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## MANDATE FOR IMPROVEMENT

### ASU requires recruited scholarship athletes to take part in Freshman Year Experience

BY ANGELA MULL  
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In an attempt to improve the academic success and campus life of ASU freshman athletes, starting this fall, all recruited scholarship athletes must participate in the Freshman Year Experience program, a transitional program for freshmen.



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"There is a recognition that students have major claims on their time," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It is difficult for them to balance their academic work with the demands made on them from sports and to still be active members of the

campus community."

Freshman student athletes enter ASU with an average SAT score of 848, compared with 988, which is the average score for all other University students, according to a report prepared by Jerry Kingston, Intercollegiate Athletics faculty representative.

For freshman athletes, the average GPA for high school core classes such as math, English and science is 2.89. No average is available for all ASU students because the core classes are a National Collegiate Athletics Association requirement and not a University requirement. However, ASU's 2.89 average is almost a point higher than the NCAA's minimum acceptable GPA, which is 2.0

Although one reason athletes will be

required to participate in the FYE is to boost their academic performance, Athletics Director Charles Harris said athletes were not targeted because of their grades.

"I don't necessarily identify the group of student athletes any more or less than other freshmen," he said. "It's good for everybody."

Harris added that the most recent graduation rates for athletes are higher than the overall graduation rate. According to Kingston's report, the graduation rate for athletes who entered ASU in the 1987-88 school year and graduated six years later in spring, 1994, was 57 percent. The overall six-year graduation rate for ASU students from the same time period was 46 percent.

About 50 to 60 freshman athletes are expected to participate in the program, according to Jill DeMichele, assistant athletics director for academic and student services. The athletes will have access to resources including career and academic

advising, computer labs and academic assistance. They will also be able to participate in social and recreational activities. Athletes can either commute to campus or live in residence halls.

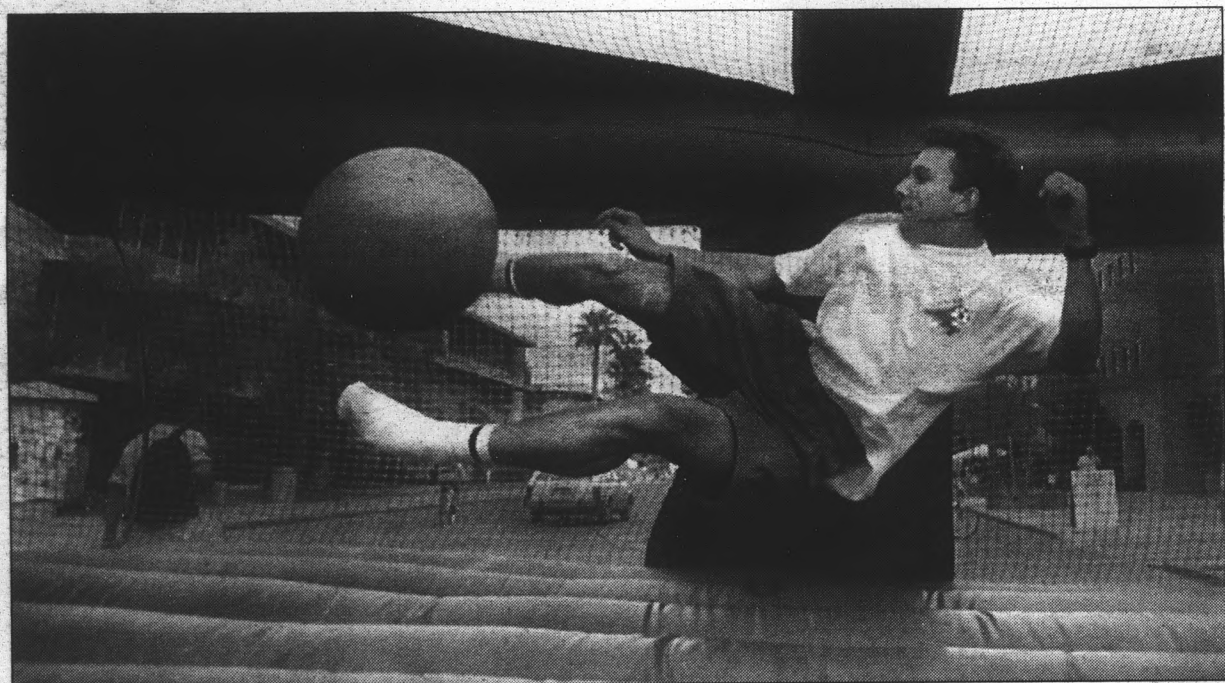
The recommendation to require that recruited scholarship athletes participate in the FYE came in 1993 after Coor requested a committee suggest ways to enhance the education of student athletes. Kingston, who chaired the committee, based the recommendations on reports from other committees that formed in the wake of 24 student athlete arrests between October, 1991, and November, 1992.

However, DeMichele said the FYE recommendation is not a punishment for the arrests.

"The recommendation goes far beyond what happened (with the arrests)," DeMichele said. "The recommendation had as its intent for student athletes to benefit

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### Air ball



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Dmitri Logvinenko, a graduate student in computation mathematics, takes a kick at the over-sized "volleyball" at the air volleyball game Wednesday on Orange Mall. The game is part of "Spring Break on Campus" activities sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

### Mayor Giuliani going 'homeless'

#### Campout on Hayden Lawn to raise funds, awareness

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliani and dozens of ASU students will temporarily find out what it is like to be homeless.

Giuliano, along with students from various campus organizations, will build shelters on ASU's Hayden Lawn March 21-23 and sleep in them overnight. While there, they will solicit money from passers-by, like many homeless do, which they will donate to homeless charities in the Valley.

All of this is part of Shades of Poverty, a new project sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Community Service Program (CSP) and Leadership 2000.

Students will get the chance to learn about the plight of the homeless while helping to raise funds for three homeless charities, according to Tonya Banz, CSP co-director.

She added that students will also learn that homelessness is a cross-cultural problem by participating in the project.

"Shades of Poverty has a three-fold goal," Banz said. "We want to raise money for the homeless, create an arena

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### Ruiz: 1920s American ads shaped Hispanic women's attitudes

#### Old stereotypes found in today's attitudes, women's expert says

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Attitudes of many Mexican-American women today were shaped by advertisements that ran decades ago, a Hispanic women's expert said Wednesday at ASU.

Vicki Ruiz, who is writing a book on the history of Mexican women in the United States, spoke to an audience of about 65 at the Social Sciences Building.

She said American advertisements that ran in Spanish-language magazines in the 1920s and 1930s helped perpetuate a belief among some Mexican women that they must change their appearance to be as successful and glamorous as the white Americans displayed in the advertisements.

"Spanish-language newspapers promoted acculturation through the display of fashion layouts, advice articles, celebrity gossip and advertising," Ruiz said. "The advertisements not only hooked products, they also offered instructions for behavior."

Her speech was part of the celebration of National Women's History Month at ASU. Her topic was the history of the Americanization of Mexican women in the United States.

Ruiz, a professor at Clairmont Graduate College in California, said the old advertisements were a subtle and informal approach compared with more structured attempts to Americanize Mexican immigrants.

"Americanization programs, either church- or state-affiliated, faded after a few years," she said. "Historians

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Samantha Feldman/State Press

Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School professor Vicki Ruiz speaks to ASU students Wednesday in the Social Sciences Building. Ruiz, an expert on women's issues, said Hispanic women were influenced by "Americanization" advertisements in the 1920s and 1930s.

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Weather Outlook  
Mostly cloudy.  
High 75, low 48.



### World/Nation

Two U.S. Embassy workers are killed and a third is wounded after gunmen open fire on their van in the streets of Karachi, Pakistan.

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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.

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- **Dept. of Psychology in Education** — Counseling available at Counselor Training Center at ASU; free for full-time ASU students, faculty and staff. Call 965-5067 for information. Payne Hall Room 402.
- **Asian Women's Association** — Monthly meeting for March. 6 p.m., Y.C.'s Mongolian BBQ, McClintock and Southern.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special guest speaker: Ben Burns, ASU graduate and traveling speaker with Campus Crusade. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Philosophy Club** — General meeting: "The Origins of Chinese Thought, with a Focus on Confucianism." Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A546.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Dirt Devils Mountain Bike Club** — Group ride at Papago. Everyone welcome. Meet at 4:30 p.m., Bike Co-op.
- **MEChA Cultural Affairs Committee** — Semana Cultural planning committee. Everyone invited; input needed. 5:30 p.m., MEChA Room, MU second floor.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, sponsored by Allied Signal. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Foreign students welcome Thursdays. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting, discussing Academic Excellence week. Talk about budget cuts. 3 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **American Marketing Association** — Round Robin workshops. Choose 3 of 5: Advertising, Promotions, Market Research, Sales and Brand Management. Social following workshops. 4:30-6 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Details of the Spring Break trip to Mammoth will be provided. For information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Road.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — General meeting. All sophomore, junior and senior members are welcome. 6 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free workshop: Writing a research paper. Learn effective tips on how to organize your research on paper. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Intersivity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Bible study of the Book of Romans, praise and worship. 7:30 p.m., see MU monitors for location.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy fan club. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai.
- **College of Education Student Council** — General meeting, everyone welcome. More information about volunteer involvement. 4 p.m., Payne Building Student Lounge, Room B16.
- **BAHASA Indonesia Students Association** — Indonesian film: "Kembang Kertas," Indonesian with English subtitles; winner of five awards and best picture of 1985. 101 minutes. 5 p.m., Social Sciences Room 308.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — GWN Coffee Dialogue. 8:30-10 a.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level. Running Group (interest group) organizational meeting. 11 a.m.-noon, Women's Student Center.

## Athletes

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from things available for all freshmen."

Women's swimming coach Tim Hill said the program will be good for freshman athletes.

"Anything that gets people involved and more comfortable and knowledgeable is positive," he said.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, said the FYE program is helpful because it eases student transition from high school to the University.

"The first year and semester are key to students," she said.

Harris said the FYE is also good for athletes

because the residence halls that participate in FYE will soon include all of the University campus. Previously, the FYE residence halls of Manzanita and Palo Verde East and West were on the north side of campus. However, the Sonora Center, on the south side of campus, will be expanded next year to accommodate FYE participants.

"I think the general sense is that the FYE has the potential to be a good experience," Harris said. "If you accept the concept that the intent is to broaden the contacts everyone has and give them a broader base of friends and experiences, it has positive benefits."

