

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Campus groups urging safe spring break

ASU organizations to provide tips for travel, protected sex

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Before students depart for spring break next month, some campus organizations want to ensure they are provided with "all the safety information they can handle" this week during Safe Spring Break '95.

"The purpose for Safe Spring Break '95 is to try to encourage safe practices by students during spring break," said Robin Keillor of the substance abuse education office at ASU Student Health. "We try to provide information to students on all the issues that come up during spring break so they can make wise decisions."

In addition to providing information on alcohol and drug abuse, safe sex, travel safety and other topics on Hayden Lawn throughout the week, there also will be events where students can actively participate.

"We've put together a high-tech game of 'Wellness Jeopardy' where students will be able to compete for prizes by answering questions in categories that include drugs, alcohol, Mexico, beach safety and other safety issues," said Rawdawn Michelle, spokeswoman for ASU Department of Public Safety.

The game show is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Another activity for students is a free rave party scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday outside the Nelson Fine Arts Museum. It will include a light show, food, free T-shirts and music.

According to a member of

TURN TO WELLNESS WEEK, PAGE 2.



ASU pre-law junior Rod Sedlar (left) and theater and French major senior Constance Crossen (center) have condoms placed on their fingers as part of the Condom Olympics held Monday afternoon at Hayden Lawn. The Condom Olympics is one of many events scheduled this week as part of Safe Spring Break '95.

DPS to hold tests of sobriety for the safely snocked

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

How much alcohol can you drink and pass a police sobriety test? Six students will find out today.

Live field sobriety tests will be performed on student volunteers at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

"Students think people are OK to drive (after drinking too much), but police officers ... will tell them that they can't pass the field sobriety test," said Robin Keillor of the substance abuse education office at ASU's Student Health Center. "You can't tell by looking if someone is too drunk to drive."

The six ASU students chosen to participate in the field sobriety test will drink as much alcohol as they can in the hour before they are given the test. Keillor said the students were carefully screened for age and health risks before they were chosen.

"They have to have a buddy who will be willing to stay with them for at least six hours after the test," Keillor said. "They have to promise not drive afterwards."

She said the students were also required to sign a waiver.

The ASU Department of Public Safety will conduct the test, which is held in conjunction with the Safe Spring Break '95 week.

"We want to make sure that students understand that we are qualified police officers and show the community we are involved and concerned," said Rawdawn Michelle, spokeswoman for ASU DPS.

Traffic safety simulators will also be displayed at the event by the Arizona's DPS. According to Michelle, the simulators give students the impression that they are driving under the influence.

## SENATOR SPARKY?

Richardson hopes to save ASU budget from chopping block

BY KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

The original ASU Sparky mascot has gone from goosing Golden Bears and Wildcats with a pitchfork to saving ASU budgets and programs from the chop of the state budget ax.

Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, has a well-grounded attachment to ASU. He is a third-generation native of Arizona and an ASU graduate.

As a child he attended Payne Training School, a grade school on the ASU campus. It was during that time he became Sparky for the grade school, and also performed with ASU's Sparky during some college sporting events.

Richardson graduated from ASU a "second time" with a degree in political science.

"I started my degree in physics, but after a year I realized that I enjoyed it more as a hobby, and not a career."

Richardson serves as the vice-chairman for the Senate Education Committee, which hears senate bills concerning ASU.

"Issues I would like to see dealt with concerning ASU are constructing new buildings and renovating old ones and equalizing pay for classified staff and faculty with that of UofA," he said.

TURN TO RICHARDSON, PAGE 2.



State Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said some of the changes at ASU he hopes to see include construction of new buildings, renovation of old buildings equalization of pay for classified staff and faculty with that of UofA's faculty and staff.

# INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy.  
High 75, low 52.



World/  
Nation

A force of 2,000 U.S. Marines lands on the beaches of Mogadishu, Somalia.

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Sports

Junior third baseman Alyssa Johnson has come back from brain surgery to help lead the ASU softball team this season.

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## TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday Lunch: join us every week for a great kosher lunch cooked by Chef Mark. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.; southwest corner of Mill and 10th St.

• **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30-9 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, worship. 7:30 p.m., MU Chrysocolia, Room 206.

• **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Mandatory staff meeting, all must attend. Bring completed pages. 2:45 p.m., Matthews Center Conference Room 50.

• **Graduate Women's Network** — Coffee Dialogue: all graduate women students welcome. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

• **MUAB Film Committee** — Showing: "Taxi Driver." 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D, third floor.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M.: come join us for fun and fellowship. Bruce Kendall will be speaking on "Relationships between Christians and Non-Christians." 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **American Indian Institute** — Workshops. Financial aid workshop, facilitated by the financial aid office. 1-2 p.m. Reading Skills workshop: "Get the most from what you read." 2-3 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.

• **Writing Center** — Seminar: Developing Abstracts. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B146.

• **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** — Member social. All members invited, pizza's on us. 3 p.m., Sunny's Pizza; University and Dorsey.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Guest speaker: ex-Arizona Cardinal Kani Kani. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.

• **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free note-taking workshop. Learn the art of getting on paper what is important. Skills taught include organization, what cues to listen for important information. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

• **School of Art- Visiting Artist Lecture Series** — Nationally-known artist Sam Gilliam will give a free lecture about his constructions that incorporate paint, aluminum and sewn fabric. His public art commissions can be seen at New York's La Guardia Airport and Washington, DC's National Airport. 7 p.m., AED 60; Architecture North.

## Wellness week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

SATETC, Student Action Team Educating and Training on Critical Issues, the rave is a way to end the week on a fun note, because during the week the "Middleton truck" will be on display on Hayden Lawn. The vehicle was struck by a drunk driver and Sherri Middleton, a high school student who was driving the truck, was killed.

"This was our way of saying, "We can give

## Richardson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Richardson is also leading the fight to keep the Morrison Institute at UofA and the Law Clinic at ASU from falling under the ax of the budget committee.

The Morrison Institute conducts polls and researches issues, and the Law Clinic is a service of ASU law school that gives students practice in helping people who cannot afford legal service.

"Both have been targeted by some members to be cut because of some controversial issues they have dealt with, and I am working hard to keep these for the students," he said. "Education is what put us at the forefront of the world."

Paul Allvin, executive director for the Arizona Students Association, said that Richardson is a solid supporter of students and ASU.

"He knows the importance of higher education and recognizes the need to keep ASU as a world class institution."

Richardson served in the Arizona House of Representatives for two terms, from 1991 to 1994, before running for the state Senate

Outside the Legislature, Richardson has a pro-

you as much info and education as you can handle, but when it comes down to it, it's you who have to make the choices'; they (students) determine how safe their break and lives are going to be," said Heather Cooley, president of SATETC.

Other activities scheduled today are Arizona DPS traffic safety simulators and ASU DPS sobriety tests.

Richardson's commitment to family extends to his political life. He is chairman of the Senate Family Services Committee, which deals with issues that affect children and families.

"My biggest job is family services because some of the bills concern saving lives and protecting families from harm."

Richardson said the consensus among committee members is to strengthen the family and keep children from harm, but that debate stems from differing philosophies on how to attain that goal.

Sen. Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson, worked with Richardson for four years in the House, and serves on several of the same committees in the senate.

"Senator Richardson is a wonderful caring individual, who is extremely well balanced on issues and very willing to hear everyone's concerns."

Planning to **streak** the M.U.?  
Call the STATE PRESS photographers at 965-6826.  
Remember to plan ahead!

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## 2,000 Marines hit shores of Mogadishu

### Marine force to protect 2,400 U.N. peacekeepers withdrawing from Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.S. Marines came back to the beaches of Mogadishu on Monday, returning to protect the last U.N. peacekeepers evacuating from Somalia's chaos.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the main U.S. Marine landing was under way.

Earlier Monday, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels on a beach at the city's seaside airport, to set up a command headquarters and landing routes for about 2,000 other Marines and Italian soldiers following them.

The main contingent arrived after dark.

More than two years after their first landing — lit by the glare of television lights and broadcast live around the globe — the Marines came ashore again, this time to mop up the remains of a humanitarian mission that fed tens of thousands of starving Somalis but failed to bring stability.

The airport and nearby sea port are controlled by U.N. peacekeepers, who have been keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

Mogadishu was calm Monday, a day after warring Somali militias battled outside the main gate of the airport.

Commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia. Instead, the biggest threat may be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival militias.

Stray rounds fell at the airport Sunday, and one Somali policeman was slightly wounded.

"Yesterday was a typical Somalia day, a little shooting, but it wasn't aimed at us," said Army Col. John Latimer of Rock Hill, S.C., who has been in Mogadishu for five weeks as head of an advance team. "My wife probably thinks she's going to collect my insurance, but she won't."

Another clan fight broke out Monday farther from the port and airport. Shots and explosions could be heard, but far fewer stray rounds appeared to be striking near U.S. and U.N. positions.

The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops, more than half Americans, to protect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers. The force has been on 32 ships off Somalia for more than a week, preparing for the amphibious retreat.

The Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers are the last of a U.N. force that once numbered

TURN TO SOMALIA, PAGE 9.



Associated Press

U.S. Marines walk past a Pakistani U.N. peacekeeper shortly after landing on a beach outside of Mogadishu, Somalia, Monday. Two thousand Marines landed in Somalia Monday to protect the last remaining U.N. peacekeepers withdrawing from Somalia.

### No long-term stay this time, U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest threat to U.S. Marines landing in Somalia is stray gunfire from warring clans, not a direct armed confrontation, American officials say.

And unlike the last Marine landing in Somalia, the military objective is plain and relatively simple: Cover the U.N. troops' final retreat and then leave.

This time there will be no sticking around Mogadishu to mix it up with the armed clans of Somali warriors who are battling for control of a chaotic country.

The Marines are heavily armed, not only with conventional weaponry but also unorthodox "nonlethal" arms such as spray foams that could be used in the event of a disturbance that can be quelled without escalating into bloodshed.

The Americans have trained to handle everything from rock throwers to snipers.

Closing the book on the U.S.-led United Nations attempt to save Somalia from anarchy is not without real risks to the more than 2,000 U.S. Marines participating in the withdrawal operation. But there is no expectation of combat.

"Our part of the operation is relatively easy," Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday. "But there's intense clan fighting going on, and

that's our biggest risk."

The Marines' role is to provide rear-guard protection around the airport and seaport at Mogadishu as the final 2,400 U.N. troops and their equipment are taken out.

The entire withdrawal operation is not expected to last more than one week.

Besides the risk of stray gunfire or an errant mortar round, the Marines, to be joined by Italian marines, could see trouble if some of the Somalia clansmen decide to make a grab for some of the military equipment being withdrawn.

"They would love to have some of that equipment," Campbell said, since it is more advanced and effective than the mostly rudimentary weapons the clans use now.

Another danger would be that one of the clan leaders decides he could enhance his prestige by taking a last-minute potshot at a U.S. or allied troop as the last ones leave.

If heavy force is needed, the Marines have available AV-8B Harrier jump jets, Cobra attack helicopters, howitzers, field cannons and aerial gunships.

