

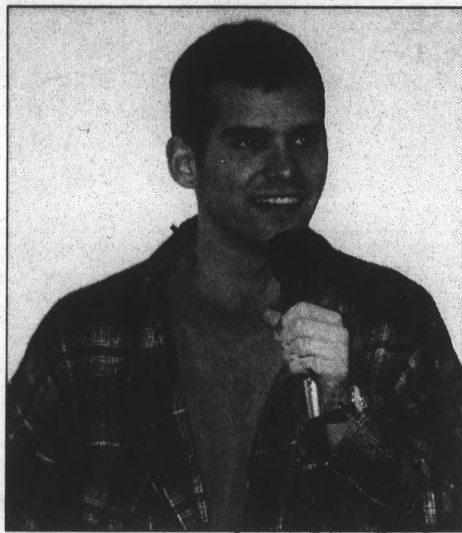
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Judd Winick, a cast member of MTV's *The Real World III*, talks about AIDS awareness to 180 ASU students Monday night in the Architecture Building. Winick was on the same series of *The Real World* with Pedro Zamora, who died of an AIDS-related illness in November.

## In the real world, friends die Friend of MTV AIDS victim carries out legacy

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Judd Winick did not learn his most important lesson about AIDS from the death of his friend and former MTV *Real World* co-star Pedro Zamora.

He learned it from Zamora's life.

"We should be afraid of AIDS, not people with AIDS," Winick, 25, said Monday at a tribute for Zamora at ASU's Architecture Building.

About 180 people attended the tribute sponsored by several ASU organizations, including Associated Students of ASU and the Student Health Center.

Zamora died at age 22 on Nov. 10 from AIDS-related complications. He tested positive for HIV, or Human Immunodeficiency Virus, in May 1989. Winick said Zamora, a homosexual, had unprotected sex as a teenager.

One mistake people make is turning sex into a moral issue instead of a health issue, said Winick, who speaks to high schools and universities

across the United States.

"We have to bag morality for the sake of life," he said.

Zamora and Winick were roommates during the *Real World* taping from February to June 1994 in San Francisco. They and four other castmates lived in a house and were taped day and night by a camera crew.

When Zamora died from AIDS-related complications, Winick said he realized just how much of an impact his roommate had made on other people.

"His death was an international story," he said. "By putting himself out there, he showed us what it's really like to know somebody that's living with AIDS."

Those in attendance said they were impressed with Winick's presentation, which included slides of the cast members.

"He was very eloquent and he expressed his ideas well," said freshman theater major Stephanie Green. "He was on the same level as us. He talked to us, not at us."

Before Winick closed, he answered several questions from audience members. One student asked why he travels to schools to speak about Zamora. He said it is to educate people about AIDS because people have to do everything they can to stop it.

"Nobody should have to go through what I went through and what Pedro went through," he said. "The world has lost a hero and champion, but I just lost a friend."

## Bike tour targets U.S. universities Cyclists plan 4,000-mile trek to increase AIDS awareness

DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

An ASU student will join two other students in biking to 20 colleges around the United States beginning this week to increase AIDS awareness among students and to raise money to educate people about the virus.

"Mostly we want to hit the colleges because it's affecting the younger people now," said Shelby Allen, an ASU bicyclist on the tour whose young friend died of AIDS.

The group, called Pedro Zamora's National College Bike Tour, is named in honor of the MTV's *Real World* star who recently died of AIDS. The group plans to bike 4,000 miles through 18 states.

Along the way, it will raise money for the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund, which supports AIDS education projects throughout the country. At each college where the group stops, it will raffle two R.E.M. tickets to make money for the fund.

Allen will join Erik Johnson and Matthew Celona, both students from Duke University, for the tour that starts Wednesday in Los Angeles and ends May 9 in Boston.

"To me this tour would be a huge success if someone would alter their patterns and not get infected by HIV," said Johnson, who has volunteered at AIDS shelters in the past.

He said it saddened him to see people with AIDS who were

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU student Shelby Allen (center) will join Duke University students Matthew Celona (left) and Erik Johnson on a 4,000-mile bicycle trip around the United States. The purpose of the journey, including stops at 20 colleges, is to increase AIDS awareness and to raise money for the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund.



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU communications major Andrea Van Bommel asks a question of ASASU presidential candidate David Tung during an open forum outside the MU Monday afternoon.

## ASASU office-seekers draw sparse crowd

### Candidates lack specific agendas

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Promising they could compel students to become involved with the Associated Students of ASU, the four candidates for president of ASASU attracted a meager crowd of about 25 to an open candidate forum Monday.

Despite a steady flow of human traffic in front of Memorial Union where the forum was held, few students stopped to hear the candidates' five-minute speeches at the first of two forums the office-seekers will hold.

After the five-minute speeches, a two-member panel and members of the audience fielded questions to the candidates.

One audience member asked the candidates to spell out specific plans they had to improve conditions for students in the

long run, other than the plans to work on tuition and financial aid.

None of the four offered plans, but offered past achievements, which included the Safety Escort Service, on-campus voting, lectures, involvement with student organizations and concerts.

Candidate Chris Weber began the forum with his "top ten list of things that suck."

The list included: financial aid cuts, his inability to afford campaign signs, inconvenient library hours and student government making rules and regulations but not making a difference. The No. 1 thing that sucks — apathy.

"One of the things I've learned by working in ASASU the past few months ... is that the average ASU student doesn't care about ASASU," said Weber, a 24-year-old economics major

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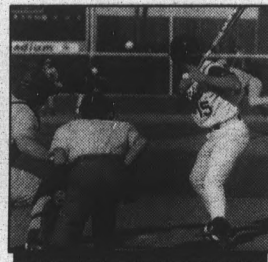
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helped lead the ASU base-  
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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on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

- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Kundalini yoga. Everyone welcome to relax and free your mind. 2 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Twice-weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **MEChA-CALMECAC** — Chicano Student Spiritual Council will discuss Nahuatl classes, indigenous rights and student trip to Hermosillo. 7 p.m., MEChA Room; MU Room 212.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Weekly meeting; guest speaker is Joe Bensen, ASU art instructor, who will show slides from his days with Reuters News Service in Africa. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Andy Hogg will speak on how to improve your relationships. Feel free to bring a lunch. Noon-1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Analytical

Reading and Writing. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B146.

- **American Indian Institute** — Workshop: "Get A's on All Your Papers." Writing skills workshop; everyone welcome. 2-3 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Club** — General meeting. Scholarship raffle, LSAT course, resume seminar and committee breakout. Chapter dues: \$15. 3:15 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Chicana & Chicano Studies** — Colloquium: "Folklore: Its Method, Function and Relevance in a Chicana/o Cultural Studies Curriculum." 10 a.m., Social Sciences Room 101.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 4 p.m., MU Room 224.
- **Career Services** — Beating the Job Search Blues. 1 p.m., MU Room 223.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Cliffe Knechtle holds an open air dialogue on the tough questions you have had about Christianity. Noon, Hayden Lawn.
- **Campus Ambassadors** — Guest speaker: Cliffe Knechtle. Topic: "Could You Be Capable of Murder?" 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **Envoys for Christ** — Tuesday Night Timeout. The Beatitudes: "Blessed are the Meek." 8 p.m., MU Graham.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Musician Randy Thompson performs; everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker from Planet Tours Travel Agency. Learn about the do's and don'ts of owning a travel agency. Also, find out more about our Flagstaff trip. 11 a.m.-noon, MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **ASASU Elections Dept.** — Vice-Presidential Candidates Forum. Noon-1:30 p.m., Orange Mall; north side of MU. Presidential Candidates Forum. 5-6:30 p.m., PV West Resource Center.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video and information session. 6:30 p.m., MU Gallery, first floor. Photo exhibit featuring images from around the world. 8 a.m.-7 p.m., MU Gallery.

# Bike tour

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abandoned by their families during the last days of their lives.

"People have trouble associating the disease with people they know," Johnson said. "It's a lot easier psychologically to pretend it doesn't exist."

The three bikers have been training four to six hours a day for the bike tour, which has routes of 110 miles scheduled on some days. The bikers will spend the majority of their time cycling to colleges to share information on the

deadly virus.

This is the second year the bike tour has taken place. Both tours have had the help of many sponsors, including Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and ASU, which provides campus housing and food for the bicyclists while they are training.

"I was very impressed that young people would have an excitement to take on this kind of challenge and being willing to commit themselves to HIV education," Giuliano said.

# ASASU

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and state relations director for the student government. "But why should students care? We need to give students reasons to come first."

Panelist Chad Wolett, an alumnus and former ASASU activities vice president, questioned why one of Weber's main concerns, financial aid cuts, ranked 10th on his list while lack of parking during the Super Bowl next year ranked No. 2.

Weber said the list was not in any particular order.

Candidate Brandy Aguilar, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said she would go to the students with issues and concerns as president.

"My goal is to represent the students," she said. "I will stand up for all student issues — not representing what Brandy Aguilar wants, but what you, the students of Arizona State University, want."