## Ruiz Homeless

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generally agree that these efforts made little tangible headlines in Mexican neighborhoods."

However, she said school curriculums still emphasized domestic and vocational training and helped to reinforce the economic stratification of Mexican immigrants and their children.

Ruiz showed slides of some of the English advertisements that appeared in Spanish language magazines that she said showed the Americanization of Mexican women in history. The advertisements displayed whites in settings subtly suggesting that success and white physical characteristics were Mexican women's vehicles to attaining the American dream.

"During the 1920s, the ethic of consumption became inextricably linked to making it in America. The message of affluence attainable through hard work and a bit of luck was reinforced in English in Spanish language publications," Ruiz said.

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for different groups to get involved and to provide education for cross-cultural issues."

Here's how the project works:

Participants will spend a day soliciting money from people passing by Hayden Lawn. Using the money they raise, they will "buy" materials donated to ASASU to build a shelter to sleep in that night, Banz said.

When the project is over, all money and materials raised by CSP will be donated to the Agua Fria Food Bank, Home of Hope homeless shelter and Habitat for Humanity, Banz said.

By soliciting money, the participants will experience what the homeless must do everyday, Banz said.

"People can bring money of their own to buy the materials, but we want them to try and solicit money from people. They cannot give anything tangible in exchange for money," she said.


Jesus Trevino, the adviser for Leadership 2000, said that Shades of Poverty can offer its participants the chance to break cultural boundaries.


"It is an opportunity for people from different backgrounds to work together on a singular project," he said. "They have a chance to get to know each other and cultural barriers will be broken."

Trevino also said that by briefly experiencing the life of a homeless person, the participants can also learn a beneficial lesson.

"Shades of Poverty will provide multiple outcomes," he said. "People will learn about themselves and they will also learn about class issues like the homeless. It has been that we just go out and help the ethnic communities or the homeless but we have to stop that."

Anyone interested in donating materials or participating in the event can call Banz at 965-3161.





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invites you to join  
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## 3 Americans gunned down in Pakistan

### 2 dead, 1 injured; victims worked for U.S. Embassy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The white Toyota van carrying workers to the U.S. Embassy halted in the heavy morning traffic at a red light. A yellow Suzuki taxi also stopped, and two men with AK-47s leaped out.

The gunmen methodically sprayed the van with bullets, firing first into the front windshield, then into the back.

When they sped away, two Americans were dead or dying in the van's blood-drenched, blue-grey interior. A third was seriously hurt.

No one claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack, characterized by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto as "part of a well-planned campaign of terrorism." Nor was the motive clear.

But Americans were seen as potential targets for a host of violence-prone elements in Karachi's chaotic society, including drug barons, radical Muslim fundamentalists and terrorists seeking revenge for last month's extradition of the man accused of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Americans who work at the consulate, already under a heightened state of security because of almost daily gun battles in the city, were advised Wednesday to stay home for safety.

President Clinton called the shooting a "cowardly act." An FBI anti-terrorism team was dispatched to Pakistan to help investigate.

The attack came just weeks before Hillary Rodham Clinton is to visit Pakistan — although not Karachi — as part of an Asian tour. The White House said her trip would not be affected.

The Pakistani driver went to the diplomatic enclave Wednesday morning and picked up Jackie Van Landingham, a secretary from South Carolina; communications technician Gary C. Durell from Ohio; and Mark McCloy, a Massachusetts native who worked in the consulate's post office.

They set off on their daily journey toward the U.S. consulate in downtown Karachi.

Though the Americans didn't know it, their van, with U.S. diplomatic license plates, was being followed by a taxi stolen only an hour or two earlier by a pair of gunmen armed with AK-47 assault rifles.

As they waited for a stop light to change on the busy Shahar-e-Faisal Road, the gunmen jumped out and opened fire, first from the front, then moving to the back, police and witnesses said.

At least 16 rounds were fired, police said. The driver, Nasim ul-Haq, was not hit and rushed the trio to the nearby

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Associated Press

**Top: Bystanders look into the bullet-riddled van attacked by unknown assailants in Karachi, Pakistan Wednesday. Two American consulate workers were killed and a third was seriously wounded in the morning shooting.**

**Right: Pakistani troops guard the American consulate in Karachi shortly after the shooting.**



## DAWN OF DIXIE?

### Arizona lawmakers lead charge in Western states' rebellion against Federal regulations

PHOENIX (AP) — One Arizona lawmaker is pushing a bill to defy the worldwide ban on ozone layer-destroying Freon. Another wants a \$500 bounty on any endangered Mexican wolves the federal government might try to reintroduce.

The state already has a bounty of sorts on federal bureaucrats: a \$1 million fund called the Constitutional Defense Council to bankroll lawsuits — none have been filed yet — challenging federal regulations.

Buoyed by Republican wins in the November election, GOP lawmakers here have stepped up their attacks on the federal government. With their counterparts in other Western states, they're turning what had been a quiet states' rights rebellion into a noisy guerrilla war on Washington.

Critics of the movement say it will accomplish little because federal laws cannot be overturned or ignored by the states.

But Republican state Rep. Jeff Groscost, one of the Legislature's leading states' rights sword-wielders and author of the wolf bill, said the purpose of passing laws that may not be enforceable is to force the federal government to defend its policies in court.

"We want to do something to give them

heartburn," Groscost said.

Republican Rep. Jean McGrath, sponsor of the Freon bill, acknowledges she's mainly trying to get the federal government's attention.

"This is the best way I can think of to say: 'Hey, wake up and see the light,'" McGrath said.

The uprising recalls the Sagebrush Rebellion of the 1970s, when Western political leaders took on the federal government over a host of land-use issues.

The Sagebrush Rebellion argued for the transfer of vast tracts of federally owned land in the West to state and private control. It faded after the election of President Reagan, who was seen by Westerners as a kindred spirit.

A sort of Sagebrush Rebellion II, known as the County Supremacy Movement, sprang up later and on Wednesday led to just the sort of court fight that Arizona lawmakers want to set up.

The county movement has led 35 counties in Nevada, California, New Mexico, Idaho and Oregon to pass ordinances claiming local ownership of federal land. The Justice Department sued Nevada's Nye

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## Cochran: Nicole Simpson, Goldman victims of drug hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyer suggested Wednesday that drug dealers gave Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman a "Colombian necktie," slashing their throats to warn Ms. Simpson's cocaine-using friend Faye Resnick to pay up.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. offered up that theory for the jury, without offering proof, during cross-examination of Detective Tom Lange, who testified a day earlier that the June 12 slayings at Ms. Simpson's condominium were not drug-related.

In a rapid series of hypothetical questions, the defense attorney tried to show that police ignored leads that might have led them in that direction.

Cochran initially described for Lange a "Colombian necktie," a technique "where drug dealers will slice the neck of a victim, including the carotid artery, in order to kill the victims and instill fear and send a message to others who have not paid for their drugs or have been informants to the police."

Lange indicated he had heard of that technique.

He was asked further if he knew that Resnick, Ms. Simpson's friend and biographer, had lived at Ms. Simpson's condo from June 3 to June 8, and that she was free-

basing cocaine daily just before she went into rehab.

Lange said he had conflicting reports on whether Resnick lived at the condo and used drugs there.

"And if you found out that ... she had no job by which to pay for these drugs, would that be a factor that might bear upon the opinion you gave us yesterday?" Cochran pressed.

Following an overruled objection — and Judge Lance Ito's explanation to the jury that the questions were only hypothetical — Lange answered: "If I had been pursuing that line, that certainly would be a factor I'd look at, yes."

Simpson sat passively as his lawyer worked over Lange so intensely that the judge at one point told Cochran he was badgering the witness.

After the lunch break, Cochran corrected himself and asked Lange if he had ever heard of a "Colombian necktie," which he defined as a drug slaying in which a person's throat is slashed and the tongue pulled out through the wound.

Lange said the only underworld "necktie" he knew of is a technique in which a tire is put around someone's neck and set on fire.

Although the defense claim of a drug hit

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Safe Spring Break

Each time this year, college students from throughout the nation relax during the glorious vacation we know as Spring Break. Traveling to popular destinations around (and outside) the country, people make new friends, consume new types of alcohol and generally let off steam.

Unfortunately, this same period is sometimes dotted by death, injury and the occasional decapitation. It may be tragic, but it's true enough that college students take a few risks they may not know about.

Spring Break is fun — but stave off the ol' Grim Reaper by taking into account a few simple tips:

- Make sure your car is ready for a road trip. Have it inspected if need be. Check the oil and antifreeze/coolant (and keep extra cans in the trunk), tire pressure (and make sure the spare is in good shape) and clean mirrors, headlights and license plates. Make sure you have the right maps, top off your gas tank and that everyone's got their seat belts on and working when you set off. Make sure that someone (your parents, best friend, roommate) knows where you're going and when you'll be getting back — just in case.

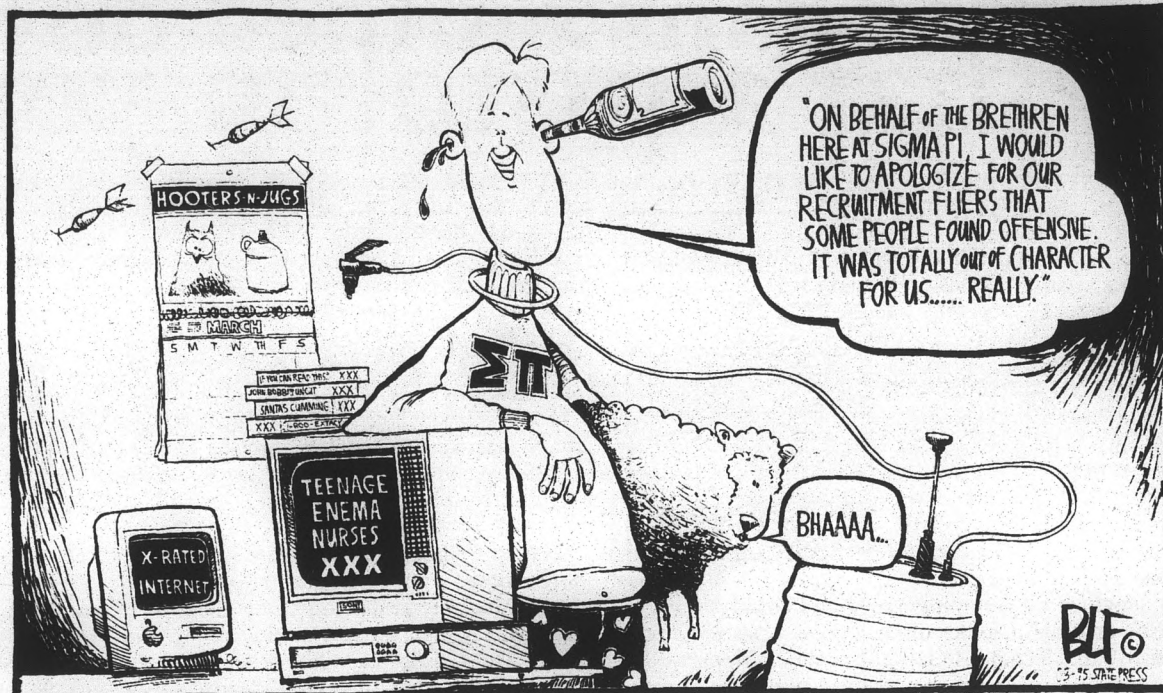
- Don't drink and drive. Whether or not all the stories about how much college students drink are true, be careful at your destination — at the very least, you might save yourself a D.U.I. charge.