This withdrawal operation bears little resemblance to Operation Restore Hope, the U.N. Somalia effort that was designed to feed a famine-stricken people in a country with virtually no legal system or political structure to govern itself.

## Salvagers try to pick up the pieces of shattered British bank

LONDON (AP) — Court-appointed salvagers swarmed into Britain's oldest investment bank Monday to evaluate the remaining assets of Barings PLC after a brash 28-year-old trader ruined it by gambling on Tokyo stock prices.

The failure of Barings jolted Asian financial markets, sent the British pound tumbling against other currencies, contributed to a stiff late-afternoon fall in U.S. stock prices and sent rumors flying that the bank's losses could grow as the details of the fiasco emerge.

Still, most big stock exchanges weathered the fear.

"The repercussions have been really very modest," Bank of England Governor Eddie George told a news conference after the London Stock Exchange closed with a loss of less than half a percentage point in its key barometer, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index.

Barings' failure was blamed on Nick Leeson, a Briton who worked for Barings in Singapore and accumulated \$7 billion worth of risky investments known as stock-index futures contracts, linked to the performance of Japan's stock market.

Leeson bet the Nikkei 225 stock index, the main market barometer in Japan, would rise. It fell instead.

Then like a poker player deep in the hole, Leeson apparently began doubling up his bets in hopes of recouping. The tactic cost Barings hundreds of millions of dollars, forced it to go under the control of outside accountants, and illustrated the pitfalls of far-flung investing in the global economy.

Leeson has been missing since Thursday, when executives at Barings' London headquarters became aware of his irregular dealings on futures contracts and jetted off to Singapore to figure what went awry.

"He is not the sort who would do anything silly but I don't know why they haven't got in touch. I just wish they would call to tell me they are safe," said Alex

Sims, whose 23-year-old daughter Lisa married Leeson three years ago.

London's financial community was stunned at the demise of the 232-year-old bank that financed the Napoleonic wars and counts Queen Elizabeth II among its clients.

But there is little that Barings, or any other bank, can do to prevent such a catastrophe if a powerful, clever trader goes bad, George said.

"It was a failure to control a rogue trader," he said, rejecting suggestions that the Barings collapse shows a need for increased regulation of risky investments in far-flung financial markets.

At the same time Leeson was making the unauthorized Nikkei bets on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange, he accumulated wagers in other markets that the price

would fall on \$20 billion worth of Japanese bonds, George said. Those bets never became such big money-losers, however.

Barings' losses came to about 625 million pounds or \$1 billion by the weekend, when the Bank of England failed to rally other banks to rescue Barings. George said Barings' status made it worth saving, but said a publicly financed bailout as unjustified.

Other big British banks expressed an interest but balked because there was no way to put firm limits on the losses incurred by Barings.

"It would have been like pouring money into a black hole," George said.

Barings was widely believed to have lost even more money on Monday, when Tokyo stock prices fell another 3.8 percent. There were rumors on Wall Street that the losses could reach \$10 billion.

Administrators from the accounting firm of Ernst and Young refused during a news conference to say whether Barings was still bleeding money.

Administrators took control of Barings early Monday, after they were appointed during the night by a judge who came to the

TURN TO BARINGS, PAGE 9.

**It was a failure to control a rogue trader.**

— Bank of England Governor Eddie George, talking about Barings' trader Nick Leeson.

Leeson lost \$1 billion in futures trading.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Parking problems

It's time to sing the ASU parking song, everybody:

"P is for the parking space I cannot use,  
A is for the attitude I wish you'd lose.  
R stands for rip-off, the decal I'll buy,  
K for a kickoff that I can never spy.  
I is for incompetence in the parking staff,  
N is for NFL and a Super Bowl lark,  
and G stands for Gilbert,  
where I'll finally park."

Might as well memorize it, because you'll be hearing a lot about it next year.

Specifically, you'll hear it as you trudge toward campus, secure in the knowledge that there are actually worse places to park than Lot 59.

You see, there won't be students parking in Lots 55, 58, 59 or Parking Structure 5 next January.

Don't worry — the parking spaces will be used for a higher purpose than education.

Football.

Yes, the NFL's coming to town, and parking spaces will be at a premium. And ASU, already infamous for overselling parking lots, replacing slow, inefficient trams with slower, more inefficient but *expensive* trams, will have a whole new way to present the students with the shaft next year.

It gave four parking lots to the NFL for a month.

It's annoying, it's inconvenient, and it's all so typical of how decisions are made at the University.

ASU administrators are more than happy to hold up "Research Status I" as a tattered shroud, a banner declaring ASU's commitment to academics. The campus is sold as being one in which students, faculty and staff work together in a common environment, and where — unlike its rivals — the average student can get a pretty good and comfortable education.

But when push comes to shove, it seems that other priorities, such as attracting more students, campus expansion, money making and, above all, national fame, come to the forefront.

ASU is a university which cares about its undergraduate population — unless, that is, they happen to commute.

ASU is dedicated to scholastic advances and researches — unless more money can be made elsewhere.

Maybe that accusation not fair — after all, the University will be "looking into potential inconveniences" students may face.

Which is nice. Granted, it would be nicer if the University considered such things before giving away the parking lots, but at least the school cares enough to think about the students afterward.

And find a solution — satellite parking lots connected to the University with a shuttle service. We can only hope that the shuttles will share the efficiency and prompt delivery services enjoyed by the FLASH system.



'I'M SEARCHING YOUR POCKETS, IF IT'S ANY OF YOUR DAMN' BUSINESS.'

## Only way to stop violence is to stop it from spreading around

It has started. At the headquarters of Operation Rescue, someone left messages consisting of death threats to its members. I knew it was coming. It was unavoidable. Violence has started to feed off of itself. No longer is violence directed at those who work at these health clinics but those trying to shut down the clinics.

**JIM ZOFKIE**  
Guest Columnist

Last month on the news, I heard some man who was against abortion say that it would be justifiable to kill the president or a justice of the Supreme Court if they supported abortion rights and refused to support laws limiting access to abortions. Others like him say that it is okay to kill doctors who perform abortions, just to save unborn lives. Most anti-abortion groups say they don't endorse the violence, but they don't condemn it either. By not condemning the violence on all levels, they are starting to pull the militants out of society on all levels. One act of violence can never be justified as a payback for an earlier act of violence, but that's not the way life works in the eyes of those who have or are about to commit acts of violence.

What bothers me is that they don't realize that their side of the argument doesn't have a monopoly on homicidal maniacs who are waiting for something to "light the fuse" where the end result is a front-page story that begins with, "More Violence at. ..." One random act of violence just provides kindling for another act of similar violence. Acts of violence go around in circles. One act of violence causes another. The second act causes a third, and so on, until there is no one left to fight anymore. Guns, for the most part, are still legal in this country. And because of this, it is impossible for the government to stop the violence, except when it has risen to the point where the entire nation is at risk, and then something more drastic, like the Marshall Law, will have to take effect.

When an abortion doctor is killed, he just doesn't die

alone. That person has family, friends and other people who care about them. In that group, there could be a person whose life now centers around vengeance. The same is true for people who use the services provided at health clinics and are harassed. They might also have a family member or friend who is that one person in a hundred who has nothing to lose. If a clinic is burned down by arson, and by chance an innocent life is lost, it provides another opportunity for the violence to escalate through a third party.

The concept of the "Bible-carrying, gun-toting maniac," like someone out of the ashes of Waco, Texas, may exist in certain areas of the United States, but a "gun-toting maniac from suburbia" is not too far from existing. Violent people live everywhere, in all economic areas. They can't be singled out by race, religion or anything else. The only thing that does separate them from the rest of the population is the action they'll take once they're provoked. They're there, waiting. One day, if the violence hits too close to home and someone they love is hurt or killed, they'll come out of hiding and show their faces. Then all hell will break loose.

The primary acts of violence, the secondary acts of violence and those that follow down the line must be condemned by everyone on both sides. That is the only way that lives can be saved and a simple disagreement can be stopped from turning into an all-out, full-scale war being fought on American soil. The laws, especially those providing for stiffer penalties for crimes committed at these health clinics, both state and federal, are a good start. But for the violence to stop, the people must stop it themselves. They must stop it whenever they see the first sign of it. Everyone, including those on both sides of the issue must condemn it, even if the particular action supports their side of the argument. Only then will we have a chance to contain the violence and keep it from spreading.

Jim Zofkie is a senior journalism major.

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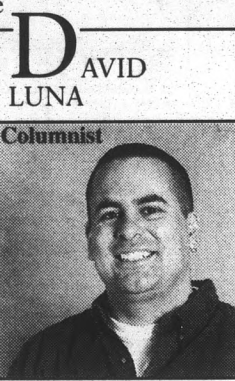
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## Challenge to GOP: Trim budget, don't waste time

If any more rhetoric about the deficit and how we need to trim the excess fat from the budget is spewed at us by our esteemed leadership in Washington, the American national consciousness will explode like an overripe tomato. This time, given the fact that this is an equal time column, both the GOP and the Democrats need to take some of the blame. Why? As with the "cover charge" fiasco, our leaders in Washington are trying to be populists and missing the tuna boat.



**DAVID LUNA**  
Columnist

Trim the fat is what we hear. Get rid of excess waste, they scream. The butcher knows more about trimming fat than Congress. It's the stuff you aren't going to eat anyway and that is bad for you as well. If you believe Herr Gingrich (who I'm sure by now loathes to see his name in print), the fat is PBS, the National Endowment for the Arts, Pell Grants and assorted other projects such as those that are quite the burden to our society.

No mention is made of trimming some of the politically untouchable programs such as Social Security or Medicare, even if the intention would simply be to reform those programs into more efficient departments. There is simply no debate over those issues. They will remain as they are because the people they affect are the people who vote. The debate now rages over smaller programs such as PBS and the NEA. According to GOP fantasies, cutting funding for these programs should not force any museums or public television stations to close — it would only force them to look for more private funding.

This is all well and good, but if they had enough private funding now, they would not need to look to the government for support in the first place. This would force both

PBS and the NEA to be driven by public acceptability which in turn would force some of their quality programming or *avant garde* displays to be limited or scaled back. No more stories about bees reproducing because it would offend our moralistic sensibilities.

This fantasy world our politicians are trying to sell us simply does not exist. Cutting those programs serves more as a shock value than an actual savings for the tax paying public. "We are trimming the fat. We are cutting programs." These seem to be the rallying cries in the halls of Congress, but what is not relayed to the taxpayers is that the money saved by eliminating such programs as PBS and the NEA are insignificant compared to the enormous chunks that Social Security, Medicare, defense and other programs take.

Understand that elimination of these programs is certainly not the answer either. With such a high proportion of the population dependent on such programs for their livelihood, it's almost cutting off your nose to spite your face.

What is needed is for all of us to take a big bite from the reality sandwich. What our leaders seem to think is that they can cut the budget, and thus the deficit, without hurting their chances for re-election. This is where they are wrong. Dead wrong. Something as huge as the deficit cannot be cut without affecting someone. That someone is us, all of us.

The prevalent mood in Congress is that the population cannot handle the truth. Well, hear it now. We may not like it, but it is better to face our future with all of the facts rather than taking a sugar-coated placebo that won't really make us feel better.

