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Smith: Meeting answers some questions

Getting same-gender officer in rape cases should be 'automatic'

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU student who came forward this week with the story of her rape last month has met with the lead investigator of her case, saying some of her questions now have been answered.

Smith, a 26-year-old graduate student, was raped Feb. 21 in Parking Structure 1. Her meeting with Sgt. Kay Gojkovich comes after Smith told broadcast and print media that ASU Department of Public Safety officials have been insensitive to her and her case.

All this exposure could have possibly been avoided

had ASU police been more responsive to her, Smith said Thursday.

"I think if it (the meeting) had been done five weeks ago, it would have made a lot of difference," Smith said, adding that Gojkovich provided information that Smith has been seeking for a while.

"I think that had she been called in the first place, it would have been very different for me. It probably wouldn't have been as traumatic and possibly I would have been able to avoid all of this publicity," she said.

As the investigation by DPS got underway, Smith said that investigators were cooperative, friendly and helpful. However, prior to her meeting with Gojkovich Tuesday, Smith said that she had not had any contact with an officer since the Wednesday before spring break, claiming that ASU DPS officials weren't return-

ing her phone calls or providing her with information.

Smith also complained that DPS does not provide a same-sex officers to assist a victim of a sexual assault unless one is requested, something she said should be "automatic."

"That night (of the rape), I did not demand a female officer," she said. "I was told one was coming, so I didn't feel the need to demand one. I shouldn't have had to. That should have been standard policy. And that's what I'm trying to convince them of."

Smith said she returned to her Wednesday night class this week for the first time. She said her class attendance has been sporadic, but that she's attempting to return to all of her classes.

After repeated phone calls, Gojkovich could not be reached for comment.

Plan to reduce car travel meets with difficulty

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Sixty-four percent of faculty and staff drive to campus alone, coming in just above the University's goal of 60 percent, according to a travel reduction survey.

The University's 6-year-old travel reduction program has met with difficulty in convincing employees to carpool or use mass transit, said Karen McNeil, the TRP coordinator.

"To reduce travel takes a level of commitment," she said. "I think that out in the West, people have this open and free mentality. They want to be free to drive their cars."

The results of the survey, conducted by ASU's TRP this month, now go to Maricopa County's travel reduction program for analysis. When the University gets the results back, it will formulate a new plan within five weeks to decrease single-occupant travel to campus, McNeil said.

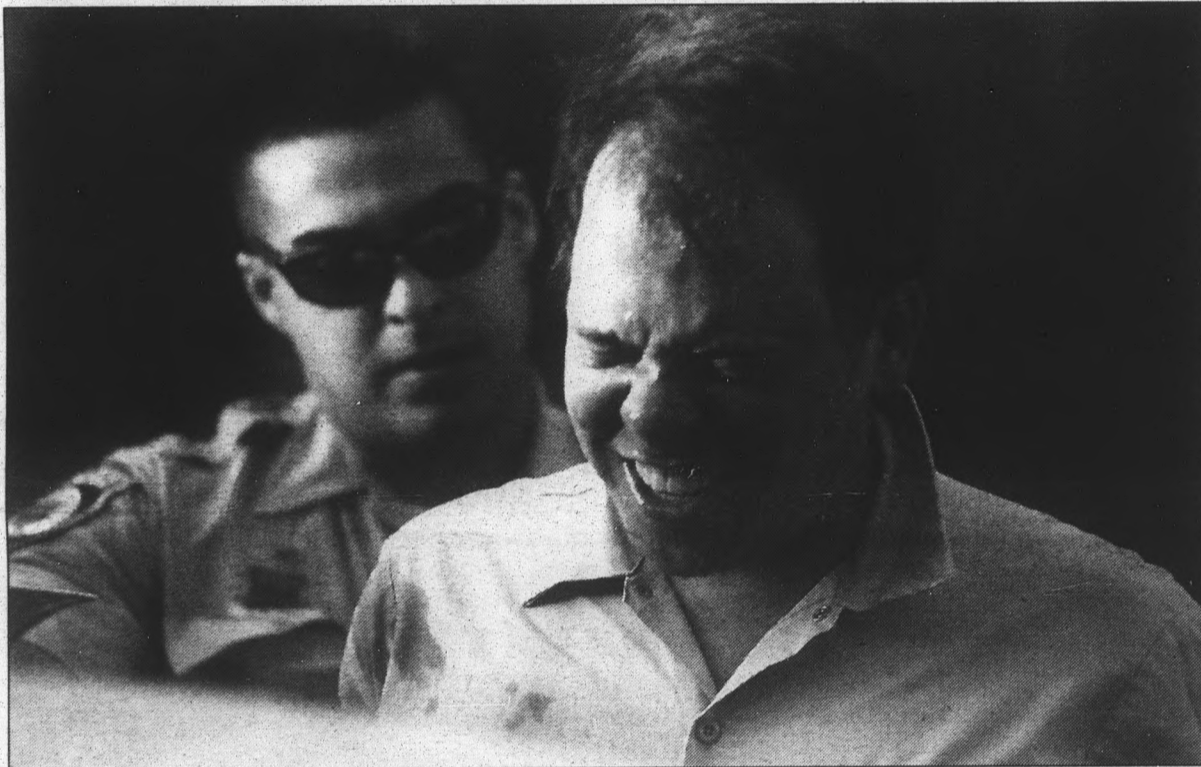
ASU has been required to offer a travel reduction program since 1989, when Maricopa County required those who employ more than 100 people to coordinate travel reduction programs.

