

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, January 30, 1995

## ASU East, homeless group agreement near

### Coalition seeking funding OK from HUD

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

The homeless coalition that applied for ownership of housing facilities on the ASU East site is close to withdrawing its application, a coalition official said Friday.

"Essentially, we've reached an agreement that we are comfortable with," said Conrad Spohnholz, vice president of the Lutheran Social Ministry of the Southwest, a member of the coalition.

The coalition consists of six homeless service providers and has been seeking housing facilities since April on the proper-

ty at Power and Williams Field roads.

Instead of the coalition owning the housing facilities, it will use them in cooperation with ASU East. Ten percent, or roughly 70 of the facilities, will be used for economically disadvantaged people enrolled in full-time courses of study or other educational training.

Spohnholz said these students would pay 30 percent of their income to use the facilities. He added that the coalition has applied for subsidy housing funds to reimburse the University for whatever it loses on the deal.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is

encouraged by the progress made toward signing an agreement.

"It reflects a positive effort to make the situation successful," he said.

The only reason an agreement has not been signed is that it might disqualify the coalition from receiving financial support under the McKinney Act, Spohnholz said.

According to the McKinney Act, homeless agencies have priority on surplus lands such as the former base. Spohnholz said that because funds for housing subsidies could come from McKinney dollars, the coalition must confirm it still can receive funds without owning the land.

"If our agreement cuts us off, we may

have to reshape the terms," he said. "It's not necessarily a stopper, but we will not sign the agreement until we know where the money is coming from."

The coalition will discuss the situation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the congressional delegations that attended a Thursday meeting for the Williams Redevelopment Partnership and Williams Gateway Authority, Spohnholz said. However, he said he did not know how long it will take.

"Washington always takes a while, but we may get a fast turnaround," he said.

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 2.

## ABOR OKs new DPS building

### Tuition, fees to fund project

By LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents took pity on ASU's dilapidated Department of Public Safety headquarters and reluctantly agreed to build a new one using mostly tuition and fees.

ABOR members voted 7-2 in favor of the project at its monthly meeting Friday after slides were shown to convince them that the facility is falling apart. The slides showed that the headquarters at the southeast corner of campus near Apache Boulevard and Rural Road has cracks, holes and rotting wood.

The initial cost is estimated at \$3.44 million.

"I don't like it," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "But I feel we don't have a choice."

Regent John Munger was adamantly opposed to the proposal because he said the building is not for education and requires non-state money. Regent Hank Amos cast the other dissenting vote.

"We have greater needs in the educational areas," Munger said. "The timing is terrible. How can we explain this to the Legislature?"

Munger added that the state should avoid building new structures on universities that have a capped enrollment like ASU.

TURN TO DPS, PAGE 2.

## Barstool quarterbacks



Lance D. Terry

ASU students and other Valley residents crowded McDuffy's Sportsbar in Tempe to watch the Super Bowl Sunday afternoon. The San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl 49-26. See story page 11.

## Rural citizens give budgetary tips to U.S. House reps

### Cutting federal grants, loans wrong way to cut deficit, students say

By KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

PRESCOTT — "Just do it!"

No, it's not a new Nike ad touting another athletic shoe, it's what the "average Joe American" told members of the U.S. House of Representatives Budget Committee when asked how to cut the federal budget.

The Saturday meeting in Prescott was the second in a series of five field hearings being held in rural towns across America.

People from all over Arizona attended, including 60 students from NAU, 30 from UofA and 30 from ASU. The students wanted to tell representatives that cutting interest-forgiveness loans and federal grants is not the best way to decrease the federal deficit.

"We are the voice and the future of this country," said Tracy Newman, the national field director for Lead or Leave, the largest non-partisan youth political group in the country. "We have something to say and we should be allowed to say it."

Student loans currently do not accrue interest until after a student is out of school. The federal government is considering a plan to have student loans earn interest from the day they are taken out. The government estimates that \$10 billion will be saved if this plan takes effect.

"It is not fair that the government has certain things it absolutely will not discuss cutting, such as defense spending and social security," Newman said. "If you are going to cut, then you should cut from every program and not place such a heavy burden on the young people of America."

Newman said that undergraduates could expect to pay \$3,409 in addition to the amount of their loan, \$9,300 more for

a master's degree, and \$33,000 more for degrees such as law and medicine.

Chris Weber, state relations director for the Associated Students of ASU and an economics major, said that there is a direct relationship between education and the economy.

"People with a college degree earn more than someone without one, which means they have more money to spend and put back into the economy."

"If this plan were to take effect, it would not only decrease the amount of disposable income graduates have, many people may not even be able to attend school because they could not afford to take out a loan."

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny.  
High 65, low 42.



### World/ Nation

Ecuador and Peru are perched on the brink of war after Ecuador accused its neighbor of launching a "massive offensive" against several bases.

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### Sports

First baseman Robbie Kent and the 13th-ranked ASU baseball team swept Duke 7-0, 11-6 over the weekend.

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## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "Seeking Justice in the Courtroom, Teaching Tolerance in the Classroom." Talk by Peggi Cornelius, Arizona Volunteer for Poverty Law Center. 12:30 p.m., MU Mohave.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **Native ASU** — General meeting. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **University Libraries** — Database instruction sessions. Medline: primary source for biomedical literature. 1:40 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library, Room 229. Wildlife & Fisheries Review database class. 2:40-3:30 p.m., Noble Library 229.
- **ASU Solar Car Team** — Weekly meeting. New members wanted as team prepares for the second-largest solar car event in the world. 3:30 p.m., GWC 302.
- **Intergroup Relations Theatre Troupe** — Rehearsal, no experience necessary. All students welcome. 5:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **ASASU** — Campus Clubs and Organizations Student Forum. 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212W.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Bi-weekly meeting. 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **ASU Pow Wow Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome. For more information call 965-2230. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

## ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Charles Backus, Director of Academic Programs at ASU East, said the delay is more of a technicality. He added that ASU East will help the coalition seek funding.

## DPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor told ABOR a new building is a "top priority" and is needed to boost morale and retain personnel. He did agree it would be better if the funding came from other sources, such as the state or through bonding.

But ASU's bonding capacity has been used up, and the state does not want to appropriate the funding for new buildings.

"This is not the way to run the shop," Munger said, referring to the cap on bonding. "You have to pay off the first credit card first."

Coor originally agreed to table this same request at ABOR's September meeting because classroom projects were the highest priority at that time.

Some DPS officers complained about the condition of their headquarters. One officer called the existing building "pathetic, small and cramped." Another officer called it a "tin s\*\*\*hole."

Bill Bess, director of ASU DPS, said he is pleased with the board's recommendations but said he knows they have a long way to go.

"We know we will have to keep on justifying the project to the board as we go through other stages," he said.

The "other" stages are the additional steps required to ensure the project gets final approval. The next step is getting conceptual approval at ABOR's monthly meeting in April, with project approval slated for October.

If all goes smoothly, demolition and a construction of a new building will begin in April 1996.

Although the timeline for the project states that DPS employees should first set foot in the proposed building in December 1996, the building will not be completed until December 2000.

"We will not take the lead, but we will be supportive,"

Backus said.

## Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Of the 600 people in attendance, only 26 were chosen to speak.

"I would like you all to keep one thing in mind during my testimony — generational equality," said David Bowers, a senior political science major at NAU. "It will be impossible to realign the federal budget when you will not talk about social security, which is 20 percent of the federal budget."

Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., took a poll by show of hands as to who would take a cut in social security. A two-thirds vote in favor of taking a cut prevailed, with most of the audience consisting of senior citizens.

ASASU President Alan Frost did not go in with many expectations. "It will be interesting to see if what we said makes a difference when the budget comes out."

Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., said he heard two messages from students.

"Students do not want generational warfare, and they have a genuine concern of the impact the budget cuts will have on them."

"I do not think that anyone is out to hurt students," Shadegg added. "The students had a chance to speak and I listened."

"The educational process runs both ways. "Students have to educate us, and Congress has to educate students."

## Correction:

A story in the Jan. 27 edition of the State Press incorrectly stated that several volunteers of the Safety Escort Service were working more than 100 hours a week. It should have said more than 100 hours a semester. The State Press regrets the error.

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA 125 YEARS AND COUNTING . . .

JANUARY 27, 1870—JANUARY 27, 1995

# KAΘ

**1<sup>ST</sup> Greek Lettered  
Fraternity  
Known Among Women**

**THETA  
Supports 122  
College Chapters and  
261 Alumnae Chapters  
and Clubs in the  
United States and Canada**

⊖ LOVE and OURS,

## Ecuador accuses Peru of 'massive offensive'

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Peruvian forces began a "massive offensive" against Ecuadorean bases along the countries' border Sunday, Ecuadorean officials said.

A communiqué from the Ecuadorean Joint Chiefs of Staff said Peruvian forces attacked the bases of Soldado Monge, Teniente Hugo Ortiz, Coangos and Cueva de los Tayos with planes, helicopters and mortars in the late morning.

The Ecuadorean air force and army were fighting the Peruvian forces, the communiqué said. A spokeswoman for the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said there was no information immediately available.

Peruvian radio reported that a squadron of air force Mirage jets had taken off from the northern city of Piura in the direction of the conflict zone and other pilots were in their aircraft waiting orders leave.

Sunday was the fourth day of a conflict that has flared out of a longtime dispute. Peru and Ecuador fought a war in 1941 over their 1,000-mile border, and animosity is still strong.

In dispute is a 50-mile length of jungle-covered mountains, the Cordillera del Condor. Bloody clashes broke out in the area in 1981.

Ecuador contends it lost almost half of its territory with the signing of the 1942 Protocol of Rio de Janeiro after the 1941 war. Ecuador later declared void the territorial limits set by the protocol.

Many Peruvians view the conflict as an annual attempt by Ecuador to stress its claim to the disputed area. Sunday is the anniversary of the signing of the Rio Protocol.

Radioprogramas, Peru's premier radio station, said troops continued moving toward the border in civilian trucks belonging to local fishermen.

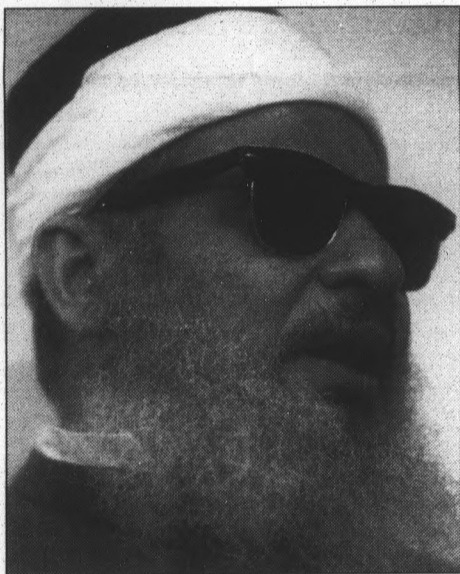
Ecuador's President Sixto Duran-Ballen spoke to a crowd from the palace balcony about mid day.

"We are not going to retreat," he said, adding that the border bases under attack "are on Ecuadorean soil."



Associated Press  
Peruvian soldiers march in the streets of Tumbes, a border town 620 miles northwest of Lima, Peru, Sunday morning. Ecuador accused the Peruvian government Sunday of launching a "massive offensive" across the border against Ecuadorean military bases.

## Largest terrorism trial in U.S. history begins this week



Associated Press  
A file photo of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the blind Egyptian cleric accused of masterminding a plot to bomb New York landmarks, including the World Trade Center bombing of 1993. Abdel-Rahman is a defendant in the largest terrorism trial in U.S. history, scheduled to begin this week.