All of the candidates said they will have an open door policy as a way to get students more involved with ASASU and take advantage of the services it offers. They also said that, if elected, they were prepared to work long hours to reach their campaign goals.

Kim Demarchi, an Honors College senator and a history major, said her goal is for every student to be able to say that ASASU has done something for them.

"Student government needs to be re-focused

on students and serve all students," she said.

Demarchi said she would work to expand the role of ASASU.

"As ASASU president, I will have contact with the students again," she said. "I want their issues to be my issues."

David Tung said his experience as a student regent on the Arizona Board of Regents qualifies him for the office of president. He spoke of his accessibility to other regents, his close association with ASU administrators and his internship in the office of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., as other assets.

Tung said he will work for more financial aid, affordable tuition and availability of classes for all ASU students.

"Since I have established a good rapport with fellow regents, ASU administrators and Legislature, my knowledge and understanding of the system can help me to serve as student body president effectively," he said.

The candidates for vice president are scheduled to speak on the north side of the MU from noon to 1:30 p.m. today. A final presidential forum is scheduled today at the Palo Verde West resource center from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

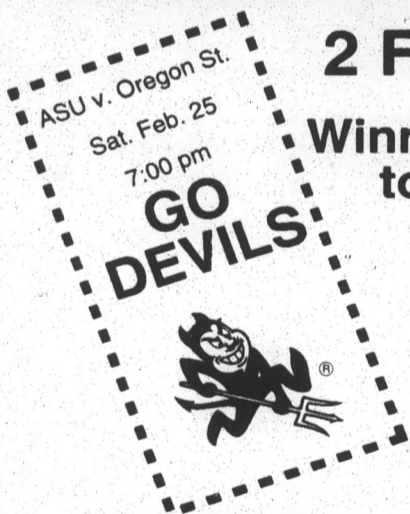
Elections will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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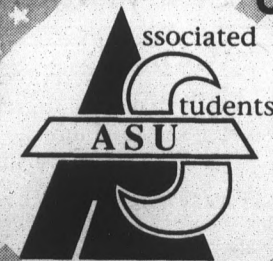
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## TODAY

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ORANGE MALL (NORTH SIDE OF M.U.)  
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"YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

## Convicted LIRR gunman plans to appeal conviction

Ferguson again refuses insanity plea

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson wants to appeal his murder conviction, but he's still not willing to say he's insane, his lawyers said Monday.

Ferguson represented himself during the trial that concluded Friday with his conviction in the murder of six commuter railroad passengers in 1993.

After the verdict, lawyer William Kunstler said he would handle an appeal based on the claim that Ferguson wasn't competent to act as his attorney.

But Ferguson's legal adviser at trial, Alton Rose, said Monday, "Colin would never want to be deemed incompetent mentally under any circumstances."

Kunstler's partner, Ron Kuby, explained the discrepancy this way:

"Colin Ferguson has specifically agreed that we can raise the issues of mental competency on his appeal. But Colin has not changed his position that he is sane. In some ways, he is humoring his lawyers by saying we can raise the issue of mental competency as long as we agree to also raise the issues Colin considers important, such as the lack of evidence against him."

Two judges found Ferguson competent to stand trial.

During trial, he consistently referred to himself in the third person, claimed the Jewish Defense League was aware of a plot to kill him in jail and that the plot was linked to the prison slaying of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

Ferguson also considered calling a witness to testify that he was controlled by a computer chip implanted in his brain and argued that the 19 shooting survivors plotted with police to frame him.

The 37-year-old Jamaican immigrant faces a possible life term at his March 20 sentencing.



A Russian traffic police officer passes by Hare Krishnas protesting the war in Chechnya Monday. The protest occurred outside the Russian Interior Ministry headquarters in downtown Moscow as fighting resumed in the breakaway republic.

## Protesting Chechnya's bloodbath

### Russian minister: No peace unless Chechens surrender

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's defense minister said Monday that no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes that the war he once said could be settled in two hours would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

Grachev, visiting an armor testing range outside Moscow, said Chechen military commanders "are willing to talk about a cease-fire. But our talks with them are short — no cease-fire whatsoever, just an ultimatum about surrendering the weapons."

It was unclear whether Grachev was speaking for the government. He was one of the main figures in planning the Chechnya operation, but his current role is not certain.

The warring sides in the breakaway republic reported scattered clashes but no large-scale military activities Monday. Earlier, they accused each other of breaching the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

Boris Agapov, a mediator in past peace talks, said he had spoken with both sides but was not immediately able to arrange a new round of negotiations.

The Russian military command in Chechnya did not sound like it was ready to compromise over the 10-week-old war. It appealed to Chechen civilians, urging them to negotiate with federal forces and expel rebel fighters from their settlements.

It promised to spare villages and towns that would offer no resistance but reiterated that it plans to take "adequate measures" after exhausting all possibilities to negotiate.

Dudayev, meanwhile, repeated his call for negotiations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, saying he never expected talks at the military level to succeed.

As the cease-fire ran out, heavy explosions could be heard south of Grozny. Russian troops with several armored vehicles dug in overnight near the village of Samashky, west of the shattered capital.

Some firefights occurred outside Grozny, according to Chechen fighters interviewed on a road near the deserted village of Alkhan-Yurt.

As they spoke, an artillery round smacked into the dense woods behind them, startling nearby women. Like a few others, they had gone to Grozny to see their apartments only to leave again.

"They're firing at everything — it was too dangerous to go back," said Tamara, a 45-year-old refugee.

Lyoma Abzuyev, 48, and his 41-year-old wife, Bela, risked a brief trip to Grozny's Chernorechye district, where pro-Dudayev fighters hold out, to collect the last of their belongings.

In a street scarred by shell and rocket attacks, they suddenly burst out laughing. After the nail-biting journey, they realized they had forgotten their keys.

As Abzuyev broke the door down, they found their belongings strewn across the furniture in the small, musty flat.

"There's no end in sight for the war. They want us to hand in our guns and live as prisoners," he said. His four brothers are missing and his wife's brother was killed in a bomb attack.

"We had to bury what we could — arms, legs, whatever was left of them," Mrs. Abzuyev said with angry sobs.

In Moscow, a parliamentary committee held its first open hearings on the Chechen conflict. It listened to testimony from hard-liners and liberals, who — for varying reasons — attacked Yeltsin and his government.

The former speaker of Chechnya's parliament predicted that the war would bring an end to Russian democracy.

"As the process of the collapse of Communism began in Afghanistan, so is the funeral of Russian democracy going on in Chechnya," Yusuf Soslanbekov said.

## 'Cleveland High was named after a president?'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the nation celebrated Presidents' Day on Monday, a sampling of students at schools named after former commanders-in-chief showed White House history doesn't pack much punch.

"You mean Cleveland High was named after a former president?" asked Mildred Monroy, a junior at Grover Cleveland High School. "I always thought it was named after that city in Canada."

"John Adams? He's dead. That's all I know," said 14-year-old Nazrio Carillo, a student at John Adams Middle School.

James Monroe High School teacher Caryn Cornell offered to let students in her detention class out early if

they could tell her who Monroe was.

"Fifteen kids and nobody knew. Nobody. Their mouths all just dropped open like 'Duh,'" Cornell said. "It's not funny, it's sad. In this classroom, we have pictures of every U.S. president hanging on the wall."

Fair's fair, though, and even teachers admit they don't know all they should.

"James Monroe may be the namesake of our school, but he wasn't exactly among our most distinguished presidents," assistant principal Alice Parrish said. "If someone asked me, I could maybe mention the Monroe Doctrine and not much else, and I'm a history teacher."

## New York scientists scramble to analyze O.J. trial evidence

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a scientific marathon, experts working for O.J. Simpson pored over boxfuls of evidence for a third day Monday, including the glove found near his ex-wife's body and the glove found on his estate.

They're not looking to get him off, they say, just looking for the facts.

"We just want to find out the scientific truths," said Henry Lee, a Connecticut state police criminologist.

"Some of our evidence may be very helpful for the prosecution," said Dr. Michael Baden, a forensic pathologist with the New York state police. "Some of our evidence may be very helpful for the defense."

Still, state police were videotaping the handling of the evidence at the request of prosecutors in Los Angeles.

Others on the defense panel are Dr. Barbara Wolf, director of anatomic pathology at Albany Medical College, and Chuck Morton, director of the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Oakland, Calif.

Testing began Saturday at Albany Medical Center and has continued for about 18 hours a day since then, Baden said.

The experts planned to keep on working Tuesday, though some of the items are due back when court resumes that day.

They might not get to everything in the "boxes and boxes" of evidence taken from one end of the country to the other for evaluation.

"Each piece of evidence takes a lot of time," Lee said.

The experts would not specify what tests they're doing or talk much about what evidence they're working on. Lee and Baden did acknowledge that the evidence included a glove, and Albany Medical Center spokesman Gregory McGarry said two gloves were among the items brought to the hospital.

Police found a bloody glove at Simpson's Los Angeles estate after the June 12 slaying of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. They found another at the crime scene.

