California (April 9 and 10) I forgot my bra. I don't know why, and I forgot it and I flipped out. I'm very superstitious. I don't like that, because I depend on it too much. It's just my way."

As a high school phenom, Dacquisto hit over .600 in her senior season at Ocean View High in Westminster, Calif. This season, as a freshman center fielder for the ASU softball team, Dacquisto is hitting .357, second on the team behind sophomore Alyssa Johnson.

Dacquisto peaked at .417 on April 6, thanks in part to a 14-game hitting streak which ended April 9 at UCLA. During the streak, she had a four-hit game against Cal State Fullerton on March 30.

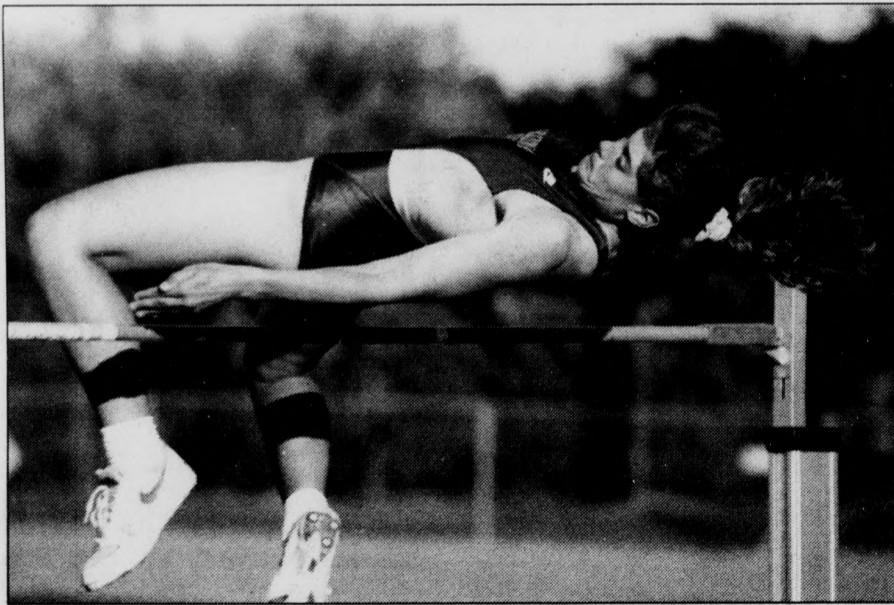
With eight games left in the season, six against Pac-10 opponents and four at home, the Sun Devils have little time to turn around their 19-36 (4-14 Pac-10) season. Dacquisto, however, has had time to analyze this season and looks forward to next season.

"I think it's been a decent season," Dacquisto said. "I guess I could do better, but I'm a freshman and I expected not to do this well."

Outside of her hitting, Dacquisto has also been able to make a difference on the basepaths, too. Heading into this weekend's games at No. 14 California and No. 6 Fresno State, she needs just two stolen bases to snap the ASU single season mark of 16.

"It's cool if I get one (stolen base) but it's no big deal  
TURN TO DACQUISTO, PAGE 17.

## Track team heads east for relays



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Tricia Melfy, senior heptathlete, will join the rest of the ASU track team when they travel to Philadelphia today to participate in the Penn Relay Carnival. The Carnival continues through Saturday.

### Injury-riddled Sun Devils hopeful going into meet

BY ELIZABETH A. APPELEN  
STATE PRESS

Just like the "snow birds," the ASU track and field team is heading back east. The Sun Devils, although hampered by injuries, are competing at the Penn Relay Carnival today through Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Because Lesa Parker and Tayo and Christy Akinremi were injured last weekend in Tucson, head coach Leonard Braxton said that the Relays aren't as important to him as the upcoming Pac-10 Championships held May 20-21 in Pullman, Wash.

"Only God knows (about the Relays)," Braxton said. "A lot of plans will have to be changed because of the injuries."

Even with the injuries, the ASU athletes remain hopeful for the Relays.

"Everyone is going into the meet with a good attitude," ASU runner Janice Nichols said. "If the rest of the team stays healthy,

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 17.

