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'STREET SMART'

Organizations sponsor self-defense seminar in response to recent rape

By LISA CARY
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In the wake of last month's rape in Parking Structure 1, several ASU clubs and organizations are sponsoring Street Smart, a free self-defense seminar to be offered Thursday.

The seminar, open to all students, is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Palo Verde West Resource Center.

Another reason for the seminar is that March is campuswide safety and security month, said Greg German, organizer of Street Smart and director of the Associated Students of ASU's Counseling and Health Advisory Committee (CHAC).

"[Personal safety is] an issue with DPS and what's happening on campus," he said. "We felt it was a concern."

CHAC, the Safety Escort Service and the Freshman Year Experience program are sponsoring the event. Also, the Citizens Organization on Personal Safety (COPS), a Phoenix group, and ASU's Tae Kwon Do club are scheduled to do presentations.

COPS educates people in a fun and entertaining way about law enforcement and crime prevention while encouraging audience participation.

Representatives from COPS will speak for the first hour about personal safety, German said. Then the Tae Kwon Do club will do a half-hour demonstration with two members and its instructor.

"We will show basic practical self-defense," said Sam Pascarelle, president of the Tae Kwon Do Club. "We'll demonstrate good grabbing escapes and the power that can be generated by breaking boards."

He said they may call up audience volunteers to help demonstrate escaping from choke holds.

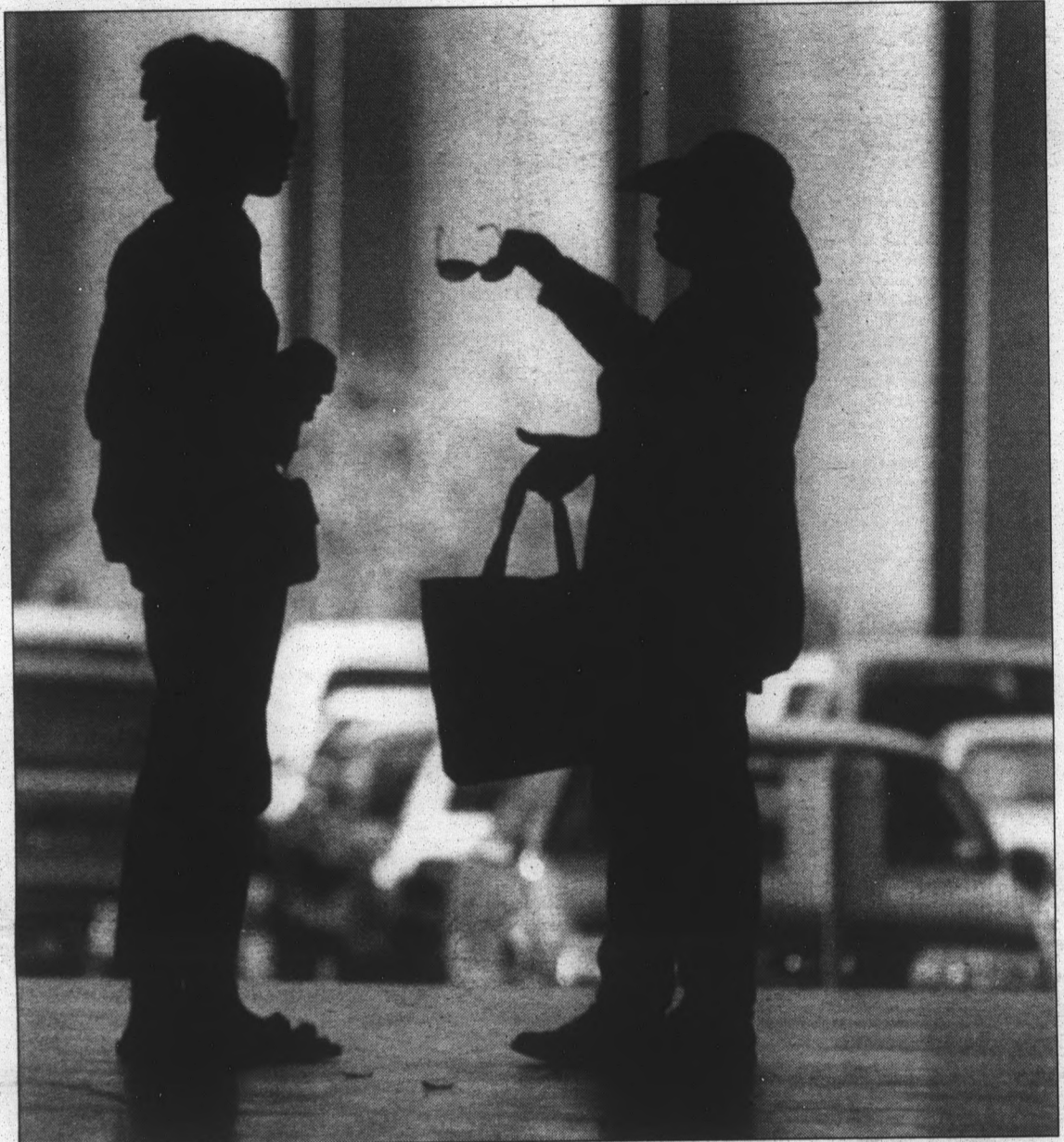
Mike Scheinfein, a Tae Kwon Do instructor, said demonstrators don't usually break bricks and blocks during presentations because of cost, but they plan to this seminar.

"Students need to realize that rocks and bricks stay still, but people move," he said. "Everyone is capable of defending themselves."

Scheinfein said he is hoping 30 to 50 people will attend so they can learn about defense.

"You have one chance, one shot. You have to make it a good one," he added.

Silhouettes



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Caterina Chalmers (left), a senior special education major, and her friend Carlinee Crith, a senior majoring in special education and ceramics, are silhouetted as they talk in the walkway at Payne Education Hall.

\$6.1 million expected for building renewals

Disabled access, safety top priorities list

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Millions of dollars and no definite plan of where to spend them. No, this is not a story about the latest lottery winner.

ASU Main is expecting about \$6.1 million for building renewal from the Legislature for fiscal year 1995-96, but the administration has not yet specified which projects will receive the money.

"We're in the process of setting priorities," said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

The Legislature appropriated about \$19.2

million in building renewal funds for ASU, UofA and NAU to the Arizona Board of Regents March 16. The board is expected to release a decision "any day" on how much money each university will receive, Sliwicki said.

ASU will not receive the funds until July 1 and the University will define projects by May or June. He said the first step is categorizing project needs for disabled accessibility, life safety, deferred maintenance and remodeling and renovations.

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DRS gets \$180,000 in updated computers

Hewlett Packard donates machines to help verbally, visually disabled

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

New computers and equipment specialized to meet the needs of students with disabilities at ASU will soon be distributed throughout the campus.

The equipment, worth about \$180,000, was donated by Hewlett-Packard. It will be circulated throughout ASU's labs and residence halls in the next few weeks.

The equipment includes 41 computers, 20 black-and-white scanners, eight color scanners and voice recognition and speech synthesis adaptations, said

Richard Jones, program coordinator for Disability Resources for Students (DRS).

Currently, the only computers DRS services for students with disabilities are located in the Matthews Center.

"The students needed computers that suited them around campus," Jones said.

Jones met with Pete Johnson, a Hewlett-Packard representative, who decided that the DRS needed updated equipment to serve disabled students.

"Basically Hewlett-Packard wants to

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World/ Nation

Japanese police reportedly find a stash of deadly bacteria during their search on the compound of a cult suspected in the recent nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

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Sports

Sophomore Heather Bowie has been one of the Sun Devils' top golfers this season collecting four first-place finishes.

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

- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "What is Eckankar?" Noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Writing Center** — Resume writing workshop, reservations required. 3:40 p.m., LL-B305.
- **Student Employment** — Summer Job Fair '95. Get your summer job early. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Check MU monitors for location. 3:15 p.m., Memorial Union.
- **Circle K International** — Come meet our newly elected officers and get involved in saving the world. Everyone is invited to attend. 12:40 p.m., MU Chrysocola, Room 206.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Free screening of "Farewell My Concubine." 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting, upcoming social and professional events will be discussed. All communication majors strongly encouraged to attend. 3-4 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free test anxiety workshop. Learn the origins of test anxiety and how to relax with stress reduction techniques. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Meeting to discuss self-defense seminar, blood drive, patient satisfaction survey and banquet. 12:45-1:30 p.m., Conference Room 1B, MU third floor.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Practice: preparation for Tucson tourney. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields; Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- **Brushstrokes** — Mandatory meeting. 9:30 p.m., Computing Commons, first floor.
- **LGBAU** — Gay and Lesbian Gastronomics; elections begin. 7:30 p.m., MU Coconino.

Buildings

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Disabilities Act, ASU will look into such issues as accessibility to Sun Devil Stadium and ramps in classroom buildings. Included among life safety projects are replacing transformers and removing asbestos problems in buildings. Deferred maintenance projects include roof replacements and elevator repairs and upgrades. Building remodeling and renovations projects would entail improving classroom buildings.

However, Sliwicki said there are limited opportunities to work on classrooms because they always are in use.

"It's hard to take them out of the system for the semester," he said. "It's a lot easier to deal with non-academic buildings."

Sliwicki said campus groups will examine each category and set preliminary priorities, and Provost Milton Glick will determine the final priorities.

ASU Main requested about \$6.9 million from the Legislature. However, because legislators approved only 90 percent of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's building renewal formula, ASU will probably receive \$6.1 million, Sliwicki said. Even so, this would be the most money the main campus has received for building renewal.

Glick said the University could accomplish more with a higher percentage of the formula, but added that the campus can only do so many renovations and renewal within one fiscal year.

"I'm very pleased with that allocation because we can do

a lot of good stuff with that," he said.

John Lee, associate director of the JLBC, said that although his staff would like to see the Legislature fund 100 percent of the formula every year, the 90 percent is a generous amount.

"Buildings get old and need repairs, but a lot of times, what we recommend and what we'd like to see does not get through the Legislature because they have revenue constraints," he said.

Sliwicki agreed.

"Obviously, we'd like the Legislature to fund the full formula, but 90 percent's a nice number," he said. "We've got a lot of needs, but I think we're going to get further this year than we have in the past."

The building renewal formula is based not on inflation but on the age of the buildings and their replacement value, Sliwicki said.

"The formula calculates a renewal amount for each building, but the age of the building is adjusted occasionally to reflect building renewal dollars that have been put back into the building," he said.

The Legislature has funded the full formula only once, in fiscal year 1987-88 for about \$4.2 million. In fiscal year 1991-92, ASU saw the lowest level of funding from the Legislature, 10 percent, or about \$545,000.

"It's (the funding) kind of been all over the place," Sliwicki said.

Computers

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make a difference," he said. "We want to help disabled students contribute to society."

Existing computers that assist students with motor, speech, vision and other disabilities are slow and in many cases useless to the students, said Terri Hedgepeth, program coordinator for the blind and visually impaired.

The computer modifications include large-print screens, vocal output, specially designed keyboards and scanners to read printed text instead of entering figures in by keyboard.

"I don't know how I would've gotten through school with out my Braille reader," said Tina Birenbaum, a junior communication major.

Besides having additional computer equipment to use, students with disabilities will soon be able to find more at various locations around campus.