Lee cited the scientists' "ethical obligation" to keep mum on their work.

"If my own wife asked me, I couldn't tell her," he said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Sex, but no control

The birds and the bees are perfectly acceptable in Tempe classrooms.

Learning how to prevent making more of them is apparently not.

Tempe Union high schools will be allowed to offer sex education in a newly proposed program but still face a large list of taboo subjects.

- Birth control? Only the types and the rate of success can be mentioned.
- Intercourse? No details can be discussed.
- Homosexuality? No acceptance may be shown by the teacher.
- Premarital sex or extramarital sex? Again, no acceptance or accommodation.
- Abortion? Discussion only as a medical procedure, not as a means of birth control.

Welcome to the land of equality.

Although Tempe School District is to be commended for recognizing the crises that sexually-transmitted diseases pose for today's adolescents, they seem to have forgotten to ask the people involved: The high school students.

These students interestingly enough, have requested that the course discuss how to use contraceptives.

And roughly 75 percent of local residents agree that information and education regarding contraceptives is necessary.

Well, none of that *filth* here.

Abstinence is the core of Tempe School District's sexual education policy; after all, if you don't have sex, you can't get pregnant and you can't catch a sexually-transmitted disease, right?

True.

And teenagers don't actually want to have sex, right?

*Bwah-ha-ha!*

Yes, the Republicans control the Senate. Conservative values dominate the political discussions of today.

But let's remember, reality is still reality. And, unless truly radical changes in our society are made, teenagers are still going to be having sex. Gasp, act shocked, recoil in horror if you want, but it's true.

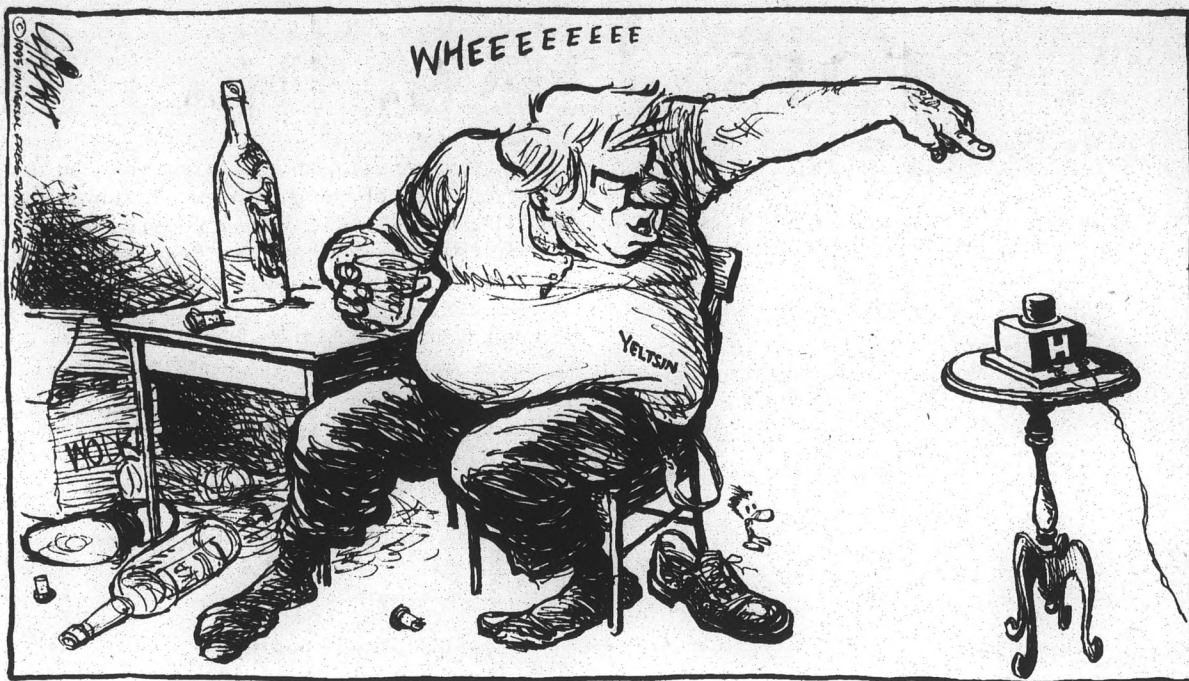
And by denying them education about birth control, lives are wasted — wasted to teen pregnancy, wasted to AIDS, wasted with traumatic affairs with abortion.

All of which can easily be solved by putting that condom on a banana.

But apparently Tempe School District isn't interested in saving lives — it's interested in *morality*. And so, Tempe can go along its clean little way, happy in the thought that its schools are free of smut and filth.

And those who die, get pregnant or visit the abortion doctor — well, they deserved it. They weren't practicing abstinence.

Another sacrifice for the tarnished moral armor of our community leaders.

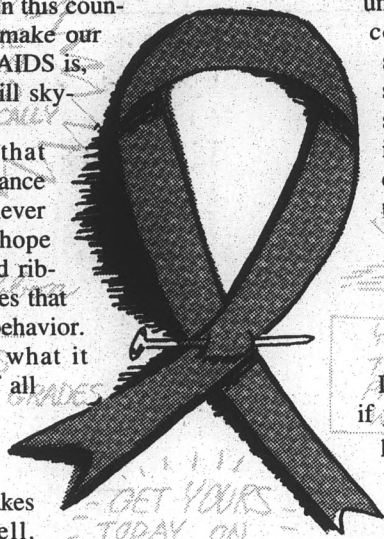


## AIDS red ribbon portrays good intents, does not deserve mocking

I have been amazed again by Stacy Holmstedt. I opened the *State Press* on the first day of AIDS Awareness Week and saw a cartoon mocking the symbol of AIDS awareness, the red ribbon. Apparently, Holmstedt does not see the important message behind the ribbon. Let's all hope she figures it out soon.

Do I believe a ribbon alone saves lives? No. But I do believe that it can make someone else realize that AIDS affects us all. Statistically speaking, there are at least 250 HIV positive students here at ASU. It is now the number one killer of young adults in this country. If we don't do something to make our peers realize what a serious threat AIDS is, that number of students at ASU will skyrocket.

It is truly a shame to me that Holmstedt does not see the importance in a symbol. It is obvious she has never lost anyone to the disease. Let's hope she never does. I will wear my red ribbon throughout the year in the hopes that it reminds people to change their behavior. I hope Ms. Holmstedt asks me what it means. I will tell her the story of all the people I have lost and how hard I try to educate others, so no one else will suffer as my loved ones did. We'll see whether she makes a mockery of them as well. Thankfully, AIDS Awareness week is here. Perhaps it will educate the ignorant.



Jennifer Cruz  
Junior  
Elementary Education

This letter is in regards to the distasteful and offensive cartoon printed in the *State Press* on Feb. 13. Not only was this cartoon offensive to all those individuals who worked very hard to promote AIDS awareness on campus, it was also inappropriate in that it was printed on the first day of

AIDS Awareness week, which was like a slap in the face for this program. Additionally, the significance behind this ribbon was ridiculed and demeaned.

As we all know, the purpose of this ribbon is to create awareness of the epidemic proportions of AIDS and remember those who have fallen to this disease. It was truly ignorant of the editors to approve the printing of this cartoon in the *State Press*. Whatever happened to journalistic ethics? Oh, I forgot that this is the *State Press*.

I find it ironic that this newspaper that claims to be "unbiased" is nothing more than an ultra right-wing, conservative and bigoted press who uses free speech as a mask to perpetuate ignorant and offensive viewpoints. What the *State Press* needs is not sensitivity training but some common sense when it comes to the appropriateness of printing certain cartoons/articles and need to show some respect to their readers!

Jacque Salawu  
Senior  
Business Management

I am very appalled by the sick sense of humor — if you can call it humor — that some people have, particularly the person who wrote the comic about the red ribbons in the *State Press* on Feb. 13. I took it very personally. I found it to be offensive, insensitive and very distasteful. Comments like that just go to show how ignorant some people are about the subject of AIDS. The red ribbons do not signify or represent a cure, although I wish they did. To me, they represent life, pain, love and courage of those who have or are battling with this horrid disease. That doesn't necessarily mean just those who are infected, but those of us who are affected as well.

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## Dictators, laws, beer hall bickering

"What America needs these days is a dictator."

Every so often, I partake in a Royko-esque beer-and-pretzels fest. As my friends and I guzzle, we can chew the fat — and the subject invariably turns to politics.

Last week, the topic of choice was laws — and why we don't follow them.

"Let's face it — America is in a pickle. Clinton can't be trusted. Congress is just as bad. It takes a leader to solve this mess, not a bunch of namby-pamby lawyers."

Well, it's chilling, but probably not all that far off the national average. Every summer or two I leave the ivory tower of college and visit home in rural Alaska, where most of my high school buddies are just a little left of Hitler.

And, for Johnny Six-Pack, the average American, the idea of down-home authoritarianism apparently looks pretty good.