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest terrorism trial in U.S. history starts in earnest this week with opening statements and a warning from the judge that religion is not on trial.

Prosecutors will try to show that Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 other Muslims planned a "war of urban terrorism" in America that could have killed thousands of people.

Prosecutors will argue they plotted to blow up the World Trade Center, the United Nations, the FBI's New York headquarters, two tunnels and a bridge, and to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other politicians and judges.

After 13 lawyers deliver their opening statements beginning Monday, U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey will instruct the jury on seditious conspiracy, the rarely used Civil War-era charge used in the case. The trial's magnitude can be measured both by the number of defendants and the scope of what they allegedly plotted as well as the damage already wrought.

Mukasey told lawyers last week he would tell the jury the defendants are not accused of trying to overthrow the U.S.

government, only of trying to wage a war against it. He also will advise them that if someone breaks laws, "the fact that it is undertaken in the name of religion is no defense whatsoever."

"There is no religion on trial here," the judge said in a preliminary draft of his jury instructions.

Lawyers for Abdel-Rahman, the 56-year-old blind cleric alleged to have headed the conspiracy, charge that he's being prosecuted for his beliefs. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

The alleged plot's motive, prosecutors say, was to punish the United States for supporting Israel and Egypt and to weaken the nation's influence, easing the spread of the particular brand of strict Islam that Abdel-Rahman espouses.

The trial is the second chapter in the prosecution of a group allegedly responsible for the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, and the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing, in which six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Three followers of the teachings of

Abdel-Rahman and a fourth man were convicted last year in the Trade Center bombing and were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The judge in that first trial said the bomb was meant to topple the 110-story towers, a symbol of America's economic might, and kill tens of thousands of people.

One defendant in this trial, El Sayyid Nosair, was acquitted in the 1990 assassination of Kahane. He was convicted on related weapons charges.

Most of the prosecution evidence consists of transcripts of secretly taped conversations between defendants and a former Egyptian Army officer who became an FBI informant and infiltrated the group.

The informant, Emad Salem, is expected to testify but will face intense scrutiny by defense lawyers who have transcripts of his negotiations with FBI agents for a million-dollar fee.

Some defense lawyers say their clients were entrapped by Salem while others say their clients had nothing to do with it and had no knowledge of the plots.

## Suspect in Long Island train massacre acting as own attorney



Associated Press  
Accused Long Island Railroad gunman Colin Ferguson, acting as his own attorney, presents opening arguments to the jury during his trial. Ferguson claimed during opening arguments that a "white Caucasian" man was responsible for the 1993 shootings, despite the fact that numerous eyewitnesses have identified him as the gunman.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Act 1, Scene 1. The defense attorney, in his opening statement, dismisses a 93-count indictment as fiction.

"There are 93 counts only because it matches the year 1993. Had it been 1925, it would have been 25 counts," he declares.

This is the trial of Colin Ferguson, charged with murder in the 1993 Long Island Rail Road massacre. The defense attorney in this surreal drama: Colin Ferguson.

Scene 2. Ferguson questions the first witnesses, including a detective who investigated the case.

Ferguson: "Where was the suspect when you arrived?"

Lt. Charles Pacini: "You were in the backseat with handcuffs on."

Act 2, Scene 1. Police Detective Donald Daly, on the witness stand, identifies an unloaded 9mm semiautomatic as the weapon used in the assault. Ferguson demands that he be allowed to hold the gun.

Motion denied.

Ferguson asks for the jury to leave, then asks for a mistrial.

Motion denied.

Scene 2. Ferguson cross-examines Maryanne Phillips, who was shot in the chest on the train, and questions whether she can identify him since she closed her eyes and played dead to avoid being killed.

"It was your statement that you played dead and that you were closing your eyes?" Ferguson asked.

"I didn't want you to shoot me again. I saw you shoot me and I

TURN TO RAILROAD SHOOTING, PAGE 9

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Gauging the wage

Would all those students at ASU who earn under \$5 an hour, raise their hands?

Sure are a lot of you out there, aren't there?

So President Bill Clinton's recent initiative to raise the national minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5 an hour should come as a pleasant turn of events.

After all, if you work part-time (say, 20 hours a week), that's another \$60 a month. And when the price of attending a university seems to go up, and up, it would be a nice little addition.

Extrapolating to include America as a whole, an increase in the minimum wage — complementary with welfare reform — may be an encouragement to attract people to the workplace and off the dole.

The hype, at least, is grand.

But for all of Clinton's happy promises, there's no guarantee that the proposal will actually help anyone.

The first stumbling block is Clinton's own record on initiatives like this.

Remember health care?

As with the minimum wage, Clinton argued the need to create or change legislation for the benefit of the less well-off. And — typically Clintonesque — the president backed off when defeat seemed imminent.

To be blunt, the president is rarely willing to fight for a cause. And if the Republicans don't approve of an increase (looking to business owners for support), it simply won't go through — unless either congressional Democrats are remarkably adept, or Clinton develops a spine in the next few months.

Even if it passes, the measure doesn't necessarily mean it will help anyone.

If you're running a business which employs large numbers of minimum wage employees — say, fast food — then a large wage increase means that current profits will decrease to pay for wage and social security increases. So what do you do?

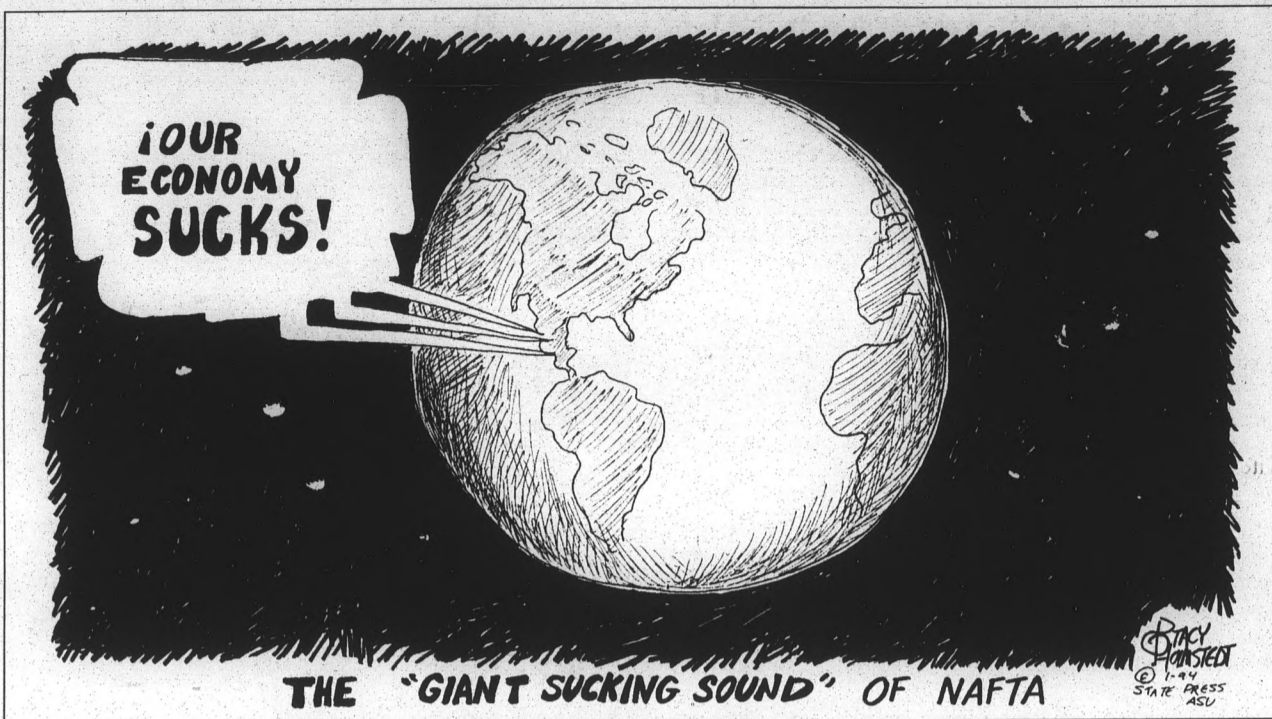
Pass that along to the consumer. Expect basic prices to increase — which renders at least some of the minimum wage increase null, and may actually hurt middle class consumers.

The measure could conceivably hurt some minimum wage employees. When you have businesses or other employing agencies with "fixed" funds — like, say, ASU, which depends not on profits but on allocations from the Legislature — there just may not be enough money to pay the increases.

So you lay people off. That \$5 an hour isn't that great if you don't actually earn it.

So the end result is that if Clinton fights for the measure and has it passed, for those who aren't laid off, the extra money helps to pay for now-more expensive items.

Hey, that's politics for you.



## Stupid is as stupid says, I guess

There are times that I worry about the people of this country.

This is not something new. I've been worried about them for quite a while, especially since I first took up driving. After a month on the streets of the Valley, one thing became very clear:

"Boy, these people are stupid!"

I don't really know why there are so many stupid people out there. Of course, I do have my theories, ranging from the crappy educational system to lingering fallout from the Nevada nuclear tests of the 1950s.

Granted, a few stupid people are cute — even I couldn't help liking Forrest Gump. But most are annoying, and some are downright dangerous.

I know, I'm probably being a little too harsh. Even I will admit that there are very few truly stupid people out there — mostly just ordinary people who do extraordinarily stupid things.

One of the easiest stupid things to do is to say something stupid. We've all done said really dumb things that sure sounded great when we first thought of them.

Unfortunately, some of these people say really stupid things to someone in the media — and then we can all make fun of them.

Better yet, let's give 'em some awards. After all, they were kind enough to say these things — and give yours truly some great column material.

**• The "Mass Murderers Are Just So Misunderstood" Award** — Our first awardee is John Christo, buddy of anti-abortion gunman John C. Salvi III, a hairdresser who likes to moonlight as a terrorist.

Seems Christo was a little mad about the media's so-called attempt to portray his pal as a "serial killer," rather than a "nice guy." Think there's something wrong with a guy that likes to shoot people in a medical clinic? Think again:

"There's nothing wrong with John (Salvi) whatsoever, other than he killed a couple of people."

Hope springs eternal in the breast of Robert Shapiro. Wonder if Judge Ito will buy that one.

**Honorable mention** goes to Christina Jeffrey, the House of Representatives historian for a week. Seems that in 1986, Jeffrey voted against using federal funds on a Holocaust

DAVID STROW

Managing Editor



education program. In a stunning display of logic, Jeffrey blasted the program's so-called lack of objectivity:

"The program gives no evidence of balance or objectivity," she said. "The Nazi point of view, however unpopular, is still a point of view and is not presented, nor is that of the Ku Klux Klan."

Can't argue with that logic. Racists always do add a special flavor to a diverse campus. After all, Columbus University in John Singleton's *Higher Learning* was loads of excitement.

**• The "Three Square Meals a Day and Blockbuster Will Set You Free" Award** — This prestigious award goes to Courtney Love, widow of *Nirvana* lead-singer Kurt Cobain. Now, it was widely known that Love and Cobain engaged in drug use — and pretty heavily at that. Yet Love wanted the world to know that they had other activities:

"We ate breakfast. We ate lunch. We ate dinner. We rented movies and ate ice cream ... we had some f\*\*\*ing dignity," she said.

Ah, yes. And such a dignified modifier to use there, too. I think Love has a grand career ahead of her as Blockbuster Video's ambassador to Generation X.

**The "Who Needs Journalistic Ethics When You Work for CBS?" Award** — Uh huh, you guessed it — this award goes to none other than that queen of journalistic integrity, Connie Chung. In case you forgot about her now-infamous interview with Newt Gingrich's mom, I'll refresh your memory.