The equipment will be distributed to some math and sci-

ence classes, Noble and Hayden Libraries, the Goldwater Building, Language Resource Center and scanners in Career Services, Jones said.

Hedgepeth, who is blind, said that once the new equipment is distributed, students with disabilities will be able to work alongside all other students.

"Why shouldn't they have access all over campus? They should be able to do their assignments with other students, especially when they have group projects," she said. "It has a lot to do with socialization, working together; now they can."

Hedgepeth said that the advances in computer technology are catching up for students with disabilities.

"It's like a greyhound chasing a rabbit — it's almost there but not quite at 'em yet."



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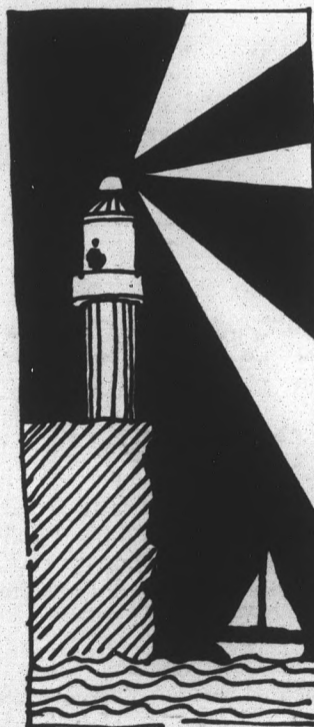
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Stash of deadly bacteria found on cult grounds

Discovery suggests cult preparing for germ warfare against Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Police were reported Tuesday to have found lethal bacteria at a doomsday religious group's compound, suggesting the sect, suspected in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, was preparing for germ warfare.

Even before the subway attack, a book published by the group dwelled on the themes of poisons, germ warfare and the subways.

Known as Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, the sect is suspected in the March 20 attack which killed 10 people and sickened about 5,000. The group has denied involvement, and no arrests have been made.

Police raiding Supreme Truth's properties have found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly can be used to produce the deadly sarin gas used in the subway attacks.

On Tuesday, news reports said police also found quantities of lethal bacteria in one of the group's compounds, suggesting the group might have been trying to prepare for germ warfare.

Police would not comment on a report in the newspaper *Mainichi* that the group was preparing for germ warfare but said they found a large amount of peptone, a kind of protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

The newspaper said authorities seized quantities of *Clostridium botulinum*, a kind of bacteria that produce botulism poisoning.

Some medical companies store the bacteria for research and development. The group owns medical facilities that include a Tokyo hospital.

Elements of a subway attack figured in a book by the group called *Catastrophe Approaches the Nation of Rising Sun*, released less than three weeks before the gassing. But in it, Supreme Truth is portrayed as a victim, not an attacker.

One chapter involves a discussion among the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, and associates, all of whom are said to have university degrees in medicine, biochemistry and architecture.

"Today, we have no other choice but fight to live. For instance, if we get poison gas sprayed on us, we have to prepare cleaners to remove the gas," Asahara tells his followers.

His group claims it has come under chemical attack from the U.S. military and others. The military denies the accusations.

Other officials quoted in the book discuss strategies for chemical weapons use.

"Chemical weapons tend to discharge very poisonous fumes the moment they are mixed," says one member, identified as a chemist. "Some chemical weapons, however,



Associated Press

Riot police move toward the facilities of the Aum Shinri Kyo sect at the foot of Mount Fuji, Japan Tuesday. Japanese police on Tuesday reportedly discovered a cache of deadly botulism bacteria, raising speculation that the sect planned to wreak germ warfare across the country.

can be kept one stage prior to the final product until the moment it will be used."

Police believe the Tokyo subway assailants might have activated the nerve gas by breaking glass containers and fleeing as the ingredients mixed and vaporized. Reports have said one assailant was hospitalized after having been overcome by fumes and that police hoped to question him soon.

The roundtable discussion quotes another Asahara aide, identified as a bacteria and genetic specialist, as discussing bacterial weapons.

The Tokyo subway also comes up for discussion — but as a shelter in case of biological, chemical and nuclear warfare, not as a target for attack.

In Russia, meanwhile, a court suspended the activities of the Supreme Truth's Moscow branch and authorized officials to seize its property and bank accounts. Judge Irina Vorobyova said the court would ask the Justice Ministry to

expand the order to all branches of the group in Russia.

One reason behind the ruling was sect leader Asahara's reported appeal to his followers to commit suicide, the judge said. The group also faces possible criminal and civil charges of fraud and depriving young people of their rights.

The daily newspaper *Izvestia* on Tuesday condemned Oleg Lobov, leader of President Boris Yeltsin's Security Council, for having encouraged the sect's activities in Russia.

In 1992, Lobov met with Asahara in Japan and invited him to Russia. Lobov also won Yeltsin's authorization to set up a "Russian-Japanese University" in a Moscow mansion that served as the group's Moscow headquarters, the newspaper said.

"After that, all doors in Russia were flung wide open to Aum Shinri Kyo," *Izvestia* reported. "It's quite possible the sect leaders the Japanese police are searching for are now hiding somewhere in Russia."

Bosnian Serb leader threatens to attack U.N. 'safe area'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leader threatened Tuesday to attack a U.N. "safe area" in northeast Bosnia in retaliation for a government army offensive that is driving Serb forces from the area.

The U.N. peacekeeping force, meanwhile, sent confusing signals about its policy for calling in NATO air strikes to protect the so-called safe zones from Serb attacks.

The peacekeepers' commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, flew to Zagreb, Croatia, to seek "clear guidance" from his superiors on when to request air strikes, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said.

In May 1993, the United Nations declared six towns and their immediate surroundings to be "safe areas," to protect their predominantly Muslim populations from Serb attacks.

But although the United Nations is authorized to call in NATO warplanes against forces that attack those areas, Serb forces have repeatedly shelled them. The protected zones include Tuzla, Gorazde, Srebrenica, Zepa, Bihaq and Sarajevo.

In recent days, Bosnian Serbs have shelled several towns, including the eastern enclave of Gorazde, in apparent retaliation for battlefield successes by the government army.

One of the Bosnian government's two main offensives is taking place in the Majevisa mountains near Tuzla, which the government has used as a staging area for its attacks on the Serbs.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Tuesday this means Tuzla "is no longer a protected area."

"We have every legitimate right to strike back and chase the enemy as far as Tuzla, even into Tuzla if necessary," he told a newspaper in the Serb-held northern city of Banja Luka.

The industrial city of Tuzla, with a population of roughly 200,000, is the second-largest government-held city.

Long-distance companies battle local carriers over access rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in battle to take customers from each other, rivals AT&T and MCI are bedmates in another fight — taking on local telephone companies. Long-distance charges could go down as a result.

AT&T and MCI, along with several hundred other long-distance companies, want the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday to lower fees they pay local phone companies. The decision will affect 92 percent of all telephone customers, said the FCC's top telephone regulator Kathleen Wallman.

The local companies share of long-distance charges — \$20 billion to \$22 billion a year by FCC estimate — are passed on to long-distance customers.

"If these prices go down, your long-distance telephone calls go down," said

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

For every \$1 of long-distance revenue, 45 cents goes to local phone companies — about half of one's long-distance bill — to maintain the switches and the network used to route long-distance calls.

The local companies, which include all seven regional Bell companies, wanted to charge long-distance companies more than they now do. But at a minimum they want the FCC to preserve the current fees, known as access charges.

The FCC's action is likely to result in lowering the charges, said attorneys famil-

iar with the proceedings who asked not to be identified.

Hundt said the FCC is trying to arrive at a fair access charge. "Fair prices would be lower than they are today — hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

BellSouth says that since 1991 access charges have dropped a total of \$5 billion.

But local phone companies insist long-distance companies

are not sharing their savings with customers.

"That's false," said Jim Lewis, MCI's senior vice president of regulatory affairs.

**If [access rates] go down,
your long-distance telephone
[charges] go down.**

— FCC Chairman Reed Hundt

Wallman said long-distance companies have been passing reductions in access charges to their customers.

While other long-distance companies are not required to do so, AT&T, with 60 percent of the market, has to pass a proportionate share of access charge reductions to their customers under FCC regulations, FCC attorneys said.

Long-distance companies and consumer groups contend that long-distance customers are still being grossly overcharged because the FCC didn't use the right numbers when it adopted a price cap formula four years ago.

"We believe consumers' long-distance services are being overcharged \$6.5 million a day," said Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel of the Consumer Federation of America.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Money for nothing

"Funding? You don't need no stinking funding."

So might one best paraphrase the Arizona Legislature's relationship with ASU.

Each year, as the legislatures chuckle over university requests and pare them down, we see just how much respect there is for public education in this state.

And the latest one-two punch is particularly annoying.

The first was the killing of funding for ASU East and a new main-campus classroom building, about two weeks ago.

Granted, the legislature may graciously allow ASU to release a bond issue (i.e., go into debt), but the fact is that — despite the fact that both the new building and the branch campus renovations are needed — the Legislature doesn't particularly give a damn.

Sure, it's nice to have a spiffy Research I university in the neighborhood. Good n' prestigious, and it makes it look like ASU actually has some culture and education.

Nor will anyone turn down the added money the campus brings in to the local community. (Just how many business can you name that are at least in part supported by ASU's 43,000 students and the thousands of faculty and staff?)

Heck, let's not even pay attention to things like, oh, the fact that the Super Bowl can come to the Valley only because ASU has Sun Devil Stadium.

After all, it's only public education. It's not important, like bringing a baseball franchise to the Valley or something. ASU just doesn't rank particularly high in the annals of the Legislature.

Faculty, staff and student employees were reminded of this when the Legislature further refused a request by ASU to increase salaries by 5 percent; a gracious 2-percent raise has been allotted, but University officials claim this is not enough to redress inequities of ASU salaries.