"The problem is that Congress and Clinton won't do the obvious, necessary things because they want re-election — so put in someone that can't be re-elected. Say, a six-month term limit, and vast powers to solve specific problems."

We're not talking a Hitler-esque society of black leather and silver lightning bolts, granted; more of a Cincinnatus, taking power to solve the problems that our democratically-elected representatives haven't been able to solve. (And, incidentally, push a few personal beliefs no doubt held by the advocate of the Dictate.)

This is kind of interesting, since that's what laws are for.



JAMES FRUSETTA  
Columnist

If you perceive a problem in America, you shape a set of laws to restrict the offending behavior and allow institutionalized violence and education to enforce the law.

There's nary a contemporary problem I can think of that a law hasn't been created to stop. Name your favorite nasty domestic problem: Urban violence? Illegal. Drugs? Illegal. Discrimination? Illegal. National debt? Now perceived as a problem, laws are being passed to restrict the ability of the government to go into debt.

So why don't we follow the laws? Are Americans evil or just stupid?

"No, no, this is a government issue. It's the government. It's the laws."

But we, as citizens, make the government, and our government makes the laws. If our democratic government doesn't work — and, at least in my Cassandric vision, it often doesn't — we can replace it. And we often do — with new governments that are little better.

If we (indirectly) make the laws, why don't we follow them?

Take speeding. I admit it, I've exceeded the speed limit. I've ridden my bicycle on the wrong side of the street. I've removed mattress tags. I've probably done worse. Each day in America is a cornucopia of murder, theft, assault and other sundry dregs of humanity.

Localize the problem — look to the ASU campus and the numerous thefts, traffic violations and breaches on academic codes.

So are we, as a collective community, stupid? Do we just not know what the law is?

Doubtful, considering that denizens of the ivory tower are (theoretically, at least) among the intellectual elite of America. We know the laws exist, we just don't follow them.

"Those aren't important laws."

So we willingly defy the law, to satisfy our own selfish desires?

Sometimes — particularly when we don't believe the law is important. "Hey, I can speed/cross the walk/smoke pot/drink as a minor/litter because that's not an important law." We take it onto ourselves to decide which laws should be obeyed and which can be ignored.

"Well, those laws are stupid."

Then we're stupid, for making those laws.

"Well, they're still stupid laws!"

So we're stupid for not repealing them.

The issue isn't whether or not 18-year-old freshmen are getting sloshed in the dorms, it's why they're willing to break the law. Since part of the thrill is breaking the law, ignorance is no excuse. So we, as a society, have stupidly created a foolish law — or we've created a just law, but are too selfish and evil to keep to it.

"That's my point — a dictator would force us to obey the laws."

The idea of enshrining a dictator boils down to laziness, an unwillingness to solve the problems that we create. So we look for a hero to solve the problems for us. And that doesn't particularly solve much — slowing down when you see a cop doesn't mean you respect the law, it means you respect the ticket.

We don't respect the laws, we don't respect the government, and we don't particularly respect each other.

And it's a pretty sad state of affairs when the American social contract requires a strong arm to keep us in line.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying Eastern European history.

## Libertarianism does not equal Capitalism

John Schampel, writing on Republicans as Libertarians in disguise (Feb. 10), had one good point: Republicans in office now do seem a lot like Libertarians.

However, his attempt to equate libertarianism with capitalism is erroneous. Capitalism is a system under individual rights whereby government and the economy are completely separated by law.

Libertarianism is a mass movement to do away with government per se.

Capitalists defend the necessity of a government to protect laws based on the nature of the individual, but do not believe in so-called "economic rights." Libertarians want to "shrink big government" without the necessity of defining legitimate governmental functions.

Capitalism forces people to be responsible, and protects people's right to the profits of their work. Under capitalism, companies are taken to court if their actions cause people actual harm, but they can't be saddled with any government controls. Libertarian politicians leave in place only the government controls that empower them the most — while doing away with any that interfere with their personal whims.

Capitalism forbids the government from making laws regarding economic matters. Under capitalism, the government is prohibited by the Constitution from making laws that favor one business over another or one business interest over another. This is the only kind of market system that insures business interests will not interfere with government. Bribes would have no effect where the public official has no power to either help or hurt the briber.

Libertarians pay lip service to free markets while not defining what is necessary to keep the government out of the economy. Notice that with the libertarian Republicans in charge of Congress, nothing has been done to permanently repeal the regulations that control business. By "downsizing" they have simply shrunk the number of bureaucrats who can terrorize the business community, not lessened their power.

Despite the definition Schampel gives it, oligarchy means rule by an elite group of people. The elite group of people in charge of this country for the past century have been the elected or unelected public bureaucrats that have life or death power over business. Anybody in Schampel's racket knows that business has no power compared to that of those who make the laws regulating business.

In the end, Schampel reveals his socialist leanings when he says of life under capitalism, "You are what you earn." Only someone hostile to achievement would try to blur the distinction between a virtue — earning money — and a crime — extorting or stealing. It makes all the difference in the world.

It is for this reason that governments are instituted among men — to protect the wealth creators from the criminals.

Tony Grundon  
Senior  
Journalism



## Negative comparisons to GOP ridiculous

In the Feb. 6 issue of the *State Press*, a letter to the editor titled, "Republican Hate Language Follows a Pattern," was so completely absurd it motivated me to respond. In this letter, the author cites nine random quotes from everyone in the GOP from a Symington aide to Pat Buchanan. From these nine haphazard examples that the author presents, he concludes that the GOP is following in the footsteps of Nazi Germany. The argument built by the author is illogical and weak at best. A few instances stated by the author show signs of poor use of language by the GOP, but they by no means show any correlation to a fascist regime.

A major part of the author's argument relies on GOP members' comments about homosexuals. The first example given was the fact that a Symington aide used the word "queer." How the word was used, or what position this aide held was not indicated. Does the author expect intelligent college students to equivocate Nazi Germany to the GOP on account of this general statement? The other example stated was the fact that Rep. Army called another representative a "fag." This is somewhat of an overstatement of what really happened. Rep. Army referred to Rep. Barney Frank as Barney "fag" instead of Frank; immediately after the mistake was made he corrected himself. Even if Army did mean to say this, which is unclear, it is impossible to call him a Nazi. I don't believe it is just for the author to label these officials as Nazis because of their failure to use politically-correct language.

The other components of the author's equation — GOP

equals Nazi Germany — provide no more support for his claim than the ones previously stated. Speaker Gingrich's comment calling Hillary Clinton a bitch was an expression of his personal opinion guaranteed by the First Amendment. I do not believe that this is any evidence of Gingrich's "secret" Nazi agenda. After the incident, President Clinton himself said that he was glad that Connie Chung never asked his mother what she thought of Hillary. My God, does this mean that the president's own mother is a Nazi? According to the author's logic, she has swastikas tattooed on both arms. Another proof-positive example given by the author was the fact that GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan "evoked memories of former governor and segregationist Lester Maddox." How did he evoke these memories? Was Buchanan wearing a rebel flag tie? Did he address the audience as "boy?" Again the author fails to state why or how these memories are evoked but is able to conclude that Republicans are Nazis.

In the tide of conservatism that has swept the nation, it has become all too common for people to scream "bloody conservative." The simple fact is that it is easy to make claims of hatred, sexism and bigotry against the GOP. However, without support for these claims they will remain empty thoughts for bitter people to ponder.

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# Sen. Moynihan rails against balanced budget law

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Congress is in danger of gambling away the nation's future if it passes a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Monday at ASU.

"I think it is a terrible idea ... it is a dangerous idea," Moynihan told an audience of about 150 in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Moynihan has served in the U.S. Senate since 1977. In 1993, he served as the chairman of the Finance Committee, which he said helped to cut the deficit in half within a 2-year span.

Moynihan said there is a better method of reducing the deficit than resorting to a balanced budget amendment, citing his work on the 1993 Finance Committee as proof.

He said that through program reduction and tax increases, his committee cut the deficit by \$5 billion.

