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## HIDDEN TREASURE

### Tempe draws plan to protect Hohokam Indian petroglyphs

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
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Just a few blocks from downtown Tempe, the remnants of a 1,000-year-old culture lie ignored in the shadow of the city's water towers and Sun Devil Stadium.

Tempe Butte, the home of ASU's familiar "A," also harbors hundreds of ancient American Indian drawings, or petroglyphs.

"The majority of people just walk right by and don't notice them," said Amy Douglass, administrator of the Tempe Historical Museum.

City officials have initiated a project to change that. With a \$6,000 grant from a state preservation fund and another \$5,000 from city funds, Tempe hired a contract archaeology company to inventory the rock art.

Archeologists will spend the next couple of weeks studying the rock art to gather enough information on it so the city can erect signs at the site. They will also record how many of the ancient drawings have been destroyed or vandalized and use that information to discover any future deterioration or damage, Douglass said.

Archeologists said the petroglyphs were probably made by the Hohokam, a tribe that lived throughout the Sonoran Desert about 1,000 years ago.

Project Director Larry Loendorf said the site is unusual because of its location in the middle of a highly developed urban area.

Unfortunately, its location has also left the petroglyphs directly in the path of development and at the mercy of thousands of people. Loendorf said much of the area was "really trashed."

"It's been hit pretty hard with all sorts of vandalism. Of course, we can't even tell how much of it has been lost all together ... that simply has been taken from the site or was destroyed making a water tower or was done in to make a stadium site. ... It's just rather remarkable how much is still there considering the type of trashing that's gone on there," Loendorf said.

"There are large sections where they've completely painted over graffiti, and in the process, covered over entire petroglyphs. ... (but) there are some that are surprisingly undisturbed," said Chris Loendorf, field director for the project and a researcher at the ASU contract archaeology department.

"We tend to think of rocks as immutable,



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Tempe officials have initiated a preservation project to protect Indian petroglyphs on Tempe Butte. Archaeologists say the ancient drawings were probably made by the Hohokam, a tribe that lived throughout the Sonoran Desert 1,000 years ago.

but that's not true," Douglass said, adding that petroglyphs can be damaged by people even touching them too much, and especially by wanton destruction and vandalism.

As part of the project, archaeologists will map the locations of all the petroglyphs, make detailed drawings of them, and take photos to record exactly what they look like.

"It's basically an inventory," said Chris, adding that despite its proximity to ASU with

its dozens of scientists and archaeologists, the site never has been studied.

"I think it's one of those cases where it's so close it just got overlooked," Chris said.

When these petroglyphs were made, the Valley was home to about 60,000 people and the center of an agricultural civilization stretching throughout the Sonoran Desert from Mexico to the Mogollon Rim. Tempe

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## Library hours in demand

### Hayden, Noble need to stay open later, 2 recent surveys say

BY LISA CARV  
STATE PRESS

Students overwhelmingly prefer extended library hours over faster service, according to results released Tuesday from two independent library surveys.

The two surveys were conducted by Library Services and the Associated Students of ASU in November. Both groups wanted to know how students felt about campus libraries and what could be improved.

In the Library Services survey, 893 students chose longer library hours, compared with 200 who wanted additional and/or quicker services during existing library hours.

The ASASU survey had 261 students asking for more hours and 69 for better services.

Whether this means the libraries will have longer hours is not known now, but Jane Conrow, associate dean of Library Services, said expanding hours depends on funding.

"Based on my cost prediction from October and November, it is unfeasible for all the libraries to be open 24 hours a day," she said. "The (overall library) satisfaction level shows we need to improve, but we don't want to change the hours and make those who are satisfied unsatisfied."

If the libraries are open longer, Conrow said library officials will probably look to outside groups or the provost's office for funding.

Conrow said she expects to have cost figures by next week. If additional hours are approved, she would like them to begin after spring break.

Johannes Lauterborn, former ASASU senator involved with the survey, said ASASU "mentioned" last semester that it may help pay for extended hours, but that is not realistic because the student government also looks to the provost's office for funding.

Although most students requested additional library hours, they differed on what they would use the extra hours for.

On the Library Services survey, students said they would use the extra time to access books and periodicals. On the ASASU survey, they chose more time in study rooms.

"It is being discussed to open (Hayden and Noble) libraries at a later time on Saturdays instead of 9 a.m. and then extending the hours

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## Full-time black law professor first since racism accusation

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

More than a year after a black professor at ASU's College of Law accused the law school of racism, a black woman has been hired and is slated to begin teaching in the fall.

"A woman by the name of Tonya Brito will be joining us and we are pleased by that," said Richard Morgan, dean of the College of Law.

Brito, who received her Juris Doctorate degree cum laude from Harvard in 1989, served as a law clerk to Judge John Garrett Penn of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. She is currently an associate with Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering in Washington, D.C.

Morgan said the college is still searching for a second open position, but the position is not limited on the basis of race or gender.

"We've seen a number of candidates, including some minority candidates, and we'll be deciding on whom to extend offers," Morgan said. "It's possible it may be a minority; we're certainly sensitive to diversity on the faculty."

The College of Law currently employs two black adjunct professors.

According to James Weinstein, chairman of the law school's appointments committee, "people of all races and genders were considered for the positions. However, highest priority was for an African American professor."

Weinstein did not say if the priority was given to blacks because of accusations by former law school professor John Morris, who after his retirement wrote a letter to the Hayzel B. Daniels Bar Association stating that the law faculty was opposed to hiring minorities because they lacked "intellectual horsepower."

Although Morgan and other faculty disputed Morris' charges, the school formed a diversity task force to improve minority hiring and retention — partly in response to his complaints that there were no tenured African Americans on the faculty. Morris worked in the law school for 25 years and was the first and last tenured black professor. He died in 1993.

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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.

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- **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal-fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.
- **Decision and Information Systems Club** — Special guest speaker: George McKinnon, a recruiter for Hewlett-Packard, will address issues of widespread interest to prospective information systems professionals. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Get involved; information available this week at the TTSA table on Cady Mall. Find out what TTSA has to offer you. 9 a.m.-noon, Cady Mall.
- **MUAB** — Screening: "And The Band Played On." Free Admission. 4 p.m., Union Cinema; MU lower level.
- **Communication Student Association** — Networking seminar. Dr. Mercedes Lopez and Thomas Alward will be discussing the importance of networking in the business world today. 3-4:30 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Native American Students Association** — Mr. and Mrs. ASU Pageant Committee meeting. 7 p.m., American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **AWARE** — Organizational meeting, retreat planning. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Practice; preparation for San Diego tournament. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Practical Grammar. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **Career Services** — "Career Resources" Workshop. 10:40 a.m., MU Room 219.
- **KASR Video** — The Alaskan adventure climaxes. Feel the power of FM College Radio as Bobby Diablo tours KRUA at the University of Alaska. Contest Line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **MEChA** — First general meeting. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo; Hayden Study Lounge.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies at ASU** — "Here Comes the Bride: Traditional Javanese Wedding Practices." Brown bag lecture presented by Tamara Hawkinson, Communications; and Tateh Pohar. 12:40-1:30 p.m., LL C50.
- **Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity** — General meeting. 5:30 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Activities fair: all members are invited to stop by the table. Certificates from Fall 94 induction will be available. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., West Lawn, near Student Services Building.
- **BACCHUS/CHAC/RHA/SATETC** — Safe spring break planning committee meeting. 6 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.

# Libraries

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by a half an hour to an hour later during the week," Lauterborn said.

Currently, Hayden and Noble libraries stay open until 11:30 p.m. weekdays, with 54 percent of students stating that they mostly use the libraries on weekday evenings.

Both surveys found that the vast majority of the students use Hayden Library.

In the ASASU survey, 420 students responded to surveys while voting in the fall elections. The library's survey is a collection of responses 1,369 students filled out while using an ASU library.

Conrow said officials would have to analyze the data before making any final decisions.

"I believe in implementing change and solving problems lat-

erally step by step," she said. "I'm a stickler for not looking at solutions until I look at the data. I don't want to make a brouhaha until I have exact figures."