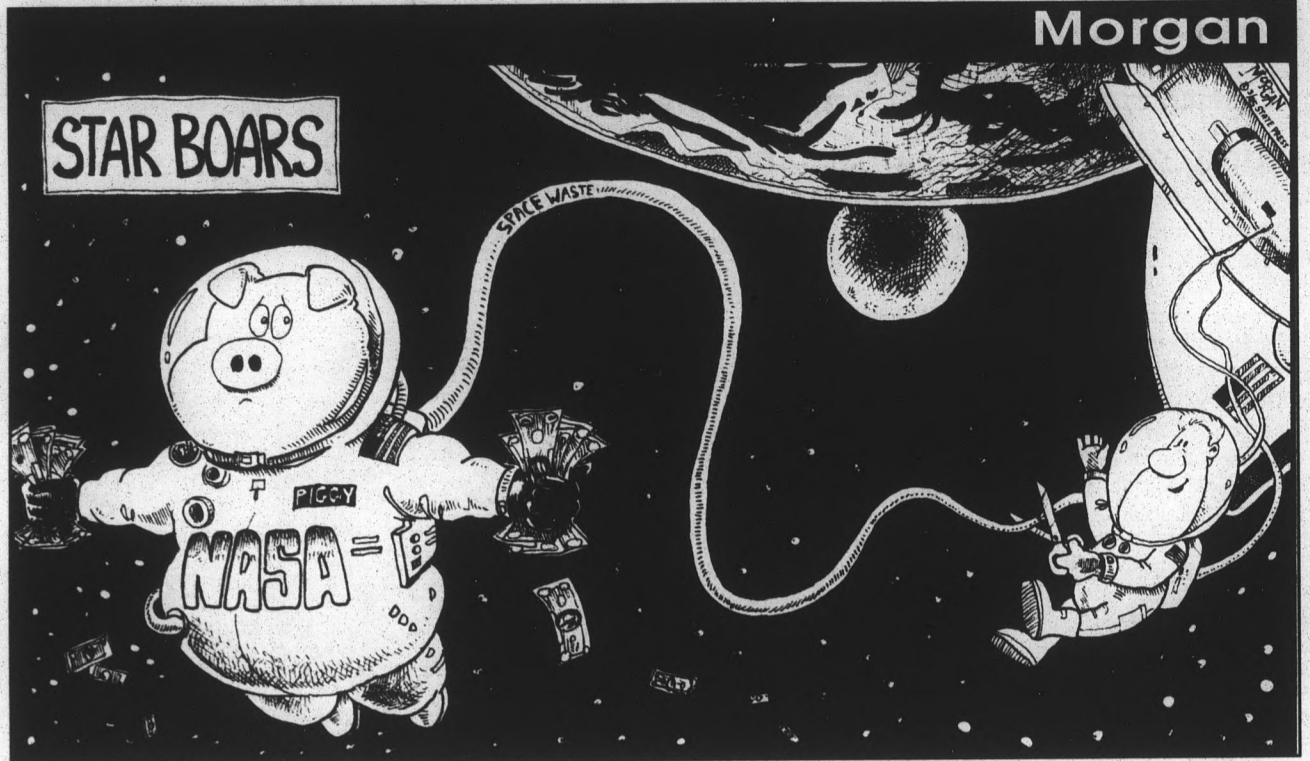
Now let's not dwell on the fact that this effectively sabotages the future of ASU by driving away its talented, lower-tiered staff.

Ignore the fact that ASU employees are being fiscally undercut by the Legislature, where the words "market value" are met with blank stares of incomprehension.

We could go on and on. It doesn't matter; if the State Legislature will tell Lattie Coor to stick his funding requests in his ear, it's not likely that they'll listen to a college newspaper.

But it remains true that, unless the Legislature proves far, far more willing to fund ASU, we'll all suffer; just as the University has uplifted the town, county and state, it's fall will bring them down.

But apparently, elected officials don't look that far ahead.



Wounded Knee should be preserved, respected, not exploited

I was surfing through the Internet the other day and ran across a very interesting item. It appears that the United States is at it once again. They have now decided that they want the land where the Wounded Knee Massacre took place. A bill (S.382) has been introduced to make Wounded Knee into a "National Park."

Before I go into what this bill says, let me refresh your memory on what took place. Big Foot's band of Minneconjou Lakota were forcibly marched to Wounded Knee, South Dakota because of the white man's fear of the Ghost Dance. On Dec. 29, 1890, the men and youths were separated from the women and children. While this was going on, a medicine man began to chant. Soon, the other men joined in and began singing their death song. A shot was fired (no one knows who initiated it) and the cavalry responded with a hail of bullets. Most of the men and youths, who had been huddled in a close semi-circle, were killed immediately. The captain then ordered a hotchkiss (early machine gun) fired on the women and children. Over 300 Indians were killed, and some of the women and children were hunted down and killed over three miles from where the original shooting had started (O'Brian, 1989).

I had a copy of the bill sent to me and I examined it. I was absolutely amazed at what I read.

Basically, what the bill boils down to is that the government will take the land (this includes all "mineral rights, water rights, easements, permanent structures, and fixtures") and "hold it in trust" for the Oglala and Cheyenne River nations. I think we all know what that means, don't we, folks? They want to make the grounds a National Park, which translates into more tourists in a place where they are

not wanted in the first place and more money for the U.S. government at the Indians' expense. I think that many of the residents of this reservation feel that there are already too many tourists running around.

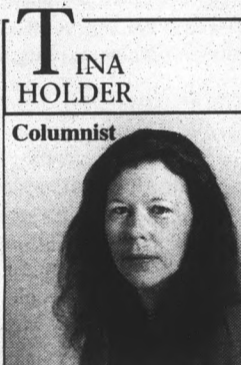
Now, it says that the Lakota would run the culture center, but they will be trained by the National Park Service. I guess this means that the government doesn't think that the Lakota know how to run a Lakota cultural center. It also states that the tribal councils have "no authority to plan and design the monuments ..." What monuments?! Why do they need to put up "monuments?" They didn't even have the decency to bury these people when they massacred them, now they want to put up "monuments!" Oh, I'm sorry, they did bury them — several days later and in a mass grave!

There are a lot of "mights" and "maybes" in this bill, which really makes me wonder just what the government is up to this time. I wonder why all of a sudden they are so interested in this land. The one-eighth of Pine Ridge that was already signed over to the National Park service by Dick Wilson is now a desolate, useless piece of land because of uranium mining. What are they going to do to this land?

I think you get the idea of what this bill is proposing. Senator Daschle said that this "... would promote a greater understanding of the events associated with the Wounded Knee tragedy ... and an appreciation of Indian culture, heritage, and history ..."

I think that it is just another way to get our land. There were 30 men who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for their part in this massacre. This medal is given for bravery — it takes a brave man to open fire with a machine gun on unarmed men, women and children. Senator, if you want to help the government show its "understanding" of these events, then take away those medals!

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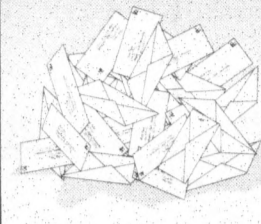
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In his venomous diatribe attacking Greg Louganis, Barry Kelley demonstrates little more than his own bigotry and ignorance of issues related to AIDS.

Contrary to Kelley's assertion, it was well known in 1988 that HIV is not transmitted casually and is readily killed by the chlorine in pools. Thus, Louganis' HIV status was nobody's business but his own — a point with which the International Olympic Committee concurs. The slight risk to the doctor who stitched Greg's wound would have been non-existent had the doctor followed proper medical practice and worn protective gloves for the procedure.

Kelley resorts to the typical right-wing rhetoric on AIDS that separates a group of "innocents" like Arthur Ashe from the "guilty" like Louganis who, presumably, deserve their fate. But those who embrace this line of reasoning should then also brand as "guilty" others, who, by their actions, undergo suffering. For example, those who fly in airplanes take a known risk and so should not be considered innocent victims when they happen to be on a plane that crashes. Or, what about the millions who risk death in an earthquake just to pursue the "California lifestyle?" Should the victims of last year's L.A. quake be any less deserving of compassion because of their choosing to live in an earthquake zone? No, of course not. It's only AIDS where this reasoning is applied, leading one to suspect the motives of those who spout this drivel.

Louganis is most definitely a hero — not because he has AIDS but because of the openness with which he is now confronting it. In that respect, he is like many others living with this cruel disease who must bravely cope, not only with the physical illness itself, but also with the ignorance and blind prejudice of Kelley and his ilk.

Ian W. Sorenson
Research Scientist
Department of Chemistry

Barry R. Kelley, are you trying to be offensive or just ignorant?

Your column concerning Greg Louganis clearly demonstrates both. I have read your columns for a long time and have found them to be enlightening and written by a clearly educated person. However, this current article concerning Louganis breeds ignorance, creates stereotypes and attaches a negative stigma to people with AIDS.

It is this ignorance that has created the idea that AIDS is a gay disease and has made it the number one killer among women and children. It is this ignorance that stigmatized AIDS as a gay disease, that made the government suppress research funds and again has made AIDS the number one killer of adolescents, who are still under the impression they cannot contract it.

It is hard to believe that so shortly after AIDS Awareness week here at ASU and with all the information available, we still see this blatant ignorance, denial and self righteousness running abundant. Articles such as this reach even further, with the damage they create by adding to discrimination and intolerance, not only against gays and lesbians but Black, Latino, Asian and other minority Americans. Because articles like this give a misguided rationalization for discrimination and homophobia.

You would only be fooling yourselves to think heterosexuals never have unprotected sex, which according to your article, you lead people to believe is true. Your article also points out that the only people who can demand such respect when contracting this deadly disease are major sports heroes.

Magic Johnson clearly contracted AIDS through unprotected sex, as did Louganis. However, Johnson is looked at as a hero and has support only because of the mere fact that he is heterosexual; and, with the double standard that is applied to men, it makes the way Johnson contracted AIDS more socially acceptable.

We could sit around all year long and point fingers and try to dictate morality to people, but it is not our place, nor has it been effective in the prevention of AIDS. The question we should ask ourselves is: should we let our society continue to discriminate against the unfortunate ailments that affect our entire society both heterosexual and homosexual? Let us keep in mind AIDS doesn't discriminate. The question I have for you, Barry, is this: if Johnson were not such an incredible sport figure and he was just an ordinary Black American, would he too deserve to die? Or do only white, heterosexual Christian males have the right to live?

Robert Gillis
Junior
Communication

Greg Louganis' moral belly flop

Now that Greg Louganis has been elevated to the status of hero, I assume it is only a matter of time before he is nominated for the Nobel Prize. Barry Kelley's column condemning Greg Louganis was angering me. After I read it the second time, I felt pity for Kelley. I wondered what it would be like to live with such hate and misinformation. Kelley supports the reasoning of Bill Buckley: "tattoo everyone infected (with HIV) on the left arm and the left buttocks. Since high risk groups were intravenous drug users and homosexuals, this would be a warning sign to potential partners."

Kelley opens a can of worms implying that how you treat someone with HIV should depend on how they got infected. If they were infected as Arthur Ashe was (blood transfusion), or Magic Johnson (heterosexual sex), it's OK. But anyone who got infected through male-male sex should be treated with, as Kelley says, "contempt." We can learn a lot from emergency room personnel. If they used Kelley's line of reasoning, people who are overweight or with a high cholesterol level would be turned away from treatment in the middle of a heart attack. Blaming the victim is a vicious and senseless line of thought. The point is that people who are sick, with any fatal illness, need compassion, not contempt. Greg Louganis has acknowledged that he made a mistake having unprotected sex. But does anyone deserve to die for that?

Kelley is also misinformed about the risk of HIV infection from a pool. Seven years ago, we certainly did know that chlorine in the pool would kill the virus. Since 1985, we have known the exact modes of transmission (vaginal fluids, semen and blood), and we have known how to destroy the virus. Billions of dollars of research, in countries all over the world, have documented how this virus is spread. The good news is that we all can protect ourselves. HIV is not an easy virus to catch. I would encourage anyone who is interested to call the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) to get more information.

I would also challenge Kelley to learn more about the virus. How about meeting people who are infected or volunteering to help those living with AIDS? Have you ever seen the AIDS Quilt? Or watched *And the Band Played On* or *Philadelphia*? If, after learning more about the virus, you still feel the same way, please keep it to yourself. People living with AIDS have enough to deal with without your contempt. There is so much that needs to be done. Your time would be better spent thinking of positive solutions, rather than hateful dialogue.

Mary Kramer
Ph.D. Student
Exercise/Wellness Education

Yes, all people have their faults which may cause people to view them differently. Greg Louganis had his, and I'm sure somewhere down the line, Ashe had his, too. The thing is, it's easy for people to feel sympathetic toward Ashe because he accidentally got HIV and was a heterosexual. I ask you Kelley, if Louganis was heterosexual and acquired HIV through sex with a woman, would your sympathies change? Or better yet — what if he was heterosexual, got HIV accidentally like Ashe, and competed for ASU? The way people live affects our opinions toward them. It is easy to succumb to the stereotypical view of HIV in the 80s being that nasty little saying that it was the "gay plague," and consequently putting down Louganis as being homosexual.