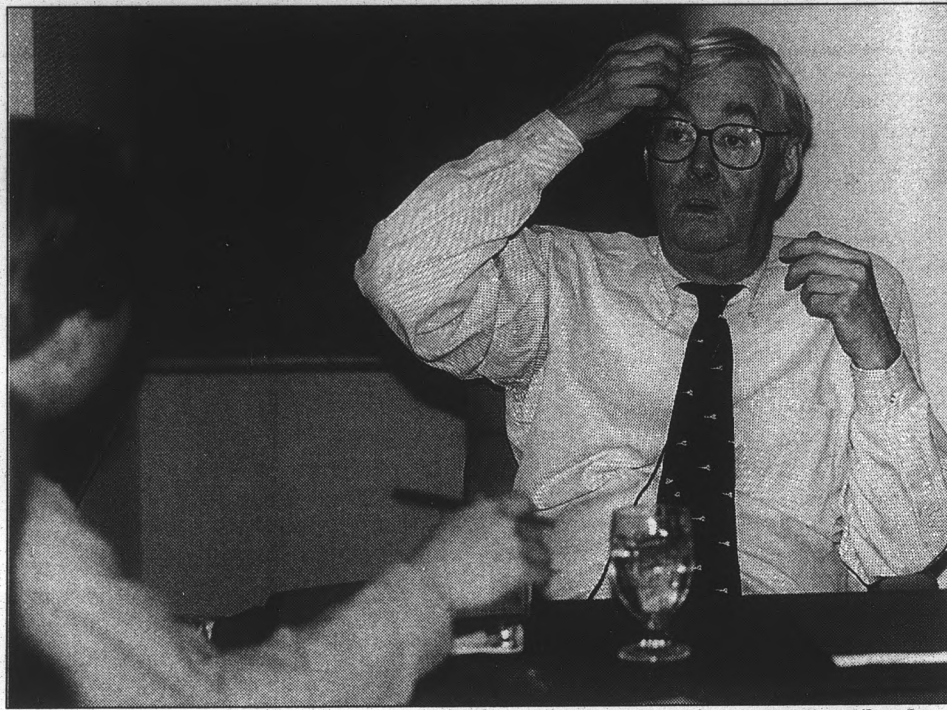
Moynihan called the current deficit a "recent event that marks a sharp departure from fiscal policies of earlier administrations."

"Administrations since 1946 ... have been dealing with the problem of too much revenue rather than too little," he said.

"Discreet" events in the 1980s led to the trillion dollar deficit the nation now faces, Moynihan said. He attributed Congress' tax-cutting legislation to the greatly increased deficit.

"We need to stop talking about tax cuts," Moynihan said in a press conference following the speech. He added that the Republican "Contract With America," which includes tax cuts, is on the "edge of irresponsibility."

Moynihan also said that passing a balanced budget amendment is dangerous and threatens the stability of the



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., answers questions regarding the balanced budget amendment at a press conference Monday morning. The conference followed Moynihan's speech given at the second floor of the MU.

nation.

"The courts will decide to raise taxes. ... It will give control to a very small population," he said. "It will put the state of the country in jeopardy because it will be in the Constitution."

In his argument against a balanced budget amendment, Moynihan linked a balanced budget law to the fall of the British Empire in the early 1900s.

"Don't let it happen to us," he said.

Moynihan added in the press conference that economic advisers are pleading with the government to not pass a balanced budget amendment.

"In 1913 ... economists advised against the Harley Smoot Tariff Act, but (President) Harding passed it anyway and the Depression was on its way," he said. "Now, similar groups of economists are saying, 'Don't do this. Please don't do this.'"

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- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Manzanita Hall while trying to reserve a room.
- Four men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 330 E. University Drive.

- A male student reported that someone damaged two doors and locks in Palo Verde West residence hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended registration at 500 S. Packard Road.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 200 E. Apache Road.
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# Peaceful 'mall preacher' gets good reviews

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

ASU students who gathered on Hayden Lawn Monday to hear Cliffe Knechtle preach at them probably left fairly quickly — Knechtle's sermon only lasted five minutes.

The remaining two hours were spent conversing with a crowd of approximately 150 students about Christianity.

"He was willing to logically discuss and answer questions," said James Varner, an electronic engineering senior. "People watching him got a good view of Christianity."

Knechtle, a 40-year-old associate pastor at Hope Church in Connecticut who travels the country delivering his message, answered questions with a mixture of biblical references and personal experience. He also urged students to use sharp, critical thinking to examine religious issues. Questions ranged from the reliability of the Bible to having personal relationships with Christ.

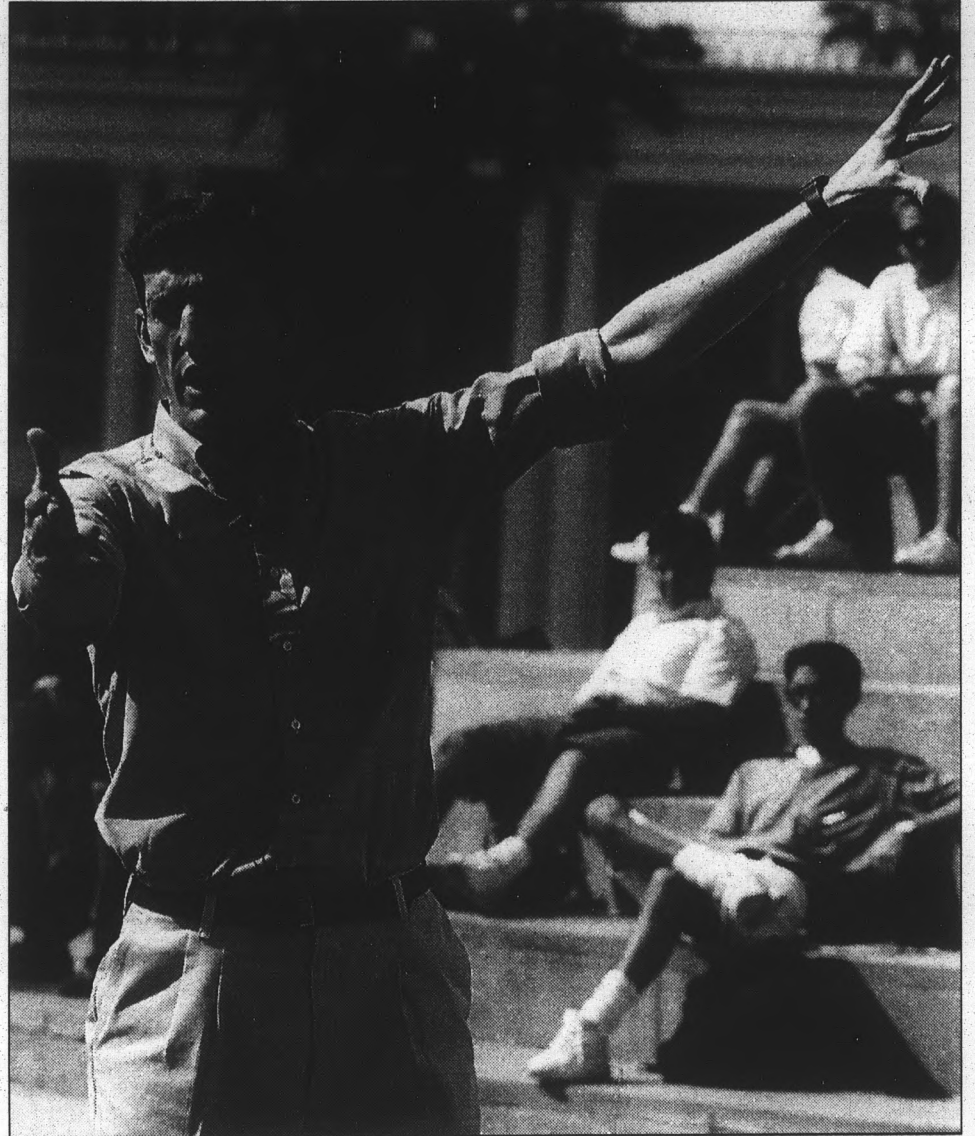
Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship and Chi Alpha invited Knechtle to ASU. He will hold an open dialogue with students on Hayden Lawn from noon to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Knechtle said Monday's dialogue was more successful than his visit several years ago because students asked more questions. He said he is looking forward to continuing to speak with ASU students.

"I would love to walk away knowing more people are reading the gospels for themselves and taking a look at Jesus Christ," he said.

Knechtle's visit follows confrontational evangelist Jed Smock's by two weeks. Students said their approaches vary greatly.

"(Knechtle) was respectful and courteous," said Tim Frisby, a senior history major. "Smock turned people off to



Dianne Bartach/State Press

Cliffe Knechtle, an associate pastor at Hope Church in Connecticut, tries a different approach to mall preaching: talking peacefully instead of confrontationally. He answered questions from students Monday on Hayden Lawn, and will be back today and Wednesday.

Christianity and made me a little ashamed to be a Christian. I was afraid to speak up for fear of being associated with a wacko."

One student who was not afraid to speak to Smock was Varner. He said he dumped a two-liter bottle of Pepsi on Smock after Smock accused him of being a "queer" because he was wearing an earring. Varner added that he was also upset that Smock's two daughters were part of the preaching.

However, Varner said that he enjoyed Knechtle's conversational approach.

"He's acting as a friend instead of a judge," he said. "He's not defiling the God I worship."