One of Conrow's main concerns is providing adequate security for those using the library at a later time.

"Our priority is the safety and security of people," she said.

Conrow said this is one of the largest surveys Library Services has ever conducted.

"We received good data that we plan to use," she said. "I'm excited about this survey. We had to structure the questions to pinpoint and get hard data."

Conrow said that 20 people are going to be analyzing comments that students wrote in the questionnaires.

# Petroglyphs

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and Phoenix are built on the ruins of Hohokam villages and burial sites.

"There were thousands of people living here," Douglass said. "There were huge classical (burial) mound sites in Tempe, but when the farmers came in they were leveled because the farmers wanted land."

Exactly when and why the Hohokam and peoples before and after them drew art on rock is not clear, but most archaeologists agree that they had religious significance.

"It's intended to be some form of communication with the spiritual world," Larry said. "Lots of rock art is explained as having been placed there by spiritual forces ... and that's common across the whole western United States from one tribe to another."

He said another explanation might come from the religion of the Hohokam. The petroglyphs may be a "map of the spiritual

world" drawn by people who had visions of them as part of a religious experience.

"Many of them are personal medicine, related to personal power, and you would go up there to seek personal power," Larry said.

A few modern tribes still painstakingly chip the stylized figures into cliff-faces, Chris said, but the practice is dying out because of changes in American Indian religions and the growth of Christianity among native peoples.

The art remains important, he said, because it provides a glimpse into the minds and culture of a people long past.

"It is one of the few windows you can get in to potential symbols of their religious system, ... and of the iconography that was important to the people," Chris said.

# Professor

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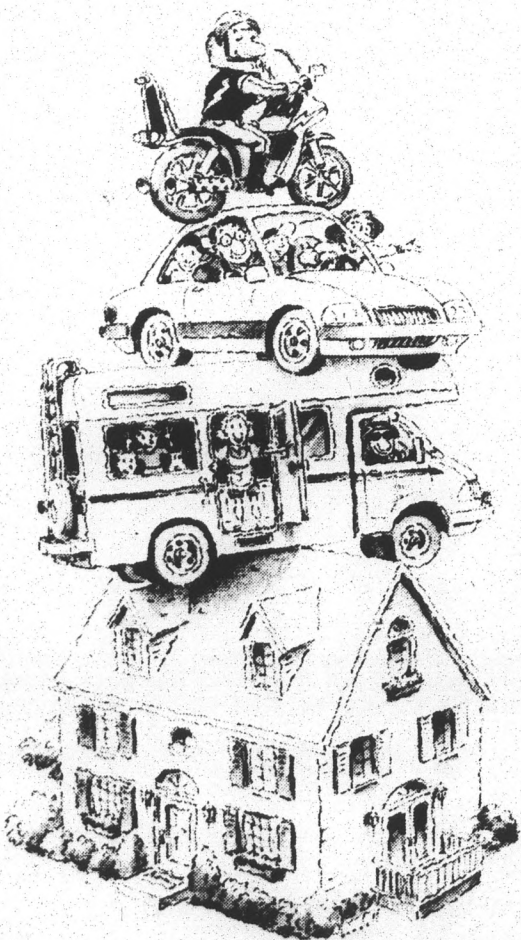
Black Law Student Association President Pamela Winston and other members of the organization worked with the task force to increase faculty diversity. Winston said she is not displeased with the law school's efforts to hire more minorities — particularly blacks.

"Professor Morris was the last black professor in a full-time slot. Since then we haven't had a black professor," she said. "It takes time to locate qualified black professors that are willing to leave whatever they are doing — their successful practice or private practice."

Winston acknowledges the progress that has been made in changing the "complexion" of the law school faculty, but she is not completely satisfied, nor does she give the University all of the credit. She credits BLSA as well as the diversity task force for providing the proper motivation to pursue a diligent search for African American faculty.

"I was there last semester when everybody got started with the diversity task force and they delivered. We have a black law professor now," Winston said. "I don't want to say one is enough, but I think one is better than zero."

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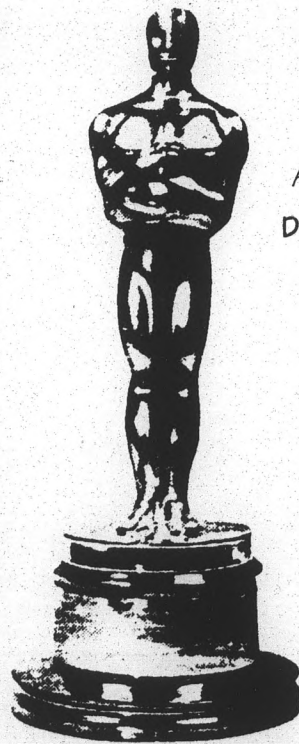
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## Grand Canyon crash airline's 4th since 1980

### Official says airline's record 'not particularly commendable'

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — The company whose plane crashed south of the Grand Canyon, killing eight, has had four fatal crashes and 23 deaths since 1980, a federal official said Tuesday.

As investigators waded through ankle-deep mud and snow at the crash scene, a long-running debate resumed about the safety of the air tour industry around the nation's best-known natural landmark.

A twin-engine plane operated by Las Vegas Airlines plunged into the pine woods 2 1/2 miles northeast of here Monday, killing seven Taiwanese nationals and the pilot. The only survivors, a woman and a teen-age girl, were in critical condition.

A half-dozen deputies picked through mud, snow and scraps of metal in and around the broken fuselage Tuesday to prepare the dead for autopsies, lying bodies on black tarps in the drizzling rain and snow. The bodies were taken to the Coconino County morgue.

"I'm really surprised that people made it out alive," county Sheriff's Sgt. Kathy Paleski said from the scene Tuesday.

The mud was so deep and flying weather so bad that the only way for rescuers and reporters to reach the scene was in "snow cats," huge tracked vehicles that carry a dozen people in their cabs. Midday temperature was around 40 degrees; the wind chill dropped it to 18.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board was assembling in the tourist town 175 miles north of Phoenix and 8 miles south of the main visitor area at Grand Canyon National Park.

The Piper Navajo brought the tourists from Las Vegas for a ground tour of Grand Canyon National Park. It had just taken off on the return flight when the pilot radioed that one of the two engines had failed, according to Fred O'Donnell, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles.

Officials at the airline's Las Vegas offices refused several requests for comment. The company issued a statement listing the names of the passengers and saying it was assisting in the investigation.

O'Donnell called the airline's safety record "not particularly commendable."

It was the fourth fatal crash of a Las Vegas Airlines



Coconino County Sheriff's deputies carry a body from the wreckage of a tourist plane that crashed near the Grand Canyon yesterday. The crash, which killed eight people, was the fourth since 1980 for Las Vegas Airlines.

flight since the company was founded in 1980, O'Donnell said. The worst was in 1983, when a plane crashed into a wall of the Grand Canyon, killing nine people.

The three earlier crashes involved pilot error, and investigators didn't find a pattern of problems at the airline, he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board called for a full investigation of the airline following an accident Dec. 10, 1991, in which a Las Vegas Airlines plane crashed into a mountain on the Arizona-Nevada state line, killing the pilot and four French tourists.

The NTSB also criticized the FAA for what it called a

"marked absence of oversight" of tour operations in Las Vegas following that crash. An investigation by the FAA's national office found the office was performing up to standards, O'Donnell said.

The crash was at least the 12th fatal aircraft accident at or around the park since 1980, and brought the death toll to 95 for that period.

The airspace over the canyon is tightly regulated because of concerns about safety and about noise disturbing tourists, hikers and whitewater rafters, said Dan Anderson of the National Air Access Council in Washington, D.C.

## House Dems launch attempt to hike minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supported by pleas from low-wage workers, Democrats introduced legislation Tuesday to raise the minimum wage and said they would try to attach it to Republican welfare-reform and tax-reduction bills.

"It's time ... to lift up those who are falling behind," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., speaking at a news conference with more than a dozen Democratic lawmakers and four minimum-wage workers.