I'm not condemning your views for using Louganis as a contrast to Ashe — both are great athletes. Both deserve admiration for their athletic achievements regardless of their outside lives. The Olympic games do not discriminate between race, sex, creed, ideas, sexual preference or any other reason. The sole purpose is to bring together all people of the world for the purpose of humanity. Put yourself in Louganis' shoes for a moment. You train your life for the one shot at the Olympic dream and you know that if you reveal something as threatening as HIV, your dream will be thrown away like yesterday's garbage. Let alone reveal your homosexuality — the views and feelings toward homosexuals weren't as widely accepted then as they are now.

As for the fear of another athlete contracting HIV from the blood left in the pool by Louganis: 1) yes, chlorine would have killed the virus; 2) The ratio of blood to water would have been great — whatever small amount of blood in an Olympic-sized diving pool filled to capacity; and 3) To get HIV from an open wound, you yourself would have to have an open wound and rub them together for a few minutes to stand a chance at getting HIV.

Grasp this final thought. You're dumb. I'm dumb. Louganis and Ashe are dumb. We're all dumb because you know things that everyone else doesn't and we all know things that you don't know. Therefore, Louganis can never be as great as Ashe, and Ashe can never be as great as Louganis. I guess it's hard to relate to Louganis because you and I are heterosexual and don't have HIV and he knows exactly how it feels.

Marc Demelo
Freshman
Undeclared

abstinence, was the use of a condom. Mr. Louganis chose neither.

While it has become fashionable in certain circles to blame Ronald Reagan or the Vatican for the spread of AIDS and for homosexuals to heckle John Cardinal O'Connor during Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Louganis has no scapegoat. He is now bearing the consequences for his actions and the partners he chose.

Louganis' actions were not motivated by some altruism to cure the world's overpopulation quandary. He succumbed to his own narcissism and nihilism.

This sort of self-obsession is what feeds HIV. The communities at highest risk of infection have placed sexual privacy above public health.

Ten years ago, Bill Buckley suggested that the way to control the virus is to tattoo everyone infected on the left arm and

buttocks. Since high-risk groups were intravenous drug users and homosexuals, this would be a warning sign to potential partners.

I have listened to Barry Kelley's inane cultural commentary long enough. His latest diatribe would be humorous if it weren't so frighteningly rife with his ideologically charged and, in my opinion, moronic logic.

Has Kelley ever thought about diseases apart from HIV and AIDS in terms of allocating sympathy? He dishes out empathy for the ailing based on a continuum of perceived "guilt" which is grounded in homophobia, among other things. I wonder if he can see past his own ignorance for a moment to consider this: In his own words he says, Arthur Ashe contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and therefore "if anybody had a right to feel anger and spite, certainly it was he." It is especially ironic that while he lauds Ashe for his "intellectual talent" at outsmarting adversaries on and off the court (he mentions "bigotry and racism" as off-court adversaries) he simultaneously undermines his praise by engaging in covert forms of both aforementioned adversaries through a series of ideologically charged value judgments.

Further, you assert that measures such as tattooing the left arm and buttocks of IV drug users and homosexuals may be "politically unpalatable" solutions. I agree. However, you go on to say that such measures may actually have spared Louganis from his implicitly deserved fate, since his deficient morals didn't. Are you suggesting that, in fact, tattoos, arm bands, etc. are actually measures worthy of consideration? Implicitly your stance represents at least three skewed conclusions: appropriation of sympathy is justifiable in the face of so-called "moral belly flops," homosexuals are social deviants in need of "saving," and unless they change, they're getting their just desserts.

Have you ever known anybody with cancer? Did you ask them if they smoked? Ate red meat? Used saccharin? Or used any other known carcinogens before you extended them your sympathy? Somehow I doubt it. If I grasp your logic, you frame AIDS in the following way: Ryan White, a sexually inactive hemophiliac, evokes the most sympathy from your icy heart. Next in line for compassion would be that "giant among men" Ashe, a sexually active, monogamous, heterosexual male. Following Ashe, Magic Johnson, a promiscuous, yet self-proclaimed heterosexual is only slightly above the most morally repugnant of the bunch, Louganis, who in your words should be treated with the "contempt" he deserves.

I point to these issues not because I think I can exert any influence over Kelley's opinions. That would be naive. Rather, I raise them in order to bring attention to the covert ways in which bigotry and homophobia manifest in society.

Shannon Steigerwald
Senior
Liberal Arts

Once again, the hypocrisy and ignorance of the *State Press* writers is evident. Just as I took offense to the "AIDS, Red Ribbon" cartoon during AIDS Awareness Week last month, I am equally disturbed about the Greg Louganis cartoon.

AIDS is not a death sentence to rid the bad people of the world, otherwise children and other national treasures (like Arthur Ashe and Ryan White) would not be stricken down with a disease that produces such a horrific death. Or does Barry Kelley think AIDS was only meant for a particular sect of our society who are becoming too "out" there? Sex should be a way to express love for another person, not a game of Russian roulette.

Unfortunately, anyone who has sex today is susceptible to the disease called AIDS. The statistics state one in every 250 ASU students has HIV. I find it very hard to believe that Kelley and most of this college body has not had sex, probably without a condom! Louganis obviously had unprotected sex and got HIV, but so did a lot of people. I could write a whole page of talented and young men who died from AIDS because they had sex. Those people should not be singled out because of their sexual preference and be condemned, but be acknowledged for their accomplishments in their short lives.

Laura Hill
Senior
Economics

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male employee reported that someone damaged the exit sign and a men's bathroom stall in Palo Verde West.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 2.
- A female student reported that someone made harassing phone calls to her room on campus.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license, suspended registration and reckless driving on Mill Avenue.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 1100 S. Mill Ave.
- A male student reported that someone smashed the front driver's side window of his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A male student was contacted at Best Hall where it was reported that he was using his girlfriend's calling card without her permission.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole \$70 from a Pepsi machine located on the northeast side of the Technology Center.
 - Two men not affiliated with ASU, along with a female juvenile, were contacted at Engineering A-Wing where they were reported hanging around the soda machines. They were advised of trespassing and left the area.
 - A female student reported that someone stole her front bicycle tire from Palo Verde Main.
 - Five bicycles were reported stolen.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**
- A 24-year-old man was arrested after he and a friend stole a bathtub and shower unit from a construction site.
 - A 25-year-old man was arrested for felony theft after he took several items belonging to another person, who was doing work for the suspect's father and left the items in the

- man's garage. The man admitted to taking the items and giving them to a friend in Apache Junction.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested after he used a black marker to write on several sign posts in Hayden Memorial Park at 100 E. Third St.
- A 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Fat Tuesday's at 680 S. Mill Ave. after he threw a punch at a friend. As he was leaving, he threw a plastic cup backward over his head and it struck a bouncer standing near the door. While being arrested, he became verbally abusive.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested for assault after he struck his wife in the eye. He then struggled with officers as they attempted to arrest him. Mace was used to detain him.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting in the parking lot of Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave. after he took five bottles of alcohol and left the store without paying. Employees tried to detain him, but he fled and dropped the bottles, which were later recovered.