The county requires employers with these programs to attempt to reduce employee travel by 10 percent annually. To achieve this, program coordinators must survey employees and provide travel reduction plans. If employers don't make a good-faith effort, they face fines of \$300 per day.

If and when ASU reduces its 64 percent single-vehicle rate to

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Spritzed with spice



John W. Magnin, an employee of ASU Facilities Management, grimaces in pain after being hit with pepper spray foam from ASU police, who used it to apprehend him after he allegedly destroyed furniture in the Physical Plant Building on Tyler Mall. Police located the suspect walking west down Tyler Mall when he refused to identify himself and resisted arrest. Magnin was charged with disorderly conduct, threatening and intimidating behavior and misdemeanor assault, said Sgt. Bill Wright of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

University Club seeks new members to alleviate debt

Membership fees halved for month of April; parents, grad students allowed

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

As members of the ASU community mingle with each other over lunch at the University Club, an uninvited guest hovers over Club management — debt.

The club is now attempting to settle a \$259,000 debt in part through a membership drive that hopes to attract more clients by cutting fees in half. The club incurred a \$265,000 debt just a year after its 1992 opening, rising to as much as \$300,000 in 1994.

"The membership drive is important in that every membership fee makes a substantial contribution to paying off the debt," said

David Gourley, president of the board of directors for the University Club.

Initial memberships for faculty, staff, alumni, graduate students, community members and corporations are offered at half their normal fee until April 30. For example, a regular staff or faculty annual membership of \$325 will be about \$163. The monthly fees will remain the same.

After paying for operating expenses, membership fees will help pay for the debt. Ann Bolser, director of business service for public events, said she hopes that at the end of this year, the debt will decrease to \$237,000. The

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The University Club is extending its membership to include students' parents and graduate students to help reduce its \$300,000 debt, and The Bistro, one of two restaurants catering to the needs of club members, includes patio dining and a full-service bar.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy
High 75, low 45.



World/ Nation

Japanese police go on high alert after their chief is seriously wounded by a unknown gunman outside his condominium Thursday morning.

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Sports

Senior Keith Ringeisen and the ASU track and field team host a star-studded field in the Sun Angel Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Residence Halls** — Psychic Fair. Trained psychics perform readings, astrology, faceology and past-life regressions. Open to residents of Ocotillo and Mariposa Halls. 7:30 p.m., Mariposa Programming Lounge.
- **School of Art** — The Nathan Cummings Summer Travel Fellowship exhibition culminates with the announcement of this year's winner with a reception. The public is welcome. 12:15 p.m., Harry Wood Gallery, School of Art building.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Site visit to Club Med. Earn two volunteer hours just for attending. Transportation is provided. \$5 for non-members, free to members. 10:30 a.m., meet at west entrance of Dixie Gammage.
- **ASU French Club** — French film: "Jesus of Montreal," with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m., Language and Literature Room C57.
- **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. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to discuss Culture Week, Frybread Sale, and picnic. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **AIESEC** — International business organization weekly meeting, all majors welcome. 4 p.m., BAC 313.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Listen to "Morning Mayhem" with T-Roc for a major concert announcement. 8:45 a.m., KASR.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting. Discussion of state meeting plans and focus on what we can do about Federal environmental legislation. 1:30 p.m., REACH office, MU third floor.