If Congress wants a mandate, which they seem to believe they have been given, it is that the American population is in dire need of politicians it can trust. Making the taxpayer believe that cutting PBS or the NEA will have an effect on the budget is a perfect example of what is wrong with America's perception of our government. Congress and the presidency try to bombard us with rhetoric in an effort to make us believe that

they are actually working on what they promised when we voted them into office.

Congress needs to be aware that if they intend to cut the federal budget, they need to hurt themselves as well. This can be done by eliminating some of their congressional perks and eliminating duplicated agencies within government. Along with that goes the often hard and unpopular task of turning Medicare and Social Security into more efficient programs. The White House should also be aware that its policies will be unpopular.

Reducing the deficit is not something that will be easy. But, the American voting public will respond better to cold, hard honesty than political rhetoric. If a mandate was given in the recent November elections, it was do something or get out. Now it is time for the GOP to do something with its majority. The challenge to the GOP must be "Cut the fat, don't waste our time with political rhetoric." The museums and Sesame Street should live and efficiency should be the new policy.

**\*\*Somewhere There Must Be Good News Department:** For those regular readers of my column (all six of you and I do appreciate it), you might remember my last rant about President Clinton's proposed "cover charge" for crossing both the Canadian and Mexican borders into the United States. Well, it seems my column had some affect on Clinton and his advisers because the White House is now saying that it will drop the proposal. I would hesitate to say that some common sense is now prevailing in the White House, and considering the fiasco with Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster, don't look for it any time soon. Clinton and his advisers should remember back to their college days and do their homework before opening their mouths! At least for now, however, cooler heads prevailed and on this one issue, Arizona won't have to pay the price for an overly confused administration.

*David Luna is a graduate student studying western European history.*

## Cartoon had us look at reason behind ribbon

Stacy Holmstedt started the AIDS Awareness Week off right by making people think about why they are wearing red ribbons. For this, I salute her — she was right on. What is it that people wearing the ribbon want us to be aware of? We know that people are dying. We know that people are suffering. We know that people are being discriminated against. How could we not know? The media shoves it down our throats. We are filled with compassion. Honestly and sincerely, we care. But how can we respect the red ribbon and the people wearing it if they themselves are grossly unaware?

I walked by a table in the MU on the first day of AIDS Awareness Week and there, side by side, were red ribbons and condoms. The person behind the table, wearing a red ribbon, was mocking the week's events by promoting pseudo-safe sex as "awareness." What a disgusting display of ignorance. What is it you are trying to say?

If you think that condoms are the solution to AIDS, then pin a red condom to your shirt so we can distinguish you from the people who are sincerely doing something to stop and cure AIDS. Keep wearing your red ribbons if you are aware, but forgive me if I can't tell if you're aware or ignorant — the ribbon's not enough. Thanks Stacy, you're a shining star in the pit of liberalism.

**Daniel Gwozdz**  
Senior  
Computer Science

## Closing of parking lots hardly fair to students

If Parking Lots 59, 58, etc. are going to be closed to students for four weeks during the Super Bowl, then ASU should cancel all classes until the Super Bowl is over and all parking spaces are re-opened to students. Otherwise, about 6,500 students will be greatly disadvantaged during the first weeks of the spring semester.

This does not seem fair to me, and I think that something should be done to correct this situation. I realize that the money and prestige that the Super Bowl will bring to ASU is far more important than ASU's students, but I still think that ASU's officials should be a little more sensitive to the needs of its growing commuter student population.

**Jeff Kleinman**  
Graduate Student  
Education

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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## Hooters honk you off? Still a matter of choice

I would like to respond to "Personal choice ethics gone in Hooters dispute" written by Jim Mahin and "Group complaints don't build up good defense" written by Evan Itzkowitz. I am in no way associated with Ethics in Action or any other group opposing Hooters. I would just like to comment on the comparison analogies that Mahin and Itzkowitz used in their attempts to prove their points. Mahin compared men and women interacting in an environment like Hooters with marriage saying, "Let's ban marriage. After all, this could be dangerous. It's single handedly responsible for far more outbursts of affection, flirtation and sexual innuendo than a night at Hooters could ever promise."

That comparison, however sarcastically meant, didn't prove the value of a restaurant like Hooters. Those characteristics are supposed to be aspects of marriage and have every right to be a part of it. But in a "family" restaurant? I guess it just depends on what kind of family you're talking about. Hooters insists they are a family restaurant and provides kiddie meals because, sure, they want to make as much money as possible. Why target only horny men?

Itzkowitz says he is not complaining about a store called Everything But Water which sells only women's swimming apparel. That might be a legitimate comparison to Hooters if well-endowed men wearing shape-accentuating shorts were there selling the apparel. There are other clothing stores that cater only to men. So, what was the point he was trying to make?

Hooters moving into Tempe doesn't bother me. If anybody wants to spend their money on an overpriced hamburger to look at a waitress, I don't care. The success of capitalism often depends on people who find something like that worth their money. If Hooters waitresses can make better tips in Hooters than in a restaurant where they would work fully clothed, maybe it's all worth it for them. Cashing in on male hormones can be very useful to us women. Never mind if it is a contributor in causing attractive women, who are trying to be taken seriously in this society, to be dismissed as lacking competence based on their looks. They could just give up their tiring aspirations and choose to work for Hooters. This is a society that values freedom of choice, right?

**Angela Brumett**  
Graduate Student  
Non-Degree

## All Tempe schools say is abstinence is preferred

The Feb. 21 unsigned editorial regarding the Tempe School District's choice to preach abstinence in its sex education program is incorrect in that it fails to see the motivation behind the TSD's decision other than the fact that it is in favor of morality. A few passages display this wrong attitude toward the topic of the new program.

The focus of the article appears to be upon the resistance of the TSD to feature "condom education" in its new program. The author disagrees, adding that "roughly 75 percent of local residents agree that information and education regarding contraceptives is necessary." A better question would be, "Do you want children to have sex?" While three-fourths of the populace may want education pertaining to contraceptives, I would guess that almost all of those questioned would desire for children to abstain. With this being the case (presumably), why teach otherwise?

A bold assertion is made in the editorial, claiming that without education relating to birth control, "lives are wasted — wasted to teen pregnancy, wasted to AIDS, wasted with traumatic affairs with abortion." Yes, lives are wasted pertaining to abortions, but otherwise, this claim seems to be unfounded. Should the lives of Pedro Zamora, Arthur Ashe or Rock Hudson be considered a "waste"? My eldest sister was the result of a teenage pregnancy, and I consider neither her, her mother, nor my father "wastes." The article's statement is exceedingly forceful, and I see this attitude as incorrect.

Still another problem comes from the bludgeoning of reality, making it into almost a sexual Utopia, where seemingly no one (at least the high school students) is able to stop their uncontrolled urge to engage in intercourse. Instead of blaming those involved for the unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, the TSD is seen as the culprit. Also, the TSD's insistence on not condoning premarital or extramarital sex is almost seen as a weakness. Moreover, the problems mentioned can "easily be solved by putting a condom on that banana." This is reality? Yes, students will do whatever they want when the adults aren't around. However, if students are taught not to do certain things, ideally they would not do those very same things. Regardless, the image of hormone-crazed high schoolers is not "reality."

Finally, the author says "unless truly radical changes in our society are made, teenagers are still going to be having sex." This statement I could not agree with more. The only way these changes are going to be made is through education, and if prevention of children having sex is the object, educating through abstinence is the only answer. The TSD deserves to be lauded for its rigid stance.

**Jason V. Zuffranieri**  
Sophomore  
Chemical Engineering/Math

# DPS searching for 3 in connection with firing of handgun in residence hall

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

A man visiting a student in Mariposa Hall fired a .45 caliber handgun in the resident's room on the first floor of the hall Monday morning, causing minimal damage, a spokeswoman for the ASU Department of Public Safety spokeswoman said.

The man and two men accompanying him left before police arrived, Radawna Michelle, ASU Crime Prevention Coordinator, said Monday. DPS is still investigating and is searching for the trio, all of whom are in their early 20s. Michelle said DPS has not deter-

mined which man fired the weapon at about 12:40 a.m. No injuries or forced entry were reported and the gun was not fired in a threatening manner, Michelle said. Police have not determined if the three men are ASU students but DPS expects to locate them, she said.

"We have investigative leads, so there is a very good chance we will be able to contact the men," she said.

Police have not brought charges against the two residents who were in the room during the shooting, Michelle said.

"The residents are considered victims of endangerment," she said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone burglarized his room at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A female student reported that someone stole her purse from the study room at Noble Library.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to other underage people at 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage driving under the influence of alcohol, underage consumption of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol at Seventh Street and College Avenue.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were involved in a non-injury accident at Sixth Street and Packard Road.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Three men tried to force an off-duty police officer out of his car at gunpoint at 3:15 a.m. Sunday. The Salt River Reservation police officer

was stopped at Rural Road and Rio Salado Parkway for a red light when a vehicle stopped in front of his car in the crosswalk. A man in the vehicle pointed a shot gun at the officer, while two other men approached the car and told the officer to get out. The officer took out his duty weapon and aimed it at the two approaching men. They ran back to their vehicle, which fled southbound on Rural.

• A 32-year-old woman was arrested for felony flight and driving under the influence after an officer saw her leave a gas station in reverse and with headlights off. As the officer approached the vehicle, she fled southbound on Scottsdale Road. The pursuit lasted more than six miles. The woman was also observed throwing drug paraphernalia out of the vehicle's window.

• An unknown suspect entered the AM/PM store at 908 E. Broadway Road, pretended to have a gun and demanded the clerk empty the cash register into a store bag. The suspect got the money and fled north in a vehicle.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was found passed out in the driver's seat of his vehicle in the 8800 block of South Kenwood Lane. The keys were in the ignition and the headlights and radio were on. He had a bottle of brandy between his legs.

• A 39-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was found passed out in his vehicle on the westbound ramp of U.S. 60 and Rural Road. He admitted to drinking six beers. He has a record of previous DUIs.

• A 19-year-old woman was arrested for assault and criminal damage after she assaulted her live-in boyfriend by hitting him in the face and body several times. She also hit the door with a putter. She left the scene but later returned.

• A 37-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting \$9.05 worth of merchandise from ABCO at 1845 N. Scottsdale Road. He had to be physically detained by store employees.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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6 pm • MU 3rd Floor  
Conference Room 2
- ▼ COMING OUT DISCUSSION  
GROUP MEETING • 7:00 pm  
Student Services Bldg.  
Multicultural Lounge

**MARCH 1:**

- ▼ LGBAU MEETING  
7:30 pm • MU Room 333  
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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Top name in talk shows

6 Disney deer

11 — Janeiro

12 Indian, for one

13 Home-cooked specialties

15 Ump's cry

16 Police alert, for short

17 Drunkard

18 Pine tree parts

20 Numero —

21 Keats creation

22 — Rabbit

23 Farm units

26 Words of derisive disbelief

27 "— I say!"