## Pro sports headed down tubes

What is happening to professional sports? The whole arena is going nuts in one way or another. Whether it's caused by an individual, a group of players or an entire team, professional sports are getting stranger and more disappointing by the minute. For example:

•The San Diego Padres are trying to hide the fact that their attendance is one of the worst in Major League Baseball. This seems reasonable, after all who wants their own organization to look bad? How do they manage it? Not with promotions to draw more crowds, not with free ticket giveaways, but with covering the upper level seats.

Yep, that'll fool all of the spectators who attend the games. I can just see the average baseball fan walking into Jack Murphy Stadium and wondering to himself, "I wonder what happened to the upper level of the stadium? Where did all the empty seats go?"

**D**AWN  
WAGNER

Assistant Sports Editor



The Padres' administration could have at least been a little more creative with the space. How about putting a bunch of mannequins with movable limbs in the empty seats. That way the Padres could rig it up so that when they pull a rope all the mannequins would do "the wave". Sure, it's not too realistic but it would at least look like the Padres have some sort of support.

•Looks like two of the Padres took it upon themselves to solicit a little extra support early Tuesday morning. Pitcher Scott Sanders and outfielder Derek Bell were arrested in Manhattan after allegedly soliciting a prostitute.

What were they thinking? Major League Baseball doesn't need to add another criminal act to its long list of wrongdoings.

First, Blue Jays' pitchers Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre were arrested on felony charges of battery on a law-enforcement officer and resisting arrest. Then, Sanders and Bell are charged with solicitation of a prostitute. What next? Scalping tickets outside the stadium gates?

•Magic Johnson recently signed a deal with Sony to open the Magic Johnson Theaters. The theaters will be built in minority communities and will play first-run films.

TURN TO WAGNER, PAGE 16.

## Golf takes 2nd conference title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 1 ASU women's golf team successfully defended its Pac-10 title Wednesday at the Brentwood Country Club in Brentwood, Calif.

The Sun Devils shot a 305 in the final round of the Pac-10 Championship, overcoming an 11-shot deficit during the last six holes, to finish with a total of 920 and capture its second consecutive championship. ASU defeated second-place USC by four strokes.

ASU was lead by Wendy Ward, who finished second with a five-over-par total of 224. Ward was tied with UofA's Leta Lindley and USC's Jennifer Biehn for the top spot after regulation play, but fell to Biehn on the second hole of the playoff.

Other top finishers for the Sun Devils included sophomore Emilee Klein and senior Tracy Cone. Klein finished in a sixth-place tie with a 229, and Cone finished in a ninth-place tie with a 233.

# Wagner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

I would like to commend Magic for giving something back to the community. Even though he has no obligation to do this, he has taken it upon himself to offer a place for adults and children to escape from the troubles of everyday life. Hopefully this venture will fare better than his pitiful

attempt at coaching the still-awful Lakers.

•Once again Charles Barkley has made headlines concerning something other than basketball. Apparently Barkley has been paying a lot of attention to the elections in South Africa. According to Barkley, basketball is only his job and that his

life does not revolve around it. The elections are currently his main concern.

That's real nice and all, but Barkley better start making basketball his life if the Suns have any aspirations of getting beyond the second round of the playoffs.

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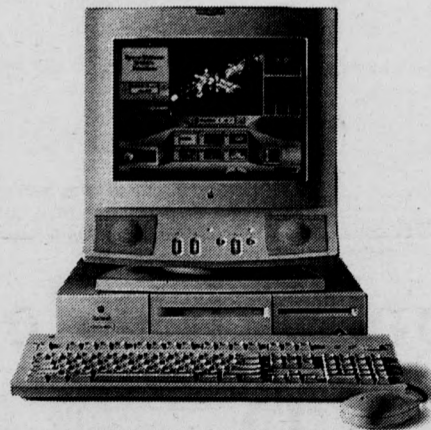
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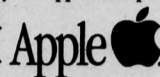
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# Dacquisto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

if I don't," Dacquisto said. "It would just be nice, you know, for a freshman to do something like that."

Dacquisto has played in all but one game this season for the Sun Devils, and should expect to continue in a similar manner throughout her career at ASU. Her arrival on ASU's campus almost never happened though.

"I always wanted to go to UCLA, always," she said. "I came here first (on a recruiting trip) and I wanted to cancel my trip to UCLA because I liked it so much here. I don't know why, I just fell in love with it here."

