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## Lecture series to focus on Arizona history

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
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The 1995 Barry Goldwater Lecture Series begins today with a wide range of well known speakers, ranging from Goldwater himself to actor Hugh O'Brian.

The series is an annual fundraiser to preserve Arizona history. It is in its 12th season and is sponsored by the Arizona Historical Foundation, which is located in the Hayden Library.

Evelyn Cooper, director of the foundation, said the speakers are an older group of people who have a wealth of knowledge in their fields.

"We bring people who don't do many public appearances," Cooper said. "It's an opportunity to hear them speak and ask questions in a very intimate setting."

The lectures are scheduled to begin today and will continue every Wednesday through March 15. They will be held in ASU's Kerr Cultural Center,

6110 N. Scottsdale Road.

Single program tickets are priced at \$11 for the general public and \$8.80 for Arizona Historical Foundation members. Series tickets are \$70 and \$56 for members.

The following people are scheduled to speak:

- Feb. 1: Former Sen. Barry Goldwater
- Feb. 8: Space artist Robert McCall
- Feb. 15: Actor/fast draw specialist James A. Dunham

- Feb. 22: Gloria Feldt, writer and consultant for women's issues

- Mar. 1: Actor Hugh O'Brian

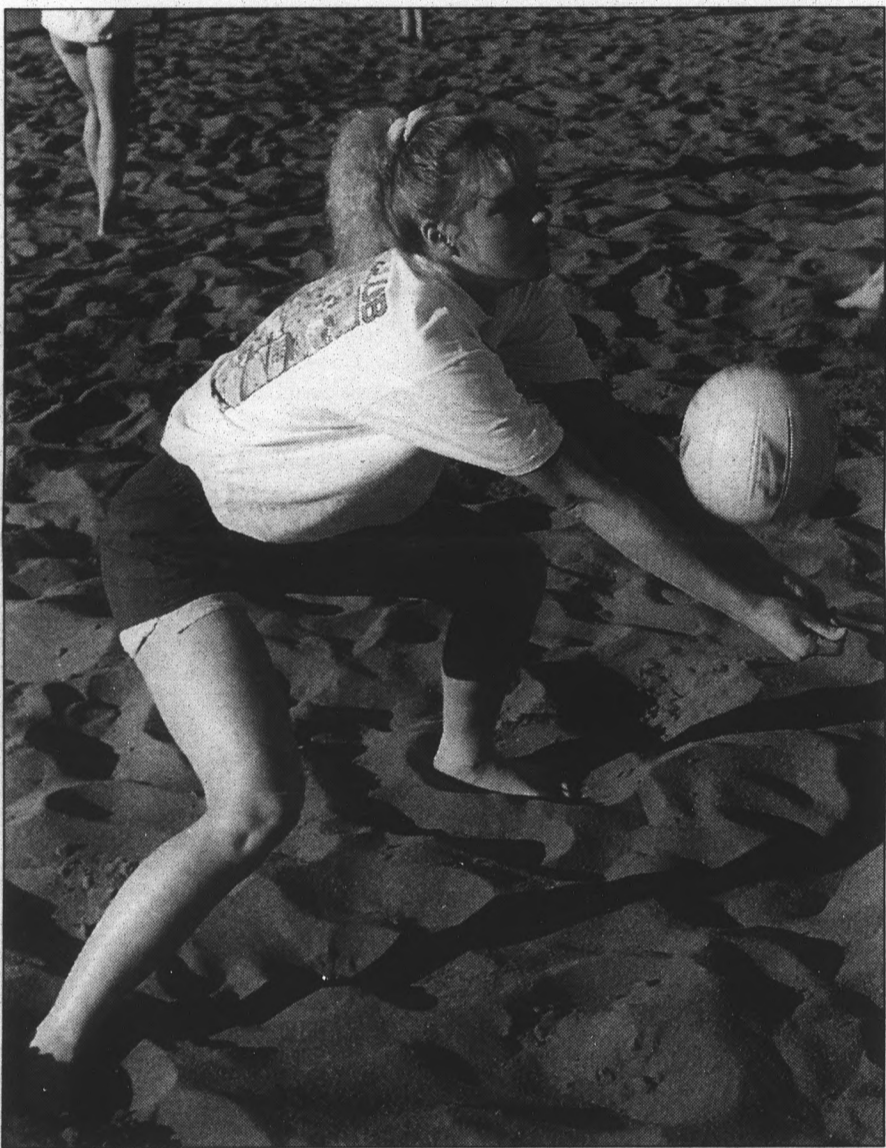
- Mar. 8: Retired U.S. history professor William Phillips

- Mar. 15: Artist, historian and author Bob Boze Bell

Goldwater will discuss his first-person perspective on "Aviators and Aviation." He was one of the first pupils when Jack Thornburg and Irving Kravits opened Phoenix's first flying school in 1929. He

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### Dig in



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Nancy Christian, a 22-year-old family studies major, sharpens her volleyball skills with a dig at the SRC Tuesday afternoon. Christian and friends took advantage of the sand court to practice for this summer's beach volleyball tournaments in California.

## Officials: Encryption of e-mail unnecessary

### Scrambler makes scrutiny almost impossible

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

Big brother is watching. Or is he?

A new \$130 computer program can keep him from reading your e-mail.

But is it necessary? University officials say it isn't.

The computer program is called PGP, short for Pretty Good Program, and it allows Internet users to protect confidential files and messages that they send.

"If you want to send personal mail, you don't send it on a postcard for everyone to read; you send it in an envelope," said Leonard Mikus, President of Viacrypt, the program's marketer.

PGP users protect mail with two keys: a public key that's issued throughout the network and a secret key only the recipient knows. When people send a message, they do so by using the public key and the recipient uses his or her secret key to decipher it.

The keys are randomly selected numbers that are virtually impossible to break, Mikus said.

To send the encrypted mail, both sides must have PGP and/or a comparable encryption program.

Mikus said the program is easier to use than most encryption programs, adding that some programs require a user to send the deciphering code across to the recipient, where anyone can intercept and destroy the confidentiality. Other programs are time consuming to read messages, but the PGP "digital signature" works quickly and confidentially.

ASU computing officials denounce the need for such a program.

"Students don't have to worry about anyone reading their e-mail," said Mark Royal, manager of Information Distribution and Electronic Messaging.

Recently, concerns were raised about a policy that would allow officials to observe e-mail transmissions. Currently, the policy is being revised for acceptance by ASU General Council.

Royal said only people suspected of misusing ASU's network should worry about the University reading e-mail, such as those operating a business through Internet or sending harassing mail.

"If someone was doing something illegal, we'd have to work with (Department of Public Safety) and the (ASU) legal counsel to issue a search warrant of the files," he said.

ASU's computer confidentiality policy excludes any computing official from reading mail, although personnel who maintain the system can glance at mail to ensure the Internet operates properly.

Ron Page, an electronic managing support official, said ASU's system server is secure and students shouldn't worry about ASU officials opening their files. However, people outside the University could get into private mail, he said.

"It is possible to for someone with the right equipment to access someone's files," Page said.

Using Internet to transmit messages off campus leaves those messages at the mercy of hackers who can access it off the public line, Page said.

"Once you send outside the University,

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## Face-to-face: State legislators seek student input

BY KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

Seventy state legislators will hear what is on the minds of Arizona college students at the Eighth Annual Legislative Luncheon Feb. 8 at Wesley Bolin Plaza in downtown Phoenix.

The event is organized by the Arizona Students

Association, a statewide lobbying organization for the state's three universities and their branch campuses.

Students will be matched up with the senator and representatives from their district, with five or six students per legislator.

"The lunch is not a lobbying effort," said Delece Skaggs, an ASA delegate. "It is a chance for students to

sit down in an informal setting and learn where the legislators are coming from and what decisions they are making."

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said the luncheon gives legislators an opportunity to talk to "real people."

"We only hear from lobbyists on student issues, and

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Weather Outlook  
Sunny and warm.  
High 79, low 41.



### World/ Nation

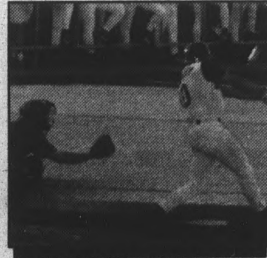
A police detective testifies Tuesday that a battered Nicole Simpson told him during a 1989 domestic violence call that O.J. was going to kill her.

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### Sports

Freshman outfielder Dan McKinley and the Sun Devil baseball team won their third game in a row with a 10-8 victory over BYU.

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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.

- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "From Soul's Perspective." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting, open to all communication students. Semester plans will be discussed, as well as networking and job opportunities. 3 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **KASR** — Meeting for all students interested in becoming a DJ for three hours per week. No experience necessary. All majors encouraged to attend. 4 p.m., Tower Center Building, Room 107; 123 E. University.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Everyday Judaism. Topic: "Jewish Views on Abortion." Bring a bagged lunch and discuss Jewish topics with the experts. Noon, MU Yavapai.
- **ACTIVE** — ASU Serves: Volunteer Fair. Come learn about community non-profit volunteer opportunities and campus community service organizations. Prizes and giveaways. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Palo Verde Beach, across the University Drive bridge.
- **AWARE** — Open discussion group. Noon, Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **ASASU** — Community service program general meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor. ASASU-CHAC weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Will decide AIDS Awareness Week staffing. 12:45 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Paragraph development. 3:40 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity hosts rush from Jan. 31-Feb. 11. General informational meeting today. For more information call Hung Sa at 784-7919. 5:30 p.m., MU Room 118.
- **BACCHUS/CHAC/SATETC** — Safe spring break planning committee meeting. 6 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **KASR Video** — All new subzero adventure in Alaska. Bobby Diablo chills in the land of killer moose, 25 men to one woman, iguanas, chechacos and huskies. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "Buddhism in the World Fool of Discontent: Buddhism, Feminism and Modernity in Contemporary Thailand." By Wow Mookpradit, Dept. of Religious Studies. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **University Libraries** — Database instruction classes. All classes in Noble Library Classroom 229. Inspec: compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts to articles in astronomy, physics, electrical engineering and computer science. 8:40 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Online catalog instruction. 10:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Zoological Record: complete index to zoological literature. 2:40-3:30 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Japanese Animation Film Fest, free admission. 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Culture and Arts committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.

# Lecture series

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helped begin the first Arizona Air National Guard in 1945 and is the founding president and chairman of the Arizona Historical Foundation.

McCall, a NASA artist, will tell of his 20-year experience with the space agency. He is the only artist to chronicle the space program from the early Mercury flights to the Space Shuttle. McCall will offer an inside view of the struggle leading to the first lunar landing, and the evolution of controlled space travel and high tech galactic exploration.

Dunham will deliver a talk entitled "The Gunfighter: Man or Myth," discussing gunfighter legends such as Wyatt Earp.

Feldt, who is the executive director of Planned

Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, will discuss "Margaret Sanger in Arizona." Sanger founded the National Birth Control League.