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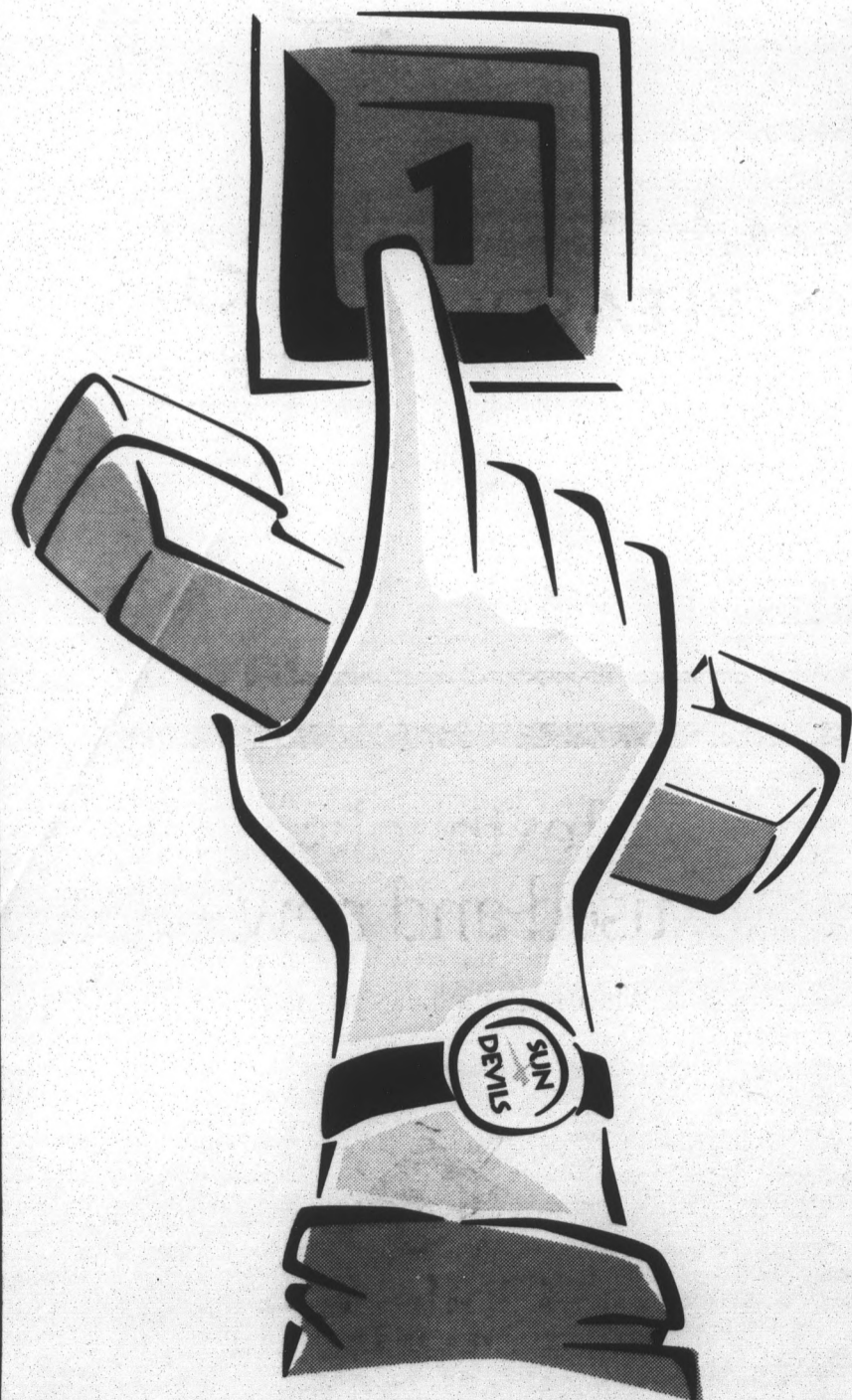
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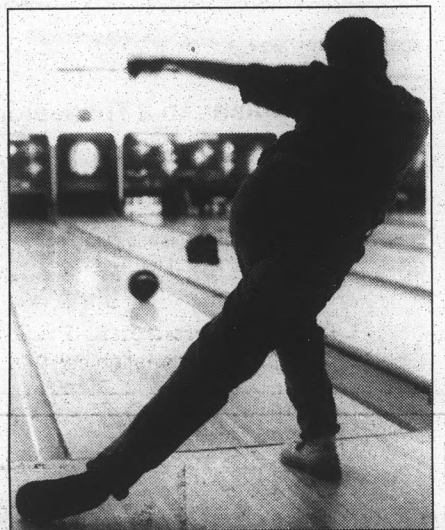
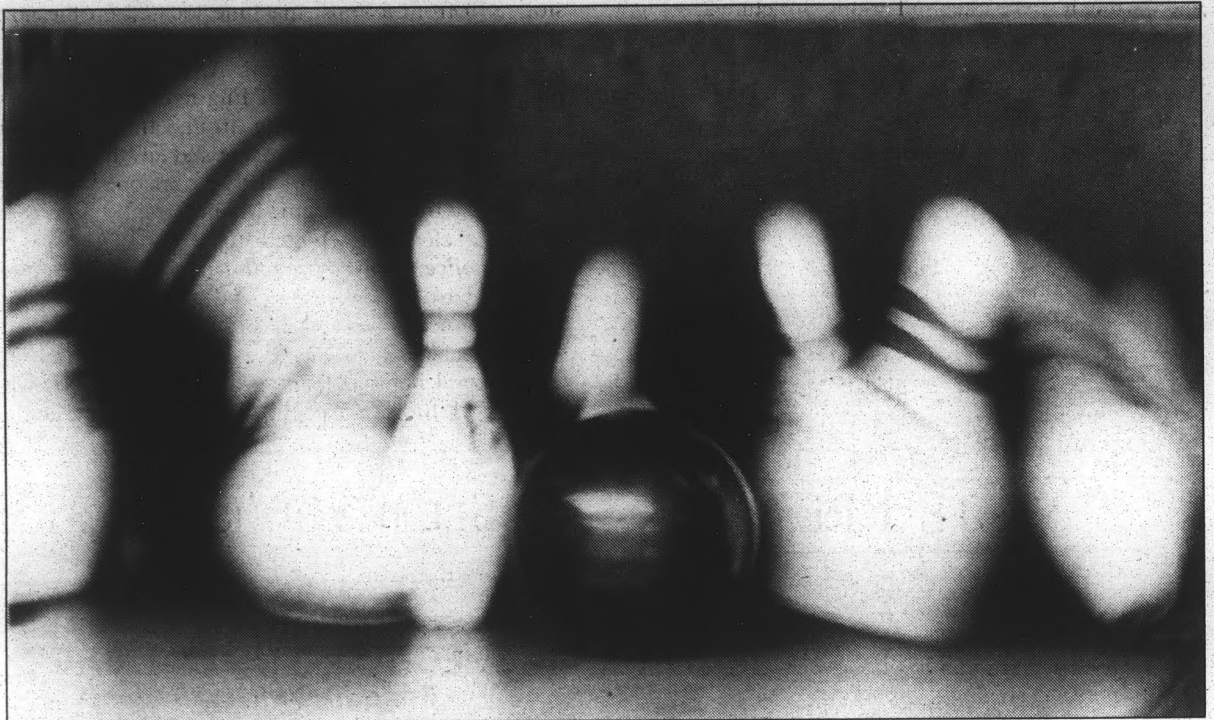
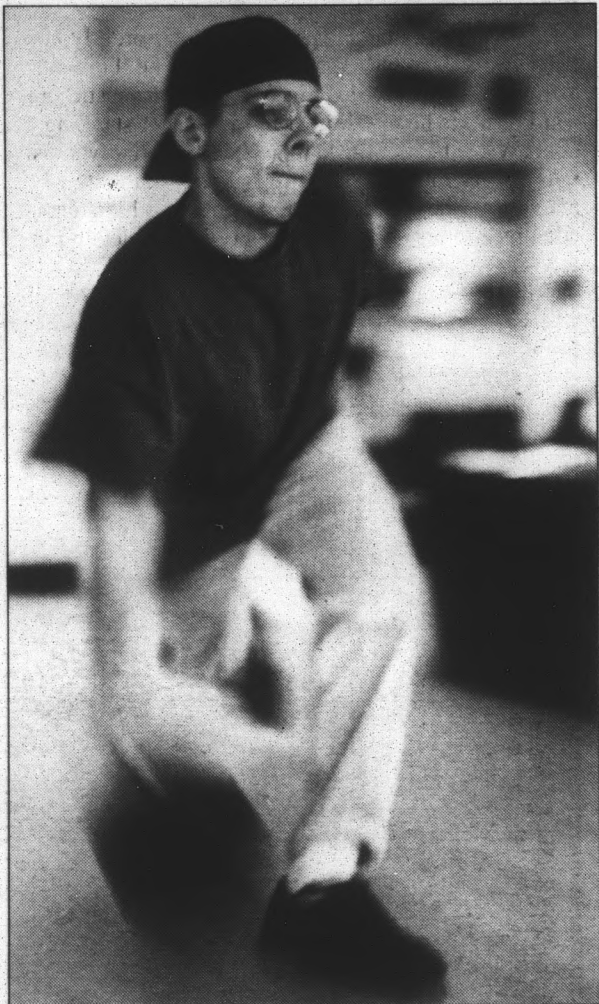
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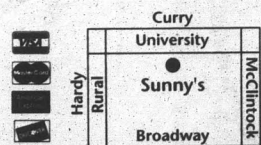
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But the dream appears over. The couple issued a statement Tuesday saying they had agreed to a legal separation after 21 months of marriage.

"We remain close and in great support of one another," the couple said.

Roberts' publicist Nancy Seltzer refused to disclose any details about the split.

"Big surprise," commented psychologist Dr. Joyce

Brothers. "The surprise is that it lasted as long as it did."

Roberts, 27, and Lovett, 37, were married in a small church ceremony in Marion, Ind., after a whirlwind romance. The wedding was a hush-hush affair put together in just two days while Roberts was on a break from filming John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief*. It was the first marriage for both.

The actress had met the country singer with the Eraserhead hairdo while filming Robert Altman's 1992 movie *The Player*.

The couple have long been fodder for supermarket tabloids, which suggested that all was not well in the relationship. There were photographs of Lovett with other women and Roberts with other men.

Brothers said she hoped men wouldn't see the breakup

as an excuse to stop approaching beautiful women.

"Don't give up," the psychologist said. "So many men are afraid of beautiful women they never ask them. All a man has to do is focus and ask. They will be surprised how many women will react to them."

Before the marriage, Roberts was linked romantically to several of her former leading men, including Liam Neeson and Kiefer Sutherland. She had planned to marry Sutherland in an elaborate wedding on a Hollywood soundstage in 1991 but canceled just hours before the ceremony. She took off a few days later with actor Jason Patric.

Roberts was nominated for an Academy Award in 1990 for her starring role in *Pretty Woman*. She was also nominated as best supporting actress in 1989 for *Steel Magnolias*.

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Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizonans like to gamble, but most don't think gaming should be legalized, according to a new poll.

The statewide poll, released Tuesday by ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and KAET television, also found little support among Arizona residents for affirmative action programs.

Three out of four of the 375 registered voters surveyed said they were opposed to programs that give minorities preferential treatment when applying for jobs or school. Fewer than two in five said they

support such programs.

The gaming poll found that 73 percent of Arizona residents had bought a lottery ticket, visited an Indian casino or played the horses at Turf Paradise in the past year.

PHOENIX (AP) — Some of the 17 landowners whose downtown property sits on the site of the city's planned baseball stadium say their land is worth more than the \$9.1 million being offered by the Maricopa County Stadium District.

As much as \$17.5 million may have been budgeted to purchase the land, according to an internal district financial document obtained by *The Phoenix Gazette*.

The newspaper said Tuesday that it got

the document from a source close to the dealings between the district and the city's major-league expansion franchise, the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Landowners have received or soon will receive their offers from the district and will have 14 days to accept them.

If the offers are rejected, the Stadium District would begin condemnation proceedings, post a bond and move to obtain an order of immediate possession from Maricopa County Superior Court.

The team and Stadium District hope for a fall groundbreaking on the 22.84-acre site, on which a 47,000-seat, retractable-roof stadium will be built. The Diamondbacks' first season will be in 1998.

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who is managing general partner of the Diamondbacks, said the \$17.5 million figure "is outdated and irrelevant."

PHOENIX (AP) — Legislation intended to shield Tucson's air base from the federal budget ax soared through a House panel Tuesday.

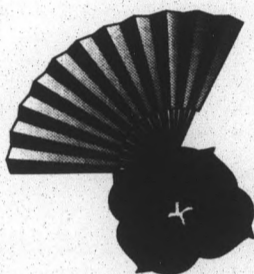
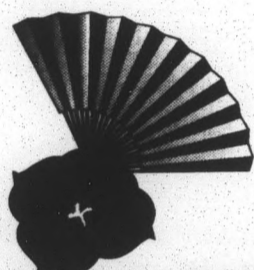
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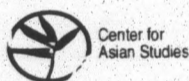
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2 religious scholars to debate Jesus as Jewish Messiah

BY PATTY KING
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Is Jesus the Jewish Messiah?

Two prominent religious scholars will debate the issue at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in ASU's Neeb Hall. The debate is organized by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is free to the public.

"One of the crux issues in two of the primary faiths of the world involves this very question," said Guy Chadwick, the event's coordinator. "It's the point at which Christianity and traditional Judaism are both joined and divided.

"Christianity maintains the statement that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah. Most traditional Judaism disagrees with the statement that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah."

J. Immanuel Schochet, a rabbi and professor of philosophy at Humber College in Toronto, Canada, and Michael Brown, a biblical and Semitic scholar from Gaithersville, Md., will face off on the issue.

Schochet is an authority on Jewish philosophy and mysticism, and a worldwide lecturer on Jewish thought, ethics and social issues. Brown, who has a Ph.D. in near-eastern languages and literatures from New York University, has spoken throughout the world on "repentance and revival to Israel, the church and the nations."

Chadwick said the two men will also address the question "Can a Jew accept Jesus as the Messiah and remain Jewish?" as well as other issues, such as the deity of Jesus.

Scott Volk, an administrator of Calvary Church of the Valley, said that Brown will be speaking in support of the issue.

"Dr. Brown would definitely say that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah," he said. "I think he would be able to prove from the Jewish scriptures that Jesus is the fulfillment of every messianic prophecy."

Chadwick said that Brown also believes that a person can accept Jesus as the Messiah and still be a Jew.

"Jesus doesn't come with a message that countermands or detracts from the Old Testament at all," he said. "If indeed, Jesus is the Jewish Messiah, then that is accepting the fulfillment of the Old Testament, or Tenach, and in no way detracts from being Jewish."

Schochet said in a telephone interview that he does not believe in Jesus as the Jewish Messiah.

"He simply does not live up to any of the criteria that the Bible speaks of the Messiah — who he is and what he's supposed to do," he said. "The Messiah is supposed to bring back all the exiles from all the world back to the Holy Land, restore the Jewish commonwealth of old, and usher

in universal peace and harmony between all mankind. Obviously, this has not happened for the past 2,000 years."