Always striving for improvement in all areas, Dacquisto

talks about raising her grade point average as much as her batting average. Both factors weigh into her ASU goals.

"I want to play hard and get good grades. I have to get my grades up. I want to succeed in my major, and I want to become a veterinarian," Dacquisto said.

Dacquisto admitted to enjoying all sports, but especially praised a certain running back in Dallas.

"Emmitt Smith," she said. "I admire him because he's tough. Remember when he played hurt? It was great. He can play through anything."

# Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

then one of us can always jump in and help out."

This year is the 100th running of the prestigious Penn Relay Carnival. It is the world's largest and oldest relay carnival.

17 years ago at the Penn Relays, four Sun Devils set a record time in the 4x400-meter relay. Their winning time of 3:01.9 is still a Penn Relay record.

Herman Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director and former Sun Devil track and field great, was one of the four members on that record-setting relay. Along with him are Clifton McKenzie, Gerald Burl and Tony Darden.

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—Jean-Jacques Rousseau

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THERE ARE only 2 more issues of the State Press this semester!

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### APARTMENTS

### HOMES FOR RENT

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ROOMMATE FOR a 2bd 2ba condo at Hayden Square. Avail 8/1. \$350/mo+1/2 util. W/D, own room & bath. Call Jen 784-6014.

WANTED: FURNISHED room or apt. from 5/25-7/23 by grad student. (415)497-2485. Eric S., Box 9606, Stanford, CA 94309.

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

\$200 DN. + take over payment. 1mi from ASU. 2bd 2 ba. 714-582-9148.

2BD, 1BA, Papago Park Condo, near pool, ground level. \$65,000. Gruender Properties 840-9518.

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

NICE 3BD, 2-1/2ba TH, 1/2 mi. to ASU, all amen. \$72,500 or lease opt., \$800/mo. Call Elise, 966-7789.

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Arizona Students' Assoc. seeks full-time professional to manage Tempe office, work with Student Board and lobby- \$23,000- good job for grads. Send letter, resume, refs and 2 ltrs of rec. by 5pm. May 6 to: ED Search, ASA, 511 W. University #4, Tempe, AZ 85281. Call 965-1717 for info.

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National firm has retail openings valleywide. Starting pay is \$10.15. No experience required. All majors welcome. Scholarships awarded. Apply now --- start after finals. East Valley, 968-1840; Northwest Phoenix, 240-6792; North Valley/Scottsdale, 244-8424.

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needed for laboratory project in protein chemistry. Independent research experience required. BS/Life Science preferred but not necessary. Position available immediately and through August 1995. Salary DOE. Send resume and cover letter c/o Claire Redman, ONCOGENETICS, Inc. 1120 W. Watkins Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85007 NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

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CHILD CARE for my 3 yr old girl. Occasional hrs., responsible student staying in town for summer. Looking for extra income. Scottsdale, McDonald Dr/Hayden area, Call Joy 443-0217, \$5.25/hr. Own transportation.

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A DOZEN Roses \$20. Balloons & Delivery available. Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ATΔ AMY F. Happy Birthday! Thanks for everything, you're the best! Love, Beth.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Relive feelings of Brotherhood & Sisterhood with a video yearbook! Use your favorite photos, music, camcorder footage, memories! See them forever on a professionally produced video! 839-3063. Great for rush too!

AXO'S LOVE their seniors!!!

CELEBRATION SAT. April 30th! Sigma Kappa Sorority is celebrating our 5th year anniversary at ASU! Come celebrate with us in PV Main Courtyard at noon this Saturday. All are welcome. For info call Crista, 784-9187.

CHI-O KRISTEN & Shan- To my 2 fav chiapets! Good luck with initiation! Love ya!! EK Kim.

CHI-O PLEDGES- Thanks for making this semester an awesome one! Love, Aimee, Traci & Jen.

CLASS RING Discount! Your Art Carved coupon is in your Grad Pack! Stop by the Grad Pack table on Cady mall to see all that your Alumni Association has compiled for a successful graduation. 1-800-alumnus for details!

XΩ PLEDGES- Countdown to 2!! We're excited! Love, the actives.

FREE HAPPY Hour Thursday 6-8:30. Free food/drinks. Farce Side & Ant Farm Band. Manzi Copper Lounge-All Welcome.