O'Brian will talk about "Movie Making in Arizona." He portrayed Wyatt Earp in a popular TV series in 1955.

Phillips, a master storyteller and scholar, will discuss the first decade of Arizona's territorial era.

Bell, radio personality and author of *The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp*, will discuss the Old West.

Tickets are available at Kerr Center, or call 965-KERR for program information. For Arizona Historical Foundation information, call 966-8331.

# Luncheon

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this gives us an opportunity to hear students' concerns and see if their needs are being met."

ASA is footing the bill for the luncheon and students do not have to pay to attend.

Jennie Garcia, public affairs director for ASA, encouraged students to sign up no later than today, but added that students can sign up through Monday at the Associated Students of ASU office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Garcia said ASA won't turn any students away.

"This is for students, and we will accommodate them any way we can."

About 75 students from the state's three universities have signed up so far.

A bus taking students to the capitol will leave ASU at

8:30 a.m. The event runs from 9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

Skaggs said student attendance this year will be especially important because of ASA bills in the legislature, the possibility of interest forgiveness loans being cut and the tuition hearings. She said 100 to 200 students usually attend the luncheons.

Patrick Kaser, a senior political science major, attended the event last year for the first time.

"Some of the legislators really listened and were up on students' concerns," he said. "Others seemed disinterested in what students had to say and looked for weaknesses in our argument."

Still, Kaser said he feels the luncheon is a positive event that students need to participate in, so legislators can hear their concerns.

# E-mail

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it's open to the public backbone," he said "So I hope you aren't sending security information."

PGP encryption will protect e-mail sent out of ASU, Mikus said, adding that even government and police agencies can't access PGP protected files, a concern as use of

Internet grows substantially.

Royal said it is not against ASU policy for students to use encryption programs, but feels they would be wasting their money.

"No one's reading their mail," Royal said.

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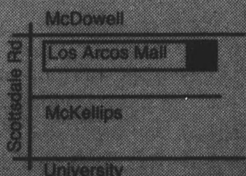
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## Flooding ravages Europe; 185,000 Dutch evacuate

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dozens of Dutch hamlets became ghost towns Tuesday as tens of thousands fled surging rivers that threatened to breach dikes and flood farmlands. At least one person drowned.

Flood waters that killed at least 27 people in northwestern Europe earlier this week began to recede. But the flooding wasn't expected to peak until Wednesday in the Netherlands, where most land is below sea level.

On Monday, about 15,000 people left low-lying farmlands of their own volition. On Tuesday, the evacuations were mandatory: Dutch authorities declared a state of emergency and ordered 70,000 people out of "polders," farmland reclaimed over the centuries from marsh and river basins.

Highways north from the flooded areas were clogged Tuesday night after officials asked 100,000 more to leave the danger zones.

Dozens of Dutch farming hamlets along the Maas and Waal rivers were deserted Tuesday, residents fleeing with little more than the clothes on their backs.

"The rest of the village has gone," a teen-age girl walking with three children down the empty street of one village told Dutch Television. "But we still have some animals with us and we cannot leave them behind."

More than a hundred buses rounded up people in the Bommelerwaard, Wamel, Druten and Ooijpolder and took them to evacuation centers. Officials said the evacuation was orderly.

Tens of thousands of farm animals also had to be shipped out of the polders to keep them from drowning.

Jan Roelofs, a crisis center spokesman in Nijmegen, said the dikes were "stable, but weak." But if even one dike burst, some villages would be sunk in up to 16 feet of water. And water could submerge secondary highways and cut off escape routes.

Dutch farmers prepared for the flood by shipping livestock to market early, since they wouldn't be able to graze the animals on flooded land.

The flooding was the worst since 1953, when the North Sea dikes in the southern Zeeland province burst, killing more than 1,800 people. The dikes that were threatened Tuesday were not sea dikes, however, but river dikes, and the threat to life was believed to be less extreme.

The first death from the Dutch floods was reported Tuesday, a 52-year-old woman who drowned in the Waal River village of Winssen, said Ruud Schelder, a spokesman for the crisis center in Nijmegen.

Thousands of acres of land were under water. But dikes that keep the river water out of the reclaimed areas were holding, with flooding primarily near the banks of the Maas and Waal rivers.

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Associated Press  
A Chechen man walks by the ruins of a Russian armored personnel carrier Tuesday. The carrier was destroyed in a clash with Chechen rebels Monday, killing at least five Russian soldiers inside. In retaliation, Russian artillery shelled several Chechen-held villages yesterday.

## Chechen villages shelled

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Taking the war to every corner of Chechnya, Russian troops attacked one town with armored vehicles Tuesday and blasted at least two others with artillery.

Word also emerged of savage bombing raids on mountain villages in the south of the secessionist republic. A British photographer who returned from one remote site told of an attack on a farm in which Russian fighter jets killed a woman and decapitated four of her children.

As the war approached the two-month mark, Moscow's troops lobbed more artillery shells into central Grozny despite a thick fog and continued to battle outmanned Chechen fighters for full control of the ruined capital.

But the war appeared to be spilling more and more into towns and villages, where residents refuse to submit to the Russian military.

"They will need more than just Grozny," Ruslan, a bus driver, declared defiantly in Achkhoy-Martan, west of Grozny. "They'll need all of Chechnya."

Heavy fighting broke out Tuesday in a previously peaceful area of western Chechnya.

Russian armored vehicles rolled to the edge of Samashky, which straddles a strategic highway 20 miles west of Grozny, and blasted it with heavy fire in apparent revenge for a clash the previous day.

In that battle, according to fighters on both sides, a Russian column of about 20 armored personnel carriers and trucks was rumbling toward Grozny when they spotted men wearing Chechen military fatigues and opened fire.

Chechen militia responded with bazooka and gunfire and smashed an armored personnel carrier in two, killing at least five Russian soldiers. The blackened remains of the

vehicle lay by the roadside Tuesday. Pools of blood were still visible in the mud and several Russian corpses lay nearby.

Villagers had just buried three women killed in Monday's battle when armored personnel carriers moved in from a nearby Russian checkpoint and fired their long-barreled guns into the town of 8,000. Witnesses said there were many casualties.

Moving to suppress other towns outside Grozny, the Russians also shelled Arshty and Bamut southwest of the capital Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the harshest bombardments reportedly were occurring in isolated areas near Chechnya's border with Georgia and the Russian republic of Dagestan.

The near-daily bombing raids are targeting areas high in the Caucasus Mountains that the Chechens could use as bases for future guerrilla attacks.

But a British photographer who visited the region said Tuesday he saw no evidence of Chechen fighters, only civilians, in the bombed sites. Sukhoi bombers pummeled a village and farm with rockets and machine-gun fire Saturday, then returned to destroy it with heavy guns, said Jon Jones of the Sygma photo agency.

He said a mother was killed along with four of her children.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops entered the republic of 1.2 million people on Dec. 11 to end its three years of self-proclaimed independence.

The Interfax news agency cited an unidentified Defense Ministry official Tuesday as putting the military's death toll at 735, with about 2,500 wounded. News reports have put the number of soldiers killed at twice that.

## Nicole Simpson to cop: 'He's going to kill me!'

### Detective describes a battered, hysterical Ms. Simpson during 1989 domestic violence call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With giant photos of a bruised Nicole Brown Simpson projected on a courtroom screen, a police detective told jurors Tuesday how she collapsed in his arms in the New Year's darkness of 1989, shaking and hysterical, crying, "He's going to kill me!"

"I said, 'Who's going to kill you?'" Detective John Edwards recalled.

"She said, 'O.J.'"

"I said, 'O.J. who? You mean the football player?'"

"She said, 'Yes, O.J. Simpson the football player.'"

Edwards, then a patrolman who was called to the Simpson home on a 911 domestic violence call, provided a dramatic opening round for the prosecution's double-murder case against one of the nation's most famous athletes.

He described Ms. Simpson's beaten face, cut left lip and bruised forehead and told jurors how Simpson drove off in his blue Bentley after being told he would be arrested.

Moments before the first witnesses were called, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark was granted an unprecedented opportunity to reopen her statement to jurors so she could comment on evidence belatedly disclosed by the defense.

She used the time to berate a key defense witness, calling her "a known liar and a Simpson-case groupie."

The witness, Mary Anne Gerchas, told the defense she saw four men driving away from the Brentwood neighborhood late June 12, the night Ms. Simpson and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were murdered. But Clark said testimony will show Ms. Gerchas told her friend Sheila Carter that she wasn't even in Brentwood that night and "was glad because there had been murders committed there the night before."

"Ms. Gerchas was obsessed with this case," Clark said. She wanted "every *Enquirer*, every *Star* and every tabloid pertaining to this case, anything that talked about the Simpson case."

Clark also promised jurors the prosecution would show Simpson was not denied an attorney in an initial police interview and that he was fit enough to do an exercise video two weeks before the killings, contradicting his lawyers' claim that he suffers from debilitating arthritis.

In testimony, Edwards recounted Ms. Simpson's distress on that New Year's morning, her injuries and her complaint that police had done nothing about her husband's repeated violence.

"She said, 'You guys never do anything about him. You've been out here eight times. I want him arrested,'" Edwards said.

He said a woman named Michelle Abudrahm answered the gate at the Simpson estate and tried to turn him away, but he refused to leave. He then saw Ms. Simpson emerge from the bushes, wearing only a bra and sweatpants.

"She collapsed into me," he said. "She was wet. She was shivering. She was cold. I could feel her bones and she was real cold and she was beat up."

He also told of a truculent Simpson emerging from the house in his bathrobe, berating his wife and later fleeing in his blue Bentley.

"He seemed very furious," Edwards told jurors. "He said, 'I don't want that woman in my bed anymore. I've got two other women. I don't want that woman in my bed anymore.'"

Edwards, whose police report was released this summer, said Simpson told him all he had done was push his wife out of bed, but Ms. Simpson told him of a more serious assault.

"She said that O.J. had slapped her, hit her with his fist and kicked her and pulled her by the hair," Edwards said.

He said he saw a cut lip, bruises on her cheek and forehead and a hand imprint on her throat.

When the photos were shown, Edwards acknowledged they did not show all the injuries he had described.

"Do these pictures fairly and fully and completely represent the injuries you saw?" Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden asked.

"Not even close," said Edwards, drawing a sharp objection from defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Edwards said he took the pictures with a Polaroid camera at a nearby police station

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Goosed by the Juice

Give us O.J. until it hertz.  
Such is the mandate from the people, and the American media is doing its best to fulfill this. O.J. in the morning, O.J. at night. Apparently, the country has an unquenchable thirst for citrus. And the media is here to let us drink 'til we burst.

We could lament for page after page over the awful fate that faces us every day on television: the constant presentation of the O.J. Simpson trial. But that's been done.

For journalists, there's a more important question present in the coverage of the trial: is the media hurting its reputation?

The answer is easy:  
The media blew it.