The sometimes teary-eyed workers — from Florida, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland — described how they are barely making ends meet.

"Right now my children are laying on the floor because we don't have enough money for a bed," said Leticia Garza, a

cashier in Toledo, Ohio, earning \$4.25 an hour.

Her husband makes \$5 an hour as a forklift operator. They have two children, ages 6 and 2.

The increase, proposed a week and a half ago by President Clinton, would raise the \$4.25 minimum wage to \$5.15 over two years.

Democrats at the news conference said repeatedly they planned to make it the "defining issue" between Democrats and Republicans this year.

And Gephardt promised repeated attempts to attach the increase to welfare-reform and tax-cutting legislation until Republicans "come to their senses" and support it.

"The best solution to welfare is a job, but a job that demands 40 hours a week, 52

weeks a year but still condemns a working family to poverty is no job at all," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

According to backers of the increase, 70 percent of minimum-wage earners are adults and 40 percent work full-time, collecting an annual salary of about \$8,800.

But Republicans have argued that raising the minimum wage will destroy jobs and make it more difficult for young low-skilled workers, many of them minorities, to break into the labor force and acquire the skills to better their circumstances.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has said he will fight Clinton's proposal "with every fiber of my being."

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said Republicans have in the past supported minimum wage increases and Armey's

comment "shows how extreme it has all become here."

"I mean we reserve this kind of passion for trying to prevent nuclear wars, not decent wages for people," he said.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said, despite GOP contentions, recent research shows a modest increase in the minimum wage, of the type proposed by Clinton, would have a negligible affect on the number of jobs available.

"This is not a job killer," he said. "I have a message for Speaker (Newt) Gingrich and Majority Leader (Bob) Dole. If you care about the working people of America on Valentine's Day, don't send flowers, don't send candy, send Republican votes to make sure work really pays for Americans who are desperately trying to make ends meet."

## Too many mouths to feed: China's population tops 1.2 billion

BEIJING (AP) — The People's Republic of China says it has too many people, and the expected birth of its 1,200,000,000th citizen is highlighting new efforts to do something about it.

Population Day comes Wednesday as officials in the world's most populous nations devise new ways to make population control more attractive to the masses. The nation instituted a policy of limiting births in the mid-1970s and has enforced it unevenly since then.

It is also the day statisticians predicted that Chinese citizen No. 1.2 billion would be born.

"It's still not easy to be optimistic about the population situation we are facing, and family planning work is still formidable," Vice Premier Zou Jiahua told reporters Tuesday.

China's family planning program is weak in many areas, especially in the countryside, Zou acknowledged. He called population control the "difficult and urgent duty" of the Communist Party and all Chinese citizens.

Most Chinese couples are allowed only one child,

though some rural couples are permitted two. Even though the rate of population increase has fallen to 11 percent from nearly 26 percent in 1970, there are still so many women of child-bearing age that the population is growing rapidly.

Zou said China's fast-growing wealth still leaves the average person without enough, given that the country's population increases by 21 million people each year.

"For our country to be prosperous and our people wealthy and happy, family planning must go along with economic development," he said.

A nationwide campaign being launched Wednesday will try to raise awareness about the problem. The government also promises a new emphasis in family planning that uses economic incentives such as offers of technical training to persuade farmers to have smaller families.

Many farmers want more children to help in the fields and ensure support for their old age. The government wants to eliminate those reasons by raising the incomes of rural people, who make up three-fourths of the population.

Zou said the government must establish a comprehensive social security system to alleviate people's fears.

"Only in this way will we be able to overcome the traditional thinking that favors boys but not girls," he said.

Rural Chinese families generally prefer boy babies because girls traditionally shift loyalties to husbands' families when they marry.

As Chinese officials often do, Zou quoted senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 90, who is believed to be gravely ill.

"Comrade Deng Xiaoping said many times that overpopulation is our country's biggest problem," he said, adding that only population control can allow China to reach the ranks of developed countries.

The estimate that the population would reach 1.2 billion Wednesday came from the State Statistics Bureau. Without the family planning policy, China would have had 1.2 billion people in 1986, officials say.

China says its population will be held under 1.3 billion by 2000 and reach 1.6 billion around 2050.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Alumnus denied

It's nice to show school spirit, isn't it? So it must have come as a nasty surprise to Lee Teng-hui when the U.S. government denied him a visa to travel to Cornell, his alma mater, to give a speech.

Of course, he's not just anyone — he's the President of Taiwan.

Ordinarily, alumni boosters and homecoming aren't a key part of international diplomacy. You don't see the United Nations stopping by, say, Sun Devil homecoming events.

The problem is, Taiwan isn't exactly a country these days.

Oh, it looks like a country. It has borders, a government and all the requisite trappings. Flags fly overhead, passports are issued and there's even a president. But Taiwan is the last remnant of Nationalist China.

Which, for all you non-Asian studies students and staff out there, is the government which had previous control over the land which comprises the People's Republic of China.

And, after a bloody civil war and 40 years of separation the problem of separation hasn't gone away.

The mainland wants unity with the island, the island wants restoration of a non-communist government. And the United States wants to keep out of the middle.

And all, this history has a contemporary effect, too: whether or not Clinton can manage to maintain relations with the PRC — despite problems over trade agreements — and receive the money, jobs and votes that agreement would need.

If that means that one of the most symbolic figures in Taiwan can't enter the United States, so be it.

Which will probably help Clinton manage better relations, secure another few years of Most-Favored Nation status for the PRC, and rake in the money, jobs and votes.

But that's lock, stock and barrel wrong.

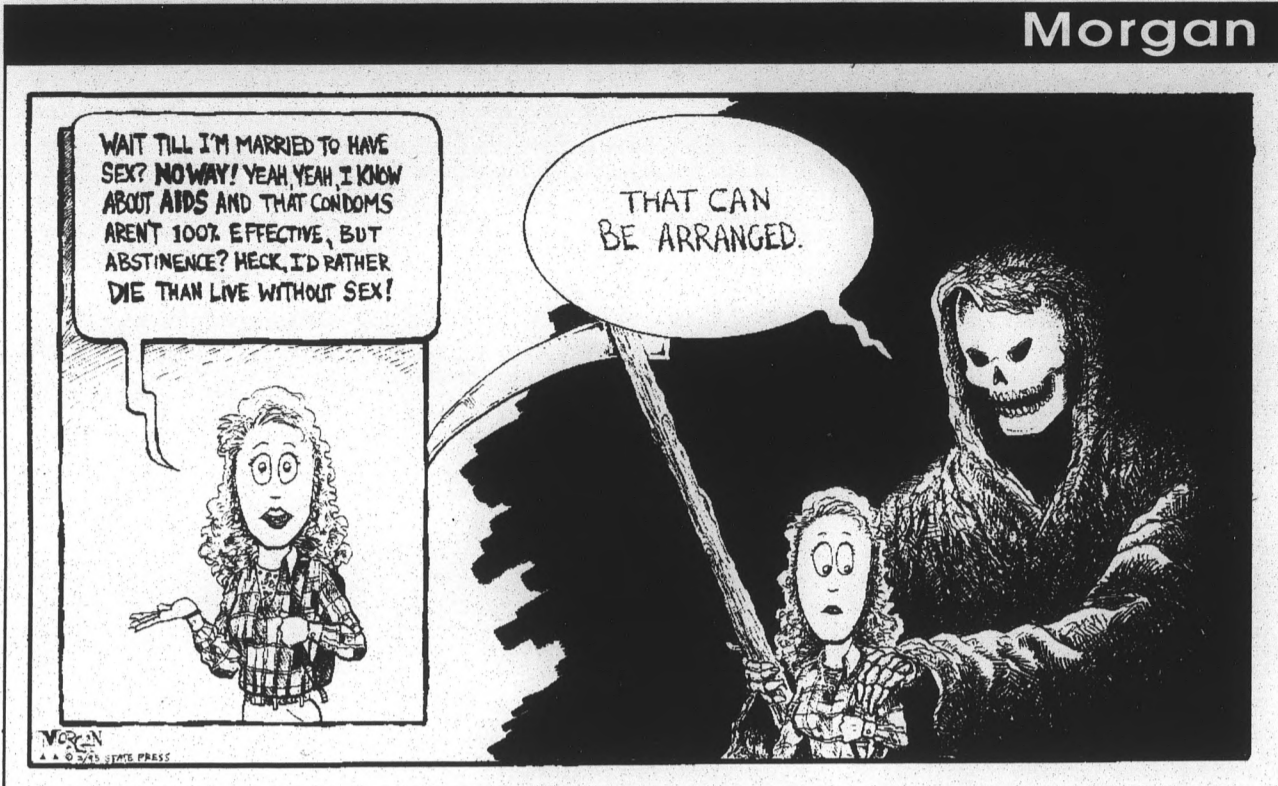
International affairs is not something to be manipulated for success at the polls; particularly, not in such blatant cases.