- Be careful in areas outside Arizona —not all parts of the country are as hospitable as Phoenix. Keep doors locked, don't pick up hitchhikers, and be careful regarding where you stay, how late you stay out and how vulnerable to crime you may be. If traveling to risky areas, make sure to take travelers checks and have your credit card numbers ready in case of replacement.

- Be careful regarding personal security — particularly for women who are at greater risk of crimes like rape. Make sure to carry items like condoms if you plan on avoiding procreating; pepper spray for personal security (but check local laws) and make sure to carry a photo ID as often as possible.

- Don't sass officials of the law — particularly outside the country. Be careful regarding traffic laws, be respectful of local inhabitants' rights and, above all, don't taunt the nice police officer unless you're extremely curious about what the term "holding cell" means.

- Watch the drinking; granted, most people would argue that's what Spring Break is all about, but take a few precautions. If drinking heavily and out in the sun, make sure to drink a lot of water to avoid dehydration.



## More to public defenders than what is observed on television

If you were to close your eyes and attempt to imagine a modern-day defense attorney, what would you come up with? Chances are your mind-conjured illustration would bear a striking resemblance to several men who just so happen to be defending some guy in Los Angeles.

However, there is a breed of defense attorney other than the Bob Shapiros and F. Lee Baileys of the world. This species, most commonly referred to as public defenders, is not made of greedy, self-serving goons like those in many of the private practices. They are instead people who have chosen to stand up for citizens who have no money, no power and no voice in an unequal judicial system.

The Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of representation to all people before, during and after any judicial proceeding. In many circumstances, indigent Americans cannot afford adequate counsel and therefore must employ the services of a court-appointed public defender. However, in our guilty-until-proven-innocent society, people often question public defenders' integrity because they choose to stand up to overzealous prosecutors.

Many people commonly ask defense attorneys, in a tone that is often understood as demand for an apology, questions like "How do you sleep at night knowing you help guilty people gain their freedom?" A public defender answered these questions best in *The Defense Attorney* when he said "I do it because the day that I start laying down and not doing my job is the day that people who aren't guilty are going to be found guilty."

The public defender's job is to provide a rigorous defense for the accused. Their job does not require them to pass judgment on someone who has been charged with a crime, nor are they required to decide whether or not their client is guilty. The public attorney's job is to work toward the acquittal of his or her clients.

Many opponents of defense attorneys will argue that public defenders stand in the way of justice. In reality, pub-

lic defenders are eager to see that justice is served, as long as it is served to the correct perpetrator of the crime.

Public defenders must also confront many difficult situations when attempting to provide an adequate defense for their client. For example, public defenders are commonly burdened with extremely high caseloads. At any give time, a public defender may have 20 or 40 cases which require prompt attention. On too many occasions, the sheer number of cases public defenders must accommodate cause some clients to receive less than a sufficient defense.

Another obstruction advocates must face is the amount of time they are allowed to prepare a defense for their clients. In *Right to Counsel in Criminal Cases*, Sheldon Krantz writes that "counsel often is not adequately prepared to represent his client's best interests because they are appointed just before or at trial." Therefore, while prosecutors have a great deal of time to prepare their arguments against the accused, public defenders have very little, if any, time to speak with their client and create a defense for him or her.

Public defenders are also immediately disadvantaged because of their lack of resources. While prosecutors are generally provided with investigative and personnel assistance, public defenders must conduct their own investigations and research excursions. Moreover, in our current crime-busting fury, government officials, eager to be re-elected, are more apt to set aside adequate funding for the prosecutor's office rather than the public defender's department.

There are also little or no monetary incentives for young lawyers to take up position as a public defender. Starting income levels for attorneys in the public defender's office are extremely disproportionate when compared with prosecutorial positions or private practice lawyers. This imbalance in financial compensation causes the public defender's office to be and remain severely understaffed.

For some reason, people continue to stand fiercely against the duties of the public defender. They claim defense attorneys are enveloped in a dirty business of deceit and unethical behavior. However, without the protection of defense attorneys, our judicial and punishment systems would contain many more innocent people.

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## "Is that a pistol in your pocket ...

... or are you just happy to see me?"

That might not be the most popular pickup line a guy has ever tossed to a woman, but perhaps it should be.

President Clinton possesses a flair for hyperbole — particularly when it comes to his own imagined accomplishments — but none are so grotesque as his announcement that on the anniversary of the Brady Bill, "America is safer." That must have come as quite a shock to the female student who was brutally raped on Feb. 21.

The University is member of society, so it should come as no surprise that a campus faces the same problems as the nation. The only difference being the game rules. In the real world, law-abiding citizens can fight back; in the surreal life on campus, they can be nothing but easy prey.

Current ASU security is laughable. Reliance on an escort service provides a warm, fuzzy feeling to those who participate. However, it is a delusion to believe two dozen escorts can protect the entire student body.

Both the sheer numbers and logic tell you that a student's best odds in surviving an attack is to involve some degree of self-defense. Yet self-defense is the one thing the University has specifically made verboten.

With their infinite wisdom, Arizona State University officials have prohibited students from carrying any weapon besides chemical mace and pepper spray. In doing so, University administrators have become implicit accomplices — silent partners — when it comes to violent crime on campus.

A person who is willing to violate the law by committing rape is not going to suddenly find religion and choose not to carry a weapon on campus. By prohibiting the retaliatory use of force, the University is left helpless at the mercy of the first thug who decides to be immoral. The University has achieved exactly

### Anti-feminist attitudes cannot be tolerated

I was confused by Barry R. Kelley's column about feminism. He seems to have missed the whole point. Instead, he rants and raves about eating disorders, abortion and sexual harassment. What do the stirrups on the gynecological examination table have to do with anything? Kelley has chosen ridiculous extremes in order to minimize the mainstream ideas of feminism. It is interesting that his point is that women defeat feminism. Is this just an attempt to solicit a response? It is men like Kelley who try to defeat all women. At any rate, it is irresponsible journalism.

I would like to relate what feminism doesn't mean in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. It doesn't mean that the assignments of males and females are the same; instead it means there is men's and girl's work. Last semester I had to request that my instructor please quit referring to the women in my class as girls while the males were always referred to as men. Referring to women as girls degrades everything about them, including their work. Whose work would you rather look at? Men's work or girl's work? Women's work or boy's work? Is this an issue of semantics? I don't think so and neither do the other women who put in equally long hours on these projects.

What about the insulting 2 x 2-foot graffiti on the walls in the classroom making reference to a female child's vagina and hymen? Is this appropriate for a college classroom? It's been there longer than the entire fall semester. Of course, you could say I was just one of those sensitive feminists and ignore the foot-long drawing in marker on the table top, depicting a naked woman masturbating. These design students are so talented! I can imagine what it's like for women in the College of Engineering.

Don't think it is just semantics or just a few students making a joke because it is not what one individual does. The issue is: can women be made to feel so uncomfortable that they won't choose this as their field? It's like tolerating a little racism. Kelley's attitude is more sexism than I care to tolerate.

**BARRY R. KELLEY**

Columnist



the opposite of its intention: instead of abolishing evil, it has encouraged and rewarded it.

Last month's rape was only the first of 1995; there were four last year and three the year before. Two years ago a student was kidnapped in Lot 59 and later mutilated. Considering the University's weapon prohibition did not prevent these crimes, how likely will it be in preventing future assaults?

The pacifist nature of America's left has infected the administration. One week before the rape, Lattie Coor had the audacity to describe the policy as "sensible." However, his prohibition of bladed weapons did not prevent the attacker from threatening his victim with a knife.

Nancy Tribbensee, associate general counsel, takes a more callous view of disarming students: "If you do not feel comfortable in that situation, then don't come on campus." This sounds terribly similar to the views of Southern racists who, for decades, told blacks "if you don't like how we treat you, don't live here." Hence, ASU students have officially been demoted to second-class citizenry.

For students to be safe off campus, they must be armed on campus. There is no mystical force protecting a woman

aerosol cans is neither safe nor realistic. A would-be rapist is not going to be impressed with some radio honors student nor will a knife-wielding mugger have any trouble disposing of the escort trained in the art of French literature.

Even more ludicrous than the blanket weapons policy is the University's sweeping characterization of students. Coor and Tribbensee treat all students the same, regardless of prior criminal record, past conduct or individual experience and training.

Last June, the State of Arizona began issuing permits allowing the carrying of concealed firearms. The applicant must undergo fingerprinting and a complete background check, in addition to legal training and marksmanship qualification. Despite this, ASU looks upon any CCW-certified student with more suspicion than a convicted murderer attending law school.

To make the campus safer for students (especially women), they should be allowed to do precisely what we are permitted to do off campus: defend ourselves. Dr. Gary Kleck, a criminology professor at Florida State University, calculated that firearms are used in self-defense more than two million times a year, more than half by women themselves.

Texas A&M economist Morgan Reynolds estimates that a criminal is three times more likely to be killed by armed victims than by cops. Yet Tribbensee insisted to me that however "unfortunate" the latest incident was, the administration maintains the University "is a safer place" by prohibiting the carrying of firearms.