The overwhelming plethora of coverage, combined with fatal errors in coverage, serve to once again present the average American with a negative image of journalists.

The first question being, of course, that if the media is an institution vital to democracy and freedom, then why does it devote so much coverage to the O.J. trial?

Sure, it's shocking that a prominent sports figure like O.J. Simpson might commit murder.

But considering the fact that we've had about six months to recover, that's old news.

Sure, Americans are a pack of hungry sharks, anxious at the scent of blood. Considering the amount and variety of products hawked on the basis of the murder and the trial, there's no doubt of that.

But the media doesn't have to sink along with the merchandisers — worse, it consistently claims that it doesn't. But that's not what we see during business hours.

Yes, the media exists to make money. Newspapers, television studios and magazines have a lifeline linked to the profit margin.

Yes, the public has a "right to know" and the media a "right to report" regarding public trials — trials are public, in fact, to prevent corruption and authoritarian justice.

But trials are about justice, not entertainment. And if Simpson fails to obtain a fair trial due to the media, than a serious breach of journalistic ethics has occurred.

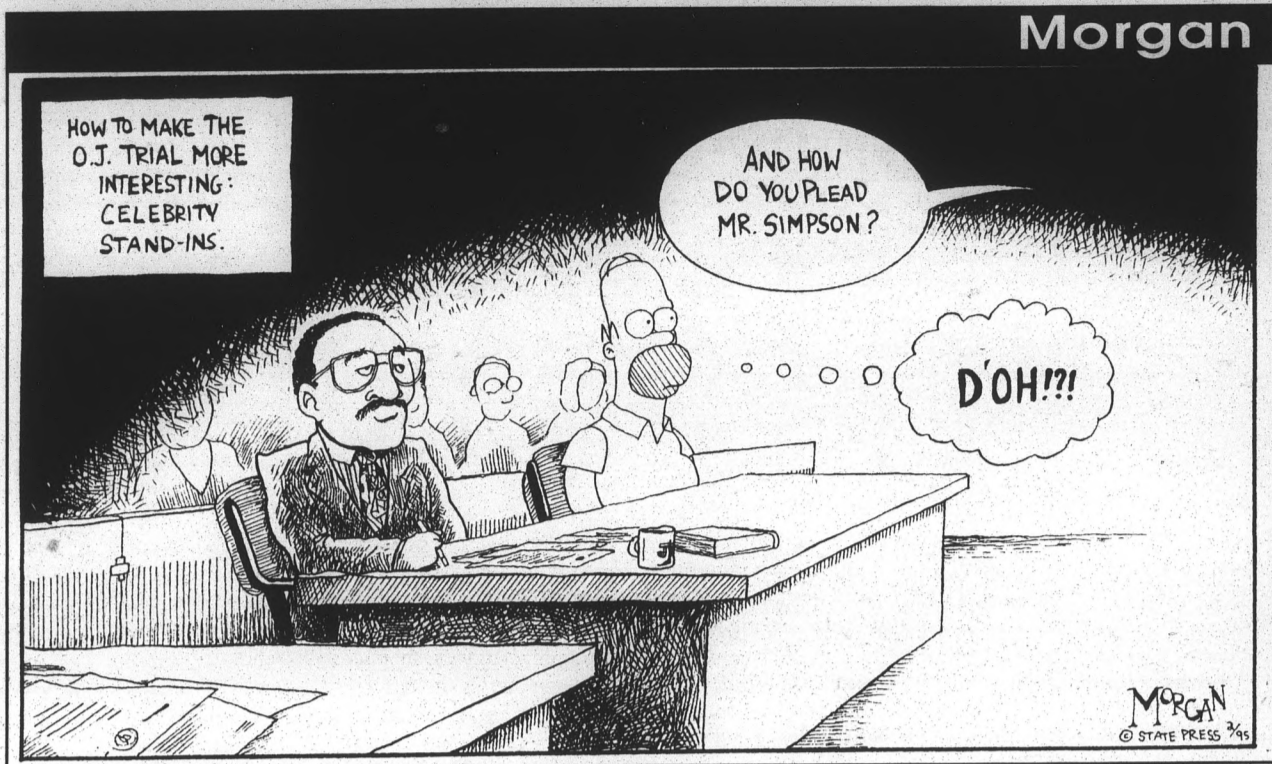
Granted, Simpson is unlikely to be dragged off to the gallows just because CNN Headline News or the *Los Angeles Times* runs a few page-one stories.

But mistakes have been made. An alternate juror's face on live TV. *Saturday Night Live* lampooning of the trial impelled one juror to flee. And Ito has had harsh words in the past regarding erroneous leaks (as well as leaks in general).

All incentives for judges in the future to rule against an expanded media role in the courtroom, to tighten screws against leaks, and to guard against media smear campaigns.

All undermining the ability of the media to insure public information.

Oops.



## Smithsonian exhibit, Enola Gay, fall prey to political correctness

Score another victory for political correctness! Once again an attempt at historical accuracy has been shot down by the shrill cries of a special interest group. Historians everywhere beware! If you dare forward anything but a populist line then you could be next. History, you see, is written by the winners, and the nations newly appointed winners have a definite idea about what they want to see in the way of history. America glorified, foreigners gored and no questions asked.

I am speaking, of course, about the Smithsonian apparently caving in to the caterwauling of various veterans groups and conservative politicians with regards to a planned exhibition on the dropping of the atomic bomb. The message seems to be that social science should step aside when it conflicts with popularly held beliefs.

Newt Gingrich, that unbiased purveyor of "truth," commented that the Smithsonian should not be "a plaything for left-wing ideologies." With all due respect to Newt, I feel that it should not be a playground for right-wing ideologies either. Actually, by implying that anyone who does not agree with him is "left wing," Newt is insulting many historians, many of whom are definitely not leftists, who have bothered to explore the issue in more depth than the "Japs bad, GIs good" mentality promoted by such groups as the American Legion.

Some of the objections to the planned exhibit are down right hilarious. Some are upset, for example, that the exhibit "... made Americans look like racists ..." That America in the 40s was racist is such a generally accepted fact that I have been unable to locate a historian who says otherwise. Ask any black person over the age of 60 if the United States was racist — you'll get an earful. We had, by the time of the war, a long history of snubbing the Japanese for racial reasons. Our immigration laws made it exceptionally hard for Japanese to immigrate or own property because we felt that they were "an inferior race," a position that caused an understandable enmity on the part of the Japanese. I recall reading a California law of the time that said that normal children should not be placed in classrooms with "ill, idiot, or Japanese" kids. Racist beliefs ("their eyes are too bad for flying") helped lead to our underestimation of the threat they posed to us.

The Pacific war did not simply spring into existence

with the dropping of bombs on Pearl Harbor. Rather, it was the culmination of a long string of actions and reactions by the parties involved. Insisting that "the Japs started it" is rather simplistic. We had, after all, cut Japan's access to vital oil supplies. Were they justified in attacking us? Were we justified in attacking Iraq when they threatened our oil supplies? Such touchy and controversial questions are what makes the study of history important. If historians fall into the trap of just mouthing repetitions of wartime slogans and propaganda, then the discipline is hardly needed. We have politicians to tell us what we want to hear; scientists (including social scientists) should have the backbone to state unpopular things and ask impolite questions.

If the United States had not brutally suppressed an independence movement in the Philippine Islands at the turn of the century, we would not have been in the way of Japanese expansion and there might not have been cause for the war. We kept the PI, however, because we thought it would be our springboard into China where we were going to make billions and billions of dollars. Sounds like recent history, doesn't it? In the end, one could argue that it was our defense of British, Dutch and French colonialism in Southeast Asia that was the most fundamental cause of our war with Japan. This is not just the view of dope-smoking left-wing 60s liberals. It was a view held by many (including conservatives) at the time.

People who have killed and sacrificed often look for some higher, noble cause to explain their own immorality (the killing part) and pain (the sacrifice part). They do not like the cold, impartial language of geopolitics. They are looking for moral affirmation, not historical accuracy. The historian should resist the urge (sometimes the command) to be a "hand washer," someone who simply shifts all the blame to others and interprets history with a set of bifocals that glorify the things we do while vilifying others when they do the same. As a budding historian, I wish that I could see the exhibit as it was planned before the populists stomped on it.

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## Store clerks need lessons in consumer-friendliness

OK, I give up, where is it?  
If I can believe the hype I read day in and day out in the newspapers and business magazines, and hear from the futurists of our time, the big thrust for business today is customer service. As we're already seeing, employees may find the next couple of decades to be a real challenge. No longer do the employees have the upper hand unless they are extremely flexible, creative, multi-talented and can actually produce changes that positively affect the bottom line. We are being told companies are determined to provide that extra bit of service which will capture extra market share to stay on top ... er, at least in the running.

**CONNIE SUE SPENCER**  
Guest Columnist

The customer is king. Employees are being ordered to do whatever is necessary to move products out the door and into our homes. Service, service, service. It all sounds good, but exactly where is all this flexible, creative customer oriented service to be found?

A couple of weeks ago I visited my local mega-deal, minister-to-the-max office supply store. My son had given me some tips on a new computer printer and suggested I take a look. At the store, I located the displays of the latest in computer technology and stood alongside a couple eyeing the particular printer I came to investigate. A middle-age businessman was being helped by a clerk down the aisle. After reading the limited information provided on the printer's tag, I decided to linger nearby with the hope of hearing those delightful words, "May I help you?" After all, it was Saturday so there had to be another clerk for this busy department around somewhere.

After passing time reviewing the software displayed nearby, visually scanning the aisles for another clerk (no such luck) I watched as the couple wandered off, frustrated by the lack of attention.

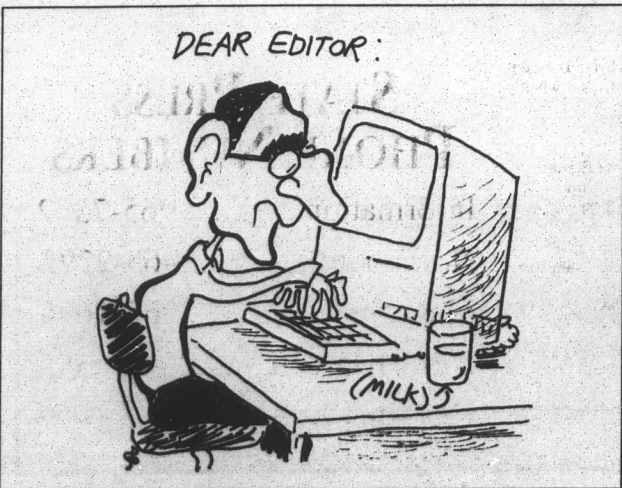
## Rage, fight, whites are all within mind, beliefs

Opinions are fine except when they are biased toward an individual, group, or race of people. I feel it is time to confront issues that encourage the malicious attempts to point at "whites," or for that matter any group of people, for the problems within another group or individual. History allows us to examine the triumphs and faults that are made so that we may change whatever is necessary. The past is being used as a tool to influence, dissuade, manipulate and encourage. I believe that the mentality of today is based on negatives from the past being brought into the present.