Seems that Mrs. Gingrich had heard something really nasty that her little Newty had been calling the First Lady — but Kathleen wouldn't say what. Connie Chung, with unmasked blood lust in her eyes, went for the kill:

"Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me."

Mrs. Gingrich then whispered "A bitch." Result? CBS splashes it all over its news shows and the news spreads like wildfire.

Note to Connie: Ever hear of *off the record*? It means that the reporter is accepting the information with the understanding that it will not be used in a story. Off the record was clearly implied in this case. Even beginning journalism students know that rule, and obey it.

Guess the rule doesn't apply to CBS. Thank God I'm going into print journalism.

David Strow is a senior journalism major.

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## Letters to ed, Anderson column need help from being boring, having no solutions

The opinion pages have always been one of my favorite parts of the *State Press*. That is, until recently.

Those were the best letters to the editor you got in? What a waste of space and time. They are so boring. I don't even have much of a comment about them but to say they are so.

I was also really glad to see that there is an e-mail and internet address for the paper now. There were plenty of times I wanted to comment on a few of your "instigative" (not investigative) opinion writers and columnists last semester.

In response to the column, "Branded for life ..." by Brian Anderson, I can only say that he has to be the most uninformed journalist on your staff.

Throughout the entire article, he harps on the fact that a few innocent mistakes brand these criminals for the rest of their lives. At the end of the article he says, "People do not want to see 'criminals' become productive members of society, but would rather see them rotting away in prison because of some petty transgression." What are these petty transgressions? It must be one hell of a petty transgression.

These people in prisons are not petty. People are not put there for shoplifting, jay-walking, etc.. These are career criminals who kill, maim, steal, and otherwise destroy our society. The purpose of extended incarceration is not to rehabilitate, but to get these people off the streets for a long period of time. Maybe when they are 50 they won't be spry enough to commit these crimes any more. In any case, I'm sick of these liberal media attitudes that permeate our society today.

By the way, all throughout the article, all Anderson did was tear down the present system. How about the solution? Constructive criticism is great, but that means offering suggestions for improvement.

**Chris Latam**  
Junior  
Chemical Engineering

## Basketball showmanship worth tickets, enthusiasm

This letter is in response to the Jan. 24 article by Lee Newman entitled, "Fame, Fortune Corrupt Today's Sports Superstars."

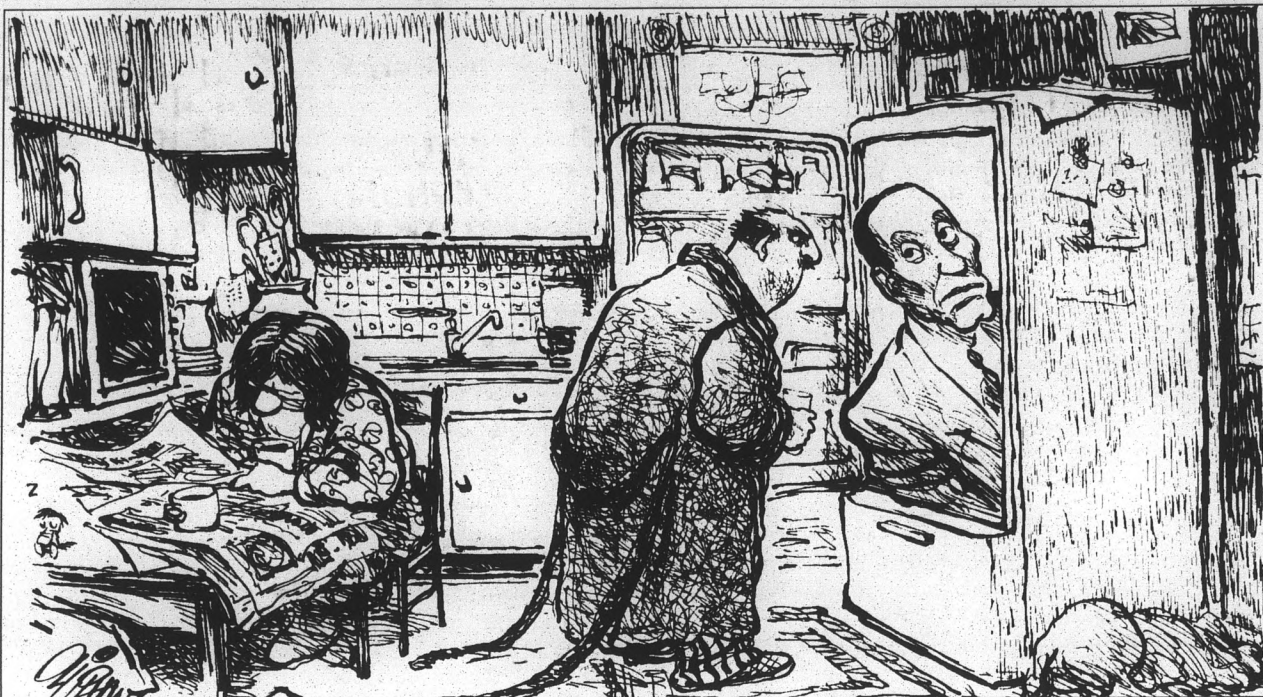
Newman, are you a true sports fan? If you were, you would realize that Dennis Rodman is one of the best basketball players around today. As of Jan. 9, he was averaging 12 rebounds per game and, after missing the first part of the season, he still has a chance to lead the league in that category. He could join Moses Malone and Wilt Chamberlain as one of the only NBA players ever to lead the league in rebounding four consecutive years in a row. Did you know that? Have you ever watched him play? The man plays with more heart and sheer determination than anyone else out there. So, Newman, don't single out Dennis Rodman because he's a little different. He's a showman and he's paid to please the fans. In the Jan. 9 *Sports Illustrated* Rodman admits, "I'm not just an athlete. I'm an entertainer. I bring laughter together."

I, for one, would definitely pay today's high ticket prices to be entertained by Rodman. Also, fortunately for the NBA, he is not on drugs. Newman disagrees though, stating that, "Unfortunately, Rodman's behavior isn't due to an illegal chemical substance." What a ridiculous statement to make, and one that you would not expect from an "educated" man.

Furthermore, I was fairly perturbed when you brought Charles Barkley's name into the equation. I saw that interview on ESPN and his antics aren't leading him down a rosy path either. Although he is a great player, his actions and words will someday endanger his career as well. Was Newman watching the same interview? Didn't Barkley also say he would "... physically defend himself against fans if necessary." The fans do pay his salary indirectly, don't they? A man with no championship rings on his fingers should not be so flamboyant. Rodman does have championship rings from his tenure with the Detroit Pistons, or have you forgotten that, too?

Please, *State Press*, we all hear about crap such as this everyday. So stop wasting valuable space on "our" paper with an article such as this.

**Jeffrey P. Williams**  
Junior  
History



## Mahin's flat tax dream falls flat in real world

Please forgive me for not having written sooner, but it took me some time to staunch my tears upon reading Jim Mahin's "I Have a Dream" column in the Jan. 20 *State Press*. It was not the plight of the poor, maligned, rich people that upset me, nor was it the writer's poetic, heartbreaking phraseology. It was the realization that after years of studying political science, someone could be so disingenuous and shallow.

Mahin argues that a flat tax is not merely a practical solution to our current problems, but a moral imperative as well. He argues that a flat tax is "inherently more fair" than the current progressive one. As a political scientist, he should be a little more cautious about using unscientific terms like "fair." Many would argue that it is not fair that some make \$100,000 a year for sitting behind a comfortable desk, while others make a mere ten grand for digging ditches six days a week. "Fair" is in the eyes of the beholder.

He states, "The very notion that an individual should have a proportionally greater tax liability on the money that he earns verses that of another individual is absurd and unethical." It would seem to follow that it is also absurd and unethical for an individual to have a proportionally greater return on the money he invests verses that of another individual. Why is it that if I scrim together \$5,000 to invest in a COD when I will only get a five percent return on my investment, while someone investing a 100,000 dollars might get six or seven percent? We are both taking the same risk.

Mahin issues the standard whine about how the upper classes are being "demonized and insulted as greedy and unfair." Most Americans would gladly take a million dollars and be subject to this horrible "abuse." I should also point out that the poor and lower classes are likewise being "demonized and insulted" as greedy, lazy and stupid by many in the Republican party. In the game of class warfare

## Word interpretation causes problems, not words in general

In response to the Jan. 19 article by Barry R. Kelley, I submit the following: Insensitivity exists in this world. This is not a big shock. However, you exacerbate the problem. Insensitivity becomes problematic in our society when those in power cannot see that which denigrates others. Along those lines, I would like for you to "chew on this." Several names for a few new football teams that are going to be added to the professional leagues of the good ole' USA (since they shouldn't offend anyone, according to your logic).

How about the Kansas City Kikes, Philadelphia Faggots, Detroit Dykes, Washington Wops, Chicago Chinks, Wisconsin WASPS, Rhode Island Red Necks, Georgia Japs, Tempe Towelheads, Wyoming Wetbacks, West Virginia White Trash and the San Diego Spics? Have I made my point yet? What may not be insensitive to you can disparage others. And more importantly, we should realize that the messages we send do affect others. Derogatory team names are offensive; they tell members of our society that we do not value them, their culture, or their heritage.

I have learned that words have no inherent meaning; meaning exists in people. For example, Kelley, if I say that I think you are dangerous and foolish, this may cause you to experience negative emotions — in our society, dangerous and foolish are negative words. We, as interacting people, create understanding through our shared meaning. It is our differing interpretations of words that can cause problems. I submit to you that the word "Redskins," with its long history, has negative connotations for many people and, as such, is offensive. I cannot begin to speak for the Native Americans of this country, but as a Russian-Jewish male (I

it takes two to tango, and the conservatives are dancing up a storm. After all, who else is going to protect middle-class Americans from all those working poor who simply want to get a hold on other people's money via government hand-outs?

Mahin then uses a well designed Republican National Committee sound bite: "When was the last time someone making \$10,000 a year gave you a job or started a business?" Granted, Mahin is not an economics major, but it goes like this: 1,000 people who make \$10,000 a year live in a neighborhood. There is \$10 million to be spent. They spend 30 percent of their money on food. Suddenly there are grocery stores in the neighborhood. They spend 30 percent on housing. Apartment complexes and home repair businesses arrive. They spend 40 percent on other things and there are auto shops, dentists and department stores.

You see, the poor hire people and create business the same way the upper class own corporations — by pooling their money. If you ever worked or owned stock in Walmart, Texaco or Burger King, or any other business frequented by the working classes, then you had better thank them for hiring you or giving you a good return on your money. Entrepreneurs rarely "create" markets; rather, they exploit markets that already exist. Mahin is putting the cart before the horse.

It would seem that Mahin is allowing ideological attachments to influence his critical thinking skills. He uses his own notions of "fairness," fails to acknowledge any possible faults in the arguments he takes up, and makes downright ludicrous claims. I think this guy has a future as a speechwriter ahead of him!

**Steven Forsberg**  
Junior  
History

can't speak for all Russian-Jewish males either), I find team names like the Washington Redskins, Atlanta Braves and Florida State Seminoles as offensive as the Minnesota Micks or Kansas City Kikes. For me, these names trigger a keen awareness of the continuing power struggle that exists in our society between the haves, the people who do not confront their cultural identity on a daily basis, and the have-nots, those people whose cultural identity shapes their reality.