ΦΣΚ  
Pre Rush Dinner, Tuesday, May 3, 5:30pm. Come by and meet the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. Call 784-8644 for info.

GAMMA PHI Wendy M. Thanks for being such a great sister! Enjoy your senior week! Love, Your secret sis.

ΓΦB CHRISTI, we will miss you! Love your secret sis.

GRADPACK-YOUR ticket outta' here! Your Alumni Association has compiled what you need to graduate- discounts, benefits and the official GRDU8 T-shirt! Stop by the Grad Pack table on Cady Mall or call 965-3566 or 1-800-alumnus for further information.

**HERPES**  
30 million Americans infected no cure, Syphilis -highest level in 40 years, Chlamydia- 4 million infected. Reports, including diagnosis, treatment, prevention. \$5 ea. JMJ Medical Services. PO Box 1267, E. Lansing, MI 48826.

**PERSONALS**

KAPPAS LOVE their seniors! Way to go! You deserve it!!!

KAY A.- I have 2 words for you- Cluck U! You are the best, and we will miss ya!!

MARY JO, Our wedding day is only weeks away and I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you! I love you forever! Joseph.

OPERATION DA was a success! Triple-Treats to everyone. Speak no evil, smell no evil.

ORDER OF Omega members: There is a new exec. board. Watch for the first fall meeting!

PIKE JASON & DKE John- "What are you, you Freak?!!" Dawgs♥Kim-Just one of the guys!

PIKES-GOOD LUCK on finals and have a great summer! Love, your dreamgirl.

ΣΦE JASE and roomie Kev- C 334-you'd better believe it! Summer 94 will be really interesting! ♥Rose and Jester.

EK - Sigma Alpha Omega - We love you! Formal was fantastic, don't remember it, but the pictures don't lie - Doug & Fock.

EK BOYER: I'm glad I found someone as weird as me! Hang on only two more weeks! ΣΑΩ Fockler.

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ADOPTION- DR. & teacher would love to provide a loving, caring, christian home for your caucasian/ hispanic, caucasian/ asian infant. We can help you while you help us start a family, call 460-5511.

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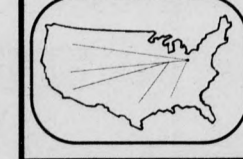
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LATE NIGHT STUDY SNACKS

For Thursday, April 28, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll take a fresh look at a project that's been on a back burner, and you'll know what to do to give it new life. Financial backing may come now.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It's time to be less concerned about what friends may think and to do what you know is in your best interest. Today may bring an important partnership development.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
It's a day to re-examine your career goals. If your job is not fulfilling, it may be time to explore other options. Meetings with higher-ups are favored.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Parents may be making decisions affecting a child's future schooling. Distractions are likely at work today. Tonight brings fun.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
It's a good day to apply for mortgages and to make important family decisions. Some will receive extra credit. Evenings hours favor celebrations.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
It's a good day to reach agreements with others or to make travel plans. Couples will reach a new level of understanding. Accent domestic interests tonight.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll meet with important business opportunities today. Some will receive a raise, promotion or recognition. You should end this day in a better financial position.