My feeling is not "rage" brought about by a movie. Instead, I feel sympathy for individuals that are caught in the whirlwind of irrational blaming techniques. Why is it that my generation is paying for the mistakes and deliberate actions done by other people from the past? Why are "whites" to blame for the social psychological issues? Why not any other race?

From my understanding about Christina Bailey's article, "Higher learning isn't utilized in today's mentality," leaders, like Martin Luther King Jr., have failed to help us realize that racism will continue to live as long as individuals keep the idea alive. How can anyone feel that signs like "Whites Only" exist, unless they believe it to be true? If truth is not written on walls, then it is still breeding within the individual's beliefs and values about other people. The use of the word "fight" is being thrown around without meaning or definition. What fight? And who are they fighting? It seems to be a struggle within the person that keeps them from changing their thoughts about the past. When a person is self confident and relatively educated enough to understand that the ultimate goal is not to fight but to contribute to the lives of others, then we will no longer believe in racism, separatism, ostracism and the rage that is the vehicle for these things.

**Mitch P. McClanahan**  
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Not being easily dissuaded, I began to walk toward the Customer Service (what is that again?) Desk to see about some assistance. En route, a clerk cut me off in mid-stride, heading toward the opposite side of the store. "Could you help me with a computer printer?" I queried.

"No, that's not my department," and he continued walking. Hmph. Unfortunately, he didn't end with, "but I'll see if I can find someone." He just walked away. So did I — right out the door. And I won't be back.

Then there's my local supermarket which I adore for its 24-hour one-stop-buy-everything convenience. But service — real service — seems to have gotten lost. Traditionally, I shop after work at 11 p.m., so I grant you I don't expect things to be quite as tidy as I would during normal hours. Likewise, I would expect to find fewer check stands open and less personnel. I can live with that. What I don't understand are the bulky pallets of product regularly lining the back of the store and strewn haphazardly in the aisles. Even the stockers have trouble wriggling through, let alone a shopper with a cart.

Then there's the boom box propped up on a stack of boxes, underscoring its name by blaring alternative rock at a decibel level loud enough to set off seismographs in Montana.

This night, the produce counters looked like there had been a sale day at Filene's, and what's left isn't a pretty sight. I have yet to wait less than 10 to 15 minutes to check out — day or night. What's the sense of a store being open 24 hours if service and convenience are only offered during eight of those hours? Go figure.

Finally, my local department store had become a real nuisance with its repeated mailers and calls about why I haven't been using my credit card with them: *Is something wrong? Why aren't you shopping with us anymore? We'll offer you a discount.* You know the routine.

So, I finally broke down during my last visit and proffered

the magic plastic to the salesgirl. *Beep. PLEASE CALL CREDIT CENTRAL.* After a lengthy wait, she was told the card hadn't been used recently and was instructed to verify my identification. She was given a clearance code to enter in the computer. *Beep. PLEASE CALL CREDIT CENTRAL.* Then, *THE SYSTEM IS DOWN, IT WILL BE 20 MINUTES,* which stretched to 40. Finally, the store manager had to get involved to override the computer. Argh! As I left the store, I was certain I wouldn't be using that credit card again.

Yet, hope springs eternal. All of the hype I'd heard about customer service couldn't be wrong, could it? I kept looking and I found it. Where is it? Glad you asked.

It's Joe Ramirez at the desk of the Financial Aid Department who took the time to unsnarl an oversight in my loan file. He provided a friendly, accurate response to my questions in spite of a long line of tired, impatient students slowly snaking past him in a never ending rhythm.

It's Rosemary Carter, Lisa Devine and Ruth Pierson who answer zillions of questions day in and day out in the Advising Office of the Communication Department. They keep their cool, performing their jobs efficiently, effectively and usually with a smile that says they enjoy being there.

It's the folks at Disabled Student Resources who provide much appreciated free cart transportation to the students and faculty who have temporary disabilities (casts, braces, surgery rehab, etc.) and can't maneuver around the campus.

If it weren't for this scheduled door-to-door service, many physically impaired students would have to drop out of classes. They're prompt, extremely friendly and excellent drivers.

Maybe we need to offer a course titled "Service With a Smile 101" for the outside business world, eh?

Connie Sue Spencer is a junior communications major.

## Money needs are elsewhere than ASU DPS

The Arizona Board of Regents and President Lattie Coor should be ashamed of themselves. They want to spend \$3.44 million to build a new police station for ASU.

The \$3.4 million project was approved "after slides were shown to convince them (ABOR) the facility is falling apart," as the *State Press* reported in their Jan. 24 issue. Another officer called his workplace a "tin s\*\*\*hole." Has ABOR seen some of the buildings we have classes in? Have they seen some of the dorms? I could make slides that make the Goldwater building look bad. I challenge the Arizona Board of Regents to get out of their chairs and go see the police station. Just don't look at the buildings adjacent to Apache Blvd. Look at the "tin shed." I think you will find the police station in much better repair than the hierarchy's slides represented.

What really burns me is the underlying trickery the board, President Coor and ASU DPS are trying to put by us. They want to show parents how safe ASU is with a new trophy police station. If they really want to convince parents ASU is safe they should solve some problems first.

On Jan. 24, the *State Press* had a lead story that told of the 13 unsolved burglaries in Palo Verde main and east. How about slowing down the 5-10 bike thefts every week? What about the girl who was kidnapped and had her ear cut off? What about Kimberly Nilson, who disappeared last semester?

Good work is its own reward, not a new building for nothing. The ASU DPS track record doesn't constitute a new facility. The ASU DPS doesn't need a \$3.44 million in tuition funds to handle the occasional pothead or underage drinker.

Let us, the students, demand that our tuition money be spent to refurbish classrooms such as those in the Farmer building, or buy back some of the periodicals the library couldn't afford.

**Sean Lang**  
Senior  
Education

## Why pick on the Greeks?

I am writing in reference to the article by Kennes Bolig in the *State Press* on Jan. 26.

The article was in reference to a garbage problem the fraternities are having. I assume it was connected to the photo by Mark Kramer printed several days ago.

The purpose of my mailing this is simple. I have only one question: why is all the printed material on Greeks in the *State Press* is always so negative? Nobody would dare to slander other campus organizations the way the Greek system is.

Oh, and by the way, the idea that since it is happening on campus it is newsworthy does not work because far more important things are going on that could receive the attention of a front-page story.

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# Disabled Student Resources swamped transporting students

BY LISA CARY  
STATE PRESS

Weaving his cart through a myriad of students in front of the Computing Commons, Warren Konemann, a driver for Disabled Student Resources Mobility Service, said, "This reminds me of *Taxi* on the television. It's *Taxi* — ASU style."

Disabled Student Resources offers a free transportation service to students who have suffered permanent or temporary injuries, such as a broken leg, that make it difficult for them to get to classes.

The service transports students from anywhere and to anywhere on campus, including residence halls.

"I wouldn't have made it this semester without this service," said Ray Mushahwar, a junior in industrial engineering who had knee surgery over the winter break.

Jim Morin, program coordinator for Mobility Services, said many injured students would have to withdraw from classes or drop out if the service was not available. "This way they won't lose a whole semester's work," he said.

Morin said about 80 percent of their business is from students who have a temporary injury. But when the service began 13 years ago, it was to transfer permanently disabled students to classes.

"Back then they had part-time drivers who made about 10 trips a day," Morin said.

The service now schedules about 100 runs a day, or about 12,000 a year, Morin said. A run is comprised of picking up a student and dropping that person off at his or her destination.

Konemann said calls have picked up compared with last semester when the service made about 80 to 85 runs a day.

"We are really swamped this year," Morin added.

Currently, the service has four vehicles, three drivers and one dispatcher on call at all times. Morin said the nine people currently employed are enough to handle the load.

Drivers for the service need patience and must be aware of many students' attitudes toward the carts, Morin said.

"Our drivers put up with stares and glares," he said. "Some people just refuse to move for them."

Konemann said drivers especially have to watch out for pedestrian traffic.

"Rollerbladers and bicyclists scare the heck out of us, but I suppose we scare them too," he said. "It's exasperating when students stop right in front of you. You really have to watch for them."

Konemann said the service sometimes has three to five students to pick up and transport in one 10-minute class change.

"We are as efficient as we can be and the students aren't



Lance D. Perry/State Press

Randi Wixom, a junior majoring in education, catches a ride back to her dorm room at Sonora Hall Tuesday afternoon.

too late to classes," he said.

Randy Wixom, a junior education major who uses the service daily, said, "Now and then they're a little late, but I forgive them."

Morin said the service receives state funding to pay for driver salaries and vehicle upkeep. In addition, it has also received help from private contributors, such as ASASU and Greek Life.

ASASU purchased a cart in 1988 and Greek Life bought the service's newest cart in 1991.

"We will need to replace [the carts] in the future," Morin said. "When I hire drivers, I look for a good mechanical

background because we do repairs and maintenance right here."

Last year, Parking Services teamed up with Disabled Student Resources and made a portion of Lot 40 into temporary disabled parking spaces. The carts provide service to and from the lot.

Students who are temporarily injured and need rides to classes must go to the first floor of the Matthews Center and fill out a class schedule at the transportation office.

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## 2 Tempe youths assaulted by up to 15 people

BY TODD KELLY  
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Two Tempe youths were assaulted in Papago Park by as many as 15 people, some of whom police suspect are in a gang.

The attack occurred about 4:30 p.m. Monday at 715 N. College Ave. and Curry Road in Tempe. Police have not found any of the suspects yet.

According to the Tempe Police Department incident report, 17-year-old Wayne Riddle and his friend, 20-year-old Stosh Burchett, were sitting on top of one of the hills in the park talking with two other friends when they were approached by three Hispanic males.

"I knew they were in a gang," Riddle said, adding that they used to live in the same neighborhood. He said that all of the suspects he recognized were in a gang called Wet Back Power.

Witnesses and police also believe the attackers are members of a gang, but that this particular attack was not gang-

related, according to Tempe Police Sgt. Toby Dyas.

Riddle and Burchett had a verbal confrontation with the three men. The incident became violent after about 12 other Hispanic males appeared and surrounded Riddle and Burchett. One of the men hit Riddle in the back of the head with a tire iron.

He fell to the ground and was struck a few more times with the tire iron and with fists, but he didn't know how many people were hitting him at that point.

During the attack, Riddle was stabbed in the face, received many cuts and scrapes on his hands and broke his right middle finger. The two men were eventually able to escape on foot.

Both men went to Tempe St. Luke's hospital, where they were treated for injuries and filed a report with Tempe Police.

The two men with Riddle and Burchett, identified as Fernando and Jose Rivera, were not involved in the incident. Riddle said he thinks his friends escaped harm because they were Hispanic. Riddle and Burchett are white.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Someone stole \$140 and a lock from a Pepsi machine at Ritter School. A man was witnessed breaking into the machine, but has not been contacted yet.