28 Gangster's heater

29 One of the Little Women

30 Hockey game start

34 Soviet jet

35 In the style of

36 Mad, in Marseilles

37 Honest transactions

**40** Pound part

**41** Kate's TV buddy

**42** Tree houses

**43** Director Forman

**DOWN**

1 Welles of "Citizen Kane"

2 Annoy

3 Highway

4 Nabokov novel

5 Harbingers

6 Terrible movies

7 Top card

8 Use a yardstick

9 Nonsense

10 Planned

14 Fencing

19 Bucks' mates

22 ROM unit

23 "Born Free" author

24 Kind of opéra

25 Sci-fi weapons

26 Paving material

28 Strong wind

30 Taxi passengers

31 "The Way — Flesh"

32 Book's page number

33 Electrical safeguards

38 Play part

39 Actor Wallach

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2-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

URP'E ETBB ZRNG JGLTPUF  
ECTLG FRILKB JKNBEF; ECTZ  
HLBB INGT ECT JKNBE KPU  
PTQTG JRGYLQT ZRN.—BRYKP  
WTKGFKBB FDLEC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY A MAN SPANKS HIS CHILDREN FOR THINGS HIS OWN FATHER SHOULD HAVE SPANKED OUT OF HIM.—DON MARQUIS

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# House teaching minimum bill held, for now, at least

Would require full-time faculty to teach 9 hours a week

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Although a legislator held back the House bill proposing that full-time ASU faculty teach at least nine hours a week, the president of the Academic Senate said she anticipates the bill could be reintroduced next year.

her ends such as tracking outcome measures, which is a better, more qualitative approach," Losse said at the Senate's Monday meeting.

Preble could not be reached for comment.

Thomas Callarman, associate professor of operations with Decision and Information Systems and an Academic Senate member, said he is glad Preble held the bill.

"It's a ridiculous bill in the first place and never should have been introduced at all," he said.

Instead of using classroom hours to judge undergraduate education, outcome measures such as the number of graduating students and post-graduation job placement are more appropriate, Callarman said. He added that the Academic Senate needs to continue communicating with the Legislature about undergraduate education in case the House reintroduces the bill.

"We need to continue the battle to educate the legislators about what we're doing or they may try to pass it," he said.

In other business, Provost Milton Glick said ASU will launch a trial "summer bridge" program to reduce the difficulty incoming freshman face in their first year. About 120 students are anticipated in the six-week program, he said.

"We'll try to be more responsible so that students coming here are prepared to succeed," he said.

*It's a ridiculous bill in the first place and never should have been introduced at all.*

— Thomas Callarman, associate professor of operations with Decision and Information Systems and an Academic Senate member, in response to the holding of House Bill 2200

Academic Senate President Deborah Losse said she is relieved the bill's sponsor, Rep. Lou-Ann Preble, R-Tucson, held House Bill 2200 from the Feb. 2 meeting of the Committee on Public Institutions and Universities.

Losse said Preble's concerns about the quality of undergraduate education can be addressed in non-qualitative methods, such as holding freshman seminars and using tenure and tenure-track faculty to teach undergraduate courses.

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# Pollution, pollen contribute to rise in allergy problems

BY AUDUN TARALDSEN  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Allergies caused by polluted air as well as pollen are scratching away at ASU students, a University health official said.

Joanne R. Hirsch, the chief of medical staff at ASU's Student Health Center, said that allergies are "a major diagnosis" among ASU students, and a large number have reported problems.

During January and February, 146 cases were diagnosed and filed as allergies compared with 121 in November and December of last year.

"Many students get respiratory problems, red eyes, sinus congestion, itchy throat and plugged up ears," Hirsch said.

A recent study in Phoenix supports Hirsch's view that air pollution causes allergies.

For the third year in a row, four in 10 Arizona families report that one or more of their members suffer from physical reactions like eye irritation or respiratory difficulties during high air pollution periods, according to the Behavior Research Center.

One in 10 families reported "major" breathing difficulty and 8 percent "major" eye irritation, the report added. Of

the affected households, 32 percent consulted a physician. Hospitalization was reported for 3 percent, mostly in Maricopa County.

The study was based on 711 interviews in Arizona.

## The EPA is currently reevaluating the Phoenix area to reclassify it as a 'serious' (pollution) attainment area.

— Doug Eberhart, air quality planning manager with the Maricopa Association of Governments

Hirsch said the connection between allergies and pollution is sometimes hard to find.

"Pollution is a chemical irritant that creates allergy symptoms," she said. "That is why it is so hard to distinguish if the patient is suffering from allergy symptoms or from a chemical reaction caused by smog."

Maricopa County has several plans to decrease

pollution.

Doug Eberhart, air quality planning manager with the Maricopa Association of Governments, said Phoenix has failed to meet the "moderately polluted" standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The EPA is currently reevaluating the Phoenix area to reclassify it as a 'serious' attainment area," Eberhart said.

He said that the 12 pollution alerts in the Phoenix area during November and December were issued to let the public know that the air pollution exceeded national standards.

"We violate the different pollution standards on a handful of days at the most in any year in the last five years," Eberhart said.

"But California might violate 200 out of 365 days."

He said 75 areas around the country have pollution problems.

Hirsch suggested some remedies for allergies and pollution sickness.

"We can take a number of tests to find out what kind of allergy a person has, then we give them pills, sprays or inhalants," she added. "And in comparison, pollution sickness could be prevented by staying inside during a pollution alert and avoiding heavy traffic."

# Pollen season ready to strike in Valley, causing allergies, asthma

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Allergy season is back, and it's worse than ever.

As the Valley continues to grow, pollens in the air steadily increase, pushing up the cases of people suffering from allergies, according to the director of the Aeroallergen Project for Hi-Health Corporation.

"The population is expanding," said Dr. Chester Leathers, director of the Hi-Health project. "Construction is increasing. More homes are being built and people are importing plants from back East. New species of plants are continuously introduced. From this, you have increasing allergens."

The Aeroallergen Project began in 1990 to monitor the pollen and mold levels in the Valley for 24-hour periods twice a week. The project provides free pollen and mold information to the media and medical profession each day.

Thirty to 35 percent of the population suffers from allergies, with the allergy season peaking in March and April, said Dr. Mark Schubert, who works for the Allergy Asthma Clinic in the Valley. Most pollens at this time of year come from plants that use the wind to pollinate, such as mulberry and juniper-cypress trees, he said. Some grasses and ragweeds can also aggravate allergies.

One misconception people have about allergies is that flowering citrus trees cause them, said Dr. Edward Chu, who also works for the Allergy Asthma Clinic.

"The orange trees have an odor, so they are often falsely accused," he said. "But they use bees and birds to pollinate so they do not cause allergies directly. Their odor, however, can irritate one's nose and aggravate the symptoms of allergies."



Mark Kramer/State Press

Most pollens at this time of year come from plants that use the wind to pollinate, such as mulberry and juniper-cypress trees. Thirty to 35 percent of the population suffers from allergies, with the allergy season peaking in March and April. Some grasses and ragweeds can also aggravate allergies.

The amount of rain the Valley received this winter and the early warming also attributed to the increase of allergies, Chu said.

"This year in particular weeds are causing a problem," he said. "There was a lot of rain ... and an early warming so we have a lot more trouble with weeds."

Allergies can produce irritating symptoms such as post nasal drip and itchy eyes and ears, but can also cause asthmatic coughing and wheezing, which can be deadly, Schubert said.

The rate of asthma has steadily increased since 1978 in metropolitan areas of the United States, but the increase has no connection to pollution, Schubert said. In a study done in Philadelphia, asthma deaths increased as pollution levels went down, he said.

The reasons for the increase of asthmatic deaths are not certain but indoor and outdoor pollutants, which include pollens and molds, can trigger asthma, Schubert added.

Maricopa County, in reaction to the pollen increases in the Valley, has prohibited people from planting trees that produce high levels of pollen, such as mulberry and olive trees, Chu said.

"The county is trying to restrict things that cause allergies," he said.

People suffering from allergy-like symptoms should go in for a diagnosis because allergies, in most cases, are not easy to diagnose, Schubert said.

"Some people with the symptoms may erroneously conclude they have allergies," he said. "But some people with allergies may just think they have colds."

People suffering from allergies can use over-the-counter medications, according to Sue Ann Moore, a senior nurse at the ASU Student Health Center. People should also drink more clear liquids and avoid dairy products because they increase mucus production, she added.

Allergy sufferers can also receive prescription medication, inhalers and allergy shots to help reduce the effects of allergies.



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# Somalia

38,000 from 21 nations.

American Marines first came to Somalia on Dec. 8, 1992, part of a military coalition sent to save the Horn of Africa nation from war and famine.

An estimated 350,000 Somalis had died, and the United Nations said a million more could perish if banditry and militia fighting were not halted so food could be delivered to the starving. The United States and its allies largely completed that task, saving tens of thousands of lives.

However, U.S. and foreign troops became embroiled in the violent struggle for power among Somalia's warlords. In October 1993, 18 Americans were killed in a firefight with the militia of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and the body of a dead American soldier was dragged through the

streets of Mogadishu.

Washington turned over the humanitarian mission to the United Nations in March 1994 and the emphasis shifted to reconstruction, with the hope of establishing a democratic government.

That effort failed, mired in mismanagement and the intransigence of Somali warlords. The humanitarian effort degenerated into a low-grade war between clan militias and U.N. forces.

Last November, the U.N. Security Council voted to end the mission by March 31 because Somali leaders had failed to provide security for humanitarian aid.

In all, 42 Americans died in Somalia, 30 in combat. More than 100 other peacekeepers also died and the total cost of the mission came to \$1.66 billion.

# Barings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Barings headquarters as rescue attempts collapsed.

The administrators hope they can find someone to buy Barings in one piece, injecting fresh capital and maintaining all of its businesses with 4,000 employees. Another possibility would be to sell off pieces.

A number of big financial houses in Britain, continental Europe and the United States have expressed an interest in picking up some of the pieces, the administrators said.

Unlike the failure of a regular commercial bank, the collapse of Barings does not put many ordinary people's savings at risk.

The investment bank's clients are mostly other banks or relatively wealthy people. Among those whose funds were frozen by the collapse was Prince Charles, whose Prince's

Trust charity had \$1.6 million on deposit.

Depositors may lose money, but the amount would depend on how much money Barings loses and how much administrators can recover through sales.

Under British banking laws, deposits are protected only up to 75 percent of the first 20,000 pounds, or \$32,000. Most Barings clients have far larger accounts.

Buckingham Palace had made no communications to the Bank of England about the queen's investments, George said.

"There are some nice headlines out there on the queen's money," said Nigel Hamilton, one of the administrators. "So far as we're aware, the queen's money is in managed funds so as far as we're aware they would not be in jeopardy."

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# Health officials: Students should get vaccination for hepatitis-B

Sex cited as leading cause of infection

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

ASU health officials have expressed interest in making students vaccinate themselves against hepatitis-B, a potentially deadly virus that has infected 30 million people in the U.S.

Students are at high risk to contract the virus because of their promiscuity, health officials said.

Hepatitis-B is a blood-borne pathogen that can be fatal if left untreated. It is also among one the easiest blood diseases to get from sexual activity, blood transfusions, and any exchange of bodily fluids, said Nina Surawicz, a physician at ASU's Student Health Center.