Schochet said that he does not believe someone can accept Jesus as the Jewish Messiah and still be a Jew.

"That's like being a square circle," he said. "It denies what it says in the New Testament. In the New Testament it says that those who still follow the law are cursed. So, you can't tell me that somebody believes in the New Testament and at the same time still follows the Old Testament. That's impossible."

He added that the purpose of the debate is not for one group to force its ideas on another group.

"We should respect one another for what we are and not try to proselytize one another," he said. "If we stop proselytizing one another, we get closer. If we try to proselytize one another, then each one is really saying, 'I am the one and only truth,' and that is going to widen the gap. That has been the root of all the anti-Semitism and the persecution for the last 2,000 years."

Volk said he expects a big turnout.

"Neeb Hall, I think, holds 500," he said. "We're expecting it to be full."

Arizona legislators vote in mandatory auto insurance law

PHOENIX (AP) — State lawmakers have decided not to let Arizona's mandatory auto insurance law expire and to spare insurance companies from having to submit rate increases to state regulators.

The indefinite extension of the mandatory insurance law passed the Senate 18-11 Tuesday, minutes after it had squeaked through the House without a vote to spare. Gov. Fife Symington was expected to sign the bill, possibly as early as today.

Without the legislation, the state law that requires all motorists to carry liability insurance would expire on June 30. With it, the law would remain on the books indefinitely.

The legislation also would create an eight-member House-Senate study committee to consider alternatives to mandatory insurance. The committee is to report its findings to the Legislature by the end of the year.

Democrats and conservative Republicans teamed up to make the vote close in the House.

Rep. Lori Daniels, R-Chandler, put it over the top when she changed her vote from "no" to "yes," giving the bill exactly the 31 votes required for passage.

"I hate mandatory insurance. I honestly don't believe it works," said Daniels, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. She said she voted for the extension because the state has nothing else in place to ensure that drivers are responsible for their actions.

Both the House and Senate rejected

attempts to amend the bill to give the state Department of Insurance authority it doesn't currently have to regulate insurance rates.

"I call this a fairness issue," said Rep. Paul Newman, D-Bisbee, who sponsored the rate regulation amendment in the House. "If we are going to require our citizens to buy this product, then we ought to ensure they get a fair deal."

But House Banking and Insurance Committee Chairwoman Sue Grace, R-Phoenix, argued against the amendment. She said insurance rates are dictated by such factors as fraud, auto theft, traffic density and litigation, none of which can be controlled by regulators.

"You can't assure people you're going to get lower rates with regulation," she said.

Several Democrats who voted against the bill said they actually like mandatory insurance and would have voted for it had the rate-regulation amendment been adopted.

"I know, because I have talked to them, that my constituents who want mandatory insurance also want some sort of rate regulation," Newman said.

There also were unsuccessful attempts in each chamber to limit the extension to two years. Supporters said extending the law indefinitely takes away any incentive the Legislature might have to reconsider the issue or to look for an alternative to mandatory insurance.

Three Democrats and 15 Republicans voted for the extension in the Senate, while seven Democrats and four Republicans voted against it. In the House, all 31 "yes" votes were Republicans, while 19 Democrats and seven Republicans voted against it.

Rep. Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, was one of the Republicans who fought the bill. Grosco wanted the Legislature to consider an alternative that would have done away

with mandatory liability insurance but would have required motorists to insure themselves against uninsured drivers.

He called the extension irresponsible and said mandatory liability insurance "protects assets that for some people don't even exist."

"If we get our hands out of the market and stop regulating it, the best products would come forward and rates would go down," Grosco said.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Even hardcore John Wayne fans had a hard time swallowing the \$5 million pricetag on a mansion he lived in but didn't own.

Then the Duke's widow, Pilar Wayne, knocked \$3.6 million off the \$5 million price of the 7,000-square-foot estate and bingo — after seven years on the market. **SOLD!**

The buyer is Janet Ford, president of Santa Ana-based ACM, a company specializing in environmental maintenance. Ford said she planned to close escrow Tuesday.

"The house just has a very comfortable feel," Ford said.

The mansion is the last residence Wayne lived in before he died of cancer in 1979.

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Stipe knows a thing or two about music but not, it seems, about college hoops.

The lead singer for R.E.M. faxed his picks for the NCAA Final Four to *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* sports columnist Mark Bradley, who invites readers to predict the semi-finalists in college's most prestigious basketball tournament each March. Stipe, who's in Switzerland with the rest of the rock group

while drummer Bill Berry recovers from brain surgery, was 0-for-4 in his picks, published in Tuesday's editions of the *Journal-Constitution*.

His choices for the semifinals — Arizona, UT-Chattanooga, St. Peter's and Mount St. Mary's — didn't even make it past the first round.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alicia Silverstone, the glamorous MTV icon-turned-actress, looks in the mirror and sees ugly.

The 18-year-old Silverstone, who starred in three Aerosmith videos, talks about her self-image in the March 31 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*.

"When I look in the mirror, sometimes it's very sad, because I feel like this ugly, fat blimp, you know?" she says. "And then I have to go be this beautiful girl."

Silverstone, who's turned down a spot on *Beverly Hills 90210*, says she wants to make her mark in the movies. She has already starred in two minor films — *The Crush* and *Hideaway*.

"There's no reason to get locked into a television show when you might be able to do a movie with somebody like Al

Pacino," Silverstone said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Louganis dedicated his best-selling autobiography to Ryan White and now he'll be guest of honor at two fund-raisers for the foundation named for the teenager who died of AIDS.

The Olympic diving gold medalist will visit Indianapolis on April 14 for a \$40-per-person reception for the Ryan White Foundation.

Later, he'll sign copies of his book, *Breaking the Surface*, at a mall with White's mother, Jeanne White-Ginder. Waldenbooks will donate a portion of the proceeds to the foundation.

Louganis, who disclosed last month that he has AIDS, befriended Ryan before the teen died of the disease in 1990 at age 18.

"It's heartening to know that at such an important time in Greg's life he has not forgotten Ryan," Judy Burnett, executive director of the Ryan White Foundation, said in statement Monday.

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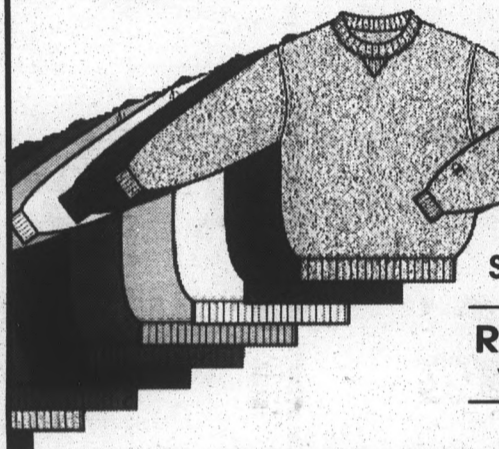
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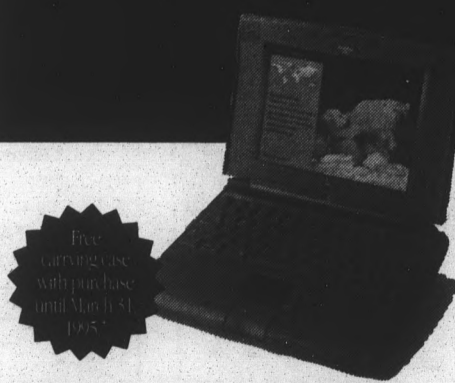
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Democrats, Republicans lock horns on early primary issue

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The bill to move Arizona's presidential primary to Feb. 27 is a \$2.5 million beauty contest that should not be paid for by Arizona taxpayers, some Democratic legislators are saying.

Rep. Kathi Foster, D-Phoenix, said it would be unfair for taxpayers to pick up the tab for a primary that will exclude Democratic voters and "elect nobody to anything."

"I am offering an amendment on the floor to eliminate the whole process of presidential primary because it only shows preferences," she said.

The Arizona Legislature passed a law in 1992 allowing Arizona to have a "preferential" presidential primary conducted in regular election format on whatever date the earliest national presidential primary is held, according to Doug Cole, director of communications for Gov. Fife Symington.

"The Legislature is not trying to create a new law. They are attempting to make the law that was put in place in 1992 cheaper to implement and contain a definite date," Cole said.

In addition to the earlier date, Republicans want to change the format of the primaries. The new format would cost half the normal \$5 million, but would have fewer polling sites.

"Regular election format is expensive and unnecessary since this is only a preferential presidential primary," Cole said. "The Legislature also wants to set a definite date for the Arizona primary instead of it depending on another state's date."

Rep. Paul Newman, D-Southeastern Arizona, said the Federal Justice Department probably will not allow the early primary because it will violate voting discrimination laws.

"Since the Democratic National Party will not allow a primary before the first Tuesday in March, approximately 900,000 voters will be excluded from the primary," he said. "Democrats traditionally have a high volume of minority votes and this will shut those people out."

The bill passed in the States Rights and Mandates Committee in the House and will go to the floor of the House this week.

A presidential primary election does not elect anyone to office or decide what candidate will receive the party's nomination for president. Delegates picked by the national party attend the national convention and vote for the candidate who won their state.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said moving the primary date up by two weeks is basically an economic tool.

"It will attract presidential candidates who will come to Arizona and spend their money on television and radio ads, hotels, restaurants, etc."

If the bill is passed, Arizona's primary would move to Feb. 27, one week after the New Hampshire primary and two weeks before "Super Tuesday," a day in which several



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states hold primary elections.

Gardner said that everyone is for the idea, but that a Democratic National Committee policy does not allow any Democratic primaries before the first Tuesday in March. He added that it has been a source of debate and causing partisanship on an issue that should not be divided down party lines.

"In my opinion it is a state issue and we need to send the message that any national party can not dictate Arizona policy."

However, the National Democratic Party is not dictating to anyone, Newman said.

"It is just because Senator John McCain and Governor

Symington want Phil Gramm to win; that is who is doing the dictating."

Cole said that statement does not hold water and is part of a Democratic campaign of misinformation.

"The Democrats are only being excluded because their national committee is refusing to grant them a waiver," he said. "They have granted a waiver in the past and can do it again."

"The ball is in their national party's court and if they want to deny their members a presidential preference primary, the blame lies with the Democratic National Committee."