- Two vending machines were broken into and \$600 was stolen.

- An ASU employee reported that someone attempted to break into a Minute Maid vending machine at Physical Sciences F-wing.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 410 S. Mill Ave., after yelling obscenities at an officer. The man was initially seen sitting on the bumper of a police van and when he was asked to move, he yelled "F— you, you piece of sh—." He was warned of disorderly conduct but continued to yell obscenities. A crowd of 15 to 20 people began to gather and he was warned again, but he refused to stop yelling. He then got about six inches from the officer's face and yelled "F— you" three more times.

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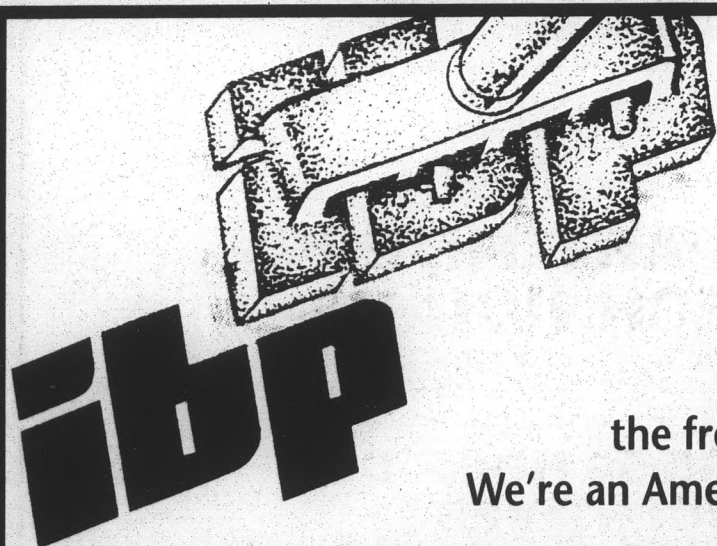
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# Facilities Management fixing leaky library roof

By DAWN DECHRISTINA  
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Facilities Management is attempting to patch a leaky underground roof on Hayden Library.

The construction, which is taking place above the library on Hayden Lawn, is expected to be finished within two weeks and should cost less than \$1,000, said Ted Cary, crafts manager for Facilities Management.

"The leak is a problem they've (Hayden Library) always had with this area," he said, adding, "we are optimistic that we found the problem this time."

The same area had a leak patched up about a year ago. It was caused by a crack where the roof joins the wall. The repairs are taking longer than expected because of recent rains.

After repairs are complete, Facilities Management will run a hose over the patched areas to test for leaks. If any are found, the University will consult with a private contractor to correct the damage. Costs for a private contractor are unknown at this time.



Jim Poulin/State Press  
A worker attempts to fix a crack between the roof and wall of the north end of the Hayden Library concourse level Tuesday afternoon. Facilities Management officials said they have found the crack, which has long been a problem for the library.

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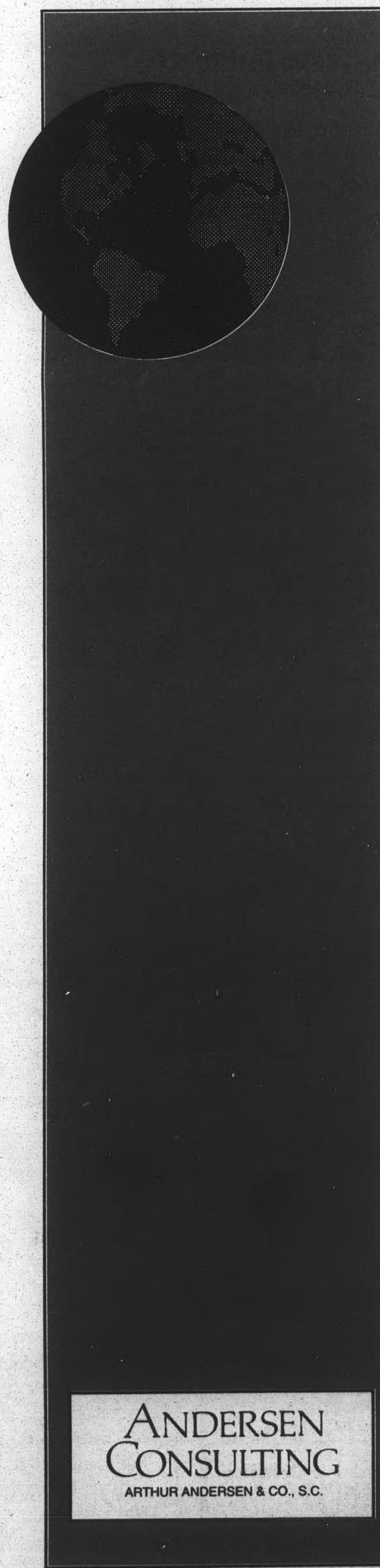
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# Peru masses troops on Ecuador border despite cease-fire

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador announced a cease-fire Tuesday to end border clashes with Peru over a remote jungle region, but Peru kept sending in troops and refused to confirm any agreement had been reached.

No fighting was reported Tuesday. Ecuador's armed forces said several skirmishes erupted Monday, wounding one Ecuadorean soldier.

More Peruvian troops — including crack counterinsurgency forces — traveled toward the border by river boat and trucks, even as diplomats gave mixed signals about whether Peru would accept the cease-fire, which Ecuador said took effect at noon.

In Lima, Rosa Jimenez, a Foreign Ministry press official, said Peru had not yet accepted the truce. But Peru's acting ambassador in Quito, Vicente Rojas, overrode her comments, saying Peru had made no "official statement" on the cease-fire.

Ecuador said the truce was reached through the mediation of the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, guarantors of a 1942 treaty that was supposed to define the border.

Diplomats from those four countries met Tuesday in Rio de Janeiro, and representatives from Ecuador and Peru were expected later.

Ecuadorean President Sixto Duran-Ballen warned that Ecuador would boycott the talks if there was no unconditional cease-fire.

Yet Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, who is up for re-election in April, may be concerned that any show of weakness could undermine his re-election chances.

"Fujimori can only produce a cease-fire if he can convince the population that Peru has effectively recovered some ground," political analyst Mirko Laurer said in Lima.

Peruvian media reported that Peru — with a much bigger and better equipped military — continued reinforcing the border. Among those dispatched were jungle warfare experts who have been fighting guerrillas and drug traffickers in the Huallaga Valley.

The 50-mile section of unmarked border was left over from a 1941 war lost by Ecuador, which was forced to give up its claim to a swath of jungle that would have doubled its Colorado-sized territory.

Six deaths have been confirmed since fighting began last week, fueled by nationalistic passions on both sides.

But news reports say at least 30 Peruvian and Ecuador soldiers have died in the clashes in the Cenepa River region 220 miles southeast of Quito.

The two sides last fought over the area in 1981, and each side periodically accuses the other of invading the region to stake claims to gold, uranium and possible oil deposits.



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# Clinton moves on Mexico rescue plan after Congress balks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing unyielding opposition in Congress, President Clinton scrapped a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico Tuesday and hurriedly assembled a substitute package combining U.S. money with international aid. "We cannot risk further delay," Clinton said.

The end run ... around Congress was a gamble for Clinton, drawing on money that usually would be used to defend the value of the U.S. dollar. It also means he shoulders all the political risk of supporting Mexico's nosediving peso rather than sharing it with Congress.

"This is in the interest of America, contrary to what some have said," Clinton asserted, answering criticism that his proposals amount to a bailout for U.S. banks and Wall Street investors with millions tied up in Mexican bonds.

The new plan offers direct loans of up to \$20 billion from Washington — and \$27.8 billion from international agencies — to help Mexico through its economic crisis. It

replaces a proposed \$40 billion loan guarantee program that would have made the United States, in effect, a co-signer for Mexico's borrowing.

Unlike Clinton's earlier plan, the new version does not require congressional approval. The Treasury Department said repayment of any U.S. loans would be guaranteed by revenue from Mexican oil exports.

Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, complained that Clinton "bypassed Congress and the American people. ... The American taxpayer is still on the hook if Mexico defaults."

And at the Senate Banking Committee, the chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he thought "people will find it a bit disquieting" to have the loan guarantee package dropped.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot told the committee that Clinton's new plan "isn't going to work either." He said the Mexican government should work out terms with its credi-

tors without the intervention of the United States.

Clinton adopted his new approach after an emergency White House meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress. They grimly told him it would be weeks — if ever — before Congress might approve a loan guarantee program.

The retreat was a stinging political setback both for Clinton and the GOP Congress, whose leaders supported the politically unpopular bailout plan but were unable to successfully sell it. Some Republicans bitterly complained that Clinton failed to rally Democrats.

Clinton had argued that thousands of American jobs and billions of dollars of American exports depend on the stability of Mexico's economy. Further, he cited a risk that financial instability would spread through Latin America and that the problem of illegal immigration to the United States would worsen.


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# 'Virtual reality' arcades attract college crowd

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Picture a video arcade. Most people's images include legions of pimply 15-year-olds slurping sodas and coughing on cigarette smoke. These days, those adolescents have grown up, but they still play video games.

"They're not just for high school kids anymore," said Tom Yario, co-owner of Sweet Daddy's, a recently opened arcade at 411 S. Mill Ave. "A few years ago, all you'd see in arcades were 15 to 18-year-olds, but now we get everyone from businessmen at lunch, to a group of women who come in the afternoon and the college students at night."

Yario and his partner John Devine, both ASU alumni, use a new breed of video games to attract, and keep, this generation of video adventures. The high-end, high-tech "virtual reality" games have better graphics, better sound and interactive, user-controlled views and options — not to mention the processing power of 30 Pentium computer chips.

To put it another way, even the best personal computer only has one chip. Some of the games have nine just for the sound, with another 21 controlling other functions.

The arcade has about 50 video games, with about six that are "virtual reality." Devine said between 1,000 and 2,000 customers visit the arcade each week.

None of the games have the headsets that have come to be associated with virtual reality, but, according to Yario, that doesn't mean they're not.

"The stuff with the headset, it's cool for a week and then it's a dog," he said. "Basically, the faster the processor, the better the graphics."

And these games do have graphics galore. One car-racing game, *Daytona 500*, lets players choose what view they have as they drive the car, and the steering wheel gets harder to turn when cornering and shakes when the car hits a wall or another racer. The game also has a "coach" that gives driving tips and warnings that other cars are approaching to pass. It even shows the skid marks the cars make on the road, and you can see them in the same spot on the next lap.