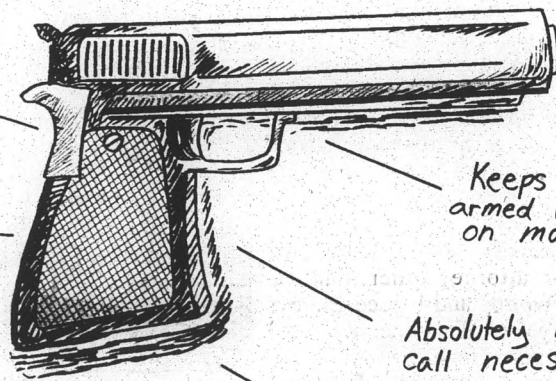
Laws are only as effective as the people who choose to abide by them. Since the University plans to maintain its suicidal policy, students have no greater moral obligation to obey it than they would a law directing them to jump off a cliff. All the reasons that make the initiation of physical force an evil, make the retaliatory use of physical force a moral imper-

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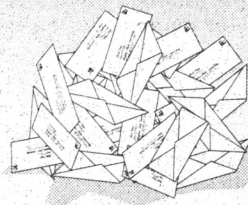
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ative.

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### PBS educational offerings more than entertainment

A comment on the opinion piece in the March 3 edition written by Jim Mahin.

One of the purposes of public television is to educate the public through broadcast media. While its offerings may also be found entertaining, to insist on mere entertainment, as Mahin is apparently doing, is also to miss the point of public television.

Mahin illustrates that the educational component of public television often misses its goal. If among the "nature shows" he has enjoyed Mahin has seen a cheetah leaping upon a caribou, he has obviously been poorly served by public television.

Unfortunately, I missed that particular "show." It would be interesting to know if the cheetah was taken north or the caribou transported south, or if the caribou was named Rudolph.

The difference between education and entertainment is surely at the heart of debate over the purposes of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Are we not all the better off with an informed and educated, television-watching public?

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### AIDS awareness, red ribbon go hand in hand

This letter is in response to Daniel Gwozdz's letter printed Feb. 28 in the *State Press*.

First of all, I personally did not need Stacy Holmstedt's ludicrous comic to make me think about why I was wearing the red ribbon. Secondly, I wanted people to be aware of the fact that we all need to contribute in the fight against HIV. More importantly, I wanted people to be aware of how this disease affects everyone.

You say, "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."

Well, if you call trying to educate the public shoving it down your throat, we don't have to worry about you choking. For you to make a comment stating that the people wearing the red ribbons themselves are grossly unaware is utterly ridiculous.

How could you possibly know how informed and educated we are about the subject? You don't, plain and simple. And if you don't think that being aware that safe sex can reduce the risk of transmitting the disease, then I think it is evident who the unaware, uninformed and ignorant one is. I don't believe I have ever heard anyone claim that condoms are the solution for AIDS; however, they certainly reduce the risk until a solution is found.

Therefore, I will keep promoting safe sex and wearing my red ribbon and if you can't tell if I'm aware or ignorant, feel free to come up and ask!

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Junior  
Accounting

# Summer program to help teachers understand American Indians

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

Education majors and school teachers will excavate prehistoric Arizona American Indian ruins as part of a field school program offered by ASU.

The summer program was designed to enlighten youths on prehistoric American Indians and archaeology, said Keith Kintigh, professor of anthropology.

The field school runs from July 11 to July 26 and another session will be held July 27 to August 11. The three-hour accredited class will be held at Lyman Lake State Park in eastern Arizona.

"We want them to enjoy themselves and at the same time learn something about archaeology," Kintigh said.

Teachers from all over the country are invited to enroll in what is the third year the field school has been offered, he said. There are about 15 slots open per session.

Kintigh said the lack of emphasis in American Indian prehistory in schools contributes to the need for the course.

"High school and grade school texts are really not very well done," he said, describing the absence of detailed information about American Indians.

"Usually there are a couple paragraphs about Indians, then a page on the Spanish colonization, and about 10 pages on the English."

Kintigh said he thinks there may be some bias against contributions to Arizona history before English settlement.

Over recent years, American Indian study has increased in some school programs, especially in California and Arizona, he said.

The class will focus work on the American Indian ruins at Rattlesnake Point, located in Lyman Lake State Park, outside of Springerville.

The cliff-side pueblo overlooks the area where the Little Colorado River once flowed, Kintigh said.

The ruins were established around 1300 by a culture that Anasazi and Hopi Indians claim descent from.

A great portion of the material excavated from the sites around the park are pottery and rock carvings, said Andrew

Duff, a graduate student assisting the field class.

"Basically, we hope to get a better understanding of what's going on by looking at ceramics' style and composition," he said.

Duff added that the course will orient students to culture and how archaeology works so they can build better programs for teaching their students.

"At the end of the course, they (teachers) have to have a general outline for a class they will teach when they go back to school," said Diana Hoff, park ranger at Lyman State Park.

Hoff enrolled in the field class last year so she could write a program for area school children, she said.

Rattlesnake Point was chosen because of visibility and security of the site.

The park is helping to sponsor the class, and hopes to promote environmental awareness for the class to pass along to their students.

"Not only will we go over how they lived but we'll look at the plants and animals around them," Hoff said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported that she was harassed by another student outside the Business Administration Building.
- A female student reported that she received a harassing phone call from someone she knew at the Business Administration Building Room 323.
- A female student reported that someone stole her wallet from the Academic Services Building.
- A female student reported that someone stole her purse from the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A female student reported that someone stole her leather backpack from the Music Building.
- A male student reported that someone stole a computer keyboard and a comput-

er chip from his room at McClintock Hall.

- A male employee reported that someone damaged a window in Matthews Hall.
- A female student reported that someone stole two vinyl doors from her vehicle, which was parked in Structure 3.
- Residence Life reported that someone damaged the windows in Manzanita Hall Rooms 537 and 637.
- Residence Life reported that someone stole five signs from different locations at Manzanita Hall.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle in Parking Lot 51.
- A bicycle that had been stolen from 620 Alpha Drive was later recovered in Lot 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two suspects remain at large after they robbed a man in the rear parking lot of Zia Records, 105 W. University Drive, by holding a gun to the back of the man's head. They stole his car stereo and fled on foot. The victim was not hurt in the incident.
- A 25-year-old man was stopped after an officer saw him turn on a red arrow from westbound McKellips Road to northbound Scottsdale Road. He was slow to pull over to the side of the road and when the officer approached the car, he saw several empty beer cans on the floor. The man performed poorly on field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving under the influence.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for stealing \$117 from Dry-Rite Carpet Cleaning, where he worked as a manager. He altered company records in an attempt

to hide the theft from the company.

- A 32-year-old man was observed driving a truck with license plates issued to a different vehicle. A check of the plate revealed that it was suspended and that the man had nine previous convictions of driving on a suspended license from Oct. 16, 1991, to Jan. 2, 1995. He also had seven convictions of failure to show proof of insurance.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage after he hit a vehicle with a steel pipe, scratching the paint and causing more than \$150 in damage.
- A 49-year-old man was arrested after a search he consented to revealed a loaded and concealed .45 caliber gun under the driver's seat of the vehicle.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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# Bantz settling in as new vice provost

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

When Charles Bantz applied for vice provost last fall, he didn't know if he would get the job.

Now that he has it, he doesn't know how long he will be there.

"Administrative positions are year to year," he said. "There is no end point. I will stay as long as I can make a contribution."

Bantz, who was chairman of the Department of Communication since 1989, took over vice provost duties from Kathleen Church on March 1. Church announced a year ago that she wanted to return to the Department of Zoology in the spring.

Although President Lattie Coor said it is not standard to change vice provosts in mid-semester, he added that the timing was not poor.

"Kathleen Church was kind enough to continue to provide some assistance, and Charles Bantz had a candidate for his department," he said.

Coor added that Bantz brings a good set of personal qualities to the position.

"He knows this University very well and is quite experienced in administrative matters," he said.

During his tenure, Bantz will work on academic programs and curriculum development.

"My biggest challenge is to work through the curriculum changes in terms of offering courses in general studies," he said.

Another part of Bantz's job is working with other ASU administrators and faculty to provide undergraduate students course access and facilitate quicker graduations.

"We're trying to meet the goals the University set for the Arizona Board of Regents to improve graduation rates, among other things," he said.



BANTZ

# Greenspan: Dollar decline 'unwelcome'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the dollar's sharp decline on global currency markets is "unwelcome and troublesome," and said the federal government's huge budget deficit is partly to blame.

In his first public comment since the dollar began plummeting a week ago, Greenspan said the sliding U.S. currency could increase inflationary pressure on the U.S. economy.

"The weakness of the dollar against other major currencies is both unwelcome and troublesome," Greenspan told the House Budget Committee.

The dollar, which has hit record lows against the Japanese yen and the German mark, rallied Wednesday and helped send stocks and bonds higher. Analysts said Greenspan's comments probably were helping.

By early afternoon, the price of the Treasury's main 30-year bond was up \$4.06 per \$1,000 and the Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 15 points.

Greenspan made no mention of the possibility that the Federal Reserve could be close to the end of its interest rate increases. Greenspan had hinted two weeks ago that the Fed not only could be through tightening interest rates, but could even lower them.

Those comments had been widely blamed as contributing to the dollar's plunge as global investors withdrew their funds from the United States, searching for better returns in Germany and other countries.

But Wednesday, Greenspan stressed that the economy — while slowing — was still vibrant and the Federal Reserve is on alert for any signs of inflation.

The dollar, which fell as low as 1.36 German marks in



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New York on Tuesday, traded at 1.39 German marks around midday. It also dropped at one point Tuesday to 89.05 yen but was trading at 91.15 yen Wednesday in New York.

Greenspan said making deficit reduction a top priority would help convince financial markets the dollar's future is stable.

"All told, a credible program of fiscal restraint that moves the government's finances to a sounder footing almost surely will find a favorable reception in financial markets," he said.

And, Greenspan said, strong financial markets will ease the impact of an economic slowdown from reduced federal spending.

Meanwhile, members of Congress continued to hammer away at the Clinton administration's rescue package for Mexico — asserting it is the main reason for the dollar's collapse.

And House Speaker Newt Gingrich blamed the Senate's defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget for the dollar's decline.

"The dollar has been sliding against the yen and the mark ever since the amendment went down," Gingrich said Wednesday on Fox TV.