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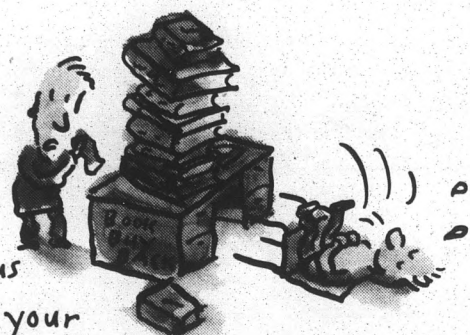
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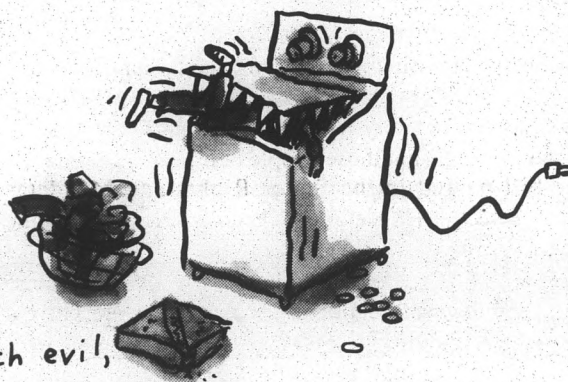
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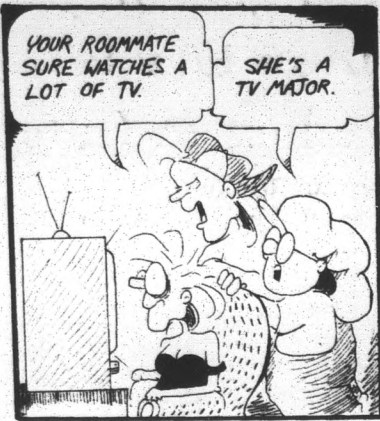
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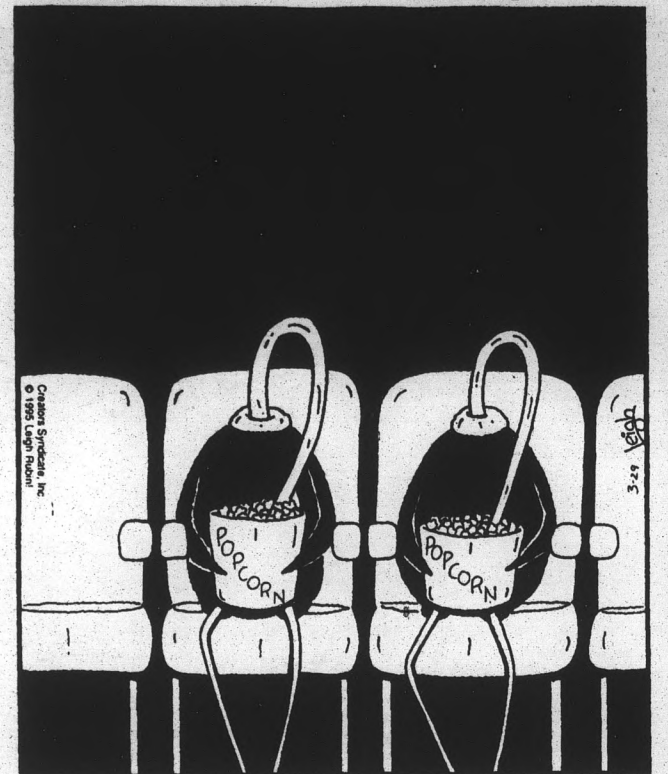
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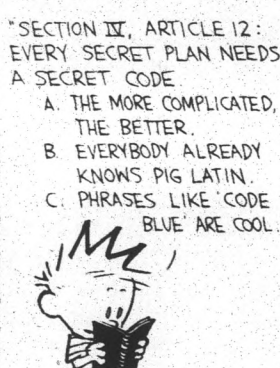
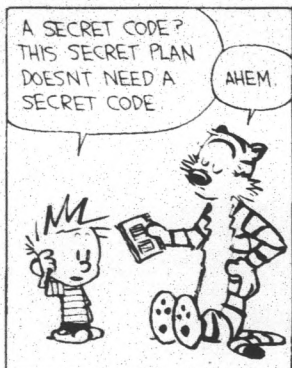
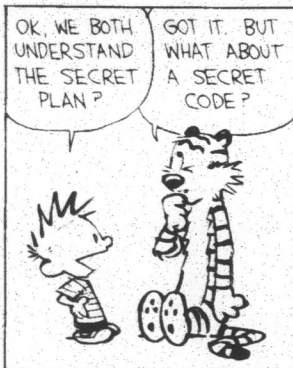
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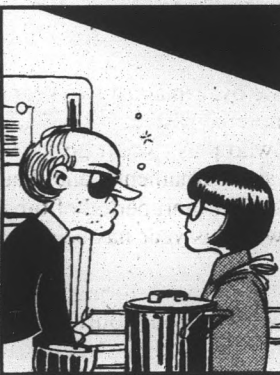
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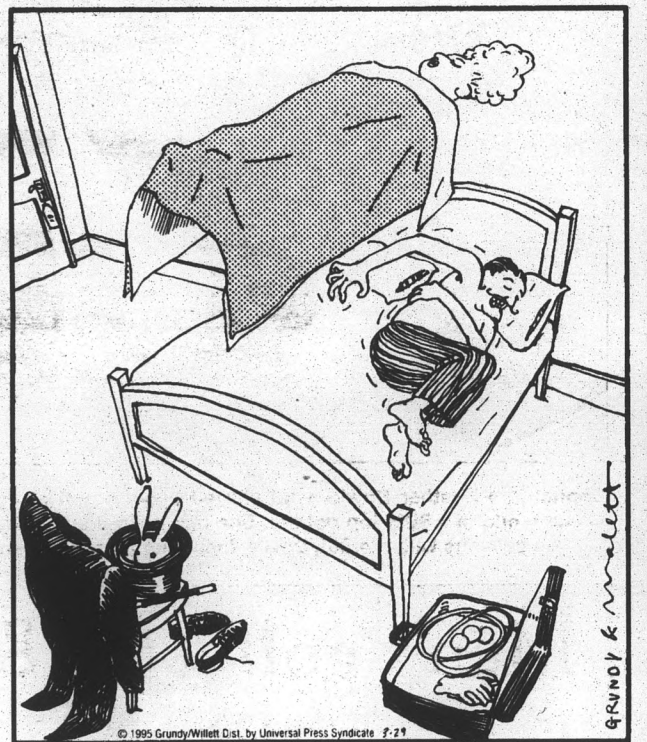
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Practice makes perfect for ASU's Bowie



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Sophomore Heather Bowie, who started playing golf at age 10, has quickly become one of ASU's top golfers. She has posted six tournament victories in her two seasons with the Sun Devils, including four this year.

Sophomore golfer possesses 6 titles in brief collegiate career

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

It wouldn't be a surprise to anyone to know that Heather Bowie grew up on a golf course and started hitting golf balls at the age of 10.

"My house was right on a golf course, and my friends and I used to walk over to the course and hit range balls," Bowie said. "It was definitely convenient."

Bowie, a sophomore economics major from Edmond, Okla., is a member of the ASU women's golf team.

Along with living on a golf course, Bowie's father also played golf, which according to Bowie helped to influence her.

"My parents always encouraged golf over other sports, and I always wanted to do it," Bowie said. "They always provided support by taking me to all the tournaments."

Bowie began playing golf in sixth grade, and although her high school did not have a girls' team, she said she still played at the national level in high school.

In high school, Bowie won seven national tournaments between the ages of 16 and 17. She also played in high school team championships and qualified as an individual, winning the title her sophomore, junior and senior years.

Bowie came to ASU for the weather, the practice facilities and the competitiveness of the team.

"I knew I could win a national championship here, and this is what separates ASU from the rest of the schools," she said.

This is only Bowie's second year to compete for the Sun Devils, and she has already finished first in individual competition at six tournaments.

"My goal is to break the ASU record of career wins of nine before I leave," Bowie said.

Women's coach Linda Vollstedt has seen a lot of improvement in Bowie over that last two years.

"I've seen a lot more consistency this season, and she's a very smart person who plays smart golf," Vollstedt said. "She's already won six tournaments, and that's more than anyone ever won in such a short period of time."

According to Bowie, this year has been very successful for her.

"I'm very happy with my performance and I've had a great year, since I've won four tournaments," she said. "And we still have four tournaments left."

Bowie said the whole team is very encouraging of one

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Moll gets only win in Devils' 5-1 loss to Cats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fifth-ranked UofA women's tennis team shocked eighth-ranked ASU 5-1 at Tucson's Robson Tennis Center Tuesday.

Sophomore transfer Anna Moll prevented a Wildcat whitewash when she overcame a 5-2 deficit in the third set of her match with Betsy Miring off to grab the lone Sun Devil point at sixth singles 1-6, 7-6, 7-5. It was Moll's 11th consecutive victory.



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ASU fell to 11-5 overall and 4-5 in the Pac-10 and the Wildcats improved to 14-3 and 5-2, tying their record for Pac-10 wins in a season. In a surprising twist, Sun Devil senior No. 1 Kori Davidson was beaten by 21-year-old freshman Vicky Maes 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Twenty-five-year old Wildcat Eva Maria Schurhoff stopped Joelle Schad 6-4, 6-4 at second singles and Stephanie Sammaritano outlasted Sun Devil frosh Reka Cseresnyes 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3.

ASU senior No. 4 player Kara Schertzer was thwarted by Angela Bernal 6-1, 6-2 and Melody Falco handled freshman Stephanie Lansdorp 6-3, 6-3 at No. 5.

The doubles contests were not played.

Men's golf finishes 8th at tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's golf team finished eighth at the Cleveland Golf Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament Tuesday in Westlake Village, Calif.

The Sun Devils carded a three-round team total of 907 to finish 17 strokes back of first-place Stanford.

ASU was led by senior Todd Demsey. Demsey finished in a five-way tie for second with a three-round score of 219. Pepperdine's Mike Walton finished atop the heap with a 216.

Senior Larry Barber was the Sun Devils' next highest finisher. Barber's score of 223 was good enough to tie him with Stanford's Casey Martin for 13th place.

ASU's other finishers were sophomore Scott Johnson, who tied for 21st place with a 226; sophomore Oscar Palacio, who finished tied for 70th place with a 241 and senior Chris Ferguson, who finished tied for 76th place with a 251.

The Sun Devils now have a couple of weeks off before hosting the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 14-16.

3-game ASU-Cal series postponed again Bears win 1st of twin bill 7-3, darkness cancels 2nd game

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

It's going to take over a month, but the three-game series between the ASU and California baseball teams that began on March 12 in Berkeley will finally conclude on April 13 in Tempe.

The series was originally halted in the second inning of the second game on March 13 because of rain in California. The series was supposed to continue and conclude Tuesday in Berkeley with a doubleheader.

California won the first game of the double dip, 7-3. California's Gavin Brown was three for four in the game, with a double, home run and two RBIs. Alex Franklin earned the win, while Kaipio Spenser suffered his second loss in as many days.

It looked like the Sun Devils were going to get swept when they found themselves trailing 10-2 to the Golden Bears after five innings of the second game. However, led by senior Randy Betten and freshmen Dan McKinley and Mikel Moreno, ASU stormed back to score one in the sixth, five in the seventh and two in the ninth to knot the game at 10-10.

It was at this point that the series had to be stopped — again. This time it was called because of darkness due to the fact that California does not have lights for its stadium. The game will continue in the bottom of the ninth inning when California comes to Packard Stadium (the one with lights) for a three-game series on April 13.

ASU (24-9 overall, 6-5 Six-Pac) was in danger of being swept for the first time this year until it mounted the eight-run comeback. ASU returns home after finishing a shortened five-game road trip which saw the Sun Devils finish 1-3.