And, unless there is a viable reason why President Lee Teng-hui should not be admitted to the United States for a non-political trip — and we can probably assume that the president of Taiwan isn't going to be committing terrorist acts left and right, selling crack or other sundry unwholesome things — Clinton owes someone a visa.

And America an apology. Because the manipulation of foreign policy for domestic purposes is commonly done, true.

But it's still immoral.

Morgan



## Some affairs shouldn't happen

**CHRISTINA BAILEY**  
Guest Columnist

People call them affairs. I call them simply disgusting. And frankly, it frightens me to know that there are those who think that a sexual relationship between a elementary student or a high school student and their teacher is in any way consensual or OK. It frightens me to know what some of our elementary and high school students are being taught.

It happened at Shadow Mountain High School last fall. A high school teacher decided to have sex with an eighth grader. He quickly resigned his teaching post and gave up his teaching certificate when he was accused of it.

It happened just recently when a 20-year-old young woman filed charges against a Mesa teacher because of a sexual relationship he had with her starting in the seventh grade.

What is wrong with this picture?

It should have never have happened. What's even worse is that when cases like this occur, teachers can relinquish their teaching certificate, resign and just disappear without having charges filed against them. It is especially difficult because in the case of the 20-year-old, there is a statute of limitations which I think protects these pedophiles. Had she waited until she was 21, she would not have been able to file charges against him.

That is wrong.

So there are two real problems with incidents like this. First is the rationalization that these "younger kids" know what they are doing. They understand what it means to have sex.

I don't think so.

It doesn't matter how much more advanced and experienced the "younger" generation is with all the computers, MTV and sex education they get from the soaps and other idiotic TV shows. No 13 or 14-year-old, however experienced and intelligent, has the ability to make rational choices about sex, especially with someone of authority such as a teacher.

I remember having crushes on some of my teachers growing up. But for people in positions of power, like these teachers were, it is their sole responsibility to maintain certain boundaries with their students. What they did makes them no different than any other perpetrator who preys on kids and makes a mess out of their lives.

Both students have needed therapy. One of them struggled with drugs and alcohol and eventually tried to kill herself. I don't think these are isolated cases. I think it happens more

often than any of us care to imagine. It is not easy to track these incidents because teachers can just relinquish their teaching certificates and students keep it to themselves for years and some never tell.

The bigger problem as I see it is with the school system itself. In the case of the Mesa teacher, the young woman's father notified the school repeatedly because he thought the teacher's actions were inappropriate.

The former principal, who is now on the Tempe City Council, and other district officials said they could not find anything inappropriate about the teacher's actions, which included whisking the girl off to Hawaii, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado or New Zealand. What he did with his own time was his own business. Oh, and by the way, the principal and the teacher were also good friends.

But when those actions have a direct impact on the welfare of a student's life, it is everyone's business, especially the school's.

The school districts do background checks. Some fingerprint and ask for polygraphs to make sure the teachers are legitimate and don't have any criminal records of sorts. Some aren't as stringent. But if a teacher is accused of molestation and gives up his certificate to teach and none of it goes on their record, how can you know that the teacher you just hired is competent? They can go to another district, another state and basically start over. There can be a number of reasons why a teacher lost his certificate and it's the teacher who gets to tell the school district why, not the students, the parents or the school where he taught.

I worry about things like this. This is not right. Even if a couple of incidents like this happened each year, it is still too many. And as with most pedophiles, if they do it to one kid, they are likely to do it to another.

I don't have all the answers. I do know that the schools need to look at their code-of-conduct policies and the state needs to look at the laws and statutes that seem to protect the perpetrators and not the victims. I also know that the parents and the rest of us need to make the schools accountable for their actions and keep putting pressure on them to make some changes so that these types of things don't happen again. And if they do happen, the course of action taken will make it so that these teachers will actually do some jail time and are never able to teach again.

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## Society changes, double standard doesn't

I was gliding my kayak into the old dock on the creek, just off Long Island Sound, after having been out in a winter storm. I realized all the reeds around the creek had been blown down by the wind. I realized those reeds are never going to bend in another direction.

This made me think about my relationships. My first two loves were *good* girls who hadn't experienced much of life. They both moved away with their families and things didn't work out.

I thought maybe women are like those reeds, and maybe I should look where the reeds are already bent for someone who won't change with the wind. If the wind blew the reeds in a permanent direction, couldn't past events and the forces of life push someone in a permanent direction as to what she would want from life? I figured I should look for a woman who has had experience — who knows what she wants, because she has experienced a variety of choices.

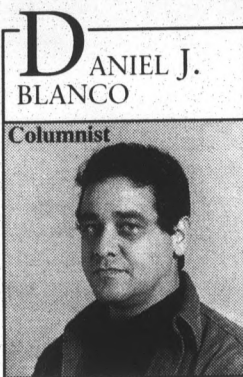
The only problem is that every time I point out an attractive woman to strangers or friends, they point out that she is a whore, and that I shouldn't care about her.

The reality is that there is no connection between someone's sexual activities and their character unless, of course, someone is in a pattern of exploitative relationships.

Studies have shown that men call women whores to keep other men away from women they themselves want. Men also call women whores to protect their egos when women won't go to bed with them, but do with other guys. Women call other women whores to devalue women they see as competitors.

One study called "Derogating the Competitors" in the *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* shows that deeming women as "loose" doesn't work, because so many men are interested in short term relationships.

What is ironic is that our culture is telling women to go ahead and have sex; it's OK. But at the same time the culture is still telling women there is a price to pay if you get caught. I view this as a form of emotional con-



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Columnist

trol of women by men. Not only is the male culture trying to control what it does with females, but how females should feel about it.

A woman friend of mine said, "The sexual revolution started out as it's OK to have sex if you want, but now sexual liberation means you have to have sex."

What's worse is that after some women have sex, they have to waste time backtracking, making sure no one knows what happened, or making sure their friends approved.

What is ironic is the "double standard" hasn't been slowed down, but perfected with our technological revolution. All the women in control in TV dramas, who are getting the most thrill out of life, are the "bad" girls. But the "bad" girls are still making the majority of their conquests behind closed doors, even if it is their office doors. It's the same theme, just a different setting.

Maybe now some of the women are the ones saying "give me sex and you can get your payoff." The themes of exploitation being alright and sex being a conditional reward are both wrong, even if the roles have been reversed.

Many men are calling women whores today, because women are waiting, dating and taking their time getting serious, like many guys have always done. We give it a cute sports connotation when guys "play the field."

Women used to have to stay at home, waiting to be asked out. Now women are exploring the world and hedging the marriage gamble by waiting and checking for more Mr. Rights. This is driving many Mr. Potentials crazy, and they are saying the worst about women.

In my Human Sexuality class, the professor was lecturing on the average number of lovers most people have in a lifetime. I asked him if there was any correlation between the number of premarital partners a woman has and her chance of divorce. We went to the library and searched the computers for studies that had looked for such a connection. We didn't find anything.

I then spoke to a Courtship and Marriage professor I had, and she said that no studies showed a connection between the number of premarital partners and divorce. She said moralists want us to believe this, but it isn't true. She said women have sex for a hundred different reasons.

My Psychology of Sex professor uttered the exact same words. She lectured on how different cultures go about sex differently, even though people are virtually the same physiologically.