Maybe my examples are too far-fetched (not unlike your usage of the Gamecocks, Oilers and Saints as potentially offending team names). I wanted to make my argument clear, as well as simple, so I deliberately used poignant examples. Has this helped you at all? In the age of political correctness, we have forgotten how to be people.

Kelley, try this at home, school and everywhere you go. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you (I didn't make that up) — we can label it personal-correctness (a professor here at ASU taught me that term) if you want to be P.C. This means that you actually have to give a damn about others, their feelings and how your communication affects them.

When this happens, maybe those of us who you suggest "get a life" will not have to face people like you, who do not understand our daily tragedies with power, racism and insensitivity.

**Charles A. Silver**  
Graduate Student  
Communications

# Residence Life to use 'Wellness Model' to add diversity to dorm programs

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Students living in residence halls will see a more diversified array of informational programming this semester thanks to a "holistic" approach used by residence assistants, according to a Residential Life official.

Residential Life has adopted a pilot program called the Wellness Model to help RAs improve meeting the needs of students in dorms, said Debra Sells, associate director of Residential Life.

She added that there was not a problem with a lack of diversity last semester, but the model will give RAs more structure in designing the programs.

Some students living in the dorms said they have noticed a lack of diversity in program topics and a lack of interest because of it. Liz Perkins, a freshman undecided major and resident of Palo Verde East, said she only attended one program last semester.

"I don't think that the topics have been that interesting," she said. "We went to the rape prevention program and about 15 people were there. They said that it was their largest turnout that semester. That is really sad."

Other students said they already saw some diversity in the programming, and were skeptical about the quality of programs that could come out of the Wellness Model. Kim Osteen, a sophomore music theory major and resident of McClintock Hall, said the model seems unnecessary and potentially harmful.

"It is good that they are aware of a need for diversity," she said. "But I do not think that they need to divide things into categories. They shouldn't do something just for the sake of being culturally diverse or sit around and say 'Oh, we need a spiritual issue. Hurry up and think of something.'"

The Wellness Model consists of eight different sections, each representing a different need of college students. The needs addressed by the model are physical, social, intellectual,

occupational and career, emotional, diversity, environmental and service, and cultural and spiritual.

"Without the model it is easy for programs to just be about the special interest of a particular RA, whether or not it is a reflection of the needs of the floor," Sells said. "The model will just remind staff that students are not just dealing with physical needs or social needs."

Some RAs said the Wellness Model was not put into place to correct existing problems, but rather to prevent creating new ones.

Cortney Antonson, mayor of the RA Council, said the adoption of the model does not discount any programs from last semester.

"There really wasn't a problem last semester," she said. "The model is just a way to keep better track of programs that are put on. You don't want to do 50 cultural programs in one week. It's like fixing the problem before it happens."

In addition to categorizing issues through the model, the RAs must also "take that extra step" and go deeper into the issues being addressed in their programs, said Robert N. Page Jr., coordinator for the residence halls.

"RAs must now explore the issue of the program," he said. "They cannot just have a social event. They must also ask people why they are there and what they are expecting from it."

Page added that RAs now must survey their floor about what type of programs the residents would like to see and do an assessment after the program to determine its success.

Dora Valentin, an RA for Palo Verde East, said she has been using the Wellness Model on her own the two years she has been an RA. She said that even though there were no real problems with the programming last semester, there may have been some imbalance in the topics. The Wellness Model can help prevent this problem from occurring, Valentin said.

"Last semester there might have been too many socials just because they are more fun," she said. "The Wellness Model will help to give more balance."



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## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU employee reported that someone stole a \$3,000 computer hard drive from Physical Science F-wing, Room 675.
- An ASU employee reported that someone stole \$525 from the locked safe in Pizza Hut at the Memorial Union.
- Two female students were contacted at Area 51 while in possession of a barricade and a light. They were advised of being in possession of stolen property and were asked to leave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the north side of the Cornerstone Mall while urinating in public and driving while intoxicated.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Tempe Center.
- A male student reported that someone stole a CD player from his vehicle while it was parked in the Sonora Center parking lot.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- Four men not affiliated with ASU were contacted on the north side of Stabler's Market at Tempe Center while pan-

handling in the area. They were warned of trespassing and were told to leave the area.

- An employee of ASU reported that someone burglarized an ASU vehicle in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural and Broadway roads. He was cited and released.
- A female student reported that someone was making disturbing phone calls to her room.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted at Ocotillo Hall for collecting cans from the dumpsters.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for misconduct involving weapons on the east side of Cholla B-wing. He was also arrested for an outstanding warrant from Phoenix City Court and was booked in the Madison Street Jail.
- A male juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Sixth Street and Rural Road. He was released to his parents.
- Two male and two female students were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Three bikes were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Seasonal song
- 6 Cavalry sword
- 11 Martini extra
- 12 Award
- 13 Lama's land
- 14 Artist
- 15 Matisse
- 17 Newsman
- 18 "The Tempest" character
- 22 Actress
- 23 Dedicate
- 27 Last
- 29 Old photo tint
- 30 Prepare for dinner
- 32 Monopoly payment
- 33 Beats handily
- 35 Health resort
- 38 Atlanta arena
- 39 Supply the eats
- 41 Nome home
- 45 Scent
- 46 Bronze medal position
- 47 Story-telling uncle

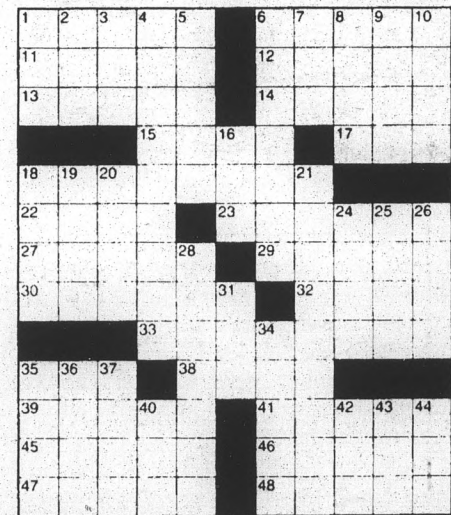
### DOWN

- 1 Small shelter
- 2 Actress
- 3 Make fun of
- 4 Lapse
- 5 Ease off
- 6 Orbs
- 7 "You here"
- 8 Tie
- 9 Pound of poems
- 10 Horse check
- 16 Flower plot
- 18 Tilling need
- 19 Italia's capital
- 20 Small bills



### Saturday's Answer

- 21 Like some trips
- 24 Oil org.
- 25 Fork feature
- 26 Diner offering
- 28 Colorful sky shows
- 31 Small dog, for short
- 34 Pecks and pounds
- 35 Battle reminder
- 36 Free of skin
- 37 Physics concern
- 40 Flightless bird
- 42 Deceit
- 43 Mine find
- 44 Peculiar



1-16

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

1-16 CRYPTOQUOTES  
X L K K , W L ' G P F F H I F W R G  
A T U R K D . . . W L ' G Z S I T K F I F A  
Q L K T I R N L G F J I W L Z T D Q F K K .  
— Q F J T K H Q L T P T J

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TEARS ARE OFTEN THE TELESCOPE BY WHICH MEN SEE FAR INTO THE HEAVEN.—HENRY WARD BEECHER

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# 3 candidates vie to serve as dean of Graduate College

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Jerry Thomas said he would not throw his hands up in despair if he is not named Graduate College dean.

"Everybody's bothered if they're not selected, but I can go back to being a full-time faculty member with no problem," said Thomas, Graduate College associate dean and one of three finalists for the dean's position.

The other finalists are Bianca Bernstein, professor of counseling psychology, and Noel Stowe, Graduate College interim dean.

The position opened in August when Brian Foster left to assume duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska. Final interviews are scheduled Feb. 7, and a committee will meet to discuss the interviews. Final

results will be announced after the committee's discussions.

Bernstein said all the finalists offer unique experiences, and she would bring faculty and administrative experience to the position. She added that she has always had an interest in university and national issues in graduate education.

"One of the greatest challenges is to continue to work to improve quality and excellence in programs during a time of shrinking state and federal resources," Bernstein said.

Thomas said one of his greatest challenges would be improving the stipend situation for graduate students. He said that because it's not in the upper echelon, it is difficult to compete for the best graduate students.

"If we can't put together a good financial package for them, then it makes it difficult for us to fulfill our function

in terms of educating the people of Arizona and the United States," Thomas said.

Although experience as interim dean could give him an edge over the other finalists, Thomas said he does not think it does. He added that one reason is that while he has made short-term decisions, he could not develop long-term visions for the future in his current position.

"The peculiarity of serving as interim is that you are in the position in various ways, but not in others because you're not the permanent dean," Stowe said.

Thomas said that no matter who is chosen, all the candidates are strong.

"I suspect the University would be served by all three," he said.

## PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Sayonara *Seinfeld*?

Jerry Seinfeld, whose hit sitcom is about to air its 100th episode, isn't sure how long the series will last.

"I think that even the best TV series has a healthy life of five to eight years," he said in the Feb. 4 *TV Guide*. "You can go longer, based on your ratings and all, but that's just milking it."

*Seinfeld* dismissed criticism that his show, in its sixth season, isn't as funny as it used to be, but he said the characters may be becoming too familiar to viewers.

"That's why we have no intention of doing the show much longer," he said.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Roseanne has a new mood to go with her new man.

Before her breakup with Tom Arnold, she refused to learn the names of her TV show's staff, addressing them by numbers on their T-shirts, executive producer Rob Ulin said in the Feb. 4 *TV Guide*.

But for this season she told him, "I will learn all your names and I think she has. The first day on the set she hugged everybody. It was much less scary than we thought it would be."

Staffers attribute the change to bodyguard Ben Thomas,

whom Roseanne plans to marry on Valentine's Day.

BOSTON (AP) — Plenty of rockers spend their money as fast as it rolls in. Then there's the J. Geils Band.

Four in the defunct Boston group filed suit against Smith Barney Inc., claiming mismanagement of a pension fund they created to stretch their earnings cost them at least \$450,000. Smith Barney denies it.

The federal lawsuit filed last October said the four wanted safe investments, but broker Kathleen Hegenbart generated big commissions for herself through the buying and selling of high-risk securities.

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# First female space shuttle pilot ready to soar in Discovery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiency. Because it was the first group of women at the base, everyone knew. Everyone talked. A woman failed a check ride!

"All of a sudden, I realized there is a lot of pressure on me. I can't afford to fail because I will be hurting chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins says.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship.

The 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel will be second in command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six. If all goes well, she'll move over to the left seat — that of space shuttle commander — by the end of the decade, breaking the final sex barrier.

Collins feels less stress going into her first space flight than she did during her test pilot days when female military aviators were rare. After all, American women have been flying in space since 1983 as working passengers.

The first American woman in space, Sally Ride, used the shuttle robot arm to release and retrieve satellites. The first American woman to perform a spacewalk, Kathryn Sullivan, practiced techniques for refueling satellites; the country's second female spacewalker, Kathryn Thornton, helped fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

Collins will be a pioneering pilot on a pioneering flight — NASA's first trip to Russia's space station.

She will take with her reminders of the women who flew ahead:

A scarf that belonged to Amelia Earhart ... a pilot's license that belongs to 1929 female flight endurance champ Bobbi Trout and was signed by Orville Wright ... items belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who ferried military aircraft in the United States during World War II and women who applied to NASA's Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

"This mission I believe — I know — has some significance to many people, women in particular," Collins says.

Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

"In some ways, I appreciate the stress," she says. "I want to do better and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of being the first female space shuttle pilot comes from outside NASA. The curiosity is evident with all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins insists she's treated the same as the 33 other shuttle pilots, all men.