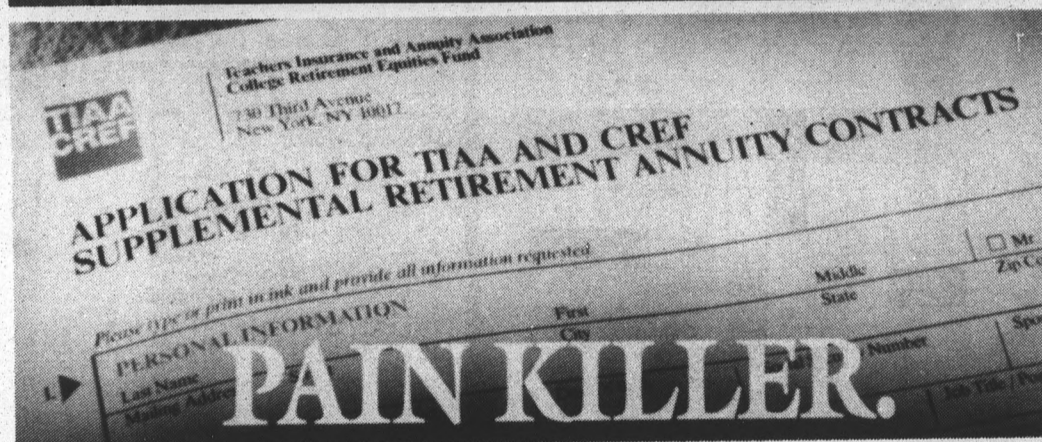
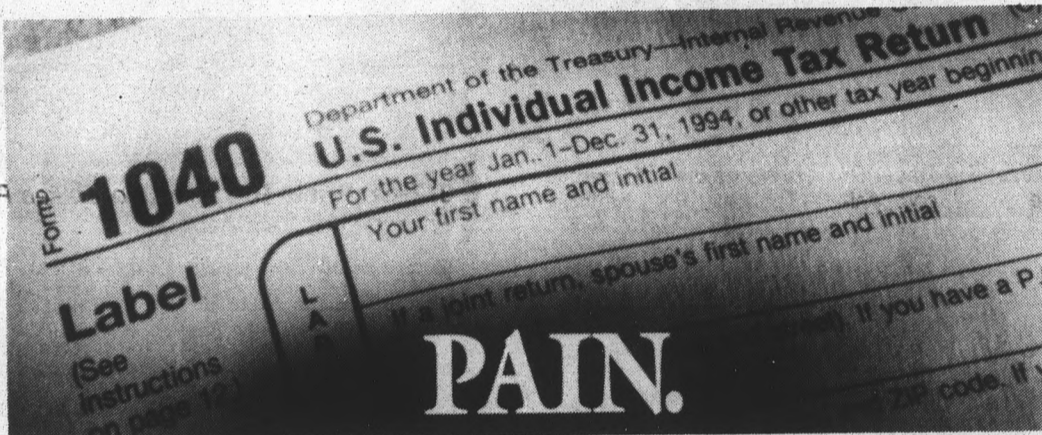
Congressional critics charged that the dollar's plunge in the past week was spurred by fears that the administration's \$20 billion support package for Mexico has hamstrung U.S. ability to defend its currency.

"We must not allow the peso to cause the collapse of the U.S. dollar," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. "To make Mexico the centerpiece of our economic and foreign policy is a tragic mistake."

The United States tried twice last week to shore up the dollar. But the effort failed and the downward spiral resumed.

The peso, which has lost about 50 percent of its value since Mexico's economic crisis began in December, opened stronger Wednesday against the dollar.

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# PEOPLE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Claudia Schiffer's anti-fur fervor didn't go unnoticed by her friends at Fendi.

"So as not to embarrass her ... we have asked Claudia, who is our friend, not to model for us at our Wednesday show," the maker of luxurious furs said in a statement.

Fendi said it hoped to have Schiffer back in October for its spring-summer collection.

The supermodel lent her name to a protest by PETA, for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"I'm always careful what I wear on the runway, making sure the outfits are imitation leather or fake fur," Schiffer said.

Fellow models Kate Moss, Elle MacPherson and Cindy Crawford also supported PETA.

NEW YORK (AP) — The folks at Estee Lauder have discovered what Hugh Grant already knew: Elizabeth

Hurley is a keeper.

The British actress and Grant's live-in girlfriend was introduced Wednesday as the cosmetics company's new signature face. She was selected from 15 women and her first ads will appear in July.

Lauder said in a statement it was Hurley's "sculpted jaw and cheekbones, blue-green eyes and deep chestnut hair" that clinched it.

Hurley, 29, is well-known to English audiences and appeared in the Wesley Snipes thriller *Passenger 57*. Grant, star of *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, joined her at a news conference.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Redford spoke. Paul Newman listened.

Redford spent four hours Monday talking to a class at the New School for Social Research about acting and

directing.

Newman, who played Redford's pal in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *The Sting*, arranged the visit as president of the Actors Studio and listened from the front row.

Redford regaled students with stories, including one about his role as a Nazi opposite a rabbi played by Charles Laughton. The script called for Redford to slap Laughton, but the British actor told Redford to keep his hands off.

"I was steaming," Redford said. "And I guess the real actor in me came out. And when the moment came, he looked at me — and it was a real look, like, 'What have you decided to do?'"

"So I just hit him as hard as I could," Redford said.

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  - 13 Pack down
  - 14 Bloody Mary garnish
  - 15 Hamlet's castle
  - 17 Verb for you
  - 18 Path
  - 22 Intimidated
  - 24 March King
  - 25 Sister of Meg, Jo and Beth
  - 26 Fresh
  - 27 Losing plans
  - 30 Refers to
  - 32 Gown feature
  - 33 Guitarist's aid
  - 34 End-of-field pole
  - 38 Dog topper
  - 41 Sax type
  - 42 Wake
  - 43 Heart attack cause
  - 44 Rewarded good service
  - 45 Newspaper goof
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  - 2 Type
  - 3 Twain hero
  - 4 Kingdom
  - 5 Sonora snack
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  - 7 Ravel composition
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  - 9 Lifeboat need
  - 10 Crafty
  - 16 Homer and Marge's neighbor
  - 19 Guardian of
  - 3-Down
  - 20 Words of understanding
  - 21 Congressional output
  - 22 Bounders
  - 23 Leave off
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  - 30 "East of
  - Eden" brother
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST CREED WE CAN HAVE IS CHARITY TOWARD THE CREEDS OF OTHERS.—JOSH BILLINGS

# Pakistan

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Agha Khan Hospital.

Van Lanningham, 33, of Camden, S.C., and Durell, 45, of Alliance, Ohio, were killed. U.S. officials said McCloy, 31, of Framingham, Mass., was in stable condition.

The State Department said Van Lanningham is survived by her husband and two daughters and is a nine-year veteran of the State Department.

Durell was also a nine-year employee. He is survived by his wife, a stepson and a daughter, the department said.

McCloy, an ex-Marine, had been in Pakistan about a year, his family said. The stolen taxi was found abandoned less than a mile from the site of the attack.

Ms. Bhutto, in Singapore on an official visit, sent a letter of condolence to Clinton.

"We condemn this heinous crime against innocent people which is part of a well-planned campaign of terrorism," Ms. Bhutto's letter said. "Every effort will be made to apprehend the perpetrators."

Ms. Bhutto is planning an official visit to Washington next month, despite the vehemently anti-American sentiment of a number of hard-line political and religious opposition groups.

"This ... was meant to sabotage the prime minister's visit to America," said Abdullah Shah, the chief minister of Sindh Province, which includes Karachi. "There are people who do not want an improvement in Pakistan's relations with the United States."

Some observers suspect the attack was intended as revenge for last month's arrest and extradition to the United States of Ramzi Yousef, accused of masterminding the 1993 trade center bombing in New York.

Some Pakistanis opposed the extradition of Yousef, an Iraqi. The U.S. Embassy in Islamabad and the consulate in Karachi tightened security following Yousef's arrest.

Also, drug barons are angry that Pakistan has extradited suspected drug traffickers to the United States and is planning to send several more.

Meanwhile, militant Muslim groups have accused the United States of involvement in Karachi's worsening violence, though there has been no evidence to support the claim.

Many residents fear the violence and other problems have spiraled out of control in the huge city, Pakistan's business hub with more than 10 million people. More than 400 people have been killed in the past three months as various political, religious and ethnic factions fight among themselves.

# Revolt

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County on Wednesday, saying that county officials had warned federal workers not to administer federal lands. However, John Schmidt, associate U.S. Attorney General, said no federal agent had been harmed.

In Colorado, lawmakers have passed legislation that would give them veto power over additions to the endangered species act.

Montana has allowed hunting of buffalo straying from Yellowstone National Park; it, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado also are up in arms over wolf restoration programs.

As many as 40 states are expected to approve participation in a so-called Conference of the States, which would convene in the fall to debate and propose constitutional amendments to strengthen states' autonomy.

Groscost also has a bill that would make it a felony for any state employee to take any action to enforce or uphold the federal Endangered Species Act, a favorite target of the anti-Washington movement.

"It isn't that we don't want to clean up our air or reform the elections process," says House Speaker Mark Killian, a Republican. "It's just that we think we can do these things ourselves. We don't need a bunch of federal mandates."

It's unclear how much, if any, of the message is reaching the federal government.

Environmentalists, however, are hearing it loud and clear.

They regard the attacks on federal environmental laws as an attempt to wipe out a decades of progress in protecting the nation's air, water and wildlife.

"I think we should take it seriously and seriously stop it," said Raena Honan, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Charles Babbitt, president of the Maricopa Audubon Society and brother of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, is less concerned. He says there's little the state can do about what happens on federal land other than talk.

The environment isn't the only target.

The state Senate has passed a bill giving Gov. Fife Symington authority to make sweeping changes in state welfare laws without waiting for waivers of federal requirements. It's awaiting action in the House.

That move is intended to give Symington additional clout as the state negotiates welfare changes with federal officials. But if it backfires, critics say, it could result in the loss of federal grants totaling millions of dollars.

# Simpson

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has been widely reported and touched on in court, it was the first time jurors heard Simpson's lawyers aggressively suggest that drugs were the motive and that Resnick, author of a best-selling book about Ms. Simpson, was the unwitting cause of her friend's death.

Resnick admitted in her book that she had used cocaine last spring but did not say she used it in Ms. Simpson's home.

Arthur Barends, Resnick's lawyer, scoffed at the defense allegations.

"They appear to be grasping at straws to create a hypothetical defense," he said. "There is no evidence — and will be no evidence — that she was ever indebted to any Colombian or anyone else for drugs."

He said Resnick has not been subpoenaed to testify. Resnick has repeatedly said she believes Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend.