The conflicts arise because each of us individually receives and interprets our sexuality different from the same culture. I don't know what conditions someone was brought up in and what they have experienced. I don't know anything about the 100 situations that led them to the 100 decisions they made. I should be aware of how someone's actions relate to my way of seeing things, but I can't judge someone's character by what they do sexually — man or woman.

A lot of people are blaming TV for the change in our sexual mores. Larry Sanders, a professor interviewed on *Frontline*, a PBS documentary show, said that TV is like an eraser of the subconscious. He believes people are losing their ability to create images in the mind, because they are on the screen.

The constant image on the screen is sex. Advertisers and TV program producers prove sex sells by the millions of dollars they invest in sex-filled commercials and programs.

Sanders also said that people with no imagination can't meet themselves and reach their potential. I don't know if it's possible for someone not to have an imagination. Maybe the media is making it easier for our imaginations to project onto people we find attractive the qualities we are looking for. The media does such a good job at making false connections between someone's looks, activities and the kind of person they are.

Erich Fromm, the psychologist, said in his book *The Art of Loving* that, as a culture, we have moved to a point where the only ways people can have emotionally unrestrained experiences are with drugs, alcohol or sex, because they are the only ways left that we allow our imaginations to meet with reality.

Psychologist Carl Jung in his article, "The Love Problem of a Student," said, "... never ask what a man does, but how he does it. If he does it from love or in the spirit of love, then he serves a god; and whatever he may do is not ours to judge, for it is ennobled." I am sure he meant women also.

Daniel Blanco is a senior journalism major.

## Cover charge ridiculous as Clinton's term so far

In the current era of the ever-increasing popularity of Bill Clinton bashing, I've had to place myself in his corner.

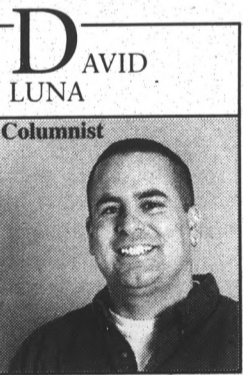
Sure, my stance has eroded like the California shoreline. Sure, my stance has gotten continually difficult to defend with the growing "un-presidentialness" of President Clinton. He most certainly doesn't carry the same respect that former Presidents Reagan and Bush had, or even the respect that the First Lady enjoys.

I have endeavored to stay with him against the irrepressible tide of almost McCarthy-like conservatism led by right-wing extremists such as Newt Gingrich. But even my respect for Clinton has finally eroded beyond repair with this current spate of introducing absurd policies in a vain effort to win popular support. If there still remains a liberal cause worth salvaging, un-President Clinton seems more intent on scuttling the liberal ship rather than helping it stay afloat.

One such glaring example of Clinton's populist solutions for real problems is his current proposal to help curb the immigration problem facing this country. Yes, I do agree that immigration is a very serious problem, but the idea that somehow a "cover charge" to enter the United States is a plausible solution seems more like a joke by Paul Reiser than an actual proposal by our President.

It seems absurd that anyone would take this seriously, certainly not the most powerful man in the world. Yet, it is true. Included in Clinton's 1996 budget proposal are charges of \$1.50 per pedestrian and \$3.00 per vehicle entering the United States from both Canada and Mexico. Somehow, Clinton views the Canadian immigration problem in the same light as the Mexican immigration crisis.

Fortunately the "cover charge" idea is vehemently opposed by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the



DAVID LUNA  
Columnist

House Immigration Committee and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as well as our esteemed governor, J. Fife Symington, also a Republican. Our own senators here in Arizona, John McCain and Jon Kyl, have remained surprisingly silent, but considering how much of an effect this would have on Arizona's economy, which is dependent on Mexican consumers, maybe they should speak up as well.

According to the Clinton administration, the money gathered by such a "cover charge" would be used to improve border crossings and processing points. Janet Reno, head of the Justice Department, compares such a charge to toll charges on some of the nation's highways. This is like comparing apples and oranges. With the passing of NAFTA, the cover charges violate the spirit of free trade because since it involves international travel, it would function in the same way as a tariff on goods.

This cover charge also addresses a non-problem — legal immigration. This is where Clinton is trying to win popularity points by confusing legal and illegal immigration. No one will disagree illegal immigration is a problem. However, just because the United States decides to charge cover to enter, it doesn't mean that illegals will now stop at the border so they can pay it. They are not concerned with respecting international borders and they will not stop and talk to the INS bouncer working the door so they can avoid breaking the law.

Immigration is a problem that must be solved by looking at the root causes. Un-President Clinton seems unconcerned with this. Put a Band-Aid on the virus and it will go away. Or at least it will look pretty. Help to bring about political equality in Mexico. Help stimulate foreign investment in Mexico and Latin America to better the economic chaos

tormenting the region. Limiting legal immigration with cover charges will only increase the illegal immigration we are trying to stem.

So once again, our un-President continues to shower the public with weak and stupid proposals in an vain attempts to confuse us by covering up the fact that he has no real solutions and now he is simply looking to win enough popularity to win the 1996 election. Very un-Presidential. He must be thinking that if he fooled us enough to get elected, he can fool us again with rhetoric.

As with his meddling with the baseball strike, un-President Clinton reminds us that it was unfortunate to trust him. The idea of being President of the United States fascinated him. Actually being President does not. He seems like the kid in school who would say anything to be student body president (ASASU candidates?) then never actually do anything they promised (ASASU officials?).

Un-President Clinton will remain in office for at least another 23 months. Let us hope that he sees the error of his ways and chooses not to run for another term. Only then can the liberal cause be resuscitated from near-death. Only then can we be free from ridiculous proposals such as the "cover charge" idea. Someone else must pick up the liberal banner before it is trod on by the on-rushing GOP, who for now are addressing problems with a certain degree of seriousness.

I just can't wait to see Clinton's next proposal. Are we in for burning schools down in order to stop kids from bringing guns into the classroom? Any more cover charge ideas and that proposal could not be far behind.

David Luna is a graduate student studying history.

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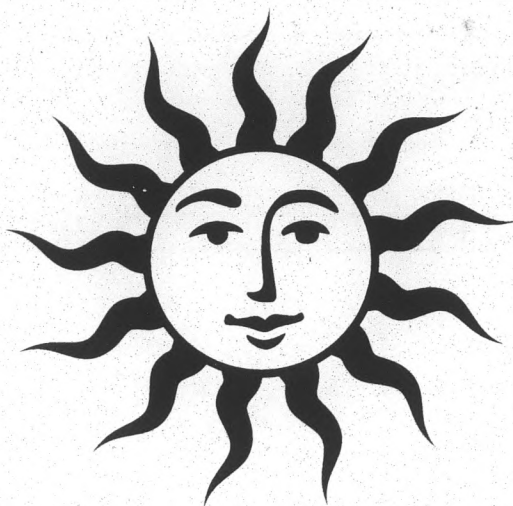
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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- Two male students and a female student were involved in a fight on the third floor of Sahuaro Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone burglarized the Pepsi machine at Life Sciences C-Wing.
- The Pepsi machine in the lounge of Armstrong Hall was reported damaged.
- A section of the floor in Gammage Auditorium was reportedly flooded by a leaking drinking fountain.
- A male student reported that the fire sprinkler went off in his room at Sonora Center after he touched it.
- A male student reported that someone stole the cover from his motorcycle in Lot 63.

- A male employee reported that someone damaged the west-side roller fence in Mail Services.
- A male employee reported losing one key belonging to ASU.
- A male student reported losing one key belonging to ASU.
- A male student reported that someone stole some personal papers from his vehicle in Area 17.
- A male student reported that someone stole his wallet from his room at Palo Verde West.
- Two female students reported that they were receiving harassing phone calls in their rooms at Manzanita Hall.
- Someone damaged the south window in the Education Lecture Hall.