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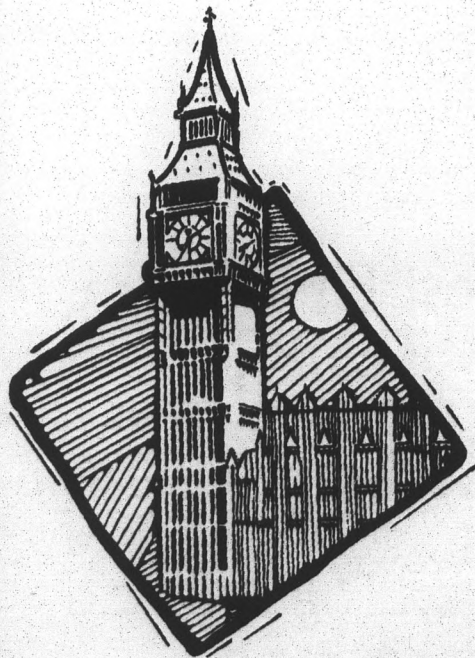
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# BLSA exhibits joy at hiring of black law professor

## New professor, Brito, to speak today at College of Law

By DONDRELL SWANSON  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Former leaders of the Black Law Students Association who protested the lack of minority faculty at the College of Law last year expressed satisfaction with the college's newest professor — Tonya Brito, a black woman.

Carey Lackey, a third-year law student and vice president of BLSA at the time of the protest a year ago, said the group's actions paid off with the acquisition of Brito, who will join the law school faculty in the fall as a tenure-track, full-time professor.

"We had a successful protest," Lackey said. "We have received two black adjunct professors, and now we're getting Tonya. It was something we had to do."

Corwin Townsend, president of the BLSA during the protests, agreed, saying Brito comes to ASU highly qualified for the job.

"We had several meetings with the administration, and there were no results," he said. "We chose to protest because we felt as though there was nothing else that could be done internally. We felt that public influence was the only thing that could get the school to react."

Brito said she was unaware of the controversy.

"I met several of the students and faculty and they have

been terrific and welcoming," she said. "I feel I am coming to a place where people are excited about me coming."

Brito graduated cum laude with a juris doctorate from Harvard in 1989. While there, she was on the Civil Rights/Civil Liberties review and was a member of the Black Law Students Association. Currently, she is an associate with Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering in Washington, D.C.

"I just hope that I will be judged by my success," Brito said.

She is scheduled to be on campus from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today to meet with students in the library conference room at the College of Law. All students are invited.

College of Law Dean Richard Morgan said the school's faculty needed to diversify ethnically. He said that last year's protest catalyzed the administration to react faster, but added that ASU does not try to clone itself by the representation of white males.

"We would have eventually diversified our staff without the community influence," Morgan said. "There was always a concern from the faculty and administration."

As a result of the protest and the need to diversify, the College of Law administration created a diversity task force to help recruit minority candidates.

Morgan said several minority candidates were offered jobs and refused, and "lost in the controversy was a wonderful Indian woman that we hired." He was referring to Professor Rebecca Tsosie, who was hired in August 1993.

Morgan said the University's hiring committee does not

look for a standard set of credentials when considering applicants.

"They look for indications of excellent accomplishments, someone who can be an able teacher and scholar," he said. "Normally, candidates demonstrate this through work at firms and judicial clerkships. We look for signs that lead us to believe that they can perform at a high level."

The College of Law has not been given enough credit for its efforts in the past and its strong history of diversity, Morgan said. "Our student body is more diverse than any other college on this campus," he said.

Cynthia McCoy, the first black female partner at a law firm in the Phoenix area and an adjunct law professor at ASU hired after the protest, said diversity in private practice is no better than at the law school.

"There are only four black partners in large firms in Phoenix, and the first came in 1989," she said. "More black professors would allow students an environment to feel comfortable and give them people they can better relate to."

Brito, a 30-year-old East Coast native and newlywed mother of one, said diversity is an area of interest for her, adding that she hopes more black professors will come to ASU.

She said she is excited to come to Arizona and welcomes the hard work that will come with it.

"I am used to hard work and not afraid of it," Brito said. "I am going to teach law, be involved with students and be available to the community to the extent that I can."

# Bishop struggles to mediate Chiapas conflict, faces accusations

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — As opponents demand his removal, Bishop Samuel Ruiz struggles to hold together an increasingly polarized Chiapas state and mediate a yearlong Indian uprising.

The job is getting tougher by the day. The 70-year-old diabetic monsignor faces protests by dissenters who want him to resign and pressure from Mexico City to quit his role as mediator.

The toll shows on his ashen face and the

unusual silences at ever-rarer public appearances.

At the brightly painted 16th-century Roman Catholic cathedral, parishioners stacked blankets and firewood in front of the diocese doors on Monday, after a riot Sunday left four people injured.

About 500 ranchers and businessmen from the San Cristobal Civic Front, accusing the bishop of supporting the Zapatista rebels, hurled eggs, rocks and sticks at the cathedral. Some demonstrators carried signs

depicting Ruiz as a devil. In Las Margaritas, about 100 miles south, graffiti called for his death.

The demonstrators were gone Monday, but parishioners still maintained their vigil outside the diocese.

"The bishop is a great person who has always defended us," Santana Jerasto Martinez Gonzalez said of Ruiz, who has been the Roman Catholic bishop of San Cristobal for more than three decades.

"We are here to support Don Samuel and

protect him from the ranchers," said the 39-year-old Indian peasant, among some 100 people who spent the night outside the cathedral, huddled under blankets around a bonfire.

"The people with money are against the bishop because they are afraid of the effect on their economic interests," said Abelardo Sanchez Bermudez, 21, as he helped to form a human chain around the church. "He wakes up the poor people."

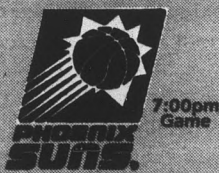
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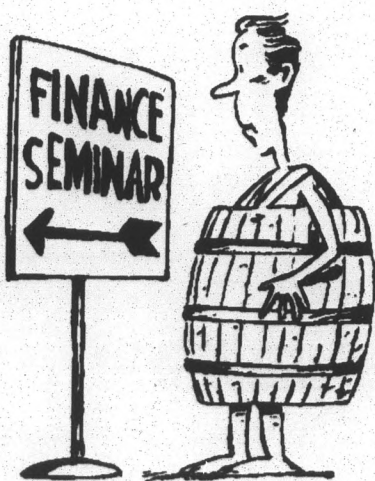
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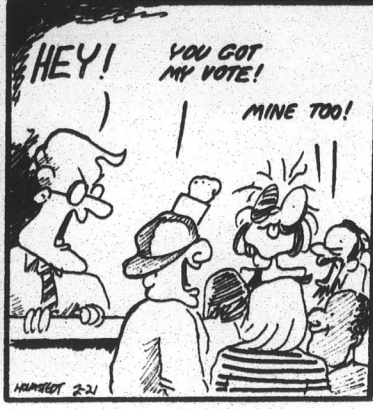
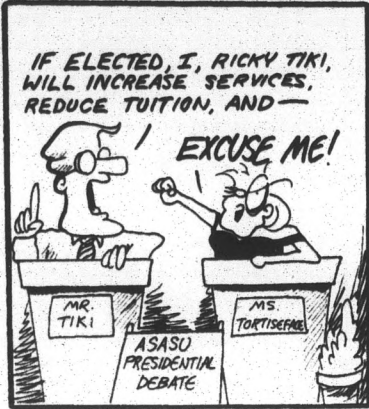
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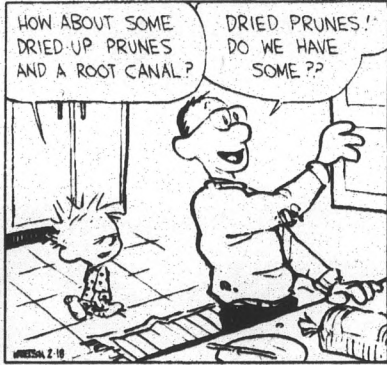
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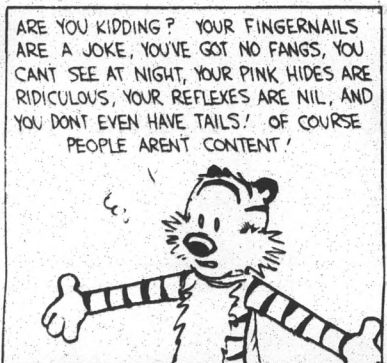
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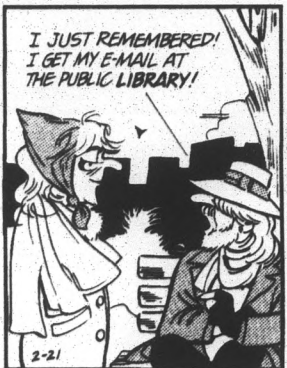
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# KAPLAN

## No. 14 Sun Devils send Terriers to doghouse

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The 14th-ranked ASU baseball team used 21 players, six of whom were pitchers, to dismantle the St. Francis Terriers 12-4 Monday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

ASU (13-3) put the game away with a five-run second inning, capped off by a two-run Cody McKay triple.

"I was happy we came out and swung the bat early. We haven't done that in awhile," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said.

The Sun Devil offense was lethal as it cranked out 17 hits, including seven for extra bases. The eight and nine positions in the lineup, occupied by junior Jake Steinkemper and freshman Mikel Moreno, went 5 for 8 on the day with seven runs batted in and five runs scored. Two of Steinkemper's hits were triples.

"I was happy with the way I swung the bat," Steinkemper said. "Maybe on a different day those triples would have been line-outs, but today they fell in."