Under questioning earlier Wednesday and on Tuesday from prosecutor Marcia Clark, Lange insisted that the murders had none of the telltale signs of a drug hit.

Among other things, he said that he found no drug paraphernalia at Ms. Simpson's home, that the home had not been ransacked for money, drugs or incriminating papers, and that a gun is usually the weapon of choice in a drug slaying.

"This appeared to me to be an overkill or a rage killing," he said. "It appeared in my mind to be motivated by rage and not by narcotics."

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Ralph Lochridge said that in a "Colombian necktie," the throat slashing is done after the victim is tortured or mutilated and shot a number of times.

Also Wednesday, the judge ruled that Simpson's lawyers can see some material from police investigations of Detective Mark Fuhrman, including edited interviews about allegations that he once commented on Ms. Simpson's breast enlargement.

The defense has accused Fuhrman of being a racist who may have planted a bloody glove at Simpson's estate to frame him.

Ito also said the defense may also see interviews of officers who had been at the crime scene who were questioned about whether Fuhrman even had the opportunity to move the glove from Ms. Simpson's condo to the Simpson estate.

The judge refused to let the defense see papers involving allegations Fuhrman had Nazi paraphernalia at his desk. Earlier in the case, Ito denied the defense access to Fuhrman's personnel and military files.

In questioning Lange, Clark sought to demonstrate for the jurors that the defense had misled them about police activities at the crime scene.

She showed that a picture of an officer strolling up the bloody path at the condo — a shot that had been used by the defense to suggest police trampled evidence — had actually come from TV footage that was shot after the crime-scene tape had come down.

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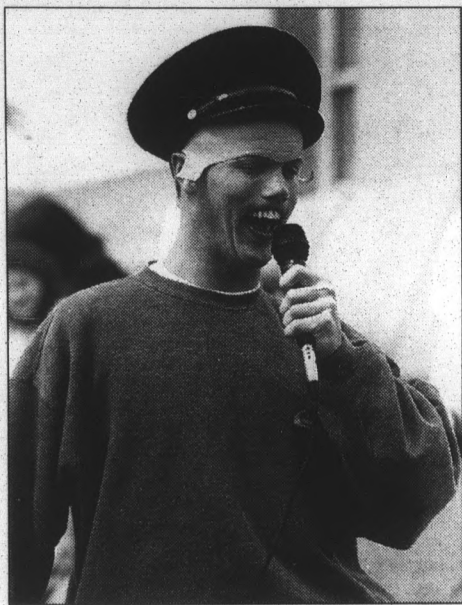
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# I want my MTV



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

A crew from MTV on campus Wednesday afternoon auditioned acts for Fame or Shame, their annual Spring Break talent show to be taped live next week in Lake Havasu City. The auditions, held on Hayden Lawn, were hosted by Rachel Campos from *The Real World*, shown at right with Jim Yue, a junior in communications, who entertained the crowd with comedy. Above left, Andrew Kennedy, a sophomore majoring in theater, impersonates Jim Carrey's character Fire Marshall Bill from *In Living Color*. Below left, Michael Gantz, a senior in broadcasting, performs a ... unique act while Ed Browne (not pictured), a junior in communications, sings the praises of excretion.



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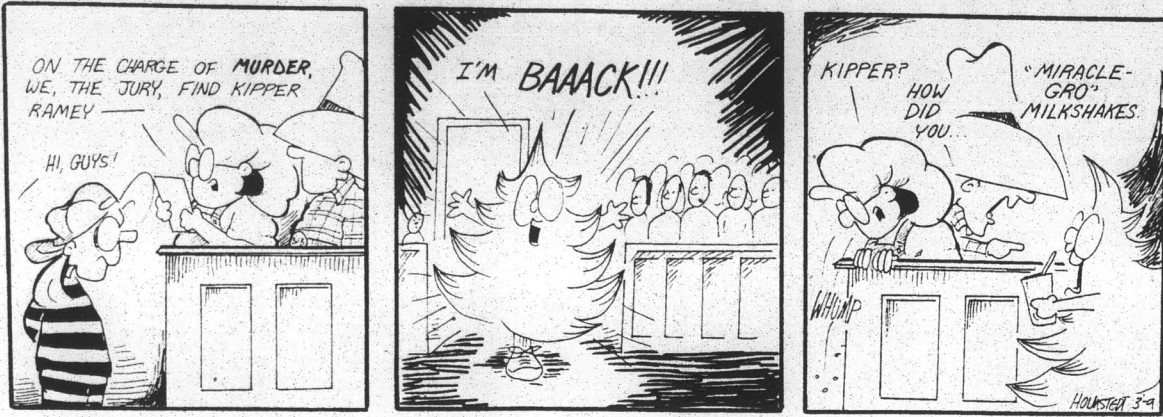
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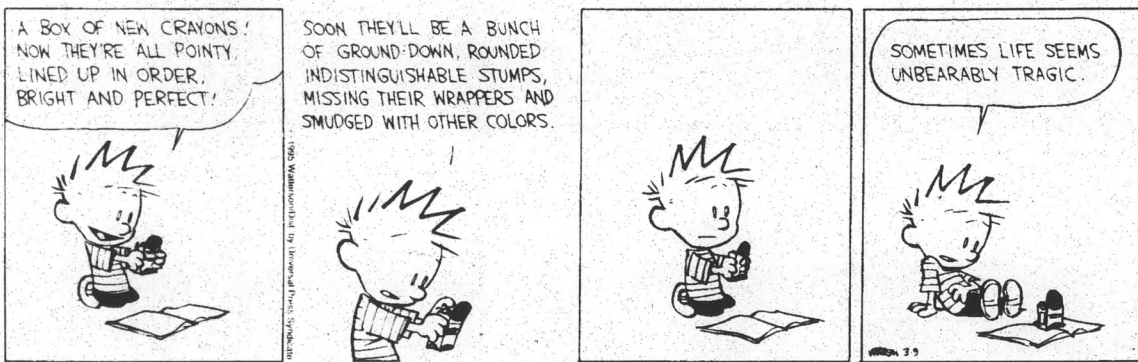
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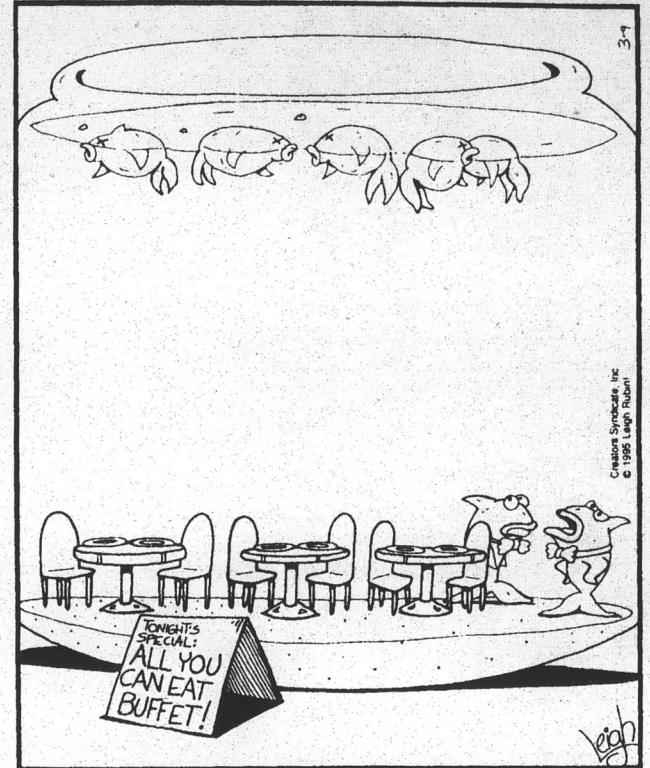
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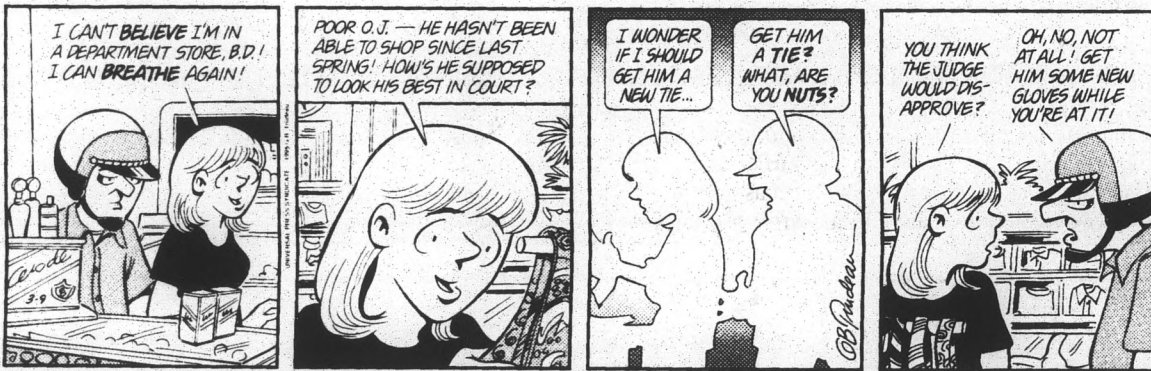
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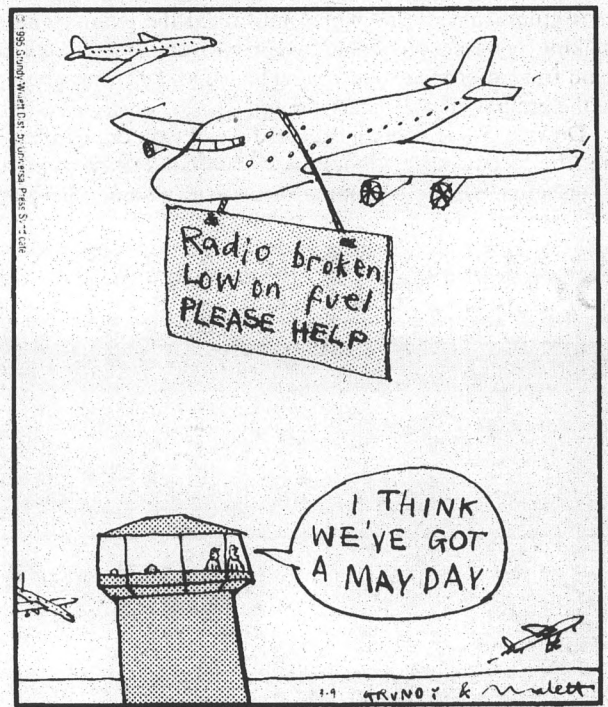
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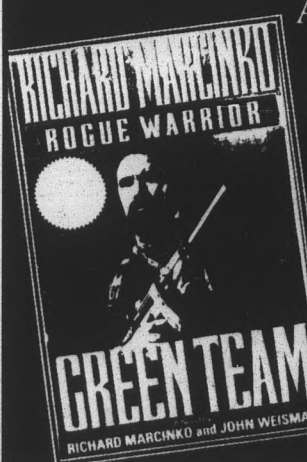



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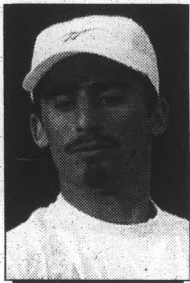
Senior gets 30th win in 1st match as nation's top-ranked player

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Look out Mickey and Minnie, ASU senior tennis player Sargis Sargsian is going to Disney World.