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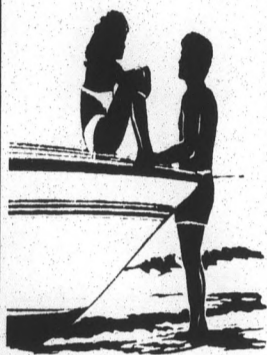
**Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- A 28-year-old man was arrested at 2000 E. Broadway Road for driving while intoxicated. When he was stopped, there were two open cans of beer found in his car. He was also driving on a cancelled license.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested at Madison Street Jail for an outstanding City of Tempe warrant.
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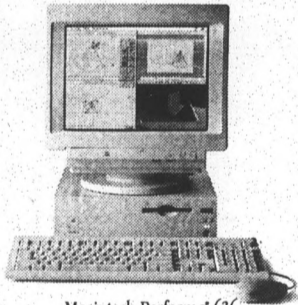
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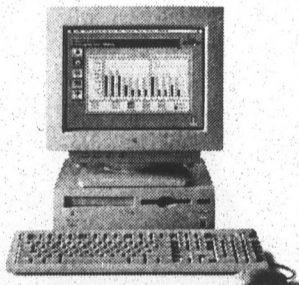
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- 12 Not now
- 13 Concert site
- 14 "— Got a Secret"
- 15 Decorative furniture inlay
- 17 Showing flexibility
- 19 Buck's mate
- 20 High-stepping aid
- 21 Prohibit
- 22 Geography class aid
- 24 Nincompoop
- 26 Comes close to
- 29 Bother
- 30 Overly tight
- 32 Glue's purpose
- 34 Contend
- 35 "Our Miss Brooks" star
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# Depo-Provera use on rise due to birth control effectiveness

## Shot lasts 3 months, but many women fear new medicine, side effects

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
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Depo-Provera, a birth control injection that has minimal side effects and an effectiveness rate of 99.6 percent, is gradually becoming a popular option on campus, said an ASU Student Health pharmacist.

Pharmacist Carl Labbe said the number of women wanting Depo-Provera has increased notably in the past two or three months.

"There are probably about three (women) a week that come in (for the shot)," he said.

The injection became commercially available in the United States last spring.

Labbe said he guesses that more people do not use this method of birth control because they are leery of new medications.

"Doctors and patients are waiting to see more effects of

the injections," he said.

The active ingredient in Depo-Provera, medroxyprogesterone, has been used for almost 30 years for various fertility problems and in other countries as a contraceptive, said Cheryl Swain, associate director of the Arizona Planned Parenthood chapter for central and northern Arizona.

It has taken the United States about 20 years to finally accept the drug as a powerful option in the birth control arsenal, she said.

The Student Health Center provides consultation and exams for women interested in "the shot." A Depo-Provera injection costs \$41 there compared with \$60 at Planned Parenthood.

The injection is administered about once every three months and offers a more reliable and less complicated method of birth control, said Pat Hunt, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center.

The shot may also deliver "Pill" sufferers from estrogen-induced nausea, but there are side effects that may come from the injections, Hunt said.

Osteoporosis, irregular bleeding during menstruation or loss of menstrual cycle may occur in women receiving Depo-Provera.

"Side effects are expected to some degree in almost any medication you use," Labbe said.

The most uncomfortable result most women may find is weight gain.

"Expect to gain five pounds within the first couple of shots. Eight or more as you continue use," Labbe said.

Unfortunately, if side effects do occur, the drug is active in the body for three months and cannot be stopped until it wears off. With oral contraceptives, discontinuing use can alleviate side effects within a matter of days, Swain said.

"The best we can do is take care of the symptoms when they happen," Labbe said.

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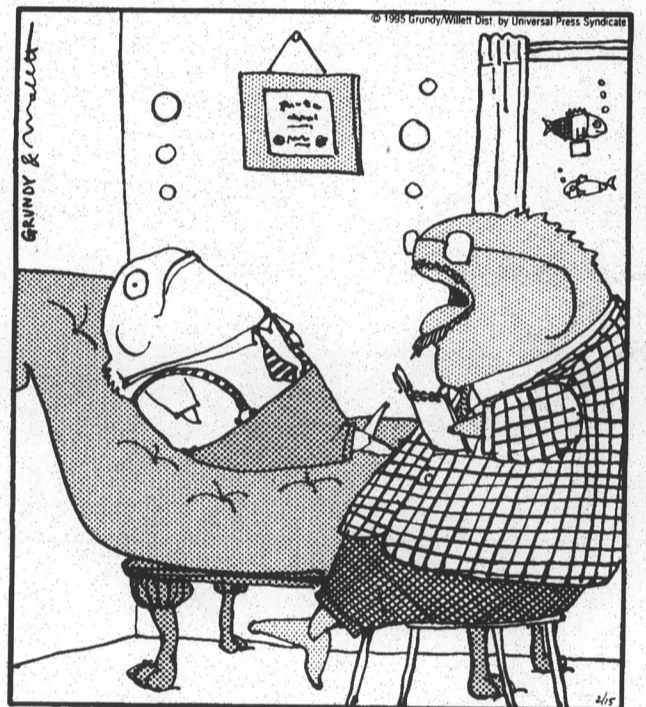
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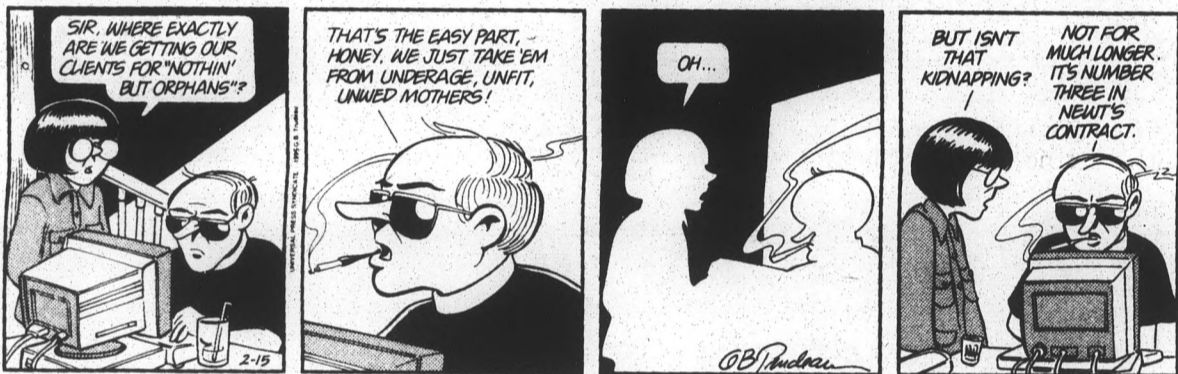
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## THE WRIGHT STUFF

Freshman phenom quietly making mark as Sun Devil

BY JEREMY STEIN  
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She's not glitzy and she's not flamboyant, she's just good.

She is freshman phenom Meagan Wright of the ASU women's gymnastics team, and she is rapidly becoming one of the Sun Devils' brightest stars.

Wright's teammate, sophomore Bridget Sandman, describes her as "quiet and shy, but a very caring person" and someone who "could win a national championship."

"We take one year at a time, but right now I think skillwise she's at the top echelon of what everybody else is doing in the country," ASU Coach John Spini said. "I think Meagan is going to be just a fantastic collegiate athlete."

This may seem like a pretty powerful statement considering Wright has only competed in four collegiate meets. But if anyone is in a position to give such praise it is Spini, who has known Wright since she was 6 years old.

"I've seen Meagan grow up. My wife's coached her since she was a little, tiny thing," Spini said of his relationship with Wright.

Before Wright joined the Sun Devils in January, Spini's wife Lisa coached Wright for 12 years at the Arizona Twisters. The 17-year-old Mesa native came to Lisa when she was only 5 years old.

"My parents put me in it," Wright said of the beginning of her gymnastics career. "We were at the park one day and a gymnastics coach suggested that they put me in gymnastics."

What the coach saw in Wright that day in the

park became quickly became apparent.

"I knew she was really talented even though she was really little when I was first working with her," Lisa said. "She was really physically talented. So it was really just making her believe that she was talented and getting her confidence up."