"In the eight-nine spots the other team kind of underestimates you a little bit, and you get to see better pitches and take advantage of 'em," Moreno said.

Murphy was happy to see the duo step up.

"It's good when anybody can come

through. Steinkemper's been doing that off the bench a lot," Murphy said. "Moreno got his first chance and showed that he's aggressive enough to come in and do the job."

Someone who has been coming through game in and game out these days is freshman Richy Leon. Leon hit safely nine consecutive times before being stopped in the fifth inning of Sunday's 5-4 win over San Francisco. Yesterday, the outfielder went three for four with one RBI and one run scored. Leon is now batting .468 for the year.

"Richy Leon has just been out of this world," Murphy said. "He is playing as good of baseball that you can possibly play."

"I'm not trying to overdo things. I'm just trying to see the ball and hit it," Leon said. "I want to do anything to help the team. I want to move runners over and get them in scoring position. If a base hit comes through, that's great."

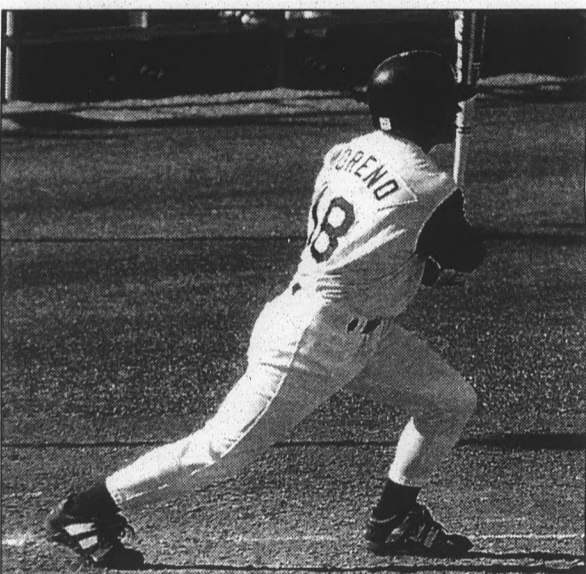
The 21 players used in Monday's game was the most by ASU this year. Every position player made an appearance, with McKay being the only player to stay at his position for all nine innings.

"It's great experience for our team to be able to use everybody," Murphy said.

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Sophomore Cody McKay takes a high Leo DiGioia pitch in the bottom of the fourth inning of ASU's 12-4 rout over St. Francis at Packard Stadium Monday. McKay, who walked in this at bat, was 2 for 4 with two RBIs on the day.



Freshman Mikel Moreno went 2 for 4 with four RBIs in his first start of the season for ASU Monday afternoon.

## Moreno shines in first start of year

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Freshman baseball player Mikel Moreno was innocently going through pregame warm-ups Monday prior to ASU's game with St. Francis when he got some interesting news.

"We were out there taking (batting practice) and he came up and I was just shagging — getting some flyballs — and he said I was starting," said Moreno, referring to ASU Coach Pat Murphy as the bearer of good news. "Right then I got pretty excited."

"He's worked hard in practice, and we were facing a soft tossing lefty and I knew he could handle him," Murphy said. As it turned out, Moreno held his own quite well against Terriers' starter Leo DiGioia.

The 5-foot-9, 180 pounder from Mesa High School went 2 for 4 with a sacrifice fly, four RBIs and one run scored, which helped the 14th-ranked Sun Devils to a 12-4 taming of the Terriers.

"Moreno got his first chance and showed that he was aggressive enough to step up and do it," Murphy said.

"I was just really excited to get a chance to start and play," said Moreno, who got his first collegiate hit in the bottom of the second inning, a whistling line drive up the middle that scored two runs.

"When I got in to hit I wasn't really nervous," Moreno said. "I was real excited. The adrenaline was going, it was pumping pretty good."

Moreno's juices were flowing again in his next at bat in the third inning. With Jake Steinkemper standing on third base, Moreno cracked a single into right field to make the score 9-2. The Steinkemper-Moreno one-two punch was also effective in the fifth. Steinkemper's RBI-triple set the table for Moreno, who batted ninth.

Moreno came through again with his fourth RBI of the day on a towering sacrifice fly to right field.

Defensively, Moreno started in right field, moved to left field in the sixth and finished the game at second base.

"I was happy he (Murphy) left me in the whole game," Moreno said. "I was happy that I could show him I could play a little bit. I did pretty well with my opportunity."

### State Press Scoreboard

#### NBA

Miami 103, Cleveland 96  
Charlotte 115, Chicago 104  
Detroit 99, Sacramento 93  
Orlando 152, Milwaukee 104  
LA Lakers 108, Seattle 105  
Golden State 98, Philadelphia 85

#### NHL

New Jersey 2, Washington 0  
NY Rangers 3, Tampa Bay 1  
Montreal 3, NY Islanders 2 OT  
Detroit 4, Toronto 2  
Chicago 3, San Jose 2  
St. Louis 4, Edmonton 0  
Dallas 2, Calgary 1  
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#### College Basketball

Georgetown 77, No. 9 Villanova 52  
Florida 75, Florida State 62  
No. 25 Oklahoma 76, No. 1 Kansas 73  
Old Dominion 81, East Carolina 73

\*Late games not included



## ON DECK



#### Tuesday, Feb. 21

•Softball hosts Michigan at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium

#### Thursday, Feb. 23

•Baseball hosts St. Francis at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Men's basketball hosts Oregon at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center (KTAR 620 AM)  
•Men's tennis hosts Illinois at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center  
•Softball versus Eastern Michigan at 5 p.m. in the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium  
•Men's and women's diving at Pac-10 Championships in Pasadena, Calif. (through Feb. 25)  
•Women's basketball at Oregon at 8 p.m.  
•Women's swimming at Pac-10 Championships in Seattle (through Feb. 25)

#### Friday, Feb. 24

•Baseball hosts Loyola Marymount at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Men's tennis hosts Washington at noon at Whiteman Tennis Center  
•Softball versus Notre Dame at 5 p.m. in the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium  
•Women's gymnastics hosts Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center

•Women's tennis at San Diego at 2:30 p.m.

•Wrestling at Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore. (through Feb. 25)

#### Saturday, Feb. 25

•Baseball hosts Loyola Marymount at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Men's basketball hosts Oregon State at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center (KTVK-Channel 3, KTAR 620 AM)  
•Softball versus Iowa at 5 p.m. in the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium  
•Track and Field at Mobil 1 Invitational in Fairfax, Va. (split squad)  
•Track and Field at Northern Arizona Invitational in Flagstaff at 9:30 a.m. (split squad)  
•Women's tennis at San Diego State at noon

#### Sunday, Feb. 26

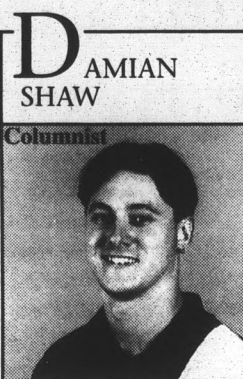
•Baseball hosts Loyola Marymount at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Softball versus Tulsa at 2 p.m. and San Diego State at 4 p.m. in the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium  
•Women's basketball at Oregon State at 2 p.m.

\*All home contests in italics. All times are Arizona time.

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

# If Monday Night trio called basketball games ...

Still going through football withdrawals, my roommate Dan reminded me that at least we don't have to put up with the Monday Night Football announcers for several months. "Imagine if they called basketball games," he quipped.



**D**AMIAN SHAW  
Columnist

He chuckled. I cringed.

Just imagine Al, Dan and Frank courtside at a Phoenix Suns' game. It doesn't seem like too much of a stretch. The simple formula that could nearly ruin every Monday Night Football game could certainly do the same for basketball.

You take a good play-by-play announcer (ASU alum Al Michaels), someone that doesn't know anything about the

sport (former Cardinal Dan Dierdorf) and someone who speaks only often enough to let us know how outdated he is (Frank Gifford).

Here's how a game would start: Hank Williams croons "Are you ready for some basketball?" He of course has dancing girls at his side. Following that would be 15 minutes of stats and time filler, which gives the audience time to order a pizza and grab a beer.

Frank "I'm married to Kathie Lee" Gifford manages to get his wife's name in twice before the national anthem, which of course will be sung by her. She's welcomed to America West Arena by rousing boos. Kathie Lee lip syncs the national anthem just in case there's mic problems (she forgets the words).

The tip-off is called by Al, but it's not soon before Dan has said something stupid. Some ASU students are aware of the Dan Dierdorf drinking game. Every time he says something

stupid, you take a drink. You're usually drunk by halftime.

Halftime is ruined by Brent "Baggy Eyes" Musburger and *Sports Illustrated's* Peter King's attempts to give insight to the NBA. One word to let those guys know how much everyone cares — bathroom.

By the fourth quarter, the Suns have built up a sizable lead and are in the process of blowing it. Frank just reminded us that he too played basketball in the '50s, and he also tells us about a recent ski trip he took with his wife, Kathie Lee. Meanwhile, the game has gone into overtime with a last second awkward shot by Elliot Perry.