"College students have either practiced sex before or will when they get to college; that makes them a serious health risk," she said.

"Hepatitis-B has been recognized in every bodily fluid including saliva, tears, urine, gastric juices and semen," Surawicz said.

High risk activities include: high levels of sexual activity, being a medical or biological student, custodial work, and being involved in public and health related fields. Students from countries with poor health standards are more likely to have the virus, Surawicz said.

The biggest obstacle confronting students from being vaccinated is cost.

ASU's Student Health Center charges students about \$100 for a series of three vaccinations over a six month period. Unfortunately, most health insurance programs do not cover disease prevention. The immunization protects people from the virus for life.

In 1993, Arizona reported 91 new chronic cases of hepatitis-B. Twenty-nine of those were in Maricopa County, said Ken Komatsu, epidemiologist at the Arizona Center for Disease Prevention.

Incubation of the disease can take up to four months, and symptoms include chronic fatigue, nausea and in more severe cases, jaundice, a condition infecting the liver. Hepatitis-B is also connected to liver cancer, but

carriers may not show symptoms, she said.

The only institution so far to require hepatitis-B immunization is Springfield College in Massachusetts. It required its 2,500 undergraduates be vaccinated starting in 1994, said Judy Meffen, Director of the Springfield Health Center.

"I received a booklet explaining hep-B from them (American College Health Association) and was intrigued by the information," she said.

Meffen began talking to fellow physicians who only expressed vague interest, then she approached the dean of students, who liked the idea so much that she convinced the college's president to implement the program, Meffen said.

"No one can register for classes unless they agree to have the shots. If they haven't already started the series, they have no choice."

ASU has no current plans to try to initiate a similar program. However, health center physicians and nurses expressed interest in mandatory vaccination.

"It's a preventable disease, why not prevent it?" Surawicz said.

Linda McNeil, nursing supervisor at student health, said a required vaccination would be an excellent idea, but it would be difficult and expensive to require immunization for 42,000 students.

"We have a difficult enough time making students comply to the measles requirement," McNeil said.

Many pediatricians throughout the Valley have started infants on hepatitis-B vaccinations, Komatsu said.

But the concern for vaccinating all students should be serious, Meffen said.


"Right now I would suggest students at risk should seriously consider it," Surawicz said.

The symptoms for hepatitis-B can be fought successfully when treated early, Surawicz said, adding those infected will always carry the virus.

"My kids are getting (vaccinated)," Surawicz said. "But I'd have to take students on an individual basis of their risk if I had to decide whether to vaccinate them."

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L'ORÉAL



Trident

# Legislative committee breaks HMO chiropractor bill

Designed to allow patients to skip primary care doctor for chiropractor

By KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

A bill designed to give chiropractors more muscle in the health-care field was killed in a legislative committee, but it may be revived by the bill's sponsor and given a new lease on life.

Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa, said he feels an entire area of health care is being excluded from Health Maintenance Organizations.

"There is misunderstanding between regular health care and chiropractors," he said. "The problem is that most HMOs are controlled by doctors, and in general they do not believe in chiropractors."

"It hurts patients because they cannot get the care they need."

Under an HMO, people go to a primary care physician, where they can be referred to a specialist.

"Most people use an HMO because that is what their employers offer," Anderson said.

The original bill would have allowed patients to bypass their primary care doctor and go directly to a chiropractor.

Dale Bowen, ASU director of Student Health, said that would cause student health insurance to increase

substantially because of the cost of chiropractors.

"The key element of these cost containment plans is you cannot go to specialists directly; you have to be referred by the primary care physician," he said. "This saves medical costs and keeps premiums down because the visit to the primary care doctor is inexpensive, whereas going to a specialist can be extremely costly, especially if a high number of people go when it is not necessary."

Chiropractic care is not offered under the student health plan.

"There are legitimate reasons for using chiropractic care," Bowen said. "Our concern is that since it has had high usage in the past, and can be fairly expensive, student health premiums will skyrocket."

Bowen said that student health is a basic HMO package, and that allowing people to go to a chiropractor directly would drive up the cost of HMO premiums dramatically because they are more expensive.

"This bill would allow people to go to an expensive doctor whether they need it or not," he said.

Murray DeArmond, UofA director of Student Health, said if the primary care level is bypassed, it could erode cost control.

"If costs that are now under control increase, some students will not be able to afford the policy," he said. "This bill will subvert the purpose of managed care."

The bill passed in the House Commerce Committee

and the Rules Committee. However, it was voted down by the Appropriations Committee because there were concerns that the bill would cost the state money because AHCCS patients would be able to use chiropractic care.

"The bill is dead for all intents and purposes; however, I am looking for another bill right now to amend this onto," Anderson said. "This bill will come back next year, and will keep coming back until the medical community realizes chiropractors offer a valuable service that is needed."

Under the revised bill, Anderson said the concept of an HMO will still be used. "People can go to primary care and at that point, if the patient wants to see a chiropractor, they can go. Primary care doctors can still deny chiropractic care."

"Unfortunately, the revised bill does not change the way current HMOs operate in regards to chiropractors. The main purpose is to open the door and say to HMOs that they must include chiropractic care to patients."

Anderson said the bill does require doctors to file an annual report on the number of patients that requested chiropractic care, and of those how many were referred to chiropractors.

"This will give us ground for something stronger in the future, if doctors are not being reasonable in referring patients that want chiropractic care," Anderson said.

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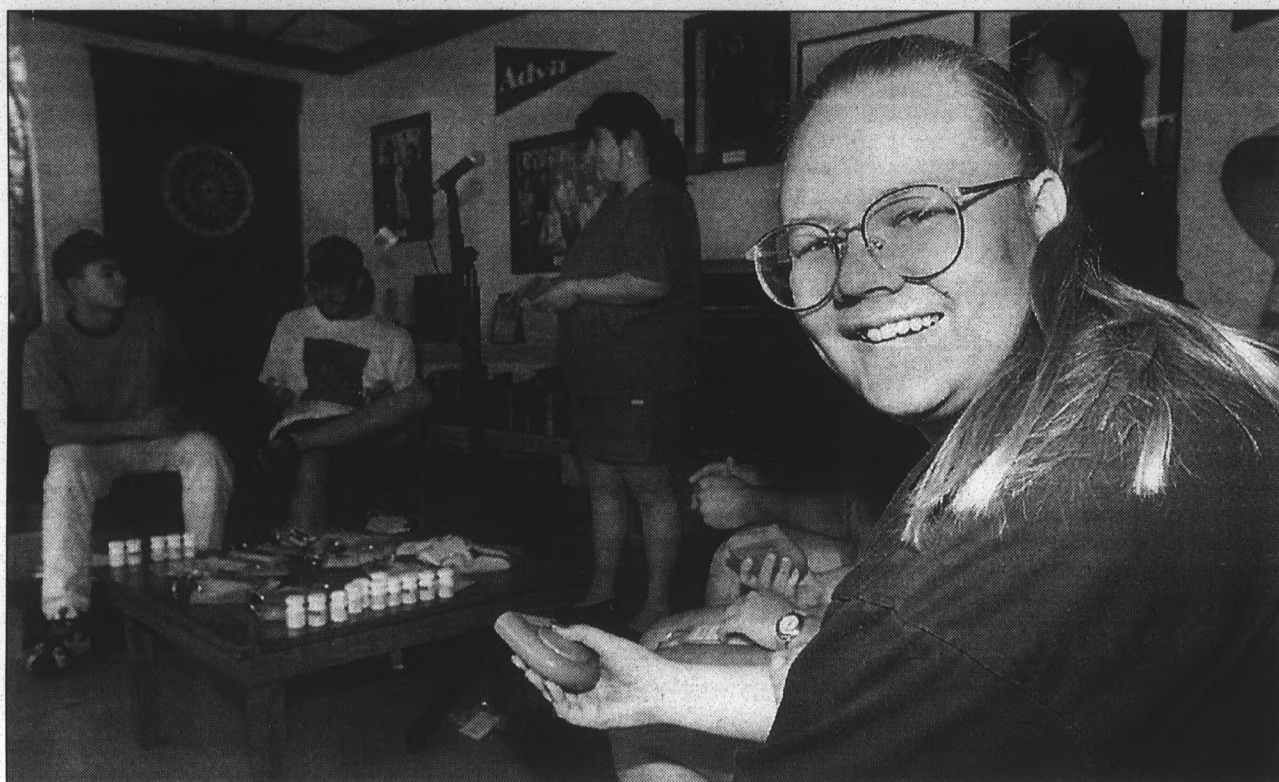
in Social Sciences Bldg. - First Floor Rm. 101

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# This is Taboo

Kristina Gunzenhauser, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in interactive computer graphics, participates in a game of Taboo, a Milton Bradley game, Monday afternoon in front of PE West. The game takes place in one of many booths as part of the CBS College Tour, a program set up by the network to promote various sponsors and give away products that might be of use to college students. Taboo is a charades-type trivia game in which a player gives verbal clues but is forbidden from using gestures or words from the "taboo" clue list. Anyone using gestures or the forbidden words gets "buzzed" by a buzzer like the one Gunzenhauser holds in her hand.

Other games include The Price Is Right, The Comedy Quiz and CBS News Trivia. An interactive video production, in which students could become part of a sportscast, was also part of the event. The biggest prize of the event: tickets to the Late Show with David Letterman. The Tour continues today and Wednesday.



Jim Poulin/State Press

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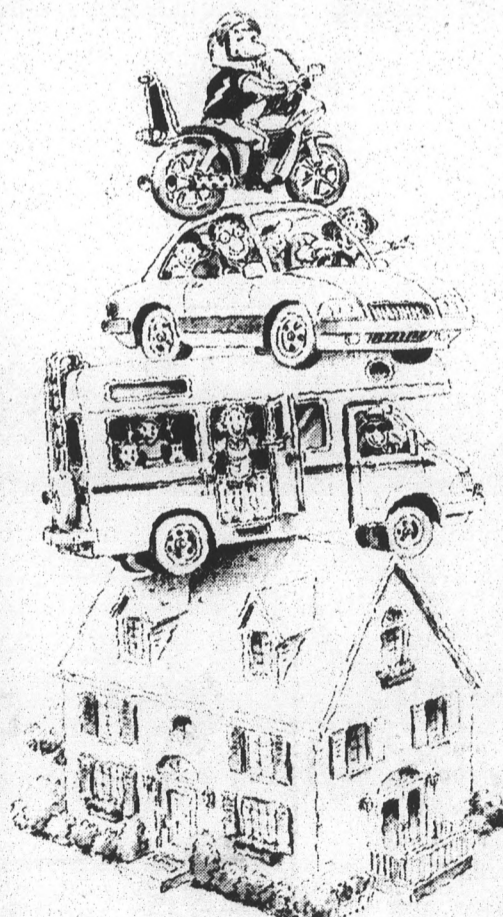
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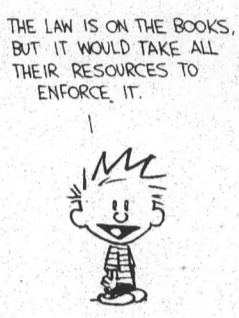
# Comics