While Wright may have had some trouble believing in her talent, nobody else did. For half of her 12 years with the Arizona Twisters, Wright was a United States Gymnastics Federation Elite gymnast, which is the highest level a USGF gymnast can reach. She also qualified for "many" U.S. Classics and one U.S. Championship and was named to one USGF National Team.

With such an impressive resume, Wright was recruited by some of the nation's top collegiate gymnastics programs. ASU, BYU, Nebraska, LSU and Boise State all offered her scholarships. Wright took recruiting visits to all but BYU before deciding on ASU, "because it's close to home."

Wright's decision came a little earlier than expected. As a senior at Mesa's Westwood High School this school year, Wright was scheduled to graduate in June. Instead, she graduated a semester early, clearing the way for her to become a Sun Devil.

"I thought the team had a really good chance of winning the national title this year, and I wanted to be a part of it," Wright said of her decision to join the Sun Devils a year early.

While Wright had offers from several schools, John always felt she would be a great addition to ASU's roster.

"I've always felt like she would be a good part of Arizona State, because she was a big Sun Devil fan," he said. "Growing up, she liked ASU. She always talked about it."

Since joining the Sun Devils on Jan. 18, Wright

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Freshman Meagan Wright has become one of the Sun Devils' top gymnasts since joining the team on Jan. 18, after graduating a semester early from high school.



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Only 281 people were on hand when ASU lost to Oregon State 77-42 on Jan. 26. Sophomore Liisa Kotilainen and the rest of the Sun Devils average 388 fans per game.

## Home not too sweet for ASU women

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

If home is where the heart is, then the ASU women's basketball team is in serious need of a triple bypass. Unfortunately, there's no one in the waiting room.

Although five of ASU's eight wins are at home, the Sun Devils still hold the second worst home record in the Pac-10. It doesn't help much that ASU has the worst home attendance in the Pac-10 either.

"Although it shouldn't, a crowd can take you out of a game," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "A crowd is definitely a factor."

In their eight home games this season, the Sun Devils had 3,107 fans go through the turnstiles. That's an average of 388 fans per game. In its 11 road games, however, ASU has run into 19,026 people. That's an average of 1,586 people per game.

"Here at home the crowd cheers for us, but it doesn't really effect our opponents," Hullah said. "We go on the road and the

other team has 1,000 to 3,000 people in the stands. If the other team gets a key steal or a breakaway layup, the crowd goes off. That's unsettling for a young team."

The three largest crowds ASU has played in front of this season have all been on the road. ASU lost to UofA 79-71 in front of 3,210 fans on Jan. 7. There were 2,959 fans on hand when Washington coasted by the Sun Devils 82-37 on Feb. 2. And 6,566 fans saw ASU get destroyed by Stanford 102-51 this past Saturday. If you took ASU's attendance for the entire season, you would have to multiply it by four to eclipse the number of fans in those three games.

Washington State (11-9, overall, 4-7 Pac-10) is tied for sixth in the conference. However, at home the Cougars are 8-1 on the year, which is third in the conference behind Washington (9-1) and Stanford (13-0). The Cougars also own one of the highest attendance marks in the conference.

"One reason for their success at home is that

they play in a smaller facility, which is always full," Hullah said. "We would need 5,000 people in the stands to create that same kind of effect."

When 400 fans are on hand for a women's basketball game in the University Activity Center, which holds 14,287 people, it's impossible to create the same kind of excitement that 1,000 fans can generate in a 3,000 capacity gym. That is what Washington State gets playing in its Bohler Gym. Other schools, such as California, have the same type of facility. California's gym holds just over 6,000 people.

Like most teams though, ASU players would still rather play at the UAC than on the road.

"We're much more relaxed here," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "We know our court."

When sophomore Melissa Boyle was asked if the team was excited about coming back home, she made her feelings clear: "Yes! We're definitely excited."

After four straight road games, ASU returns home Thursday night when they battle USC at 7 p.m.

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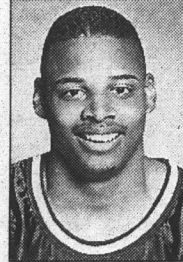


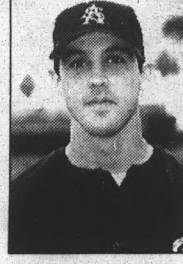


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<p><b>Mario Bennett</b> Men's Basketball</p> <p>Bennett, a junior, was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week for his performance last week. He scored 44 points, blocked 14 shots and grabbed 19 boards in ASU's wins over Cal and Stanford.</p> 	<p><b>Sargis Sargsian</b> Men's Tennis</p> <p>Sargsian, a senior, won both his singles matches last week to move his record to 25-2. He downed UCLA's Robert Janeczek Friday and USC's 8th-ranked Brett Hansen Saturday, both in straight sets.</p> 	<p><b>Randy Betten</b> Baseball</p> <p>According to ASU Coach Pat Murphy, if he had to pick a team MVP now, his choice would be Betten. Betten, a senior, is batting .318 with 12 runs scored and eight stolen bases in 11 attempts.</p> 
<p><b>Robbie Kent</b> Baseball</p> <p>Kent, a junior, had a solo home run, two runs scored and reached base three times in ASU's 8-2 win over FSU Sunday. He is batting .327 on the season with seven RBIs and nine extra-base hits.</p> 	<p><b>Rob McMinn</b> Wrestling</p> <p>McMinn, a sophomore, won all three of his matches over the weekend on a three-meet road trip. The 142-pounder capped off the trip with a 16-7 win over Oregon State's Steve Hilas Sunday.</p> 	<p><b>Heather Bowie</b> Women's Golf</p> <p>Bowie, a sophomore, led the No. 1 Sun Devils in their first-place finish at the UCLA Classic last week. Bowie took first in the individual competition with a three-round total of 216.</p> 

# 'Great 2 weeks' prepares basketball for road

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Let the good times roll. That's ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder's philosophy right now. The 13th-ranked Sun Devils are riding a five-game winning streak coming into this week.

However, the road has not been kind to the Sun Devils this season, and that's where they will spend five of their last seven games.

"We had a great two weeks," Frieder said in his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "It's gonna put us in a good position going down the stretch. Unfortunately, down the stretch is gonna be hard because of the places we have to go... It's not fun on the road as far as I'm concerned."

The Sun Devils (18-5 overall, 8-3 Pac-10) are packing for O.J. land and a date with

the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins on Thursday night at Pauley Pavilion. Although the ramifications of an ASU-win could reach epic proportion, Frieder is attempting to keep a level head about the confrontation.

"It's just one game," said Frieder, whose team is tied for second in the conference with UofA, one game in back of the Bruins (16-2, 9-2). "I truly believe that."

The Pac-10 conference has five teams in the top 25 for the seventh straight week. UofA (No. 12), Stanford (No. 17) and Oregon (No. 19) round out the group.

The Sun Devils, who lead the Pac-10 in turnover margin with +4.8, have also out-rebounded their last five opponents by an average of 7.6 boards per game. And that, combined with different looks off the press, have provided ASU with a potent arsenal.

"We're not a liability on the boards anymore," Frieder said. "We've changed the press around a little."

Frieder explained that the Sun Devils haven't been trapping as early as they were at the beginning of the season.

"We're doing what we call 'shortening the court' and trying to give up fewer layups now out of the press — where we were gambling before and maybe getting a few more turnovers — but giving up a lot more layups."

"We've shown we can win in different ways; not just by creating 25 turnovers."

With NCAAs right around the corner, the Sun Devils would be hard-pressed to find ways to miss out on the field of 64. Frieder, who joked that ASU has already secured an NIT berth, mapped out the rest of the season rather bluntly.

"Our goal is to get into the NCAA tournament, get the highest seed we can get and if we're fortunate enough to win the Pac-10 in the deal, that would be bonus," he said.

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# Wright

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has made quite an impression on both her coach and her teammates.

"She's awesome. She's really powerful and a very strong competitor," Sandman said.

According to John, Wright can be compared to Sun Devil all-American senior Tina Brinkman and two-time NCAA Champion and former Sun Devil Kim Neal (1983-86).