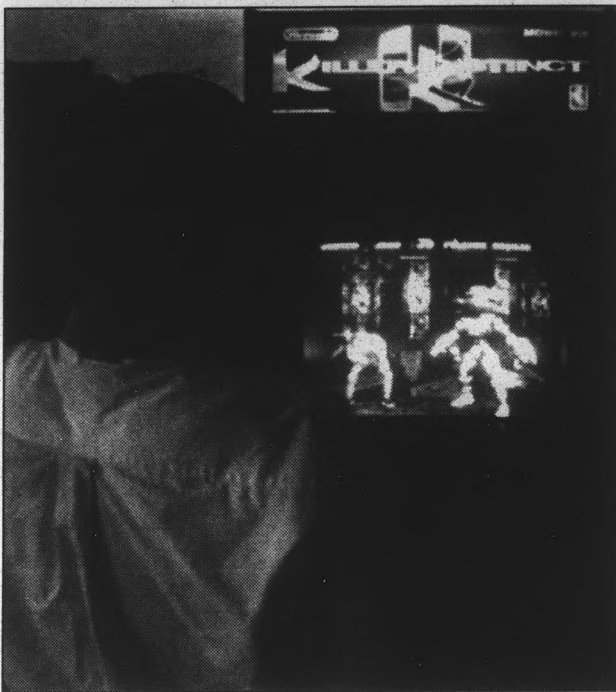
"This is almost video — when you turn on a stock-car race on TV, you'll see something a lot like this," Devine said.

It may look almost like TV, but at more than \$36,000, not many people are rushing out to get one for their living room.

"This is the best technology out there," Devine said. "Some of these games are more expensive than my car."

Another main attraction in the arcades is *Killer Instinct*, a martial arts fighting game.

Greg Hill, a sophomore psychology major, said he goes to Sweet Daddy's, one of two arcades in the state to have the game, about three times a week to play it.



Samantha Feldman/State Press  
Ming Shih, a junior engineering student, plays the video game "Killer Instinct".

"It's a stress reliever," he said. "It's like if someone makes me mad, instead of taking it out on a human, I just come in here and beat on this game."

Yario and Devine said the game is the result of collaboration between Midway and Nintendo, two giants of video gaming. What makes this union interesting and this game good, according to Yario, is that Midway is an American company and Nintendo is Japanese.

"Until a year ago, the industry had pretty much hit a wall," Yario said. "The American companies had better figures and graphics but the Japanese had better motion."

What results is a particularly bloody, violent Kung Fu movie. Be Bruce Lee for only 50 cents.

"You can see the violence in everyday life, on the news and in movies. But when you come in here, it's animated and you're like, 'Wow,'" Hill said. "A lot of college students come in here (and play violent games) to get out that stress, but I don't think kids should do it."

Devine said growing up with video games helps Yario and him choose games that will be successful, but that they don't have an "addiction."

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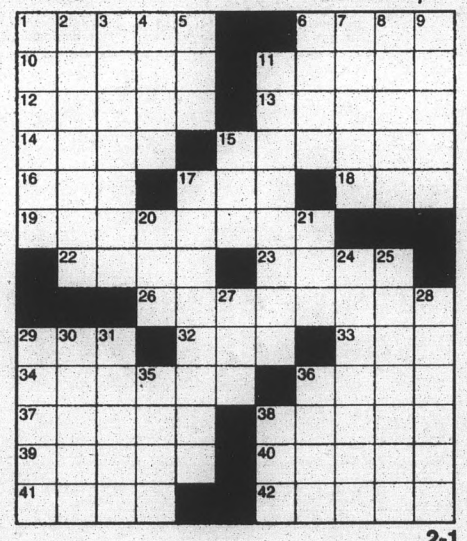
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# Europe

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The long lines of evacuation vehicles evoked images of World War II, when residents fled Dutch cities that sustained heavy bomb damage.

One old man told Dutch Television he had left everything to take refuge in Nijmegen. "What else could I have done?" he asked. "I could have waited but then it would be too late."

A thousand soldiers were brought in to assist in the evacuation effort and major Dutch highways were closed to all but emergency traffic to facilitate evacuations.

All canal barge shipping was halted in the area to prevent damage to the dikes.

Flooding, caused by the early melting of Alpine snows and heavy rain, wreaked deadly havoc elsewhere in northern Europe.

The official toll was 15 dead and five missing in France, at least four dead in Germany, five dead and one missing in Belgium, and one dead each in Luxembourg, Austria and

the Netherlands.

The flood waters were slowly receding across western Germany, after the Rhine crested in Cologne on Monday night at 35 feet 5 inches, equaling a record for this century set in 1926.

Cologne was probably the most heavily inundated German city, with most of the downtown area under about 6 feet of water. Many neighborhoods were passable only by boat.

Parts of other German cities, including Bonn, Frankfurt, Koblenz and Trier, also were flooded.

In Germany's Kleve district across the Dutch border, authorities prepared for possible breaks in Dutch dikes by ordering 5,000 people to evacuate.

The hardest-hit area in France was in the far north, where rising waters from the river Meuse, as the Maas is known there, cut the town of Charleville-Mezieres in half.

In Belgium, water levels along most of the Meuse continued to slowly sink from record levels.

# Simpson

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after Ms. Simpson declined to go downtown to police headquarters because she didn't want to leave her two children.

Simpson, seated at the counsel table, kept up a constant commentary to his attorneys. At times he shook his head in disagreement with Edward's account.

Jurors stared intently at the photographs flashed on the screen, and some panelists took notes. When the original photos were passed around the jury box, some jurors held them for several seconds, studying them.

The prosecution is seeking to prove that years of spousal abuse by Simpson were a prelude to his murdering his ex-wife and that Goldman unfortunately got in the way.

The first witness called was police dispatcher Sharyn Gilbert, who answered the 911 call from Simpson's home at 3:58 a.m. New Year's Day 1989.

Gilbert said she never spoke to anyone on the phone but heard a woman screaming in the background and "heard someone being hit."

"I heard what I thought was a slap," she testified.

On cross-examination, Cochran noted that the sound of Gilbert's typing on a computer obscures most background sounds on the tape.

"You don't know if there was a mutual fight or what was going on, do you?" he asked.

"That's right," Gilbert said.

Simpson, who later pleaded no contest to spousal abuse charges, has said the 1989 incident resulted from a mutual fight after the couple had been drinking. In a letter he wrote just before his June 17 arrest for murder, Simpson said he sometimes felt like "a battered husband."

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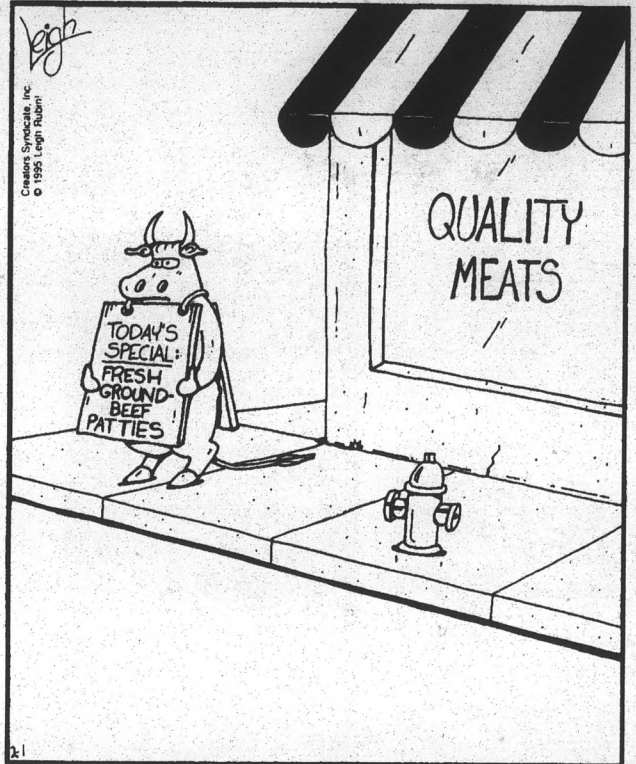
## Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

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By Leigh Rubin



Humiliating as it was, jobs were scarce, and Bernie much preferred being a sandwich board as opposed to a sandwich.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



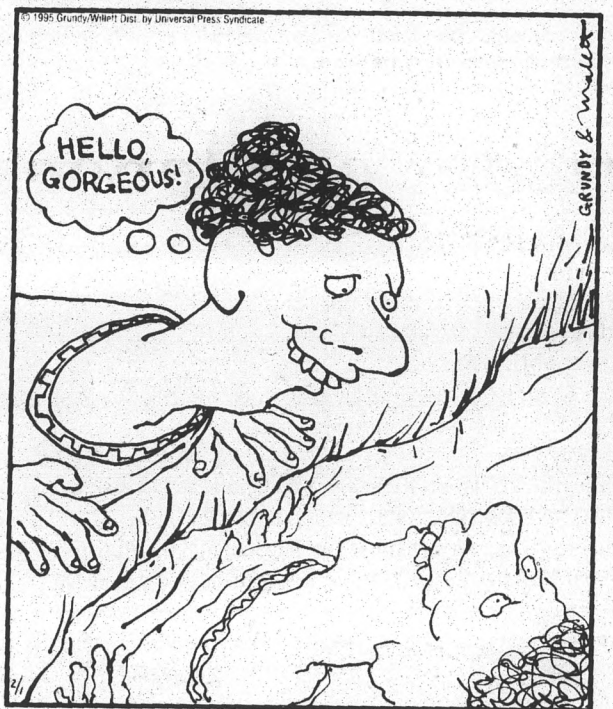
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## ASU's Troilo leads baseball team to victory over BYU



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Freshman outfielder Dan McKinley connects with a BYU offering in ASU's 10-8 victory over the Cougars. McKinley went one for three on the day with two runs scored.

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball squad may not have a superstar on its team, but junior catcher Darren Troilo is about as close as you can get so far this season.

Troilo went two for three with two walks, three runs scored and three runs batted in, and he also threw out two runners to lead ASU (3-0) to a 10-8 victory over BYU (0-1) Tuesday. Tuesday's performance came after Saturday's game with Duke, when Troilo was four for four with three RBIs and a solo-home run.

"I felt pretty good today," Troilo said. "First couple of bats I was disappointed, but after that I felt strong."

Troilo and junior Robbie Kent were the only Sun Devils with multiple hits Tuesday. Kent was two for five, with a second-inning RBI double that capped off a three-run second inning. Kent added another RBI in the fourth.

"Kent and Troilo are players you want to have on your team," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I'm really pleased with our offense. Certain guys aren't swingin' the bat exactly the way they want, but other guys are picking them up."

The game was tied 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh inning, when freshman Dan McKinley tripled and then scored on a Randy Betten fielder's choice, which proved to be the game-winner. ASU added an insurance run in the eighth, when Troilo scored on another fielder's choice. Betten finished the game without a hit, but the lead-off hitter walked three times and had two runs scored and one RBI.

"The key to our offense today was Randy Betten," Murphy said. "He has made the decision to be a lead-off hitter, and that is going to help our team win."