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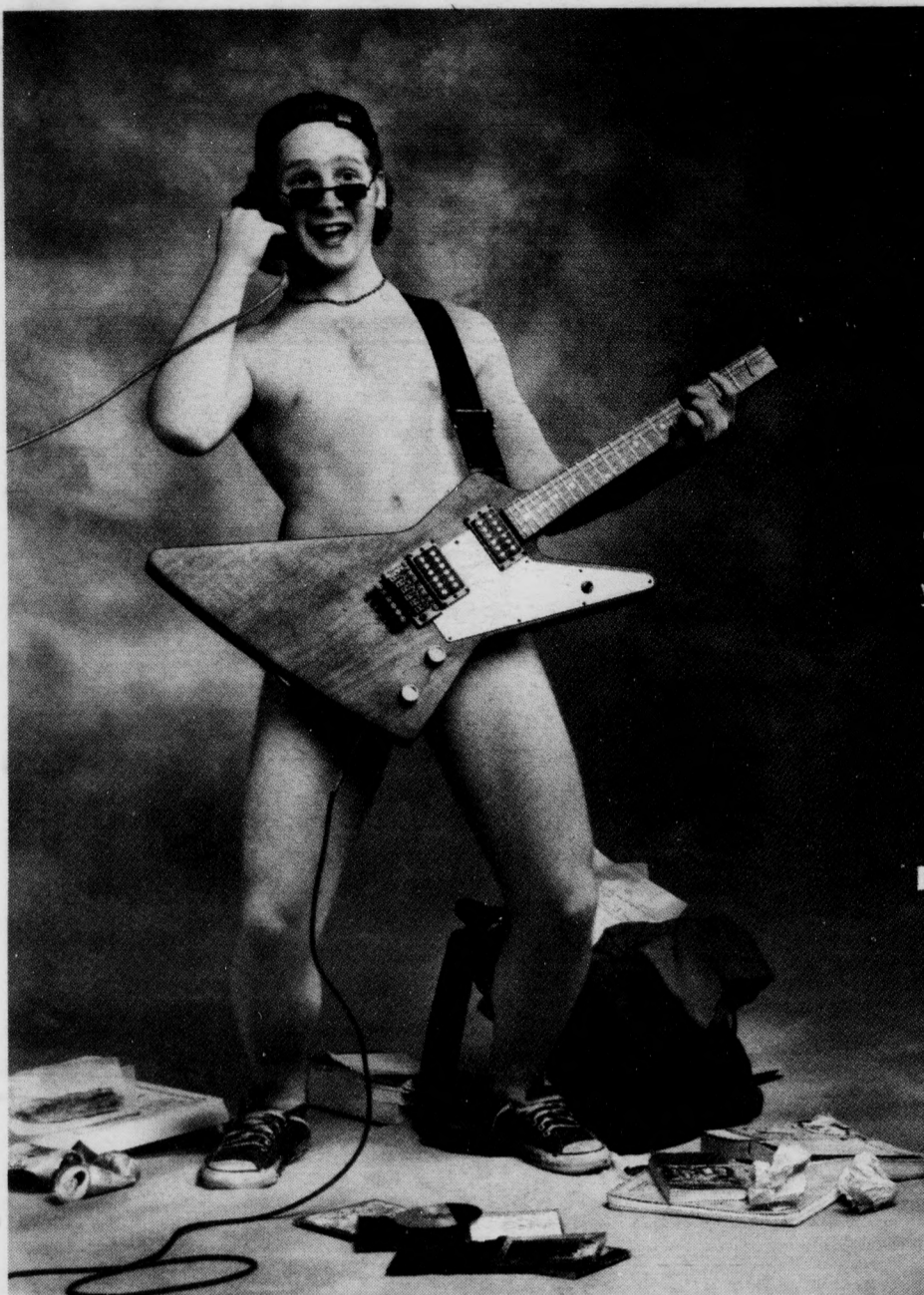
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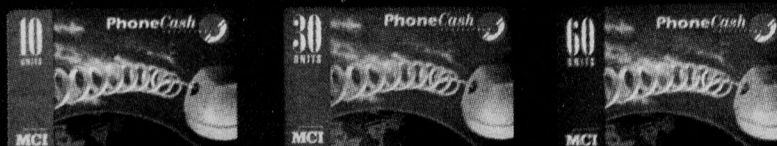
**SERVICES**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may find ways to turn a hobby into a profit-making activity. You're enthusiastic now, but also level-headed. A familiar haunt is fun tonight.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Some will receive financing now to begin a home improvement project. Those seeing a new place to live will receive valuable leads. Be mindful of details at work.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You may receive a lucky travel invitation from a friend. Those who have been feeling isolated mentally will now make friends with people on their same wavelength.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Fortunate business developments today will improve your overall financial picture. It's a favorable day for job interviews and meetings with higher-ups.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A desire for self-improvement could lead you to sign up for a course of study. Some of you, though, will be busy today making happy plans for a vacation.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent and cooperative. Somewhat restless, you may experiment before settling on a career. You have a fine dramatic sense and are often attracted to show business. Do not be content to rest on your laurels . You're often found in a professional career and sometimes have musical talent. Birthdate of Ann-Margret, actress; James Monroe, U.S. president; and Jay Leno, TV host and comedian.  
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