Sunday, April 2:

- **SPICMACAY** — Concert and lecture-demonstration of "Dhrupad," a thousand-year-old form of Indian classical music. By Bahaudin Dagar, Indian musician, who will be playing the Rudra Veena, an instrument dating from 1500 B.C. 6 p.m., Neeb Hall.

Travel

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60 percent, it will not have to further reduce the rate, McNeil said.

When ASU's program began in 1989, ASU's single-occupancy trip rate for employees was 72 percent, McNeil said. Since that time, the program has used incentives such as preferred parking for those who carpool and looked for ways to make riding a bicycle easier so it could reduce travel by 10 percent each year, she said.

"We do whatever gives employees incentives," she said. "I even hold drawings for employees that carpool and award them prizes."

TRP also publishes information about its clean air campaign and ASU President Lattie Coor has sent a letter to faculty and staff encouraging participation in the program, McNeil said.

"It is an easy way for staff to be reminded that it is important for them to (reduce travel)," she said.

McNeil said to reach the 60 percent goal, she plans on increasing communication, but she is also open to outside suggestions.

Even though ASU's main campus did not reach the 10 percent goal for last year, Bill Kicksey, the county's travel reduction program director, said the University did show a good-faith

effort.

"What we look for is a good-faith effort to encourage employees to carpool or ride the bus," he said. "The target reduction is 10 percent per year, but if the reduction is only 5 percent but a good faith effort was made, no civil penalties are imposed."

Kicksey added that the longer an employer participates in the program, the greater the challenge is to reach the goal.

"It becomes more difficult each year," he said. "The longer you are in, the harder it is to reach the target. Because of this, employers must strengthen their plan each year."

ASU West did reach its 10 percent reduction goal, Kicksey said.

ASU student travel has risen 2 percent in the last year to 49 percent, McNeil said. The county does not require student travel reductions, but ASU does survey students.

Incentives to reduce student travel are offering phone services, such as touch-tone registration and automatic parking decal renewal, McNeil said.

However, the automatic parking decal renewal system eliminated a previous perk, preferred parking for students who carpool, McNeil said. She said that this issue is something that TRP "may need to address."

University Club

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remainder is scheduled to be settled in about four years.

"It's being paid off slowly," she said.

About 100 new members have signed up, said Tony Fianza, general manager of the club. He added that the goal is to attract 200 to 250 new members. This would bring overall membership to about 1,200.

Other methods to settle the debt include proceeds from liquor sales and the Sparky trademark.

"Some of those (Sparky) monies are going to support (the Club) right now, but they're being phased out," Bolser said.

Sixty-three percent, or 630, of the University Club's 1,000 members are faculty and staff. That leaves about 4,570 staff and faculty who are not members.

Although Fianza said the Club is not "pricey," Nancy Serwint, associate professor of art, said it is too expensive. She said she enjoyed her visits to the club but does not plan to join, even at the half-price membership.

"That's still too expensive," she said. "It would be nice if it were cost-affordable for all faculty members."

To help attract a diverse membership through the drive,

Fianza said the club is allowing graduate students and parents of students to join and also is providing concerts and speaker series.

"We're trying to expand our horizons a little bit as opposed to being strictly a food and beverage place," he said.

The University Club did not turn a profit until last July, Gourley said. After paying for the operating expenses, it netted about \$20,000. One reason for the financial problems is that once the debt incurred, it continued to mount, Gourley said. He added that the club did not take on additional debt last year.

Gourley said the club is benefiting from the new management of Fine Host, which took over from Marriott in July.

"The management through Fine Host has been professional, knowledgeable and gracious and has an upbeat, positive attitude toward being successful," he said.

In the future, Gourley said he anticipates a better financial future, although it will take a while to pay off the debt.

"Even though we were successful last year and made a reduction, it is not going to happen as fast as we'd like it to happen," he said.