Sargsian, the Sun Devils' top singles player who was just named the No. 1 player in the country in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, is headed for Fantasy Land next week in Orlando, Fla.

"Yep, I'm gonna go," Sargsian said of his upcoming spring break trip to the Magic Kingdom. "I'm going to go spend some money I don't have."



SARGSIAN

Sargsian and company massacred visiting NAU to the tune of 7-0 Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center. For Sargsian, who has three collegiate Grand Slams in his pocket and boasts a 30-2 match record this year, the latest notch in his belt had a deeper meaning. His opponent, Jose Garcia, did not exactly make Sargsian's day.

"I think he's the worst player I've played so far," Sargsian said after the 6-3, 6-3 spanking. "He was so bad that I didn't even want to play. That's why I lost so many games."

In addition to adjusting to Garcia's looping top-spin groundstrokes, Sargsian overcame the Lumberjack's incessant grunts and moans which infiltrated the tennis center, making any Tarzan cry pale by comparison. At one point of mild frustration, Sargsian vented his anger by firing his cap to the ground in an obvious attempt to kill a gnat.

Down 6-3, 2-1, Garcia executed the always crowd-pleasing, between-the-legs backwards forehand only to have Sargsian signal the beginning of the end with another one



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU sophomore Sergio Elias (left to right), freshman Tsoyak Gevorkian, senior Sargis Sargsian and sophomore Wolf von Lindenau enjoy the tennis team's 7-0 victory over NAU Wednesday afternoon. The contest had special meaning for Sargsian, as he played his first match as the nation's top-ranked player.

of his numerous wrong-foot shots.

"If I would have lost to him, I would have drank that glass cleaner," Sargsian added.

Prior to the singles contests, Sargsian and sophomore teammate Sergio Elias got medieval on Garcia and Nils Schyllander at first doubles. Tensions ran high as there was no love lost between the two teams. In an effort to prevent

Wrestlemania XI, Elias remained diplomatic.

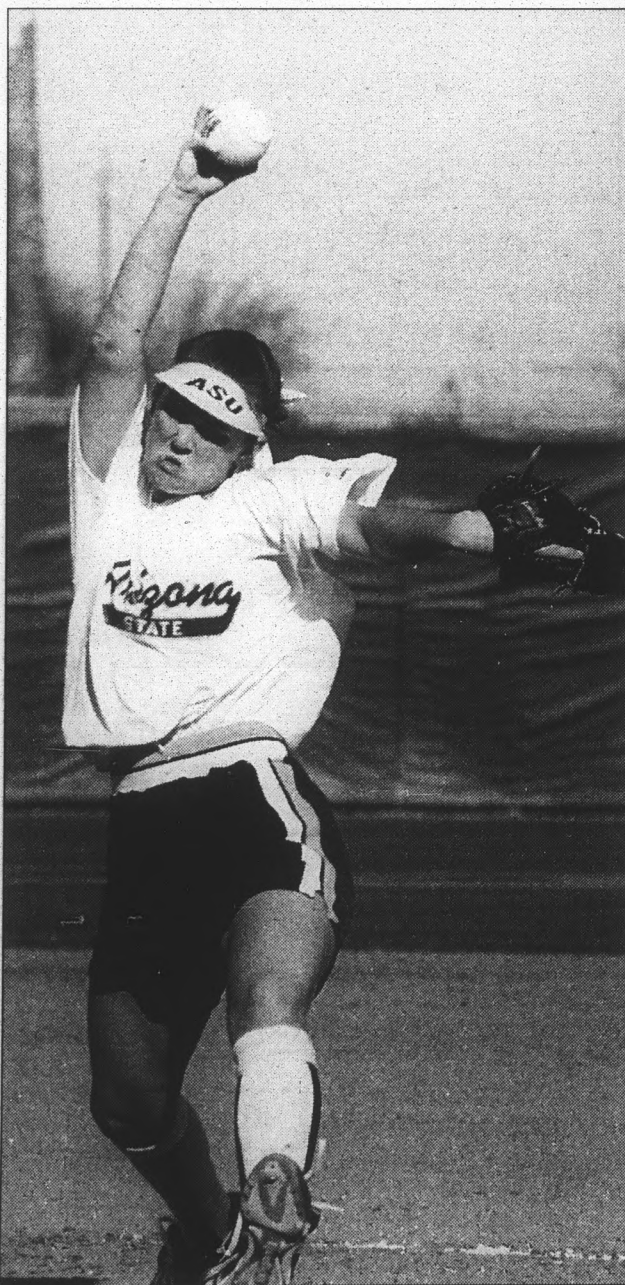
"Let's put it this way," Elias said. "The guys were very annoying."

"Our whole goal was we were trying to hit them," Sargsian joked.

On the final point of the eight-game pro-set, Elias rock-

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.

## Softball travels to UCLA, UCSB



Mark Kramer/State Press

Freshman pitcher Jessica Shapiro and the ASU softball team travel to Los Angeles this weekend to face UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team will ride the wave of a five-game win streak into Los Angeles this weekend to face the No. 2 UCLA Bruins and the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

The Sun Devils (9-6 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) will have revenge as a motivating factor on Saturday when they face the scrappy Bruins, who dropped ASU in both games of a doubleheader earlier this season.

Junior Alyssa Johnson, who boasts an average of .444, believes that all-around team play will be the key to besting the Bruins.

"We don't feel their pitching is tough," Johnson said. "We just have to play well in terms of pitching and defense, and obviously we need to score some runs. We don't feel like they're better than us. We just need to play up to our capabilities."

Coach Linda Wells believes that ASU has more of an advantage now that it has already seen UCLA.

"Now, OK we've seen them, and we know that they can hit. But, we can hit their pitching also. So it's just a matter of stepping up to the plate with confidence and getting some runs," Wells said. "We'd like to go in there and take at least one game from them out of the two."

Wells has, however, taken into account just how tough UCLA is.

"We need to win a game from them, but certainly as much as we need to do that I would like to have a team that just plays much better against them," she said.

Co-captain Tina Ruff, a sophomore first baseman, also would be happy to snag at least one game from the highly-touted Bruins.

"We know they're a strong team, but we also think we match up well against them," Ruff said. "We hope to swipe one from them. All we have to do is play well."

And as for UC Santa Barbara?  
"Oh, we're going to beat them," said a confident Ruff. "They're not that good."

Last week, the hapless Gauchos lost both games of a doubleheader with New Mexico State, a team ASU downed 10-2 in the Coca-Cola Classic on Feb. 17. The Sun Devils face UCSB on Monday.

The Sun Devils are coming off a two-week lull in their schedule, which allowed the team to finally get some rest after a hectic two-week schedule in late February that included two tournaments, the Coca-Cola Classic and the Arizona State Classic.

"The first thing we did was get rested up after our tournament," Wells said. "But I think we've accomplished a lot. Everybody's come back this week chompin' a little more to do a little more. So we've had really good practices."

Johnson, who has 20 hits in only 15 games, agreed with Wells.

"First we got rested up, but we've also had a real good couple of days of working hard in practice and getting a lot done," Johnson said.

## Men's golf team faces tough field at invitational

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team would like to begin its preparation for the NCAA Championships in June by winning the *Golf Digest* Collegiate Invitational in Houston.

"I would sure like to win a tournament like this before nationals," Coach Randy Lein said. "But June is three months away, so a lot can happen between now and then."

The invitational, which begins Friday and runs through Sunday, will be played at the par-72 Tournament Players Course and will consist of three rounds.

Lein believes this tournament may be the toughest the team will compete in all year, except for the NCAAAs.

"This is the strongest field of the year, outside of the national field in June," he said. "It's a good field, and it will be a good test for us, but I like to think that we can win," Lein said.

Among the top-ranked teams that will take part in the tournament are Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, UNLV and Texas.

Lein said ASU's lineup will consist of senior Todd Demsey, junior Joey Synder, sophomores Scott Johnson and Chris Hanell, and the fifth position will be filled by either seniors Larry Barber and Chris Ferguson or freshman Pat Perez.

Lein expects Demsey, who was the 1992 NCAA Champion, to be a leader in this tournament.

"Todd is a factor everytime he tees off," he said. "He has proved to be one of the top three players in the country."

Lein also feels confident with the way Hanell and Synder have been playing as of late.

"Chris played strong in Hawaii and beat Tiger Woods in the playoffs," he said. "Joey has had positive experiences with his game and hopefully he'll carry it over to Houston."

# Wildcat basketball, UofA fans put up or shut up

If you are reading this article, but for some reason you're a fan of UofA, here's two pieces of advice: don't read this column and go back to Tucson.

As the ASU men's basketball team travels down *there* to face the Wildcats, I'm reminded of how intense the rivalry between the two schools is. I've grown up in the Valley and can pass along some animosity that you fellow hate mongers can pass along to any Wilbur in your life (giving full credit to me of course).

First, let's talk about students' legal problems. Two UofA students were recently arrested by UofA campus police, according to *U Magazine*. One for repeatedly punching a phone booth in what was described as domestic

**D**AMIAN SHAW

Columnist



violence. The second, for trying to solicit oral sex from a horse by coaxing it with food, then lowering it to his crotch and exposing himself. They must be bored in Tucson.

Forget the weirdos though, let's talk sports. Wildcat fans like to brag about how often they go to the NCAA tournament. Two out of the last three years they've also gone home early, very early. Losing to the number 70-something seed is respectable — not. Sometimes they make it to the Final Four, but it's not fair to say they've shown up. Last year they got there before they (ack!) choked. Does anyone know the Heimlich? They've never advanced to the championship game — never.