NASA flight director Phil Engelauf says it's "completely invisible" to him that Collins is a woman because she performs her job as well as any pilot. In fact, he says, all of the female astronauts — 18 of NASA's 95 astronauts are women — carry the same workload as their male counterparts.

Collins will monitor Discovery's radar and other navigation systems and handle the crew checklist while commander James Wetherbee flies the shuttle to within 35 feet of the orbiting Mir station, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. She'll get a chance to fly Discovery at other times.

Everything Wetherbee can do Collins can do. Wetherbee made sure of that.

"We trained to be as one," says Wetherbee, a Navy commander who will be making his third space flight. "If anything happens to me, then she'll complete the mission."

Regardless, it will be the ride of her life.

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AST101	Survey of Astronomy	Elective
CIS152	Basic Programming I	Elective
COM110	Interpersonal Communication	COM110
ENG101	Freshman English	ENG101
ENG102	Freshman English	ENG102
ENG217	Personal and Exploratory Writing	ENG217(L1)
ENG235	Magazine Writing	Elective
ENH275	Modern Fiction	DEC/ENG
GBS151	Introduction to Business	Elective
GBS233	Business Communication	BUS233(L1)
GLG101	Introduction to Geology	GLG101
HES100	Healthful Living	HES100
HIS104	United States History 1870 to Present	HIS104
HUM107	Humanities Through the Arts	DEC/HUM
IGS290	Integrated Studies	Elective
MAT129	Intermediate Algebra	MAT106
MAT155	College Algebra/Functions	MAT117
MGT229	Management and Leadership I	Elective
MGT253	Owning and Operating a Small Business	Elective
MKT271	Principles of Marketing	Elective
POS110	American National Government	POS110
PSY101	Introduction to Psychology	PGS101
SOC101	Introduction to Sociology	SOC101



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\*All Community College coursework accepted in transfer will be considered lower division credits. All courses listed above are either direct course equivalent, general elective credit or departmental elective credit. See your academic advisor.



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*Nobody's Fool* 4:30, 7:30, 10:00  
**MURDER UNDECEASED** 1995  
*11.15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30*  
**HOUSEGUEST** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
**STAR TREK** 10:10, 10:10, 10:10

**FIESTA 5** 1995  
*Death and the Maiden* 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**HIGHLANDER** 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**LEGENDS of McALL** 7:30, 10:20  
**IQ** 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
**DUMB-DUMBER** 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

**CENTERPOINT II** 1995  
**BEFORE SUNRISE** 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55  
*Death and the Maiden* 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**HIGHLANDER** 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**LEGENDS of McALL** 7:30, 10:20  
**MURDER UNDECEASED** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
**IMMORTAL BELIEVED** 4:45, 7:30, 10:15  
*Nobody's Fool* 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
**HIGH LEARNING** 7:00, 9:30, 12:00  
**HOUSEGUEST** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
**IQ** 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
**DUMB-DUMBER** 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

**CORNERSTONE 5** 1995  
**COBB** 1:30, 5:00, 8:30  
 Ready to Wear 1:15, 5:10, 8:15  
**DISCLOSURE** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 8:15  
**PAUL BRIDGES** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 8:15  
**CAMP DEMON KNIGHT** 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**PULP FICTION** 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
**Net** 5:30, 7:45

**TRICITY 5** 1995  
**THE LION KING** 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**CUTTER** 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**LITTLE LEAGUE** 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**THESE ARE THE DREAMS** 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**STARGATE** 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15  
**THE PROFESSIONAL** 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30  
**WOLF** 7:30, 7:30

Showtimes for Monday & Tuesday - Jan 30 & 31



## 8<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE AND LUNCHEON

**DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995 at 9:00 a.m.**  
**WHERE: Wesley Bolin Plaza at the Arizona State Capitol**

The legislative conference is the opportunity for students to lobby their legislators. ASA (Associated Students' Association) annually hosts this conference in order to get students involved in the governmental decision-making process. ASASU will bus students to the state capitol where they will have a fun-filled day consisting of a series of guest speakers, issue workshops and one main lobbying event. The event ends with a luncheon with the legislature. Each student will be paired with legislators from their district. This is a chance for students to really see what goes on in government and what decisions their state representatives are preparing to make. Come out and help make a difference in your future!

Conference registration forms must be filled out and turned in to ASASU State Relations Office, located on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union, to be eligible to participate. We are asking for any students who are interested to complete the forms and turn them in by Feb. 1. A bus will leave from ASU at 8:30 a.m. from the SE side of the MU. If you have any questions please call Delece Skaggs, ASASU legislative coordinator, or Chris Weber, State Relations director, at 965-3161.



# Railroad shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

played dead," Phillips responded.

Ferguson made his opening statement last week in a bulletproof vest that bulged in spots under his white dress shirt, tie and tobacco-colored blazer. But if his clothing was wrinkled, his performance was smooth.

"Mr. Ferguson did not fire a gun," he said to a rapt jury. "He simply is the victim of a shooting on a train, like any other victim."

Ferguson, a 37-year-old unemployed Jamaican immigrant, is accused of killing six people and wounding 19 others in a bloody shooting spree witnessed by dozens of other riders on the 5:33 out of Penn Station.

After other passengers subdued the gunman, police discovered he was carrying notes blaming white people for conspiring to sabotage his life, and that the suburban railroad was his "venue" for revenge.

Ferguson, who wears the bulletproof vest out of fear of retribution, is not a lawyer. But last month he chose to play one in another venue — Nassau County Court — after a prosecution psychiatrist deemed him fit to stand trial.

Against the judge's advice, the defendant immediately dumped two high-profile lawyers, William Kunstler and Ron Kuby, who were in the midst of mounting a "black rage" insanity defense.

A man prosecutors say lashed out at society for disrespecting him suddenly had a captive audience.

Ferguson the attorney requested a copy of *Fundamentals of Trial Techniques*. He also persuaded

the court to provide \$300 to hire a detective to produce an alternative suspect he described as a "white Caucasian."

Later, he announced his wish to subpoena President Clinton and former Gov. Mario Cuomo to testify at his trial. He began referring to himself in the third person.

Meanwhile, Ferguson's style defied the questionable substance of his pretrial performance. He appeared polished, calm, articulate.

Eager for more, scores of TV, radio and newspaper reporters jammed the courthouse for the trial. Victims' family members attended as well. Seeing a trial begin after more than a year was an antidote to the defendant's potential grandstanding, said Jacob Locicero, whose daughter, Amy, died in the massacre.

"It's obvious he's enjoying this," Locicero said. "They say a person who defends himself has a fool for a client."

In the coming weeks, Ferguson hopes to convince the jury that, although he brought a 9mm pistol aboard the train, a white man did the shooting. The case, he said, "is a conspiracy to destroy a black man, nothing more."

Kuby called the argument "an exercise in madness."

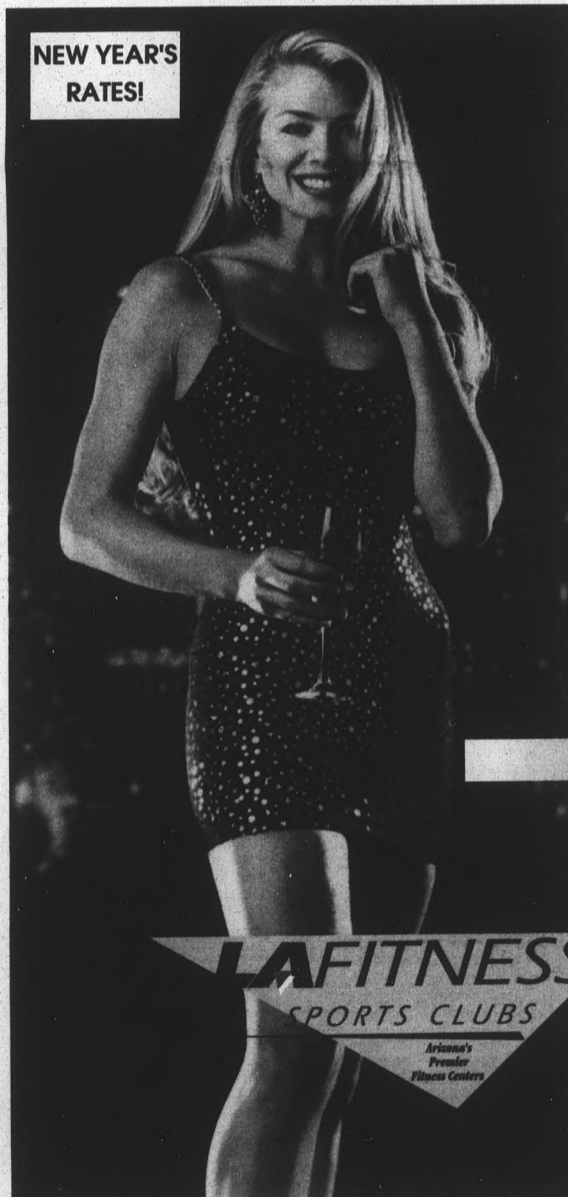
The attorney, however, conceded his former client had mastered at least some of the tricks of the trade.

"Colin has a great grasp of form, as we saw today," he said. "But that only broadens the scope of his insanity."

# STUDENT SPECIAL

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#### Scottsdale (5 Minutes from ASU)

7529 E. McDowell Rd.  
 (Corner of McDowell & Miller)  
 945-8118

#### Tempe (5 Minutes from ASU)

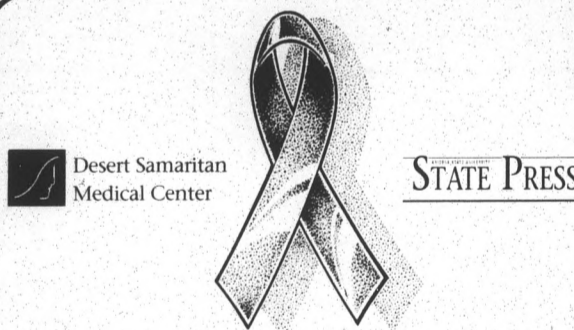
63 E. Southern Ave.  
 (Corner of Southern & Mill)  
 829-0622

#### Ahwatukee

7810 S. Priest Dr.  
 (SW Corner of Elliot and Priest)  
 496-8805

\* This price based on a one-time initiation fee of \$90, with monthly dues guaranteed at \$20 per month for 36 months. Members have the option to cancel at any time with a 30-day written notice prior to billing cycles. Memberships based on automatic transfer from checking, Visa, Mastercard, American Express, or Discover.

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## AIDS AWARENESS ESSAY CONTEST

**\$250 FOR WINNING ENTRY**

Whether we realize it or not, AIDS is a deadly epidemic that affects everyone and discriminates against no one. It's real and it's there, affecting our lives, often unknowingly, as we motor around this beautiful campus.

In an effort to demonstrate how close to home AIDS really is, the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee, the *State Press* and Desert Samaritan Medical Center are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Essay Contest on "how AIDS has affected my life." The winning essay will be selected by a panel of students and will be published in a special issue of the *State Press* on February 13, 1995, as well as read at the closing ceremony of ASU AIDS Awareness Week where the author will be awarded \$250 from Desert Samaritan Medical Center.

The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain as you waited for the results from your HIV test. Anything. Absolutely anything that will provide another slice of life about AIDS and its role in our lives.