ASU used five pitchers in its third win of the year. Sophomore Jason Bond started for the Sun Devils and was off to a blazing start retiring the first 10 batters he faced. Bond hit a wall in the fourth inning after recording the first out. He walked the next three batters and gave up an RBI single. Bond was then replaced by sophomore Jason Verdugo. Verdugo walked the first batter he faced, then

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## Frieder challenges Sun Devil fans

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

For anyone who has even a passing interest in the 16th-ranked ASU men's basketball team, Coach Bill Frieder has issued a public challenge for you: pack the University Activity Center for the Sun Devils' upcoming four-game homestand, because according to Frieder, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

"If they (the fans) do their job, maybe we'll play a game like we played in Oregon," pleaded Frieder prior to his weekly meeting with the press on Tuesday. "They haven't seen what we can do yet. We've got four at home and we need them."

If the Sun Devils' play against the Washington Huskies Thursday night bears any resemblance to the debacle they dealt the formerly 18th-ranked Ducks last Saturday, then even the casual observer should not be disappointed,

Frieder said.

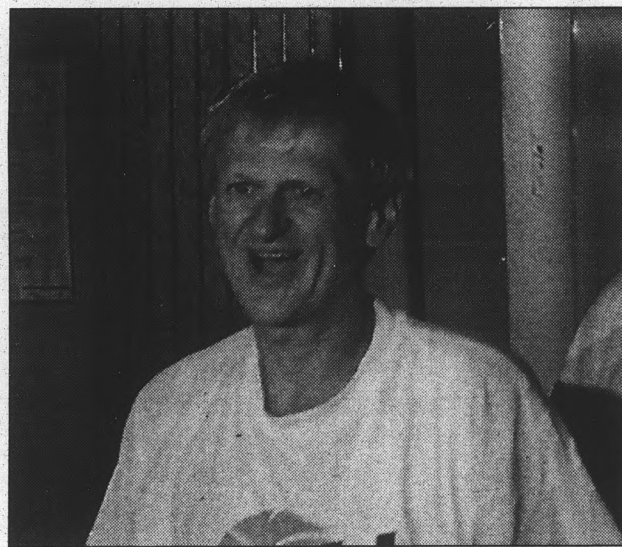
"Saturday night was a great victory for us," he said. "We went into a hostile place."

However, Frieder was quick to point out that the nature of this sport elicits an even-keeled attitude or one might be subjected to a nonstop emotional roller coaster.

"It's a business where you can't overreact and you just take 'em one at a time because strange things happen," he said.

The upcoming home slate will be the last of its sort this year, as ASU (14-5 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) takes to the road for five of its last seven contests. Like last week, Frieder and company are not looking past the Huskies (5-10, 1-6) to their regionally-televised confrontation with Washington State (10-5, 5-2) on Sunday. And on that subject, Frieder once again borrowed the phrase that the ASU football team made popular last year.

"One at a time, and it starts with Washington," he said.



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder issued a challenged Tuesday to Sun Devil fans.

### State Press Scoreboard

**NBA**  
New York 90, Golden State 87  
Charlotte 97, Washington 88  
Houston 86, Denver 74  
Milwaukee 107, Dallas 105  
Chicago at LA Lakers\*  
San Antonio at Sacramento\*

**NHL**  
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 1  
New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1  
Quebec 5, Philadelphia 2  
NY Islanders 5, Florida 1  
St. Louis 7, Anaheim 2

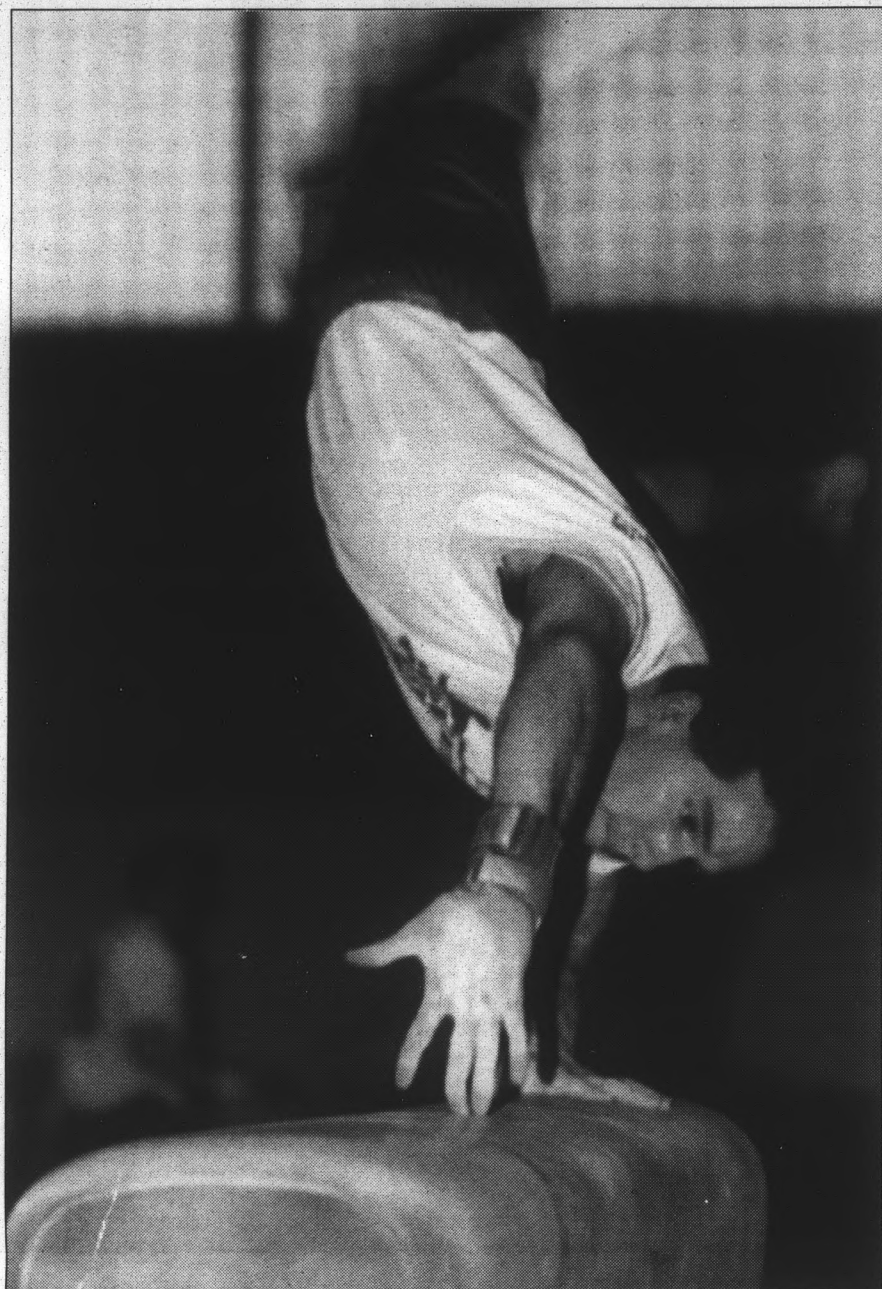
**College Basketball**  
Purdue 76, Indiana 66  
Boston College 74, Pittsburgh 69  
Connecticut 82, Miami 57  
Kansas 99, Colorado 77  
Texas A&M 79, SMU 60  
Arkansas 105, LSU 81

\*Late games not included

## RED-HOT SUN DEVILS

<p><b>Mario Bennett</b> Men's Basketball</p> <p>Bennett, a junior, was ASU's leading scorer versus both Oregon State (23 points) and Oregon (20) last week. He also grabbed 7 rebounds against the Beavers and 10 against the Ducks.</p> 	<p><b>Katie Freeland</b> Women's Gymnastics</p> <p>Freeland, a junior, took first in the all-around with a 38.7 against Washington last Saturday. She also tied for first on vault (9.8) and tied for third on floor with a career-high score of 9.75.</p> 	<p><b>Liisa Kotilainen</b> Women's Basketball</p> <p>Kotilainen, a sophomore, tied for a game-high 20 points against Oregon last Saturday. She was only one of four from inside the three-point line but was an incredible six of six from beyond the arc.</p> 
<p><b>Tsolak Gevorkian</b> Men's Tennis</p> <p>Gevorkian, a freshman, got his season off to a hot start, posting victories in each of ASU's first two meets. He downed UTEP's Jose Lopez 6-2, 7-5 and Utah's Brandon Owen 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.</p> 	<p><b>Darren Troilo</b> Baseball</p> <p>Troilo, a junior, was ASU's leading hitter in its series with Duke. In two games, he posted a .625 batting average and collected four RBIs. He also led the team with 10 total bases.</p> 	<p><b>Kaipo Spenser</b> Baseball</p> <p>Spenser, a sophomore, was the winning pitcher in ASU's 7-0 blanking of Duke in the team's season opener. He pitched eight strong innings, giving up only four hits and striking out six.</p> 

# Head over heels!



Senior All American Joe Durante and the ASU men's gymnastics club host US Air Force and UC Santa Barbara Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the PE West gym.

# Baseball

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gave up a grand-slam home run to BYU left-fielder Troy McNaughton. The grand slam was the first extra base hit of the year off the ASU pitching staff.

"I knew Bond wasn't in shape to go more than three," Murphy said. "I probably put Verdugo in a situation he wasn't ready for yet."

Verdugo was followed by junior Mike Corominas, who gave up one run in 2 2/3 innings of work. Freshman Scott Haij came next, giving up one run in one inning of work. Haij was given the win.

For the third time in three games, freshman Ryan Bradley shut the door on the opposition by not allowing a run in his two innings of work. Bradley picked up his first save of the year.

"I pretty much know what my role is going to be now, so I can just go out there and pitch," Bradley said. "I'm much more relaxed now."

"Bradley's throwin' well. You have to be happy for him," Murphy said.

Coming into the season, most of ASU's experience was in its pitching staff, but so far this season the Sun Devils offense is

winning its games. ASU has scored 28 runs in its three wins.

"Our hitting really kept us in the game today," Troilo said.

"I'm very pleased with the way our offense has been relentless for nine innings," Murphy said. "We never said we were going to be a tremendously talented team, but at least we're getting in the habit of winning."

After using five pitchers Tuesday, the ASU pitching staff has suddenly thinned. Murphy was questioned on whether he would start sophomore Kaipō Spenser, who last pitched on Friday when he led ASU to a 7-0 win. However, Murphy said he won't use Spenser. Instead, the Sun Devils will start junior Jaime Porras.

"His (Spenser's) arm is too important to try and pitch him tomorrow. He might go an inning or two of relief."

On the hill for BYU will be senior Bryan Swapp.