Al Michaels notes this only after Frank shuts up.

Charles Barkley lifts Perry above his head. Dan tells everyone that Barkley is the class of the league, right behind Dennis Rodman, Roy Tarpley and Vernon "Punch the Fans" Maxwell. He then mispronounces Danny Schayes name. Take a drink.

## Baseball

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"Anybody can beat anybody on any given day, so we're going to try and come out and get better every day."

Jaime Porras, Jason Verdugo, Chad Day, Scott Haij, Trent Brown and Ryan Bradley all saw time on the hill Tuesday. The six-pack gave up three earned runs on just four hits and struck out eight. Verdugo was given the win.

St. Francis didn't get a hit after the fourth inning. However, the Sun Devil pitchers recorded 10 walks.

"Our pitching wasn't good today," Murphy said. "I am glad Jason got the win. He's not pitching with the confidence he needs right now. He didn't throw badly, but he also didn't throw what he's capable of."

Senior Randy Betten didn't leave his hitting streak in jeopardy. The second baseman led the game off with a triple, extending his streak to 10 games. That ties Betten with junior Travis Flowers for the most consecutive games with a hit this season.

St. Francis travels to Tucson to take on UofA today and Wednesday. The Terriers will then return to Packard Stadium for one more game with ASU at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Sun Devil Shorts

### Men capture 1st in Hawaii

ASU finished first in the inaugural Mauna Kea Invitational in Hawaii last Thursday. The Sun Devils beat UC Santa Barbara by one stroke, 880-881, to take the title. ASU junior Joey Snyder finished regulation play tied with Oregon's Ted Snavelly for first with a three-round score of 213. Snavelly beat Snyder in a one-hole playoff.

### Magazine names women No. 1 in preseason poll

*College Sports Magazine* named the ASU women's golf team No. 1 in its preseason Division I rankings. The Sun Devils are currently in action at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, which began Monday and continues through Wednesday. ASU finished the first round in first place by 19 strokes over Oklahoma.

### ABC to air Sun Devils-Huskies game on Sept. 2

ABC Sports has selected the ASU at Washington football game on Sept. 2 for a regional telecast, ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Monday. The game, which begins at 12:30 p.m. PT at Husky Stadium, is the season opener for both schools.

### Look-a-like contest to be held before Saturday's game

Jack In The Box restaurants, KTVK-3 and ASU are sponsoring the Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest prior to the ASU-Oregon State game Saturday at the University Activity Center. The contest will begin at 5 p.m. For more information contact Greg Walaitis at 965-7353.

### Softball hosts Wolverines

The Sun Devils host Michigan in a double-header starting at 6 p.m. today at Sun Devil Club Stadium. ASU is fresh of its 7-1 shellacking of Massachusetts Sunday in its final game of the Coca-Cola Classic. The Sun Devils went 4-2 in the four-day tournament to boost their overall record to 4-4. Michigan brings a 2-0 record into its showdown with ASU.

### Women's track and field finishes 2nd in Reno

The Sun Devil women's track and field team came in second out of a field of 10 schools at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships in Reno, Nev. last Saturday. The men's team also competed at the meet, finishing seventh.

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## On the attack!



Trey Reeder and the ASU lacrosse club host NAU at the ASU band field at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mark Kramer/State Press

## Lawyer, officials unaware of plans for Tyson's release

Promoter told *New York Times* boxer could be out this week

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's lawyer and state prison officials said Monday night they knew of no plans to release the former heavyweight champion this week, contrary to a report in *The New York Times*.

*The Times* reported Tuesday that boxing promoter Don King said he would be in Plainfield on Wednesday in case Tyson was released from the Indiana Youth Center, where he is jailed on a rape conviction.

"That's a possibility, a very good one," King told *Times* columnist Dave Anderson on Monday. "Everything is in order. Mike has signed his release papers. Something might happen Wednesday."

Tyson is expected to be released March 25. His lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, told *The Associated Press* on Monday night he had heard nothing about an early release.

"That's news to me," he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

When asked if he would know if Tyson were going to be released, he said, "I'd like to say yes, but I can't necessarily say that."

Bill Carr, a Department of Correction spokesman, said Monday night he also had not heard that Tyson would be released. He said the prison had not received a court order required for an inmate to be released early.

Tyson was convicted in 1992 of raping a teen-age Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant.

## Baseball executives, managers attack players union

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball negotiators agreed to resume talks Tuesday in Milwaukee as executives and managers assailed the union's decision to consider anyone playing exhibition games a strikebreaker.

"You put some 20-year-old kid from Georgia into an exhibition game and he's a scab? That's ridiculous," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou, who hasn't decided yet if he will run the team in those games.

Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden is threatening to send minor leaguers home if they balk at playing in exhibitions.

"The question is, who are you going to make happy?" said Reds pitcher Travis Buckley, who doesn't want to be a strikebreaker. "Do you want to make your own organization happy or do you want to make the union happy?"

"It's going to be up in the air. It's going to be kind of a flip of the coin for a lot of us: Who do you want to make more mad?"

On the 193rd day of the strike, mediator W.J. Uesry called for both sides to get back together for the first time since Feb. 7. The talks, which will involve small groups, were not expected to lead to major developments.

"I think it's more process-type stuff," management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said. "Where are we, what are we doing, where are we going to do?"

Joining acting commissioner Bud Selig and O'Connor will be Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Rob Manfred, another lawyer. Fehr will be joined by Lauren Rich, the union's No. 3 official, and perhaps others.

"I think in a smaller setting maybe we can begin to accomplish some things," said Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner. Selig hoped the two-day meeting would

produce "some meaningful dialogue."

In another matter, owners inserted a new clause into contracts they offered to players last Friday, giving them the right to unilaterally set salaries. The union already has asked the National Labor Relations Board to seek a court order restoring the old rules.

"By accepting this tender," says the new language, "the player expressly acknowledges that the club may renew this contract at any figure of its own choosing subject only to the minimum salary provisions."

The contract also states: "The player acknowledges that neither he nor the club shall have any right whatsoever to submit the issue of a player's salary to arbitration."

Meanwhile, both sides seemed to realize the battle will escalate March 1, when the California Angels play ASU in the first exhibition game. Management's operations committee planned a conference call Tuesday.

"I really didn't think it would be a big deal," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "I didn't think there would be any problem with them playing in exhibition games. If some of them decide not to play, that's their decision."

One general manager, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said a suggestion might be made to declare all exhibition games minor leagues games. However, even the general manager acknowledged the idea probably wouldn't have much support.

Even Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, management's most outspoken opponent of replacement players, said his team would use minor leaguers in spring games.

"It's not as if they're pretending to be major leaguers," Angelos said. "All they plan to do is what they always do at this time of year — improve and hone their skills for the upcoming minor league season."

Union head Donald Fehr said striking major leaguers would consider a player to be a strikebreaker if he appeared in a game at a major league site or one for which admission was charged.

It appeared most top prospects will abide with the union's wishes.

"If the Cardinals get mad at me, I'm sorry, but I'd ask them to understand the position I'm in," said Frank Cimorelli, a 26-year-old right-hander in the St. Louis organization.

Mike DeJean, a 24-year-old right-hander in the New York Yankees organization, said he's been uncomfortable since his arrival a week ago and plans to leave camp so he won't be mistaken for a strikebreaker.

"For me, the worst thing I could do would be to lose the respect of my teammates," he said. "I've definitely got to stand behind the players now so when I get there they will stand behind me."

Michael Jordan, the most famous minor leaguer, said he won't go against the union. White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Monday he plans to find out who wants to play in spring training exhibitions and who doesn't.

"Minor leaguers have been invited to camps and into this camp for 100 years. Why would Don Fehr have the power to change that?" Schueler asked.

Older players, the most obvious candidates to become replacements. Henry Cotto, a 34-year-old outfielder who signed a minor league contract with the White Sox on Monday, is undecided.

"I've got maybe one or two more years left," he said. "I'm not 25 anymore. I got to make a decision but I'm going to wait until April 1."

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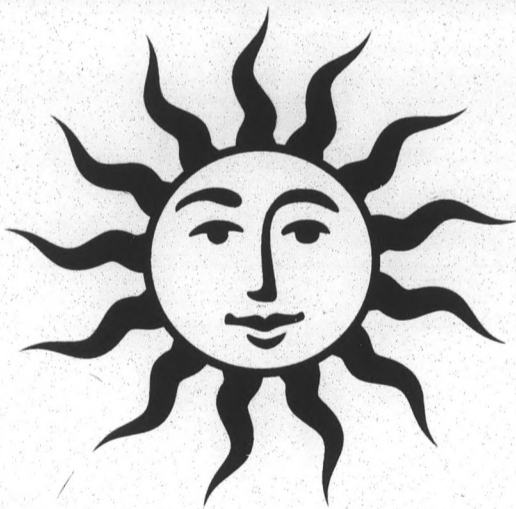
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