"Meagan has got all the talent of all those other kids. Meagan also is someone that does not like not having success, just like Tina and Kim. I think there's a very good comparison in competition."

When looking at the scores Wright has posted this season, it is easy to see why such comparisons are being made.

Through her first four collegiate meets, Wright is averaging 9.756 on vault, 9.742 on bars, 9.675 on beam and 9.8 on floor. Wright also won the only all-around competition she has competed in this season, posting a team season-high 39.150 in the Southwest Cup on Feb. 3.

Although Wright's numbers are impressive, Lisa is "not at all" surprised at how quickly she has become successful in college.

"She was an Elite gymnast in the USA gymnastics program. The compulsory exercises were always her weakness," she said. "That's what kept her from being at the top, whereas in the optionals, which is kind of what she's doing in college, she was always way high at nationals. Since that's what she was going to do in college I knew she'd make a really good college gymnast."

The only thing as impressive as her performance on the gymnastics floor, is Wright's performance in the classroom. Besides graduating from high school a semester early, she left with a 3.5 grade point average.

"Not only is she good on the floor, but she's a great student. That's the only way she would've got out early from high school," John said. "I expect Meagan to do great things in the classroom too."

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE FINANCIAL aid!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59184.

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 MFA 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

**FREE! FUN!**  
**HAIR SERVICES!**  
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**HOMES FOR RENT**  
WALK TO ASU. 3 bd 2 ba. pool, \$800/mo. 3 bd, 1 ba, hardwood floors, great yard. \$750/mo. Tim, 894-0288.  
**TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
3BD 2BA unfurn, w/d. patio, pool, cvrd pkg, cable incl. \$675/mo + dep w/lse 838-6339  
HERMOSA PL., 2bd 2ba condo nr ASU, pool, w/d, fans, \$635. 2bd, yd, wtr pd, \$550. 966-0987.  
PAPAGO PK. CNDO, lux. 2bd 2ba. New white cpt w/d frg frash comp. LSE-12/15 \$950 530-8864

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FEMALE N/S to share town-house, must be clean, \$200/mo + 1/3 util. Call 897-7382.

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## TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

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Rent your houseboat now! Call for more information. 1-800-242-2628.

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APT MGR. Mature couple or indiv. to manage a 30 unit apt. complex close to ASU. Admin/office skills pref. & maint/handyman exp. req. 967-1600.

ASU STUDENTS. Short surveys. Easy. \$6/hour base + bonus, clerical positions Start now. 1 block east of ASU, 784-2270 or 1000 E. Apache, Suite 212.

BOTANISTS & ZOOLOGISTS for environmental impact analysis & endangered species studies. \$7-\$15/hr. S. W. Field Biologists, Tucson (602) 886-4303.

CASHIER - Paul's Tempe Hardware is accepting apps for p/t cashier position. Hardware cashing exp a plus. Apps accepted at Paul's Tempe Hardware, 1153 W. Broadway, Tempe.

CHECK THIS one out! Financial co., Biltmore area, 10-20 hrs/wk, no selling, up to \$10 per hr. Easy if U are personable & comfortable on phone. Prev exp good, not req'd. Call 8am-3pm to sched interview, 957-5186.

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Mesa Public Schools. Hrs are approx. 3-8pm, M-F. \$5.21/hr. Duties include vacuuming, mopping, dumping trash. Apply MPS Personnel, 546 N. Stapley Dr., Mesa.

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THE 19TH Tee Restaurant is accepting applications for p/t beverage cart sales person & p/t server. Apply in person 1405 N. Mill Ave. Rolling Hills Golf Course. 1 mile north of Mill Ave bridge.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PHX PARKS & Rec.**, immed openings in south mtn. area. Dance inst. \$7.85/hr. ever. Other pos. \$5.72-8.99/hr. Must have rec. exp. Early aftern. and eve. shifts. Apply at 1346 E. South Mtn. Ave. or call 262-6111.

**TENNIS JOBS**- Summer boys sports camp in Mass. Instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. 1-800-494-6238.

**THE TEMPE Remittance Processing Center**, Sears National Bank is currently hiring f/t and p/t 10 key data entry operators (alpha/numeric and/or 10 key are necessary) as well as Mail Opening Machine Operators and Mail Clerks. Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. Apply at 2626 S. Hardy Drive, Tempe, AZ, or call 804-6317.

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ELEGANT LODGE** restaurant in Scottsdale seeks exp servers & concierge. Apply Hermosa Inn, 36th St. & Stanford, 2-6 M-F.

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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**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.

**P/T LINE** cook & prep cook. Apply in person at Red Lobster, 1036 W. Southern, Mesa (Alma School & Southern location only) M-Th 2-4pm. 898-1877.

**P/T LUNCH** help, counter/delivery. Apply at Incredible Edible Deli, 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste. A130.

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**HELP WANTED** p/t to assist disabled mom w/care of 13 mo. old daughter. Call 706-0447.

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**CONGRATS** ON your apprenticeship Christi! Good luck! Love little Sis

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**PERSONALS**

**JENNIFER HOFMAN** we made it through the day! You are the best roommate! Lets road trip to Nebraska and Maryland and stop off in San Felipe! I love you! Fraker

**JENNIFER,** I'm sorry I missed yesterdays edition - Happy Late Valentines Day! I love you (more)! Mark.

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**ΞΞΞ MOO:** You did a great job on Rush! We love you! ♥Your Sisters.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**  
**FRANCES DRAKE**  
For Wednesday, February 15, 1995  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)  
You may feel a bit emotionally needy today. However, your romantic dealings will really sizzle. It's a good time to resolve domestic goals.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
Physical pursuits are favored today. Join a gym or begin an exercise regimen. A friend has some useful advice.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Your concern turns toward marriage or partnership issues. Therefore, you need more emotional contact. Sales and deals are favored.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
The accent today is on domestic issues and family life. Your need for reassurance is fulfilled within the bosom of family members.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You resources will be taxed today as you take on some very ambitious goals. Although your workload is heavy, your ultimate career progress will be worth it.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Business and professional dealings may somehow be tied up with family matters. A possible change of residence may be necessary due to a promotion. Opportunities abound.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You continue to be out of sorts with family and co-workers today. You are still torn between home and work responsibilities which spill over into each other. Learn to say no.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
New responsibilities require more mental discipline on your part. You have a tendency today to be less than punctual. Travel is not favored as a result.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You are restless, temperamental and irritated today. Use this energy to your advantage instead by doing constructive things. If sensitive, stay away from spicy food.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You expand your sense of social belonging today. Those around you are attracted to your innovative ideas. Romance heats up the evening.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Sexual energy and magnetism are high today. Resist the urge though to pursue a meaningful infatuation. True love is around the corner.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20)  
Today is a good day for some spiritual reawakening. You tend to challenge the status quo. A legal issue is on the horizon.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are deeply compassionate, gentle, solicitous and submissive in close relationships. Because you are attracted to the underdog, you are easily hurt and manipulated. Family life, home and siblings mean everything to you. You surround yourself with beautiful things. Possible career choices lie in gardening, catering or the hotel or restaurant business. You are tolerant, understanding and prophetic with strong intuition and good judgment.  
Birthdate of: Claire Bloom, actress; Harvey Korman, comedian; and Melissa Manchester, singer.

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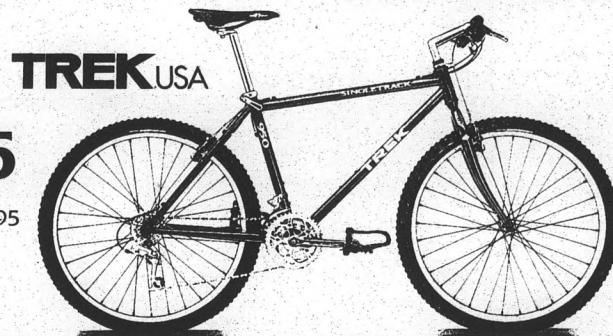


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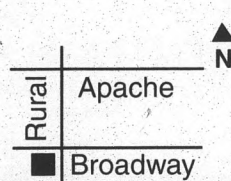
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