ASU will square off against BYU again today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

BYU							ASU						
AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	
Nelson, D.G.	5	0	1	0	0	1	Betten, R.	2	2	0	1	3	0
McDowell, E.	4	1	0	0	1	1	McKay, C.	4	2	1	0	0	2
Winget, B.	3	1	1	1	1	0	Lembi, D.	3	1	0	0	2	3
Brown, L.	0	0	0	0	1	0	Troilo, D.	3	3	2	3	2	0
Hagerman, C.	5	1	1	1	0	1	Kent, R.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bayles, D.	1	1	0	0	3	1	Flowers, T.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Bills, J.	3	1	1	1	1	1	Goodell, S.	4	0	1	0	1	1
McNaughton, T.	4	1	1	4	0	0	Fullford, J.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Wilson, S.	4	1	2	1	0	0	McKinley, D.	3	2	1	0	1	1
Moore, L.	3	0	1	0	0	0							
Roberts, R.	1	1	1	0	0	0							

	BYU	R	H	E
Score By	0	0	0	6
Innings	0	0	3	3

BYU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ASU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knoll, B.	3	2	4	4	5	5	Bond, J.	3 1/3	1	4	4	3	3
Boyer, E.	3	4	4	2	2	4	Verdugo, J.	0	1	2	2	1	0
Haws, S.	2	1	2	1	2	1	Corominas, M.	2 2/3	3	1	1	1	0
							Haij, S.	1	2	1	1	0	0
							Bradley, R.	2	2	0	0	2	2

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# Broncos hire 49er offensive coordinator as new coach

DENVER (AP) — Mike Shanahan, architect of the offense that carried the San Francisco 49ers to victory in the Super Bowl, was hired Tuesday night as coach of the Denver Broncos.

Shanahan, who emerged as the hottest coaching prospect in the league during the 49ers' Super Bowl drive, arrived in Denver by private jet late Tuesday afternoon and was promptly whisked to Broncos headquarters. He spent three hours talking with team owner Pat Bowlen, during which an agreement was reached.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said a press conference was scheduled "within the hour" to make the official announcement and introduce Shanahan to the media.

At the time of Shanahan's arrival, neither Bowlen nor Shanahan would comment about their talks. On Monday, Bowlen said his two-hour discussion with Shanahan after the Super Bowl convinced him that "Mike definitely wants to be the head coach here. I'm certainly not taking anything for granted, but I think things are moving in a very positive direction."

Shanahan, meanwhile, acknowledged that Denver was his top choice. "I think the world of Denver," he said. "It's a great opportunity. But at the same time, is it done? No, it is not."

Bowlen reportedly offered Shanahan a five-year, \$6 million contract.

Shanahan, 42, had other options. He talked with the Philadelphia Eagles about their vacant coaching position and the 49ers reportedly were prepared to make a hefty financial offer to keep him.

According to San Francisco coach George Seifert, Shanahan, who currently is the NFL's highest-paid assistant at \$425,000 a year, had promised to speak with the 49ers before making a final decision.

It was reported in San Francisco that the 49ers' offer might include the promise that

Shanahan would become that team's coach in three years, at which time Seifert, now 55, would move into the front office.

Two years ago, Bowlen tried to hire Shanahan after Dan Reeves was fired. When the pair couldn't agree to terms, Bowlen settled on Wade Phillips. Phillips was fired Dec. 29 after a 16-17 record in two seasons.

Shanahan's first pro coaching experience came with the Broncos. He had two stints totaling seven seasons from 1984-87 and 1989-91, mostly as offensive coordinator. In between, he went 8-12 as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders before being fired four games into his second season.

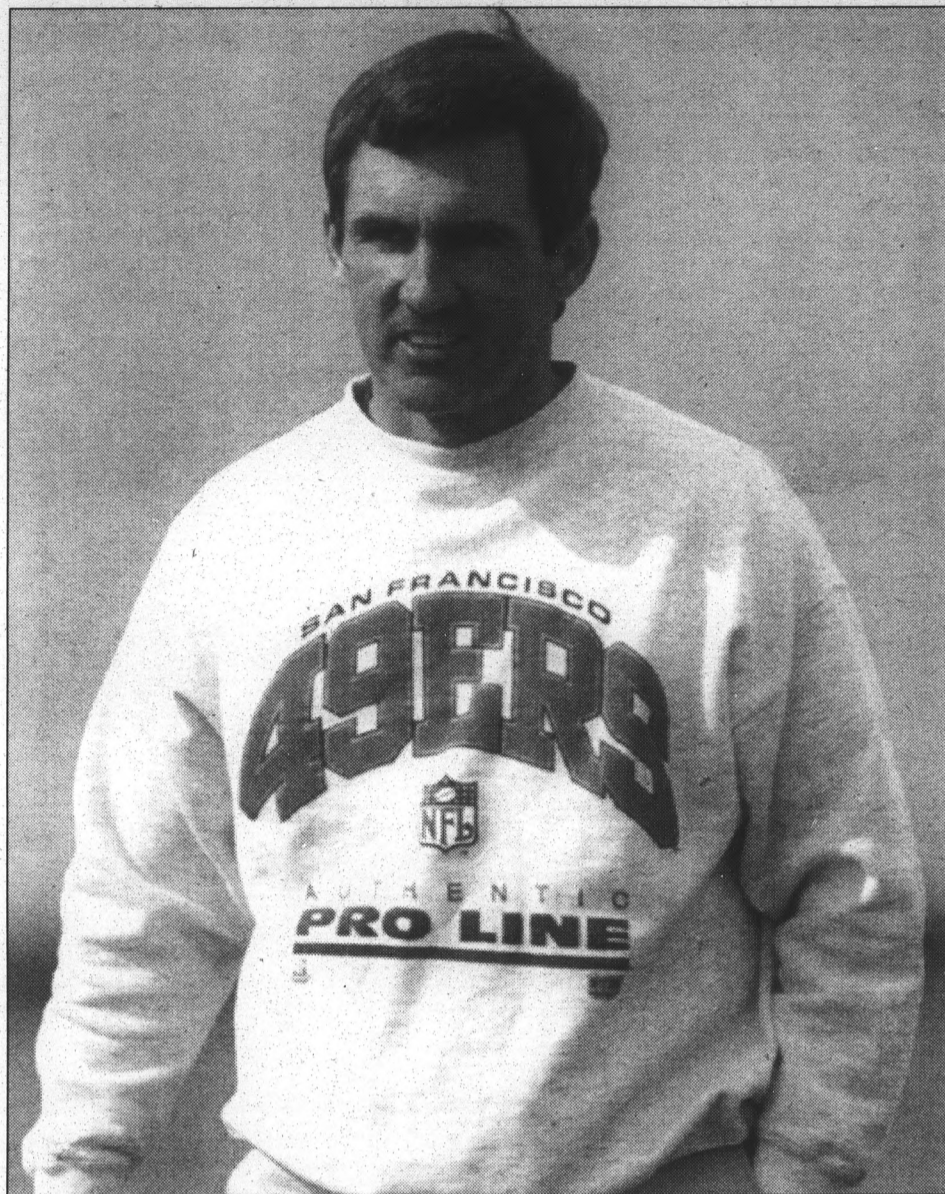
Shanahan was fired by Reeves after the 1991 season when Reeves accused him of conspiring with John Elway to make game-plan changes.

In Shanahan's three seasons in San Francisco, the 49ers had the NFL's most productive offense in 1992 and 1993 and finished second in 1994, just 18 yards behind Miami.

Anti-tampering rules prevented Bowlen from talking to Shanahan until after the Super Bowl. But Bowlen admitted that Shanahan was his first choice from the start. Bowlen previously interviewed former Broncos offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, Green Bay assistant coach Elijah Pitts and Miami Dolphins offensive coordinator Gary Stevens.

Shanahan appears to have already taken steps to assemble a staff of assistants. He has said he would like to hire San Francisco quarterbacks coach Gary Kubiak as his offensive coordinator. An NFL source confirmed Shanahan has contacted former New York Jets coach Pete Carroll about becoming defensive coordinator.

Another possible hire is former Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, who said he has talked with Shanahan within the last few weeks. Gibbs and Shanahan were graduate assistants at Oklahoma in 1975 and have remained friends.



Former San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan was hired Tuesday night as coach of the Denver Broncos.

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KAX ACTIVES  
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You'll win others over to your viewpoint. Trust your originality at the office. Finances improve, and travel looks eventful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  
There will be one difficult person to cope with, but overall, it's the perfect time to get your ideas across to others. Patience is the key to your success in dealing with a cantankerous person.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  
A loved one might not wish to join you at a social occasion. A co-worker is combative, but avoid a quarrel. Time is best spent concentrating on tasks as hand.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
There is much discussion about the use of joint funds. Partners are about to see eye-to-eye on many issues. Be sure to take advantage of the evening hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
There may be delays about money due you, but that shouldn't spoil your happiness. Romance and travel both look promising. The evening is favored for introspection and self-inventory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Career luck is with you, but it will take some time to work out all the details. Try to curb your impatience. Don't worry about a sense of insecurity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A loved one wants to be kept informed about your job progress. Partners find many little things to do together. Meetings with co-workers are productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You're in a romantic mood, but make sure the other party is as interested as you. Be on time for evening social engagements. Jealousy doesn't become you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Investigate home refinancing. Don't put your trust in an unreliable friend. Take a good look around the home front, and you'll discover areas that need improving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Business talks are highly productive. It's a good day to look into investment options. At night, family members are particularly attentive and cooperative.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Public speakers and writers have special luck. Group affairs are recommended. Now is the time to gain professional confidence and excel in your career.

YOU BORN TODAY have excellent administrative talents. Publishing is your forte, as well as banking, real estate and automotive endeavors. With your wonderful charm and excellent communication skills, you make a terrific spokesperson. However, you need to be constantly motivated and may not utilize all your talents to their full potential.

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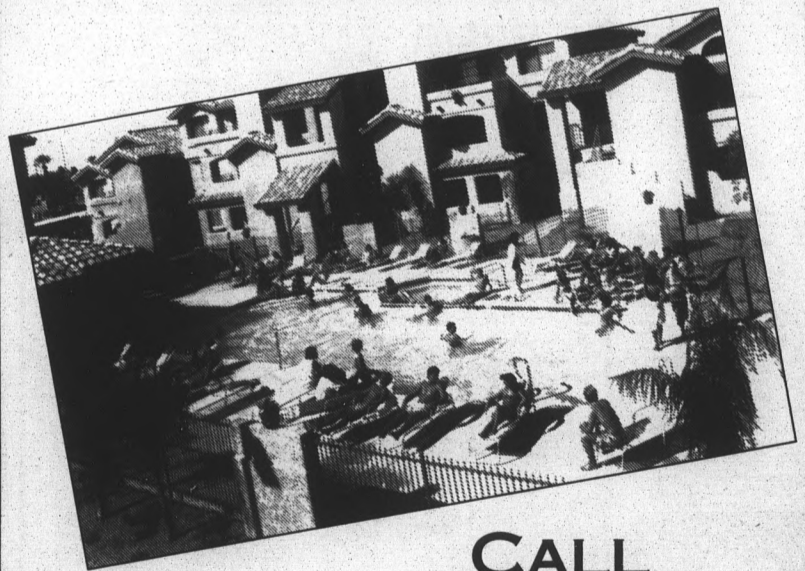


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