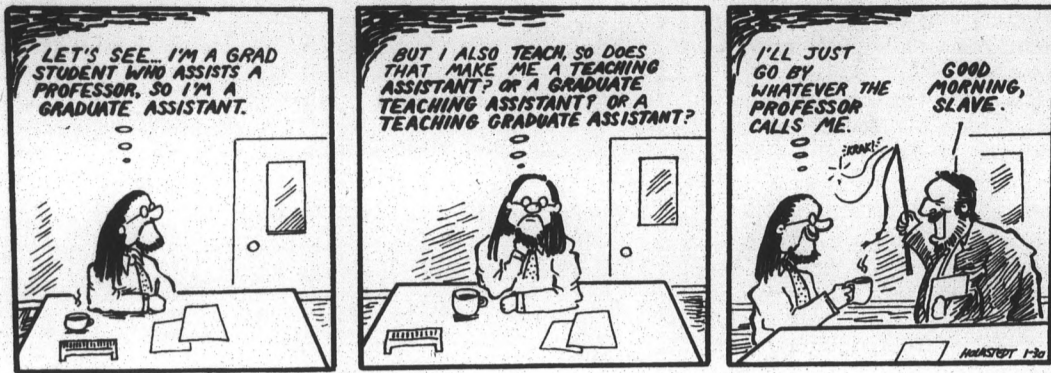
Your essay must be submitted on disk in Mac format accompanied by a hard copy. Please keep the essay to a maximum of three double-spaced pages. You must be an ASU student to enter. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID number. The deadline for entries is noon, February 1. Submit your entry to Jackie Eldridge at the *State Press* in room 47 of Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call Jackie at 965-6555.

Go ahead, dust off that keyboard and make a difference. Who knows, you may just win \$250. And what if yours isn't the winner? Depending on the volume of entries, we plan to publish as many as we can in a special section of the *State Press* on February 13. Thanks for contributing to AIDS education and making a difference.

**DEADLINE IS NOON, FEBRUARY 1**

# Comics

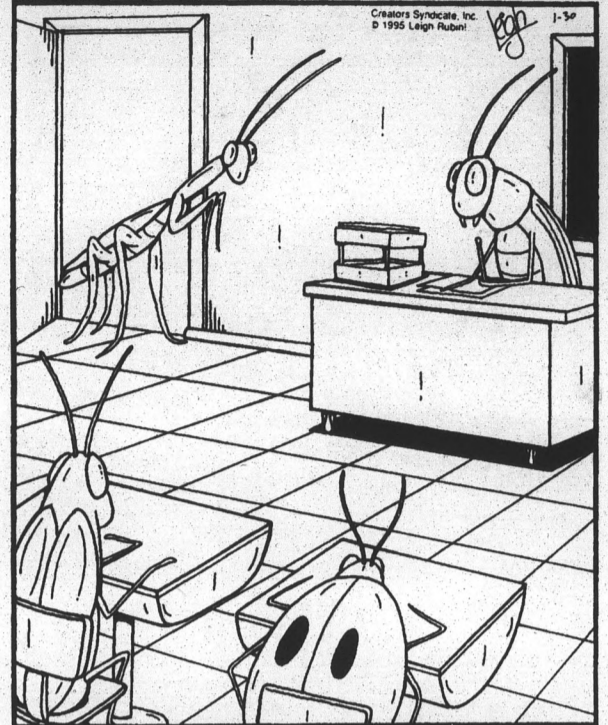
## Generation Hexel



by Stacy Holmstedt

## RUBES®

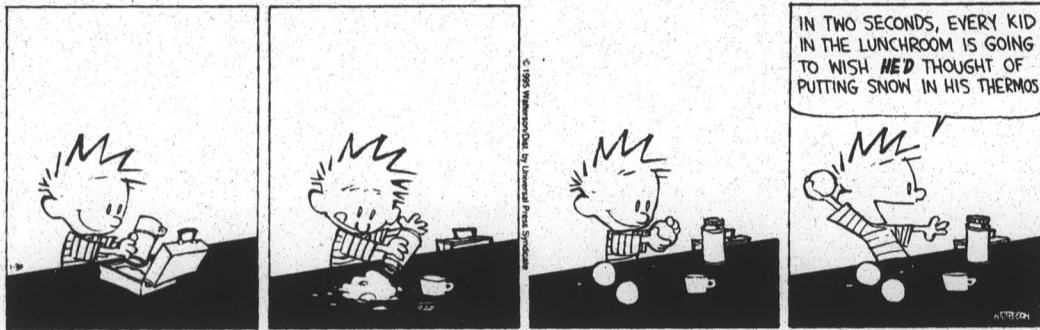
By Leigh Rubin



Upon seeing the new student, both teacher and pupils alike were grateful that praying was not allowed in the classroom.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



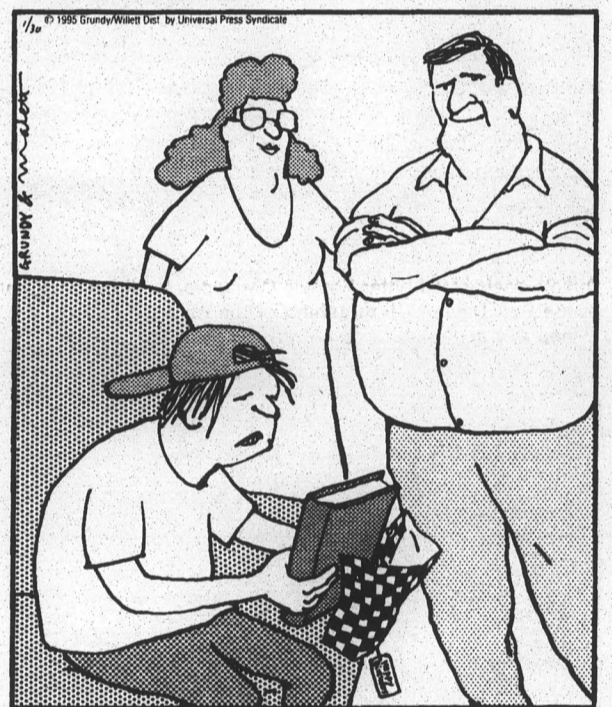
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



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## Coach Murphy continues winning tradition



Duke's designated hitter Frankie Chiou safely slides back past ASU's junior first baseman Robbie Kent during the second inning of the Sun Devils' 7-0 thrashing of the Blue Devils Friday night at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils completed their two-game sweep with an 11-6 victory Saturday afternoon.

Jim Poulin/State Press

### ASU baseball starts season with 2-game sweep of Duke

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

In the first two games of his ASU tenure, baseball coach Pat Murphy continued a tradition of the late Jim Brock — winning.

ASU used a balanced hitting attack to sweep the Duke Blue Devils over the weekend, 7-0 on Friday and 11-6 Saturday.

The exact number of fans that saw Brock win his coaching debut in 1972 — 1,537 — were on hand Friday night when Murphy won his first game as coach of the Sun Devils.

Sophomore Kaipo Spenser led ASU to the 7-0 victory. Spenser won his 11th straight game as a Sun Devil, pitching eight strong innings. He gave up just four hits and struck out six on the way to the victory.

ASU only led 1-0 until a three-run home run by junior Steve Goodell led to a five-run fifth inning and closed the door on the Blue Devils. Junior Robbie Kent finished the game three for four with two runs scored, while junior Travis Flowers chipped in with two hits and two runs batted in.

"We don't have the one or two big stars like we've had in the past, which actually helps us," Kent said. "What happens is, someone's going to come up to bat and say, 'The guy behind me might not do it, so I'm going to step up and get the job done.' That's what I feel we've done."

Saturday's win saw more diversity in the line-up. After a one-for-four effort on Friday, junior Darren Troilo busted out of the gate to go four for four with a double, a home run, two runs scored and an RBI on Saturday. Troilo, along with sophomore Cody McKay, who was two for four with an RBI, and Kent, who had two hits, led ASU from a 5-1 second-inning deficit to win the game 11-6.

"I'm proud of the way we battled back," Murphy said. "That's the sign of a strong team."

"We never let down, and that really shows the character of this team," Troilo said.

Kent agreed.

"It showed a lot about our team being down 5-1 and

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

### Young steps out of Montana's shadow with 49-26 victory

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Young hugged the Super Bowl trophy as if it was the most precious thing in the world to him.

It is.

Young obliterated the shadow of Joe Montana that had haunted him for five years with a record six touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers overwhelmed San Diego 49-26 Sunday to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Then he finally released the emotion that he's bottled up all this time.

"All along I felt like I was playing well but I never had this game to fall back on," said Young, a two-time league MVP, but labled a "loser" because the Niners fell a game short the last two years when they lost to Dallas in the NFC title game.

"Steve Young proved that he is truly the greatest quarterback of all time," said Deion Sanders, who brought to the Niners the in-your-face attitude and finally got the Super ring he sought.

If ever a Super Bowl lived up to its billing, this one did. It was supposed to be a rout and it was, as an NFC team won for the 11th straight year. San Francisco was favored by 18 points and could have won by 35 if it hadn't relaxed after going up 35-10 early in the third quarter.

"We knew we were gonna kick their butts but we couldn't say nothing," Sanders said. "They never had a chance to beat us. The real-Super Bowl was last week against Dallas."

But Sanders wasn't the show. Young was.

"He's awesome. He's one of the legends," said San Diego linebacker Junior Seau.

His six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles. Jerry Rice, playing with the flu and a shoulder separation, caught three of them and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

"This is something you'll never forget," Rice told Young as the quarterback cradled the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the game.

### Sun Devils win tennis duel, 4-3

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Maybe it was the hair.

When ASU's third singles player Sergio Elias — braids and all — finished off Texas-El Paso's Rogelio Puente 7-5, 6-1 on Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center, the 36th-ranked Sun Devil tennis team clinched its first dual-match victory of the season.

However, the heavily favored Sun Devils didn't exactly blow the Miners off the court, sneaking by 4-3.

"Let's put it this way: You have no idea what's gonna happen in the first match," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "We've got so many new people in new positions this year. There's an adjustment time."

As for Elias' new lid, he cleared the air rather quickly on the Yannick Noah theory.

"I just wanna be Serge," he joked. "I've always been pretty much conservative. This is not gonna change my attitude."

Sun Devil senior No. 1 singles player Sargis Sargsian speculated that the look could actually aid his tennis game.

"It's gonna help him in tennis," Sargsian joked. "It makes him look mean. You gotta be mean to play this game."

The biggest obstacle Sargsian had to overcome in his match with Alen Gajic was staying awake. Sargsian, the nation's second-ranked player, toyed with Gajic before putting him away, 6-1, 6-2.

"Of course you're getting bored when you realize there's no way you can lose," Sargsian said. "It's hard to concentrate. You just hit one or two balls and they don't come back."

ASU freshman Tsolak Gevorkian supplied the other singles victory with a 6-2, 7-5 humbling of Jose Lopez at the fifth singles slot.

"He broke me twice," Gevorkian said. "He was up 4-1 (in the second set). I got two calls and I got upset. But after 4-1, I played real well. I was just feeling great."

Sun Devil junior No. 2 player, Paul Reber, No. 4 Dave



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sophomore Sergio Elias returns a volley in the second set of his 7-5, 6-1 win over UTEP's Rogelio Puente during Saturday's match at Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU defeated the Miners 4-3.

Critchley and No. 6 Wolf von Lindenau each suffered straight set singles losses.

ASU won the doubles point two matches to one. The tandem of Sargsian and Elias defeated Ralph Scholten and Lopez, 8-4, at first-doubles and the third team of Gevorkian and Reber gutted out a 9-8 tiebreak win over Gwinyai Tongoona and Altor Zubarrain.

Critchley and von Lindenau came up short at No. 2 doubles to Gajic and Puente, 8-4.