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Associated Press

Police dressed in riot gear patrol a shopping district in Tokyo near the site where Japan's top police official was shot early Thursday morning. Authorities mounted a huge manhunt for the gunman who shot National Police Agency head Takaji Kunimatsu four times in the back. Kunimatsu is expected to live.

Japan tense after shooting

New attacks threatened if police keep investigating cult's link to subway gassing

TOKYO (AP) — Officers mounted a huge manhunt in a quiet neighborhood Thursday after a brazen daylight ambush on Japan's top police official and threats of new attacks if police continue investigating a doomsday cult.

The sect, called Aum Shinri Kyo or Supreme Truth, is the prime suspect in the March 20 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways that killed 10 people and sickened 5,500 others. It denies involvement, but police have seized a cache of chemicals and equipment for making nerve gas in raids at the sect's compounds.

The cult also denied involvement in the attack on National Police Agency head Takaji Kunimatsu, who was shot four times from behind by a masked assailant as he was leaving his Tokyo condominium for work Thursday morning. Kunimatsu was in serious condition after surgery in which he needed 21 pints of blood.

The shooting was a fresh shock to Japanese already reeling from the subway attack and marked another assault on a self-image of safety and security in a country where guns are banned.

"We can only say, 'It's scary, it's so scary,'" said author Kaoru Takamura. "I think this is very sad."

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called the shooting

a contemptible act and ordered an all-out investigation. He also called for tighter security for top government officials.

Kunimatsu did not have a bodyguard with him at the time of the attack.

Blue-uniformed police combed the quiet neighborhood in eastern Tokyo where Kunimatsu lived for signs of his assailant, described as a thin middle-aged man in a black coat who wore a surgical face mask. He fled by bicycle.

Several people believed to be cult followers were seen at Kunimatsu's building on Wednesday, handing out leaflets criticizing police actions against the sect.

Transportation officials ordered special vigilance on buses, trains, planes and stations for suspicious objects or people. Subway officials have earmarked \$11.1 million for new security cameras at nearly 150 stations.

It is widely believed that police were a primary target of the subway attack because all five trains that had nerve gas parcels planted on them were bound for Kasumigaseki.

The timing of the attack — just as police officers were to arrive for their early shift — lends further credence to that theory. The cult has had a history of trouble with the police, whose actions it has bitterly denounced as religious oppression.

Tokyo police would not comment on the authenticity of threatening calls made after Kunimatsu's shooting. Several Japanese news organizations said a caller told them that if the police investigation of the cult continued, the city police chief would be targeted next.

One caller to the NTV network said the cult was responsible for the shooting and threatened new attacks. He did not say whether he himself was affiliated with the sect.

'Don't ask, don't tell' policy ruled unconstitutional

NEW YORK (AP) — The first federal judge to rule on the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military declared it unconstitutional Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson's ruling barred the Pentagon from discharging six homosexuals. Though it applies only to the six, it represents the first step in a process that could lead to a Supreme Court ruling on the policy.

Nickerson said the policy is "nothing short of Orwellian" because it equates sexual orientation with misconduct.

"To presume from a person's status that he or she will commit undesirable acts is an extreme measure," he wrote. "Hitler taught the world what could happen when the government began to target people not for what they had done but because of their status."

Lawyers for the plaintiffs welcomed the ruling but cautioned that it doesn't prevent the Pentagon from taking action against other gays.

"We don't want people to read the paper and think they can come out tomorrow," said Beatrice Dohrn, legal director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which helped represent the plaintiffs.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said the government will appeal.

"We believe the challenged policy is constitutional and we remain committed to defending it," he said.

Under the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, gays can serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in homosexual acts. Otherwise, they can be honorably discharged. In addition, commanders may not ask a service member his or her sexual orientation.

The Clinton administration adopted the policy in 1993 as a compromise between the views of gay-rights advocates and those flatly opposed to gays in the military. Previously, the Pentagon rooted out homosexuals as a threat to morale and fighting ability.

The judge said the new policy violates the constitutional rights to free speech and equal protection. "The policy ... is not only inherently deceptive, it also offers powerful inducements to homosexuals to lie," Nickerson said.