## Generation Hexed



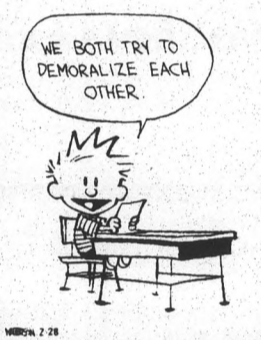
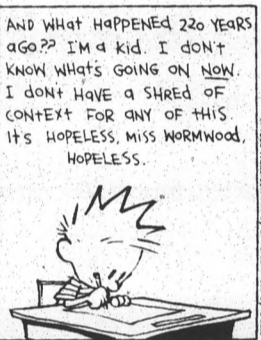
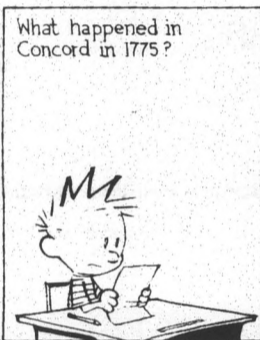
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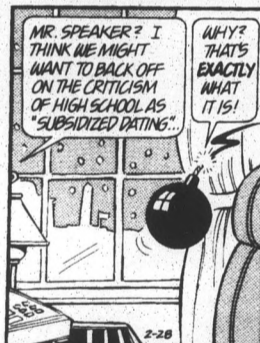
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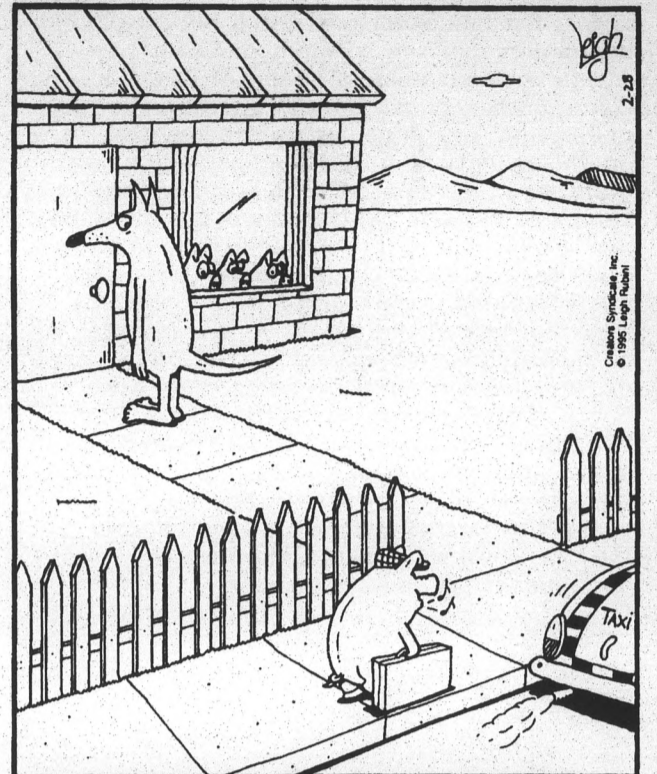
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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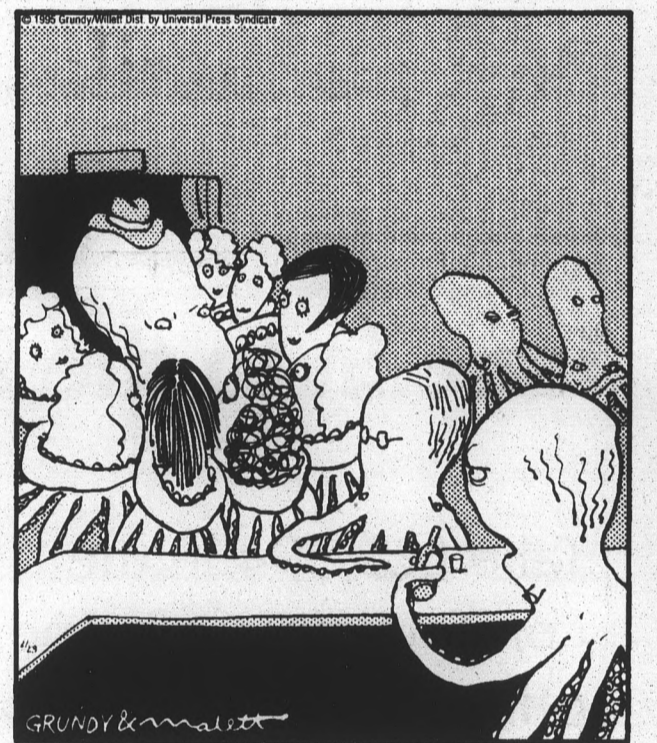
By Leigh Rubin



The timing could not have been worse for an impromptu visit from the fourth little pig.

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Junior Alyssa Johnson has successfully overcome off-season surgery to become one of the Sun Devils leading players this year.

## FIGHTING BACK

### Johnson overcomes brain surgery to lead softball

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Against Notre Dame this past Friday, the ASU softball team had only one player that earned RBI's. But that's all they needed.

Alyssa Johnson hit in four runners to help the Sun Devils coast to a 4-1 victory. That's nothing amazing for the team captain, who leads the team with a batting average of .444. Johnson, or "A.J.," also had the team's best batting average last year at .363. It was a number good enough to give her one of the top 10 ASU single season batting averages in the program's 27 year history, but that's not really amazing either. What is amazing is that she's playing at all.

In September, Johnson was diagnosed as having a tumor on her pituitary in the center of her brain. Given the options of surgery or a medication program that often comes with complicated side effects, Johnson opted for surgery. The surgery, a recent innovation, involved going into the brain through the mouth directly above the top teeth, through the nasal cavity and into the brain to gain access to the pituitary.

Fortunately, the tumor wound up being benign.

"When I first found out I was devastated," Johnson said. "Being young, you never think it's going to happen to you. It was scary going from headaches to finding out you're in a life threatening situation."

Johnson turned 21 at the end of September and was headed into surgery a little over two weeks later.

Softball coach Linda Wells also shared Johnson's surprise.

"I was in total shock," Wells said. "It was rough emotionally. I mean, we're going from just headaches to a brain tumor."

Best friend and teammate Tammy Lohmann felt that she needed to support Johnson.

"I was scared and nervous, but I knew I had to be there for her as a friend and a teammate," Lohmann said.

Left with poor balance and nausea that caused a trip back to the emergency room, Johnson's parents thought it a foregone conclusion that she would take a medical redshirt year.

"I think my family thought about me taking a redshirt year a lot more than I did," Johnson said. "But coach left it open for me

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 16.

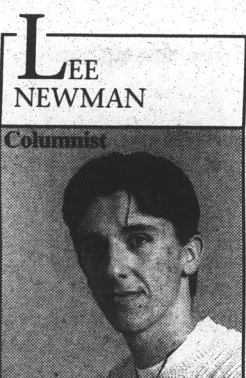
## Baseball strike grows more ridiculous each day

The sky's so blue it hurts your eyes just to look at it. The grass is so green and perfectly cut it looks like turf, but it's not, it's the real deal. The ballparks look like chapels with the sun appearing to shine a little bit brighter right in the middle of the diamond. Next week, dreams were supposed to come true for baseball fans as spring training games began the 1995 baseball season.

However, fans of America's national pastime are living a nightmare. The strike appears like it's just going to keep going and going as fans are forced to watch their mailman and sixth-grade P.E. teacher start spring training.

The players want the fans to understand where they're coming from, that they're just like any other union that goes on strike. They're oppressed and fighting tooth and nail to get what they deserve.

Guys, you're not like any other union. Your average salary is over a million dollars, and you're not fighting tooth and nail to get what you deserve. You want more



money, but you don't deserve it and you're not fighting to get it. You're just not playing baseball. Other than that, the players aren't really doing much.

The strike is getting more stupid and bizarre by the day, and if you won't take my word for it, here are some examples.

•The end of the world is near — George Steinbrenner is making sense. This is the last straw in this never-ending baseball strike. Steinbrenner is not supposed to make sense. He's supposed to say stupid things that piss everyone off. He's the one that's supposed to say the players deserve just a little over minimum wage. He's not saying it. Instead, George says the owners should get in a room with the players, no negotiators, and stay in that room until a deal is cranked out. I think that's the first time George has been right about anything. Wait a minute, he did call himself a jerk once, but that was in a *Saturday Night Live* skit.

•There are guys like Shane Mack and Kevin Mitchell, who desperately want to stay in the United States and fight to the end with their oppressed comrades, but instead they're being forced to sign million dollar contracts to play in Japan. Now, why isn't the union calling these guys scabs? Maybe they don't understand the Japanese word for scab. I guess it's alright to leave the union to make millions of dollars in another country, but it's not alright for a minor

league baseball player, who makes about \$30,000 a year, to play in a spring training game.

•The union has said there will be people picketing once spring training games start, but they won't be players. So let me get this straight, the players are going to get people to picket for them so they can play golf and lay around the house. That's dedication if I ever saw it. The people that picket for them should go on strike. I mean, they're already all together and they already have signs made up.

What's really sad is that many of the players were perfectly happy with the agreement they had with the owners, but they don't have the guts to come out and say it. Guys like Greg Swindell and Lenny Dykstra have publicly said they have had inclinations to cross the line, but then a few days later they said their words were misinterpreted. What happened in those few days? Maybe the union hires some former members of the California Penal baseball league to persuade those players into changing their minds.

Any way you look at it, this baseball strike is the most pathetic thing the sports world has seen in a long time. If both sides really want this to end, all they need to do is sit in a room together and listen to John Fogerty's "Centerfield." Bring them back coach. We want them to play — today.

### AP Top 25

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2. North Carolina (3)	21-3	1,546	3
3. Kansas (1)	21-4	1,469	1
4. Connecticut (1)	22-2	1,465	4
5. Kentucky	20-4	1,386	6
6. Maryland	22-5	1,298	7
7. Arkansas	23-5	1,226	8
8. Massachusetts	21-4	1,180	5
9. Wake Forest	19-5	1,124	10
10. Michigan St.	20-4	1,003	12
11. Villanova	21-6	960	9
12. Arizona	21-6	954	13
13. Virginia	19-7	840	11
14. Mississippi St.	19-5	797	16
15. ASU	20-7	589	15
16. Oklahoma	21-6	581	25
17. Purdue	20-6	511	21
18. Oklahoma St.	19-8	406	18
19. Missouri	18-6	404	14
20. Stanford	17-6	386	19
21. Alabama	19-7	346	20
22. Syracuse	18-7	327	17
23. Georgetown	17-7	246	—
24. Iowa St.	19-7	175	23
25. Xavier, Ohio	23-3	140	—



## ON DECK



### Wednesday, March 1

•Baseball faces the California Angels in an exhibition game at Tempe Diablo Stadium at 7 p.m.