"Realistically, you grow a lot more from a 4-3 than you do from a 7-0," Belken said. "A credit to their team was that there wasn't a great drop off between one and six. They were all about the same level."

The Sun Devils continue their season today against Utah at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center. Admission is free.

# Gymnastics loses grip; falls to No. 14 Huskies

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team could not pick itself up off the mat Saturday night, as it fell to No. 14 Washington 192.550-190.525.

The Sun Devils (1-2) suffered three falls on their opening event, bars, and found themselves almost two points behind (48.475-46.625) after one event.

"We had a terrible start again; we did the same thing in Utah," ASU Coach John Spini said. "I was really pleased with Katie Freeland's bar performance and Meagan Wright's. They did a super job, but those were the only two bar routines we hit. You can't start like that and do well."

While ASU only had to count one fall in its final three events combined, it was never able to overcome the early deficit.

"The slow start on bars hurt our confidence for the rest of the meet," junior Jennifer McKenna said.

ASU also struggled on bars in its first two meets against Utah and Minnesota. According to freshman Carie Courtney though, the Sun Devils' past problems on bars had no effect on the team's performance Saturday.

"I don't think the team keeps the past performances in mind," Courtney said. "I think that we go into a meet with a new attitude every time. We do really good in

practice, so we expect to go in and hit."

One Sun Devil that did go out and hit against the Huskies (1-2) was Freeland. The junior out of Axtell, Neb., posted her best all-around performance of the young season with a first-place score of 38.700, just .05 points shy of her career-best total. Freeland tied for first on the vault with freshman teammate Gina Holleran with a 9.8 and tied for third on floor with a 9.75.

Freeland's showing against Washington was surprising considering the fact that heading into the meet she was only scheduled to compete in two events.

"Katie wasn't supposed to run that meet. She was only supposed to do two events," Spini said. "We were not planning on running her on beam and floor. ... She did a great job."

Freeland was not the only ASU gymnast who turned in a great performance. Senior Danna Lister tied for first on the floor with a 9.775 and captured sole possession of first on beam with a 9.8.

The only other Sun Devils to place in the top three in an event were freshmen Meagan Wright, who took third on bars with a 9.7, and Kim Keever, who finished third on beam posting a 9.75.

On the other side of the floor, Washington's score of 192.550 was its best-ever team all-around score.

## Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

saying to ourselves that we're not going to get beat," he said. "We're going to piece together some hits and score runs. That showed a lot about our character."

Junior Josh Deakman recorded the win after replacing freshman Scott Haij in the third inning. Deakman didn't allow a run in 4 1/3 innings of work. As he did Friday night, freshman Ryan Bradley closed out the game not allowing a run.

Haij struggled in his first collegiate start, giving up six runs and nine hits in just 2 2/3

innings. However, Murphy lays the blame for some of Haij's trouble on himself.

"I didn't call a great game for Scott," he said. "I called the game according to hitters, instead of what he does best. I didn't help him much."

Friday night's victory was ASU's 16th win in its last 17 season openers. Its only loss in that time was 1992's 9-4 loss to Hawaii.

The 2-0 Sun Devils host BYU Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

## Roast Duck!



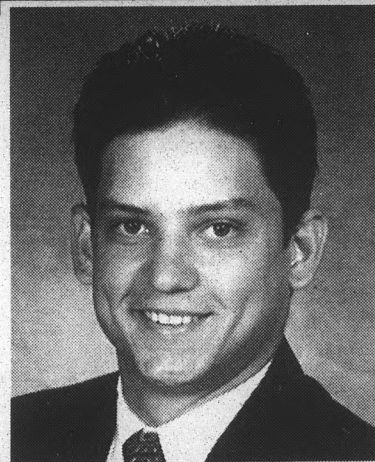
Samantha Feldman/State Press

ASU junior Joana Ziuraitus passes over Oregon's Cindie Edamura during the second half of the Sun Devils' 79-77 victory over Oregon Saturday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

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### PHOTO LOCATIONS & TIMES

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10a.m.-3:30p.m.	10a.m.-3:30p.m.	10a.m.-3:30p.m.	10a.m.-3:30p.m.	9:30a.m.-2:30p.m.
Mem. Union* Room 204	Mem. Union* Room 204	Mem. Union* Room 204	Mem. Union* Room 204	Mem. Union* Room 204

### Dorm Locations & Times

MON.,1/30	TUES.,1/31	WED.,2/1	THUR.,2/2	FRI.,2/3
4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.	NONE
Manzanita Classroom	Best C Classroom	PV West Resource Cen.	Sonora Education Cen.	

\*Memorial Union Location: Copper Room, Room 204 (Second floor)

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# Wrestling returns home for Cal Poly SLO match

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

ASU wrestling finally comes home tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils, who host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, haven't had a home match since Jan. 8.

Needless to say, the Devils are looking forward to being at home.

"It's been a long time since we were home, and we had a great match the last time we were here," ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said.

Danny Felix, who wrestles at 118 pounds, has been on a roll as of late, winning all three of his matches at the National Team Duals in Lincoln, Neb. He agrees that it's easier to wrestle in front of the Sun Devil fans.

"It's always nice to wrestle in front of the home crowd," Felix said.

Felix, a product of South Mountain High School in Phoenix, will be wrestling against Cal Poly SLO's Tyrone Dough, a graduate of the Valleys' Shadow Mountain High School. Felix, ranked No. 4 in the nation, thinks that Dough is probably looking for-

ward to the match-up more than he is.

"When you're ranked, everybody's gunning for you," Felix said. "You're the one."

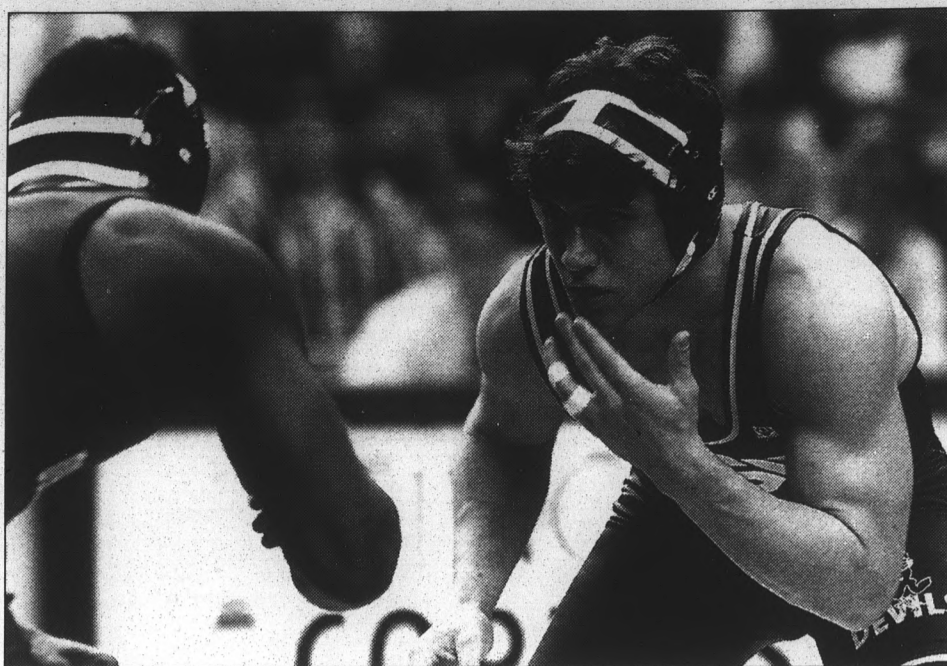
Cal Poly SLO has several of its wrestlers ranked in the top four in the Pac-10 coaches' poll. Besides Dough and Felix, other key match-ups will be ASU's Matt Suter versus Clark Conover and the Sun Devils' Danny Faqir versus Dan Lashley.

Lashley is ranked fourth in the coaches' poll at 190, but it will be nothing new for Faqir to face a tough opponent.

"This year I've only wrestled guys that were ranked," Faqir said.

The Sun Devils will be without the services of Markus Mollica, who is ranked first in the nation. Mollica will be in North Carolina, wrestling in an all-star meet against second-ranked Mark Branch of Oklahoma. Mollica defeated Branch in overtime last week at the National Team Duals.

Wrestling practice has been extra tough for the Sun Devils as of late, with the team going twice a day to increase conditioning. The extra practice time also adds the pres-



Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman Aaron Simpson and the rest of the ASU wrestling team takes on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tonight at 7 p.m.

sure of time management.

"They have to be focused, with practice starting at 7 a.m., going to class, and again practicing at 3:30," Smith said. "It requires a lot of discipline."

The players aren't complaining though.

"What you do just carries over to the match" said Felix, who is also the Pac-10 defending champion. "There's no excuse not to be in shape."

# Basketball stomps Ducks to stay in Pac-10 race

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU survived another rugged Pac-10 road war last weekend, but not without some battle wounds.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils rebounded from a loss to the Oregon State Beavers last Thursday to take the quack out of the No. 18 Oregon Ducks on Saturday, 79-76, at McArthur Court. The win ended a two-game skid and keeps the Sun Devils (14-5, 4-3 in the Pac-10) right in the heart of the conference race.

"It was a great win for us," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "I'm proud of our guys. They played hard the whole way. If you slip for five minutes during a game in this

league, you're not going to win."

ASU big man Mario Bennett finished with a game-high 20 points to go with 10 rebounds. Junior forward Ron Riley, who led the game with four steals, chipped in 16 points. Senior guard Isaac Burton (12) and junior forward Quincy Brewer (10) also scored in double figures. Brewer also hauled down a game-high 12 boards.

The Sun Devils out-rebounded the Ducks, 45-20 — an uncharacteristically high advantage that was instrumental especially down the stretch. ASU prevented a late letdown like the one they suffered in the Oregon State game and instead orchestrated a late 10-2 flurry of their own.

"From top to bottom, this is as good a league as any

league in the nation," Frieder said. "Every game (in this league) is important. Hopefully we can carry this play back to Tempe."

The Ducks outscored the Sun Devils 38-36 in the second half and had four players in double figures. Oregon guard Orlando Williams led his team with 19 points and Kenya Wilkins added 16.

ASU point guard Marcell Capers dished out seven assists in addition to a blanket-like defensive effort on Wilkins.

"It's a very disappointing loss," said Ducks Coach Jerry Green, whose team fell to 12-4 and 4-3. "It's a setback for us. We were supposed to win this game. I don't think we've improved since we entered the Top 25."

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-Sigmund Freud

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**THE MU Gallery Committee** is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

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M/F, N/S, to share 2bd/2ba apt. Mins/ASU. \$225/mo + 1/2 electric. Must be open-minded. Mark 437-9009 or 205-3969 pgr.

M/F, NEAT, responsible, faculty or student. 3bd, 2 ba, w/d, plenty of space. \$300/mo + 1/2 phone, all util incl. 897-0405.

RMTE NEEDED ASAP- \$235 + 1/2 util. 2bd/1ba, 5-10min bike/ASU, no drugs, ft/bk yd. OK w/my 2 cats, easy to get along with. Audrey 921-0421.

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**ASU STUDENTS** wanted. Short surveys & sales. Easy. \$6 per hour base + bonus. Start now. 1 block east of ASU. 784-2270 or apply 1000 E. Apache, Suite 212.

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**MARKETING POSITION** available in the Health Care field, ft/pt on weekends. Commission. Communication skills a must. Call 396-4400 from 1pm to 5 pm.

**MARKETING REP.** set appts in our office eves. \$8/hr + bonus. No sales. Call Tom, 956-9555.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Scottsdale Jaguar, 6725 E. McDowell.