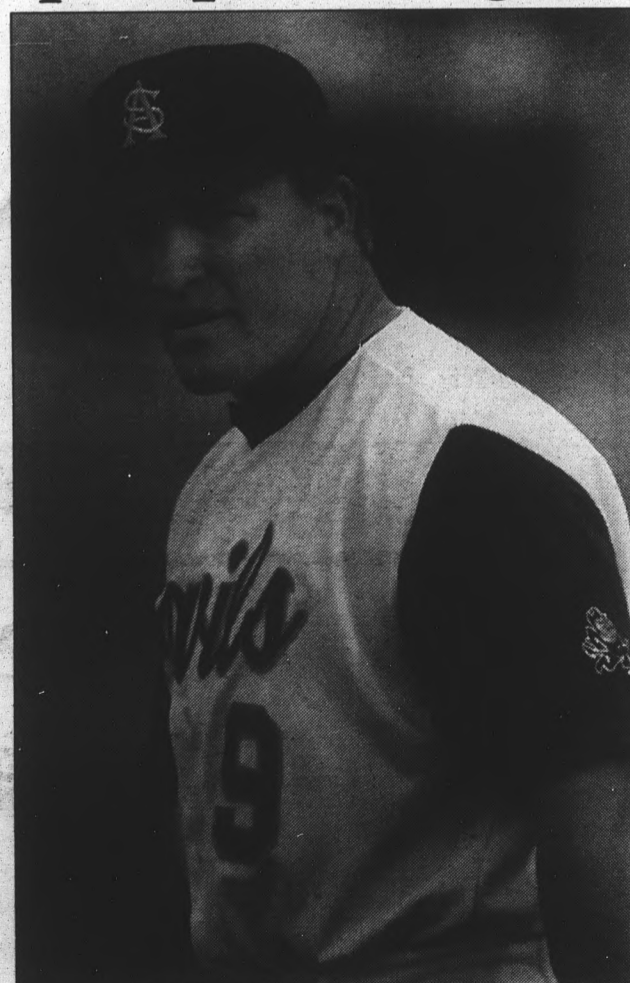
"It showed a lot for us to come back, but we're still not playing good baseball right now," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said.

Betten's two-run single in the top of the ninth tied the score at 10-10. The second baseman finished the day with three hits and three RBIs.

The freshman duo of McKinley and Moreno went seven for nine on the day with two doubles and a triple. Moreno was a perfect five for five.

"They did a great job," Murphy said. "They're playing well for freshman."

ASU returns home this Friday to battle UCLA in a three-game series beginning Friday at 7 p.m. The Sun Devils own a 23-3 mark at Packard, while they're only 1-4 away from the friendly confines.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Pat Murphy's sixth-ranked ASU baseball team lost 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader with California Tuesday in Berkeley. The second game was suspended because of darkness in the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied 10-10.

Jordan scores 55 in Chicago's 113-111 win



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan dunks the ball as New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing looks on at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday. Jordan scored 55 points in the Bulls' 113-111 victory.

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget that stuff about Michael Jordan needing eight or nine games to be what he once was: The past is now.

Jordan scored 55 points Tuesday night in Chicago's 113-111 victory, the highest point total in the NBA this season and the most against New York in the current Madison Square Garden, a place where Jordan has tortured the Knicks plenty of times in years past.

In an atmosphere as hyped as a playoff game, the two teams currently slotted to meet each other in the first round went down to the last seconds. Jordan scored his 54th and 55th points on a 12-footer with 25.8 seconds to play, giving the Bulls a 111-109 lead.

After John Starks tied the game with two free throws, Jordan, facing a double-team, threaded a pass to Bill Wennington under the basket. Wennington dunked, and Chicago had the lead with 3.1 seconds left.

After a timeout, Starks fell down at midcourt after taking the inbounds pass with Jordan guarding him. He was called for a backcourt violation that cost the Knicks their last chance.

In his fifth game back from retirement, Jordan was magnificent, hitting 21 of 37 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws in 39 minutes. Raining jumpers over the head of Starks, Jordan started off hot and stayed that way until the fourth quarter, when he scored 6 points after starting the period 0-for-4.

Despite Jordan's 35-point, 14-for-19 first half, the Bulls didn't take their first lead until the 1:47 mark of the third quarter, when Jordan hit two free throws. In the fourth quarter, Jordan's supporting cast finally started supporting him, building a 99-90 lead after Steve Kerr, Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong hit 3-pointers.

The Knicks came back to tie it on a fast-break layup by Starks with 1:14 left. But Jordan then got his first assist of the game on a pass to Pippen for an 18-footer, and after Patrick Ewing tied it again with two free throws, Jordan dribbled around with Starks glued to him, but still hit the 12-footer.

Ewing finished with 36 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, in a game in which both teams shot better than 50 percent.

For the Bulls, Pippen added 18 and Armstrong 16. Three Bulls — Toni Kukoc, Will Perdue and Luc Longley — fouled out.

In each of his previous four games back, Jordan had started off slow. Not this time.

He scored 10 of the Bulls' first 14 points. And after the Knicks scored eight straight points to take a five-point lead, Jordan hit a 16-footer, a 19-footer, then pulled up from a jumper from behind the 3-point line, capping a 9-of-11 first quarter that was the reason the Bulls shot 75 percent.

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Jazz rock Phoenix to tune of 111-102 victory

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek wants the Phoenix Suns to know it's just business.

Good thing. If it was personal, Utah's shooting guard might have lit up his former teammates Michael Jordan-style.

"I just go out there and play the game and if I score a lot, fine," Hornacek said Tuesday night after scoring 31 to lead the Jazz past the Suns 111-102. "I mean, it's not fine if you lose, and I obviously want to win. But I don't go out there and think about the trade to Philadelphia and say, 'I'm going to score more points.'"

Hornacek got his last two points on free throws after fourth-quarter technical fouls against Charles Barkley, the player the Suns acquired in June 1992 by trading Hornacek and two other starters to the 76ers.

Barkley, who hit just 7 of 23 shots and had 18 points and six rebounds, got both technicals with 3:02 left.

Hornacek's free throws made it 100-92, and Adam Keefe, whom Barkley had fouled going for the rebound of a missed free throw, added two more.

"I feel bad for these other guys," said Barkley, who had

led Phoenix in scoring 14 straight games and rebounding 13 of the 14. "I let them down tonight. It's very frustrating when I play horrible."

It was only the Jazz's second victory in the last 18 trips to Phoenix, but it sent the Suns to their third straight loss for the first time all season.

Phoenix is 3-6 in its last nine games and 1-4 in the last five home games.

Karl Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds for the Jazz, and John Stockton had 22 points and 12 assists.

Dan Majerle led the Suns with 20 points and Kevin Johnson scored 19.

Although the Suns shot 39 percent in a 99-97 loss to Houston on Friday and 36 percent against the Jazz, coach Paul Westphal said he didn't see a trend.

"We have three of the best offensive players in the league who were all off on the same night," Westphal said.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan also low-keyed the way his team shut off the Suns.

"This game was not one in which the defense was some-

thing to fall in love with, but fortunately we made the plays at the end," Sloan said.

The Jazz led 21-17 after one quarter and 48-45 after two and held the Suns at bay throughout the second half.

The best Phoenix could do was a 52-52 tie on A.C. Green's layup with 8:38 left in the third period. Hornacek hit 10 free throws and a buzzer-beating layup in the third quarter to give Utah an 80-74 cushion going into the fourth quarter.

Stockton made a 3-pointer which lifted the Jazz to a 66-59 lead midway through the third quarter, and he snuffed out a Phoenix rally early in the fourth with a driving layup, a three-point play and an assist to Malone for a basket which opened an 87-76 lead with 8:31 remaining.

Barkley missed 11 of his first 15 shots and had only 13 points after three quarters.

Phoenix got away early, but Hornacek brought the Jazz from behind with three straight long-range jumpers in a 1:17 span of the first period. His third, a 16-footer, put Utah ahead 14-12 with 3:42 left.



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another, and senior teammate Wendy Ward has been a major influence.

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Bowie feels the team is capable of winning three more national titles while she's here.

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Although she missed the cut by three strokes, Bowie said it was a good experience.

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ΑΔΠ ALPHAS- Diamond Days are finally here! Get Psyched and know your stuff! Π▼ - The Deltas

ΑΦ NEW members get excited for Initiation. We're so proud of all of you!

ALYSE- DOT get excited for formal! Σ▼ Your Mom.

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CONGRATULATIONS NEW ΣΑΤ E-Board: Charity, Mara, Katy, Amy, Stefanie, Jessica, Lisa, Margaret, Laura, and Kim! You guys are awesome!

DU GOLFERS- Good luck at ΑΦ Open! Love, Amy.

DY NICK and Pete get ready to dominate ΑΦ Golf! Love your coach, Danielle

FREE PIZZA? You betcha! Enter the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook's Photo Contest and win a free Domino's pizza a week for a year. Hurry! Contest ends April 14th!

GAO PLEDGES- You did a great job on the picnic. Keep up the good work. ♥ the Actives

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers.

PERSONALS

JETON - Thank God for ΑΦ Golf! I hope this year is as good as last! Happy 1 year! Love, Amy.

KΔX-THANX 4 the Friendship Award! We had lotsa fun at the picnic! ♥ ΓΑΩ

ΑX-WILL dominate ΑΦ Golf ♥ your coaches Sara & Tammy!

QUARTERS BEERS at Ozzies! Every Friday 5-7 p.m. How many quarters do you have?

EX- BUNTZ, Breeding, McCarty, and Hobbs get excited for ΑΦ Golf!! T-time is at 8:30 so make sure you boys get lots of rest hahaha! Love your coaches, Jen, Kim and Tricia.

ΣΑΤ LAURA - Happy Birthday! ♥ Your Sisters.

SPRING '95 Graduates! The deadline to apply for Spring 95 graduation is Friday, March 31. Do it today!

ΣΣΣ JEN H.- You did a great job on Rack 'em Up! All your hard work paid off! We love you! Σ▼ -Your Sisters.

ΣΣΣ NEW members-Congrats on passing the National Exam! Get ready for initiation! ♥-your Sisters

ΩΔΦ- THANX 2 everyone who came to the picnic. We had a great time! ♥ ΓΑΩ

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You begin the day in a bit of a slump. However, by day's end, you fully recover and get all your tasks done. The evening is best spent quietly.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Gadding about and visiting friends appeals to you. Be sure to get chores out of the way first. A colleague helps you, enabling you to have an early day.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Make it a point to be punctual for all appointments. For some reason, you aren't as motivated as you could be. Others notice your malaise and seek to help.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're quite the playful lion, but you should be careful when choosing your words. You know you're just teasing, but other aren't so sure. Exercise sensitivity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You feel as though you're walking on eggshells around a certain family member. Feel free to express your feelings. The relative is more receptive than you think.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A glance at your appointment calendar tells you you've forgotten an important date. Make amends with the injured party as soon as possible.
SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You're shocked at what a friend tells you about another friend. Be wary of the story, since it's exaggerated. Remember, someone's good name is at stake.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You spend a significant amount of time puzzling over a dilemma. Although you don't see it yet, the answer is within reach. Try to be patient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You are uncomfortable in the limelight. However, you deserve the acclaim and should revel in it. Your shyness is perceived as false modesty by some.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You gain fresh insights into a certain work situation. While you could be surprised at what you learn, you are more than able to deal with the news.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You should try to end your day early so you can catch up on some needed rest. If not, you could face the coming weekend feeling below par.
YOU BORN TODAY are a fighter and never admit defeat. You want to be first in everything, sometimes ignoring the rights and feeling of others. Often, you start things and leave them for others to finish, because you easily become bored and impatient to move on to new challenges. You excel in military life, but must be a leader and not just a follower.
Birthdate of: Eileen Heckart, actress; Jennifer Capriati, tennis player; Marina Sirtis, actress.
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