What about football? I know, they won the game last year — by one point. How many Wildcats were carried off the field? I'd never actually seen an ambulance on the field before until that game. How's the old neck Ontiwaun? Did I spell his name right? Do I care?

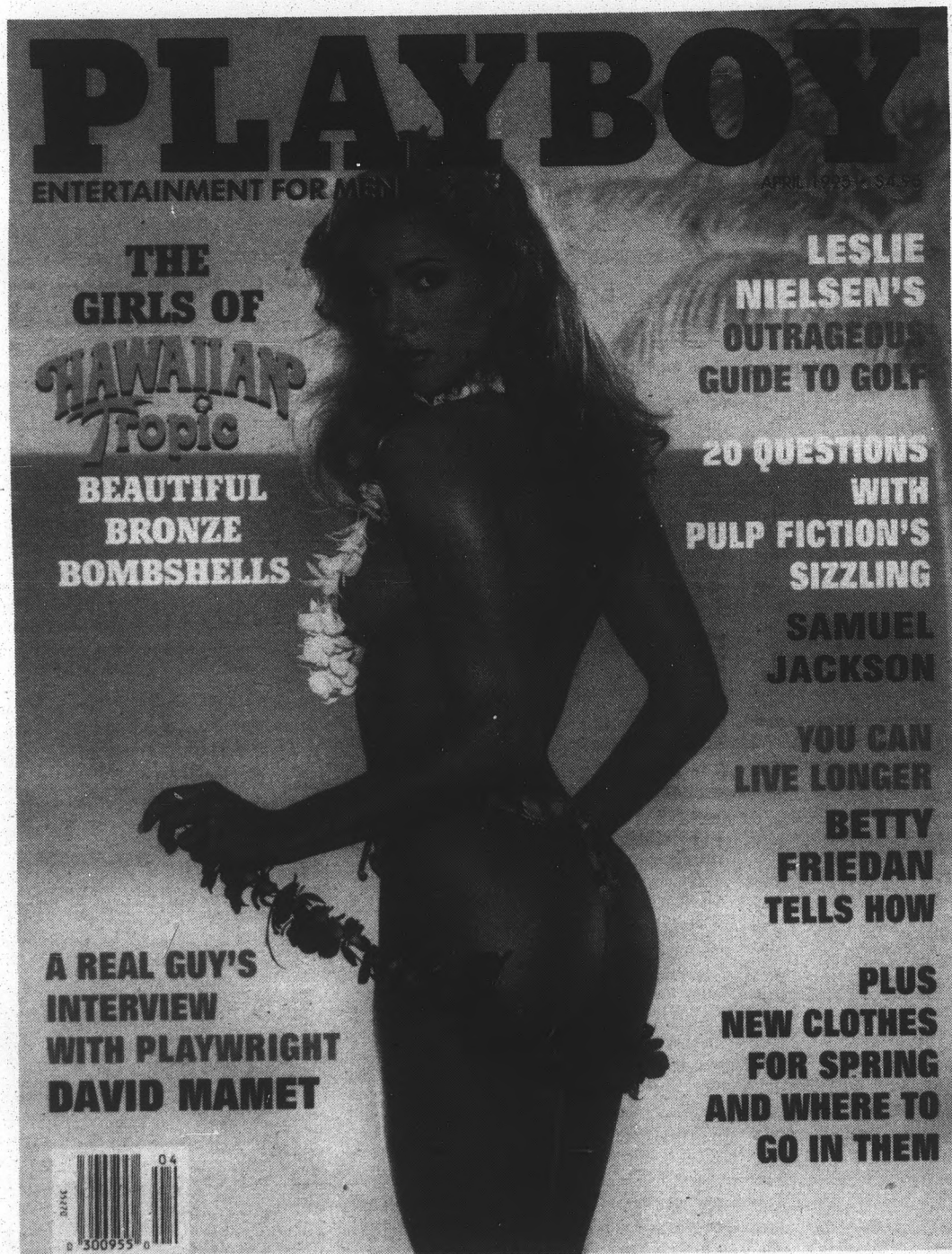
It's true that they did make it to a bowl game last year. I think it was Janice Joplin that said, "Freedom is just

another word for nothing left to lose ..."

Well OK, maybe there is one other bowl game they could loose — The Rose Bowl. How many times have they gone? Oh yeah; never! Do they even know how to spell Pasadena? I don't think so. The team picked by *Sports Illustrated* to be No. 1 in the nation choked and didn't even place first in the Pac-10. Is there anyone that knows the Heimlich? Oh yeah, I already used that line. Are we sensing a trend here?

I digress. We're supposed to be talking trash about basketball. We've got "Super" Mario Bennett, Isaac "Ice" Burton and Quincy "Q.B." Brewer. They've got Damon Stoudamire, who has his name tattooed on his arm just in case he forgets it. Watch the game if you think I'm kidding. Obviously his mother didn't realize it's spelled D-A-M-I-A-N. He's the only player on their team that I mention because the rest of them suck. My unbiased prediction for Saturday? Devils 115, Wildcats 13.

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# Expansion committee recommends Arizona

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Phoenix and Tampa Bay will get major league baseball in 1998 if owners approve the recommendation of their expansion committee.

The cities received recommendations from the committee Tuesday night, two committee members speaking on the condition they not be identified told The Associated Press. The committee is recommending the two new teams begin play in 1998.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays will play in the ThunderDome in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Arizona Diamondbacks will play in a retractable-roof stadium that will be built at a cost estimated at \$275 million.

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who heads the Arizona group, met this morning with Vincent Naimoli, who heads the Tampa Bay group.

"He's an old Notre Dame guy an I'm and old Illinois guy. We're just reminiscing," Colangelo said. "We're just biding our time, talking about operational issues, waiting for something to come down from the owners."

A vote could come as early as Thursday, and approval is expected whenever the vote takes place. Committee chairman John Harrington planned on briefing owners today.

"I will tell the full ownership group where we are on the sites," Harrington said without disclosing the recommendation.

Colangelo insisted he wouldn't disclose the Phoenix team's name until Thursday and refused to confirm it's the Diamondbacks.

However, during a presentation preceding the selection, Colangelo told the committee that actor-comedian Billy Crystal is among those who will put up the franchise fee, although he wouldn't say how much Crystal is providing.

Other additions to the 19 investors already disclosed include the Bank of America and the owners of Phoenix radio station KTAR, St. Louis-based Pulitzer Broadcasting.

When word of the recommendation reached Phoenix, a sports bar employee who declined use of his name took it calmly. "Now all we have to do is get them to play," he said, referring to the players strike.

Harrington wasn't sure the final vote would come this week, but another committee member, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said he expected a vote Thursday. Lawyers discussed the timing of a vote during a conference call Monday.

"We still have some work to do on them," Harrington said of the recommendations.

The teams would become the 29th and 30th in the major leagues. Owners said it was probable the franchises wouldn't be assigned to leagues until later.

If one team is added to both the American and National leagues, it would create two 15-team circuits and necessitate the start of interleague play.

One group from Orlando, Fla., and two from northern Virginia also were seeking franchises. One source said the committee would not at this time recommend a team for the second wave of expansion, which is not expected until 2000 at the earliest. But several sources said that owners may designate northern Virginia for the second wave during a meeting later this year.

The five groups that made 30-minute presentations to the expansion committee said they weren't discouraged by baseball's constant labor battles.

"I don't want this to sound trite, but it can't get any worse," Colangelo said. "It can only get better. I think it's bottomed out."

# Tennis

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eted a forehand volley crosscourt directly into Garcia's groin. Game, set and match Sargsian and Elias, 8-6.

"It was not an accident," Elias said, grinning. "It was on purpose."

For sophomore No. 6 singles player Wolf von Lindenau, Wednesday's match was an opportunity to wrap up some unfinished business. The gritty lefty continued his inspired play as of late with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over his high-school friend and teammate, Tory Hansen.

"He was actually the first guy I met when I moved here from Idaho," von Lindenau said of Hansen, who played No. 1 at Scottsdale Saguaro while von Lindenau played No. 2. "He was also my doubles partner."

Von Lindenau, who had always lost to Hansen in junior tournaments, said he knew the day would come when he would get another shot at his old pal.

"I knew when I saw them (NAU) on the schedule that there was a good chance," he said. "I was hoping that I would play him. I wanted to show him I improved."

Has he ever. After a flawless 6-0 first set, von Lindenau admitted that he suddenly noticed the birds singing and the billowy clouds above.

"I was feeling pretty good about myself at that point," he said. "I think he (Hansen) was a little bit in shock to tell you the truth. Before he knew it the first set was over."

Freshman Tsolak Gevorkian continued his torrid play at No. 5 singles with a 6-3, 6-4 humbling of David Robles. Gevorkian, who ran his singles dual record to 8-1, played with recurring stomach pains and a sore back.

"I was feeling and playing like s\*\*\*," Gevorkian said. "I won the match, but I

wasn't really surprised. I could've beaten the guy even if I was feeling worse than today."

Gevorkian added that Robles' decision to approach the net at the end may not have been a prudent one.

"The guy came to the net on the final point, which was one of the worst moves he could ever make," Gevorkian explained. "They don't know my passing shots. If they come to the net, I'll take my chances."

Junior third singles player Paul Reber posted a straight-set victory over Fred DeBeule, and junior Dave Critchley throttled Schyllander at the fourth spot, also in straight sets.

"Critchley's playing better," said Sun Devils Coach Lou Belken, whose team is now 7-2. "He's gonna come through with more and more wins."

The second and third doubles teams of Critchley and von Lindenau and Reber and Gevorkian both also registered triumphs.

"It was a rough match in that we were coming off a weekend where we had done a good job," Belken said. "There's always the concern about a letdown."

With national powers USC and UCLA next on the slate, Belken was optimistic about the prospects.

"Going into L.A. is a real opportunity for us," Belken said. "I really feel like it's a no-lose situation. I think we'll compete well and if we come out with a win, it's just gonna make us a better team."

The beard watch: Sargsian ended the drama to some extent by taking a razor to his nearly four weeks of scruff. However, he couldn't part with all of it, as a mustache and goatee remain the sole remnants.

"I like it," Sargsian scoffed. "I don't mind the small patch while I'm in college anyway."

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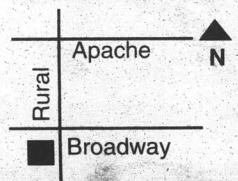
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