### Thursday, March 2

•Women's basketball hosts Washington State at the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.  
•Men's basketball at Washington at 8 p.m. (KTVK-Channel 3, KTAR 620 AM)

### Friday, March 3

•Women's gymnastics hosts Denver at the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.  
•Baseball at UofA at 2:30 p.m.  
•Track and Field at USA Championships in Atlanta (through March 4)  
•Women's golf at Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. (through March 5)

### Saturday, March 4

•Baseball hosts UofA at Packard Stadium at 7 p.m. (KTAR 620 AM)  
•Men's tennis hosts the Penn Invitational at Whiteman Tennis Center (through March 5)  
•Track and Field hosts Bill Sawyer Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium at noon  
•Women's basketball hosts Washington at the University Activity Center at 4:30 p.m.  
•Women's swimming hosts Sun Devil Qualifier at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
•Men's basketball at Washington State at 2 p.m. (KSAZ-Channel 10, KTAR 620 AM)

### Sunday, March 5

•Baseball hosts UofA at Packard Stadium at 1 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.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Freshman Reka Cseresnyes has made an immediate impact for the eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team. Cseresnyes, a native of Budapest, Hungary, is 16-4 at third singles.

# HUNGARY FOR SUCCESS

## No. 3 singles player Cseresnyes arrives unconventionally at ASU

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Sometimes good fortune comes in mysterious ways, and instead of questioning it, you're just thankful that it happened.

ASU freshman No. 3 singles player Reka Cseresnyes was not the product of textbook recruiting, but Sun Devil women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney doesn't mind at all.

"We were so lucky," said McInerney, who received a piece of correspondence from the Budapest, Hungary native in November of 1993. "She wrote me a letter and told me a little bit about herself and said if I wanted to know more to call Petra (Schmidt)."

"Ever since I was in high school I wanted to come to college in the U.S. because I heard about it from some of my tennis player friends," said Cseresnyes. "I thought it would be nice to study in a foreign language."

Schmidt, who is USC's No. 3 player, had been friends with Cseresnyes since their days at the same tennis club in Hungary. Schmidt, who is a senior now, was instrumental in bringing Cseresnyes to ASU.

"I called Petra and she told me all about Reka," said McInerney, who had known Schmidt from coaching against her for the last three years but had never seen Cseresnyes play before. "I have a lot of respect for Petra ... I asked her 'Who wins between you and her' and she said, 'Sometimes I win; sometimes she wins.'"

"Petra's a great player. That's all I needed to know." Cseresnyes, who arrived at ASU last August, has made an immediate impact for the eighth-ranked Sun Devils. She currently sports a 16-4 match record, mostly at third singles.

"Sometimes it defies the whole logic of recruiting," said McInerney, who compared the dream scenario with a similar venture a few years ago involving senior No. 2 player Joelle Schad. "She's a great kid. She has a great work ethic. She's a great athlete, and she's very appreciative."

Cseresnyes, 19, said being a freshman has had its benefits. "I don't know any of the players, so I'm never thinking that I'm supposed to beat this girl or I have to play this girl a certain way," she said. "I don't really feel any pressure."

Cseresnyes, a 5-foot-11 all-court player who started playing tennis at age 9, won her first tournament two weeks after her 10th birthday. By age 14, she was already a member of the Hungarian junior national team. Cseresnyes also played for Hungary's Winter Cup team which competed in the European Junior Championships. She made her first trip to the U.S. as a 15-year-old member of the Hungarian Continental Cup team, which competed in Del Rey Beach, Fla.

"I was a very energetic little kid," admitted Cseresnyes, who aside from her native language, is also fluent in

TURN TO CSERESNYES, PAGE 17.

# Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to play and I was real appreciative of that. I never thought about it twice."

She says she was frustrated with how slow it took her to recover, not even being able to move her head from side to side at first without pain and nausea. But, she says of the three-month recovery, it worked out real well because she became fully mobile just in time for softball practice, which began in early January.

"Coach gave me a hard time about being a couch potato, but I wasn't," Johnson said.

She does, however, admit to watching *Days of Our Lives* quite a bit.

Coach Wells has shifted her view a little on Johnson.

"I was thinking about how we could improve the team and generate more wins, but after this ordeal you figure out how unimportant that is," Wells said. "I went from wondering if she'll be all Pac-10 again and possibly all American, to is she going to live? Going through something like that made the whole team re-evaluate what's important." Wells added. "I've got to give her

credit. She's an incredible human being."

Lohmann also expressed admiration for Johnson.

"She's such a good person and player; she's a very strong individual," Lohmann said. "I'm very surprised that she's playing so well already. She overcame a lot in a very short amount of time."

Though Johnson has been busy with practice and several tournaments recently, she still spends time reflecting on her life.

"I sometimes think it's not fair that I have to think about it everyday, but it's also good because I cherish every friendship and every little thing in my life," Johnson said. "I appreciate the support my coach, and team, and my parents gave me."

Despite her adversity off the field, Johnson's play on the field certainly hasn't been affected. Defensively, she's only recorded four errors while purring out 17. Offensively, besides leading the team in hits, batting average and RBI's, she also has the most doubles with nine.

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## MR. BASEBALL

Game's roots run deeper than ASU for 3rd baseman McKay

By STEPHANIE HIBDON  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The major league baseball strike has turned plenty of people away, but not Cody McKay and the spectators at Sun Devil baseball games.

McKay, a 21-year-old psychology major, is the starting third baseman on the ASU baseball team. He is in his third year with the team after receiving a medical redshirt last season due to an arm injury. However, his baseball roots run much deeper than playing at the collegiate level.

"I've been around baseball my whole life," said McKay, a graduate of Scottsdale's Horizon High School. "My dad played major league baseball for eight years, and now he's a coach for the Oakland A's. But I've always wanted to play. He doesn't make me."

"My dad has helped me out my whole life. My mom is a huge supporter whether it's a good or bad day."

McKay said his dad, Dave, introduced him to players, took him out to the field and showed him "what it's all about."

"He's been there and done it, and he's comfortable right now," the younger McKay said.

John Pierson, ASU assistant baseball coach, said, "Cody knows the game as well as anyone I've worked with. He learned the game from his dad and can do all the little things to help a team win — move runners, bunt, hit-and-run and hit with power sometimes. Defensively, he's as solid a player as I've had. He throws well and makes all the plays."

McKay also performs off the field.

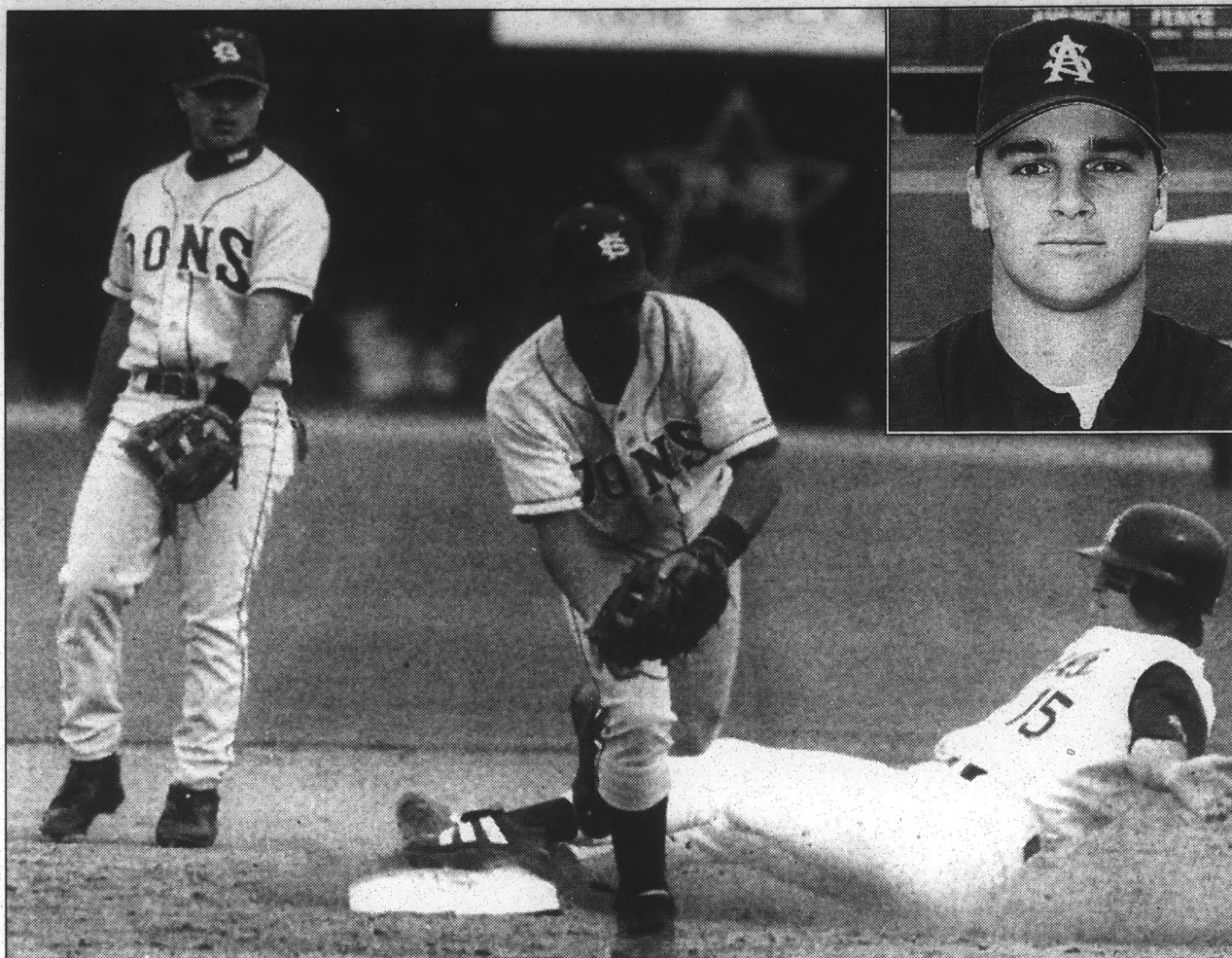
"He is conscientious about his work and very consistent with his grades," said John Bong, McKay's athletic academic counselor. "In addition, he has always done whatever I've asked him to do."

Bong said McKay is a very laid-back person, which is important in the sport of baseball.

But being a team player doesn't hurt, either.

"I think the other players look to Cody to be a solid, knowledgeable team player," Pierson said. "He doesn't get flustered in big games and goes about the game very professionally."

The Sun Devils are 16-4 for the season and ranked 13th in this week's *Baseball America* poll. McKay's stats this season



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Cody McKay, shown sliding into second, hopes to one day follow in his father's footsteps and play major league baseball.

include a .357 batting average, two home runs and 23 RBIs.

McKay said a typical day for him begins about 8 a.m., when he heads to campus for class until 12:30 p.m.

"Spanish is my best subject," he said.

From there, he goes to early hitting practice for 1 1/2 hours before actual practice starts. Practice, he said, lasts anywhere from four to six hours.

"I'd like to take baseball as far as I can," he said, explaining that if drafted at the end of the year he would return to school sometime in the future.

"Hopefully I'll sign, then finish school."

McKay said he chose ASU because of its great tradition, reputation for being one of the best baseball schools in the country and because "you can't beat the weather."

Pierson said he believes McKay will play in the big leagues someday.

"He's an outstanding young man — good student, good person and a talented athlete," the coach said.

Despite talk of the future, McKay said his teammates and him are taking the season one game at a time.