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BARROS PIZZA. Delivery drivers needed, earn \$8-12/hr. eves & wknds. 897-1825 Paul.

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HOST/HOUSTESS, SEEKING mature, motivated people. p/t evenings only. Apply 3-5 pm daily. No phone calls please. Ruth's Chris Steak House, 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd.

HOST/HOUSTESSES, FT/PT. Apply after 2-5pm at Monti's, 3 W. 1st St., Tempe. 967-7594.

**MARILYN'S** Mexican Restaurant now hiring host/hostess positions at \$6/hr. Wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & all kitchen positions. FT/PT. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & PV. 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

NELLO'S. HIRING all positions for Pima and Shea store. Wage negotiable. Call 464-9764.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions for the Arena Cantina next to Majerle's Bar downtown. Apply in person at Club Tribeca between 11am-3pm daily. 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.

P/T KITCHEN help days and nights at Tempe's hottest club. Pick up an application after 12pm at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache or call 804-0999.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St.

UP TO \$5.50 to start. Toms BBQ at Baseline & Mill in Tempe is looking for 2 or 3 sharp people. Pt or ft, closers, days, & wknds. Must be clean cut & personable. Call Rusty or Greg at 820-0728.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES. Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 345-2433

P/T BABYSITTER, 12 flexible hrs/wk. \$4.50/hr. Must love children & have refs. 2 energetic boys ages 3 & 6. Nursing/teaching students pref. Near 64th St./Camelback. 945-1245.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

ALASKA FISHERIES hiring! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1015.

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**SUNNY'S DELIVERS. \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA**  
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**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

CRUISE SHIPS hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59184.

EXPANDING COLLECTION agency w/nationwide clientele looking for self-motivated indiv. only! Competitive starting salary w/full range of benefits aft. 3 mo. on job. We treat our people right because we're building towards the future. Give us a call today & let's see if you could be the right indiv. to join our team. Call 222-8849, ask for Mr. Roberts.

**FITNESS MINDED** National Co. seeking energetic, enthusiastic indiv. Great inc. potential, flex hrs. Contact Kevin 804-1629 or 829-9120.

**ALASKA JOBS**  
Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59183

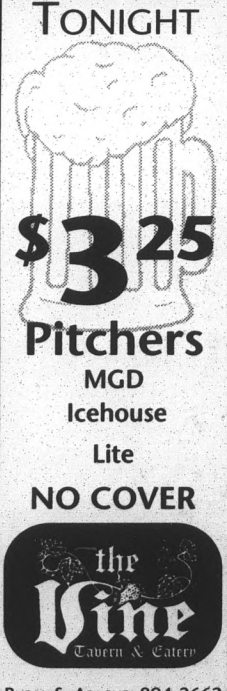
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

AREA MILLIONAIRE looking for ambitious people who want to make serious money. For a free 24 hour recorded message: 804-8010.

FAST CASH for Spring Break, own hours, no obligation. SASE to SI Distributors-P. PO Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

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**10c WINGS DRAFTS \$1**  
Bud, Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m.  
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**TONIGHT**  
  
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FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks; groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - No financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

**PERSONALS**

**ASU STUDENTS!**  
Enter the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Essay Contest. You could win \$250 simply by sharing how AIDS has affected your life. Get the details in the ad in today's State Press or call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

**ATTN GREEKS!**

Plan your socials, exchanges, and parties at Cluck-U. Spaces are going fast so call and book today! Cluck-U, 894-2112. The cool place to be.

ATTN GREEKS: All Greek Cabo trip selling out. Don't be left out on Arizona's biggest All Greek Spring Break Trip with ASU, UofA, NAU, USC, CSU, UNLV. Call Dan at 997-4652 or 271-4896.

CABO SPRING Break almost sold out. Prices starting at \$339. Call Dan, 271-4896 or 997-4652.

CHARLIE - I ♥ U. Marie.

COLLEGE TOURS Spring Break ASU. #1 Spring Break Tour Operator. Owned and operated by ASU alums. For info on Cabo or Maz call Dan at 271-4896 or 997-4652.


COMMUTE TO ASU? I'll pay for gas! I live at 7th St. & McDowell. Call Jen, 271-9384.

XΩ STACEY J., Heidi, and Steph- thank you for all of your support. You have made everything much easier - ♥Amy

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**ANYONE CAN CLAIM TO BE THE "BEST", BUT OUR REPUTATION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN ANY WORDS...**  
We offer tutorial for the following classes:  
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MAT 119  
QBA 221, PSY 230, STP 226  
PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121  
CHM 101, CHM 113, CHM 115, CHM 116  
MAT 272, MAT 274, MAT 342  
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**PERSONALS**

  
ΔTA GABE- Happy 21st Birthday. Luv Julie and Rebecca.

EXPERIENCE INNER peace. Free meditation workshop. Concert - music for meditation. ASU Memorial Union - Chrystocolla Rm. Feb. 7, 8, 9th - 7:00-9:00 p.m. For info call 431-8431 after 5:00 p.m.

HAVE YOU checked out Ozzies Bar & Grille? Hottest spot in Tempe, Forest & University.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS Theatre Troupe Rehearsal sponsored by Leadership 2000. Monday, January 30, 5:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge Lower Level. No experience necessary. All students welcome. Join us in making a difference on campus. Call Sheila Kloefkorn, 965-6822 for more info.

MAZATLAN SPRING Break starting at \$339. Selling out fast. Call Dan, 271-4896 or 997-4652.

ΣΔΤ - LESLIE, Happy B-Day, but I won't do the 3!!

SOSORITY INFO tables in front of SRC, Manzanita, and Sonora. Come pick up an application! Apps due Wed, Feb 1 at 8pm in the Greek Life Office!

THINKER - Did you find Ms. Wonderbra over the weekend? Don't worry if you didn't, she's out there.

**ADOPTION**

GRANDMA LOVES the first two and is ready for another baby to spoil and love, and so are we. Fun loving, devoted & secure couple with 5 and 4 yr old adopted sons are seeking a baby girl to complete our family. Call Richard & Tammy, 897-0130.

NOT READY for full-time motherhood? Let us help each other. Happily married couple needs you to complete our family. Lots of kisses, hugs & sweet dreams await your baby. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Sue & Wayne, 1-800-808-2050.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY**

NIKON F3 35mm camera, MD-4 motordrive. \$750. 28mm AF lens \$170.55mm lens \$225 Atl \$1155. Matt 234-3234.

**WANTED**

MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

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\$1 each additional line  
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For Monday, Jan. 30, 1995  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Youngsters are especially sensitive, so pay attention to their needs. Romance looks rocky for singles.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It is an important time to make concessions. While you might not agree with a friend or partner, it is crucial to lend support.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
If you need personal advice, turn to a parent or respected family member. Staying close to home eases any anxiety. Be honest with innermost feelings.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You have trouble expressing your feelings on a highly charged emotional issue. While that is a trait of your sign, do your best to open up. You won't regret it.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You might feel a bit depressed. However, help comes from a surprising source. A renewal of faith energizes you.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You will find it easier to communicate your needs to others. As a result, family members and friends will rally and become more supportive. A problem on the job is resolved.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You might be at emotional odds with a loved one or co-worker. Keep the doors of communication open. Suppress your tendency to be suspicious.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
If a superior recommends additional courses or study for future advancement, be sure to seize the opportunity. Evening group activities bring family and friends together.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Beware of your tendency toward mood changes, especially if you experience an uncomfortable professional confrontation. Being cool, calm and collected is in your best interest. Relax in the evening with a "special" confidant.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
While you feel the urge for a wild shopping spree, it is best for you to play it safe and review personal finances. Spending on credit is not recommended.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Something from your past is tugging at your unconscious. Avoid being victimized by a charlatan who claims to have the answers. Instead, seek help from a professional.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Saving for the future is important. You can have a good time without spending foolishly. Indulge in crafts and home hobbies.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are intelligent and lucky. Academic life is recommended. However, you would do well in the fields of scientific research and space travel, as well as medicine and psychiatry. While you might be possessive, that side of your personality will fade in time. With an incredible ability to express yourself, you are assured of a happy life. You are dedicated and hardworking. Birthdate of: Louis Rukeyer, financial analyst; Phil Collins, musician; Charles Dutton, actor.  
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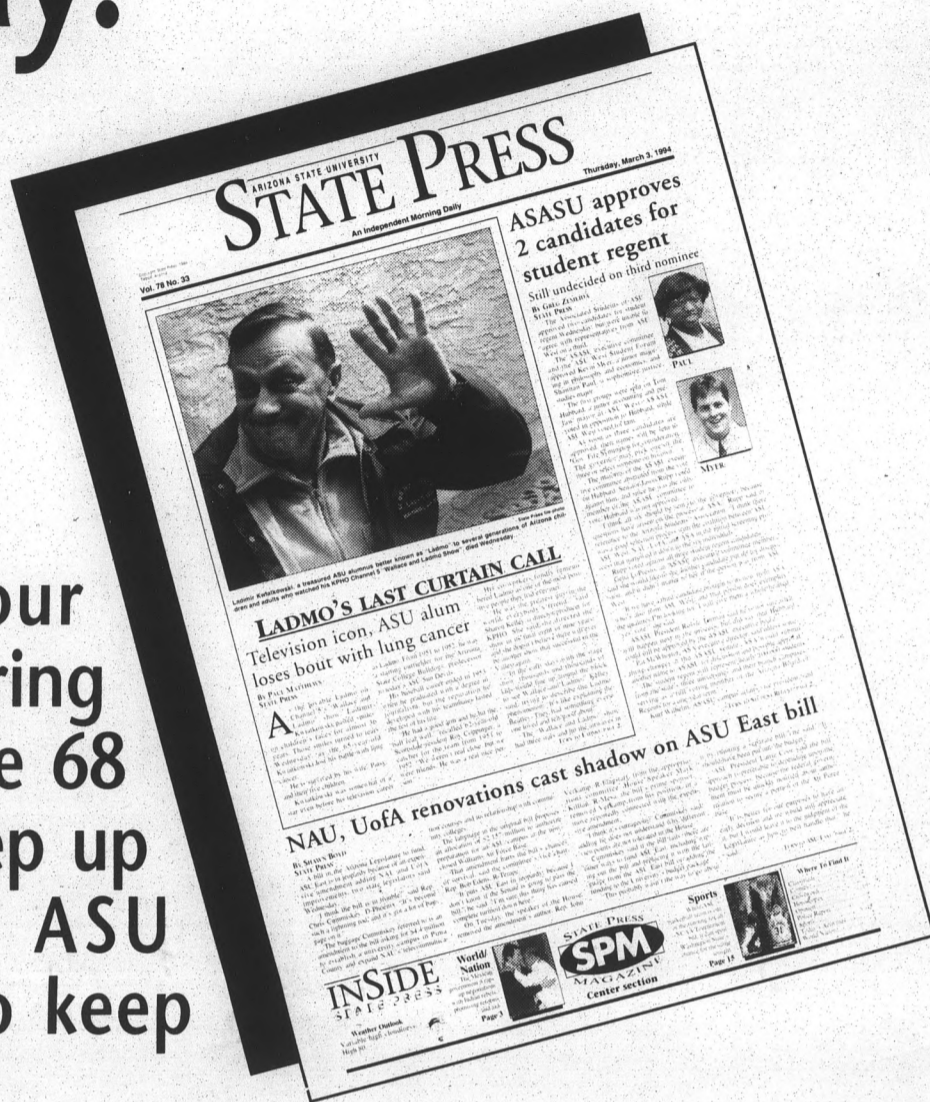
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**TUTORS**

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