"We have the capabilities to go all the way this year," he said. "but we're going to have to be hot."

## Cseresnyes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

English and German.

Cseresnyes received early tennis direction from former Hungarian Davis Cup player Andras Szikszai, who was a friend of her family. Jozsef Hegedus, who has coached several Hungarian Federation Cup team members, has tutored Cseresnyes during the last five years.

"He's a great coach," Cseresnyes said of the part-time soldier. "I learned discipline from him. He was very strict and serious all

the time."

Cseresnyes' favorite shot is her scorching backhand, and her surface of choice is grass. Although in the past she only approached the net to shake hands, Cseresnyes' much improved volley is also becoming a weapon.

"I was afraid before, but now I like to go to the net," she said.

Cseresnyes, who misses the four seasons in Hungary, chose ASU over Washington State and UC-Santa Barbara.

"I like it very much here. I think the athletes are treated very well," said Cseresnyes, an avid swimmer who wants to try her hand at golf. "The people really care about us. I didn't really feel that much back home."

She credits her mother's guidance and unconditional support for her success.

"I think we have a real special relationship," Cseresnyes said. "She's probably my best friend."

Cseresnyes has partnered with fellow fresh-

man Stephanie Lansdorp to form a potent doubles combo in the third slot. She said they are getting so in tune with each other's game that they don't even think anymore. They just react.

"Stephanie and I are getting really good together," Cseresnyes said. "We know what the other person will do before we do it."

But what keeps Cseresnyes' competitive drive on overhaul?

"Tennis is a very complex sport," said Cseresnyes. "That's why I like it."

## Classifieds

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—Nicholas Chamfort

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**TELE SURVEYERS** 4-8pm M-F \$6.25 per hour + bonus. No selling. No experience required. After 3 months \$7.75 per hour + bonus. Call Jen, 894-9442.

**TELEMARKETING TRAVEL** packages. \$8/hour to start. \$800/week potential. Start today! Call 264-4186.

**TUX & Tails** needs enthusiastic people to work in a fun & challenging environment. PT/FT positions avail. Dave, 838-3193.

**USA TODAY,** Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission. Monday - Thursday. Flexible hours. 110/Elliott area. Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere. Call 345-5814 Today!

**YMCA CAMPING** Services (Sky-Y Camp & Chaucery Ranch) located in Prescott, AZ is now hiring dedicated, fun-loving, creative, caring professionals to work with co-ed campers between the ages of 7 & 17 in a residential camp setting. Come be a part of the magic & share in an experience that will last a lifetime. Camping season begins last week of May and runs through early August. Call for application & information at 254-1571.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**ENVIRONMENTAL CO.** looking for ft or p/t mgmt sales people. Call Jean 969-9178.

**YOU'RE HIRED!** Int'l environmental company expanding in Phoenix seeks 2 outgoing individuals for sales reps/mgrs - Immediate opening. Will train. FT/PT. EOE. 940-3804.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**OPERATIONS MGR - Limo** co. \$18K+ DOE. Send resume to PO Box 10552 Phx, AZ 85064 or fax 220-0744.

**P/T CLERICAL** work. Tempe. \$5/hr. Typing & computer exp. helpful. Call Kathy, 967-8477.

**P/T CLERICAL.** Need 2 reliable office assistants. Phones, typing, filing, light bookkeeping. Hours flexible. Call Mark at 990-3323.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ARENA CANTINA**

New restaurant next to Majerle's downtown, very busy lunch hour. Need wait staff, hostesses & bus help. Apply in person, corner of 2nd St & Wash. 495-9969.

**WE WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE No Selling**  
The valley's finest market research firm is looking for interviewers. We offer flexible scheduling and a professional setting, starting at \$6 per hour. Excellent advancement possibilities.  
**Call Manny at 946-7535 Higginbotham Associates**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**AZ COUNTRY Club** hiring p/t pm food servers. No exp nec. Must work weekends. 5668 E. Orange Blossom, Phx. EOE.

**COSMIC PIZZA** now hiring exp pizza cooks, delivery drivers, daytime sandwich makers & nighttime flyer distributors. We offer flex hours, competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply 1523 E. Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please.)

**DAYS BTWN.** 8am-3pm, \$6/hr start. Kenny Rogers Roasters, 3530 N. Goldwater Blvd, Scotts. 874-0028.

**BLIMPIE**

Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

**OZZIES BAR & Grille** is looking to hire qualified wait staff positions. Apply in person, corner of Forest and University.

**RED ROBIN**

Tempe's cooks receive top wages, pd. vacations & bonuses. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

**SANDWICH PRP/DVR** flex hrs. ASU area. Apply: Browns on 6th, 570 S. College, Tempe. 968-4884.

**Are You the Best?**  
Houston's Restaurants, considered one of the best operators in the country, is pleased to announce employment opportunities at our newest location in Scottsdale  
**HOUSTON'S RESTAURANTS**  
Known nationally for our consistent high quality food and professional service staff, we offer:  
•extensive training & development  
•competitive wages  
•high standards/high volume  
•from scratch cooking  
•quality work environment  
If you have high energy... a positive attitude... and are willing to do whatever it takes,  
**WE WANT YOU ON OUR TEAM!**  
Servers  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
6113 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85250  
Monday-Thursday 3:00-4:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**  
**ACTIVITY LEADERS**  
Educational/Recreational opportunity to supervise before & after school program. Req's creative, energetic team player. P/T positions avail M-F. Director, \$6.22-\$7/hr, 4 hrs/day (req 21 yrs age, 2 yrs exp w/2yrs related education); Counselor leader, \$5-\$6/hr, 3.5 hrs a day (req 18 yrs age). Paid training and YMCA membership privilege. Apply with references at: **TEMPE YMCA 7070 S. Rural Rd.**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**  
**Marriott's Mountain Shadows** has an opening for pool attendant positions. Part-time a.m. & p.m. hrs available. CPR certification required. Marriott Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug free workplace. Accepting apps Mon-Thurs, 9 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-4 p.m.  
**5641 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale**  
EOE

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**  
**Summer Jobs at Friendly Pines Camp in Prescott**  
We need a few top-notch counselors and instructors for our 1995 camp season (5/28-7/30). Activity areas include horseback riding, climbing, outdoor skills, and target sports, but enthusiasm, selflessness, and willingness to work are most important requirements.  
**For more information call Kevin or Eric at 255-0550**

**LOOKING FOR P/T WORK? NOW HIRING FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES!**  
CURRENTLY SEEKING CANDIDATES THAT HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:  
•MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 30 WPM  
•INTERPERSONAL COMM SKILLS  
•PREVIOUS SALES/CUST SERVICE EXP A PLUS!  
•MUST BE ABLE TO WORK SATURDAYS  
**CALL KELLY SERVICES TODAY!**  
838-8405  
TEMPE LOCATION  
**KELLY SERVICES**

**Free Child Care While You Donate!**  
The Valley's BEST plasma donation center will begin providing FREE childcare (during donating) effective Monday, February 27th. (Some restrictions apply.) This will be offered 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat & 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.  
We have 54 machines to serve you better!! This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier! New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!  
Open 7 days a week for your convenience!  
Open Monday-Friday til 8 p.m.!

**Associated Bioscience, Inc.**  
1334 E. Broadway, Suite 102, Tempe  
Broadway & Dorsey  
(Across from Native New Yorker)  
**968-6139**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**SWENSEN'S TEMPE** has openings for sandwich cooks & wait staff. No exp nec. Apply T-F 4-5pm. Price & Baseline.

**WAITERS, WAITRESSES,** bartenders, p/t for private parties. Must have exp. 956-3444.

**GUMBY'S DRIVERS WANTED**  
\$50-\$100 Cash Paid Daily  
Immediate positions available!  
2107 S. Rural, Tempe  
Apply in person after 4 p.m.  
No phone calls!

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

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

**CHILD CARE.** Family with 3 small children. PV area. N/S. Flex hrs. 998-7787.

**State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**Now Hiring**  
•HOST/WAIT STAFF  
•DISHWASHERS  
•PREP COOKS  
•CHAR BROILERS  
•BARTENDERS  
•LINE COOKS  
1743 E. Camelback Rd. ♦ Phoenix, AZ 85016  
Please apply in person

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR  
**ESPRESSO CART OPERATORS**  
ON CAMPUS  
Experience helpful, but not required. Flexible hours. Full and part-time positions available.  
**Apply in Person 680 S. Mill Ave. or Call 966-9442**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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Open 7 days a week for your convenience!  
Open Monday-Friday til 8 p.m.!

**STUDENTS!**  
Earn some cash after class! If you're comfortable with phones, we have several customer service positions open for evenings and Saturday! Bring a friend! Interviews taken 9am-4pm. Social Security card a must.  
**STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.**  
64 E. Broadway, Ste 205  
966-1100

ProMark I, the nation's 166th fastest growing company, is seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals to be a part of its telemarketing team.  
• Both full and part-time positions available.  
• \$6-\$14 per hour depending on performance.  
• Previous experience preferred but not necessary.  
• Excellent opportunity for advancement.  
Apply in person at 1232 E. Broadway, Suite 205, Tempe, AZ or call (602) 784-1599  
**ProMark I Telemarketing for the Image Conscious**  
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.

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**COUPON**

**SCOTTSDALE  
Firestone**  
(SCOTTSDALE TIRE COMPANY, INC.)

**ALIGNMENT THRUST ANGLE ONLY \$24.95 MOST CARS**

990-3454  
6932 E. McDOWELL ROAD (70TH ST. & McDOWELL) EXPIRES 3/6/95

**COUPON**

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Firestone**  
(SCOTTSDALE TIRE COMPANY, INC.)

**LUBE, OIL & FILTER ONLY . . . \$9.95 MOST CARS**

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Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 qts. 10/30 wt. oil, install new oil filter, disposal fee \$1.50. Expires 3/6/95.

PLUS . . . "FREE TIRE ROTATION" while having the lube, oil & filter work performed.

**MINDER BINDER'S**

**DOLLAR DAZE**

Every Tuesday 5 pm - 10 pm

**ALL ITEMS \$1.00 PLUS TAX**

*Draft Beer • Burgers  
Well Drinks • Tacos  
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All extras cost extra

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712 S. College (College & University) 967-4049

**2 LOCATIONS**

609 S. Mill (Across from Coffee Plantation) 858-0567

**Any ASU  
SWEATSHIRT  
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Regular \$26.99 or more

Limit 1 Expires 3/17/95.

712 S. College Ave. Campus Corner 609 S. Mill Ave.

**ASU  
SOUVENIRS**

**Buy 2 Get 1  
FREE!**

of equal or lesser value

Coffee mugs, shot glasses, key chains, golf balls, sports bottles & more!

Limit 2 Expires 3/17/95.

712 S. College Ave. Campus Corner 609 S. Mill Ave.

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*Meet the Gold Rush Girls!*

*Enjoy Prizes & Giveaways*

featuring  
**DJ  
Joe  
Trevino**

**THE BEST DRINK  
SPECIALS IN TOWN**

1¢ Well & Draft 8-9 pm  
2¢ Well & Draft all night  
3¢ Well & Draft all night

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**411 S. Mill Ave. • 966-2020**