The government, he said, failed to prove its key argument that homosexuals, by their presence, can harm a military unit's cohesion.

"Even if defendants do believe that heterosexual service members will be so upset by a co-worker's mere statement of homosexuality as not to work cooperatively in the unit, such a belief does not justify a discriminatory policy," Nickerson wrote.

None of the five men and one woman could be reached for comment. Their lawyers said they did not wish to make statements.

The military had begun discharge proceedings against three of the six, who include two Navy enlisted men on active duty and four reservists — a Navy commander, an Army captain, an Army sergeant and a Army lieutenant colonel.

"This is an important first step in the fight, but it's not over. Thousands and thousands of other lesbians and gays need to know that, at least for the time being," said Matthew Coles, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued the case for the plaintiffs earlier this month.

Vatican encyclical denounces execution of prisoners

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II harshly denounced the death penalty in his latest encyclical, but refrained from a blanket condemnation of executions.

The encyclical, issued Thursday, said the death penalty was morally wrong in all but "cases of absolute necessity ... when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society."

"Such cases are very rare, if not practically non-existent," the pope wrote in *Evangelium vitae*, or *Gospel of Life*, which also outlines Vatican opposition to abortion and euthanasia.

The pontiff's stance adds to the quandary faced by Roman Catholic lawmakers and voters who endorse capital pun-

ishment. The encyclical did not address how Catholic politicians should reconcile potentially conflicting views by the Church and their constituents.

The pope also did not explain under what circumstances the death penalty might be necessary.

The encyclical strengthens and expands Vatican views contained in a 1992 revision of the Catechism, said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's guardian of orthodoxy.

"On the death penalty, the encyclical marks an important doctrinal evolution for the church," said Ratzinger.

The Catechism — the master guide of Vatican teaching — says all "bloodless

means" should be used to punish convicts, and said the death penalty was justified only in cases of "extreme gravity."

The new encyclical moves the church to the brink of insisting that the fifth of the 10 Commandments — "Thou shall not kill" — be applied to penal codes.

The only legitimate use of executions would be in cases where an inmate poses a danger to the "common good of the family or of the state," the pope wrote, noting that improvements in prison security now make it possible to completely isolate prisoners from society.

"There is a growing tendency, both in the Church and in civil society, to demand that (the death penalty) be applied in a very

limited way, or even that it be abolished completely," the pope wrote.

The pope's position on capital punishment is "certainly a question that Catholics in America will have to grapple with, especially if support for the death penalty continues to grow," said Raymond Collins, dean of the School of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Earlier this month, New York became the 38th state to adopt the death penalty.

Collins said he could foresee a time when the Vatican would declare all executions unacceptable. "The Vatican could say, 'The death penalty is immoral, but we can understand why it was done in the past,'" he said.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — For Mariposa and Ocotillo residents who have vowed, in the wake of campus crimes this semester, to supplement ASU DPS by creating a volunteer patrol program. Volunteers would walk a beat through their residence hall, reporting suspicious activities to DPS. Other halls have suggested that, if the pilot program works, they'll implement similar programs as well. One cautionary note: given the ASU track record for apathy, the program might face difficulty in maintaining student interest, but it's in the interest of all of us to maintain it.

BOO — In response to university funding levels this year. **BOO** to the Arizona Board of Regents, to the Legislature, to the University of Arizona — heck, to the whole state university funding system — for once more awarding UofA more money per student than ASU. This is a long-standing problem that eventually needs to be addressed.

BRAVO — Look for the City of Tempe on the Internet. Although Tempe has had a home page previously, it will be new and improved with the addition of a (you guessed it) Super Bowl page! Wait a minute ... why don't we ...

BOO — Every bit of the Super Bowl hype to begin with. Great, now it's on our phonebooks — with its own pullout page. Say, why doesn't the emergency page, the information numbers or even the map have an indexed tab? Because they don't bring money to local residence, of course. Well, at least all 12 Cardinals season ticket holders will get to go. (What? More than 12? No way.)

BOO — Since March began, we've witnessed two major acts of crime in Japan: the gassing of the Tokyo subway system, and the shooting of Takaji Kunimatsu, Tokyo police chief, this week. In a country known for order with heavy restrictions on crime, the new outbreak is an unpleasant surprise.

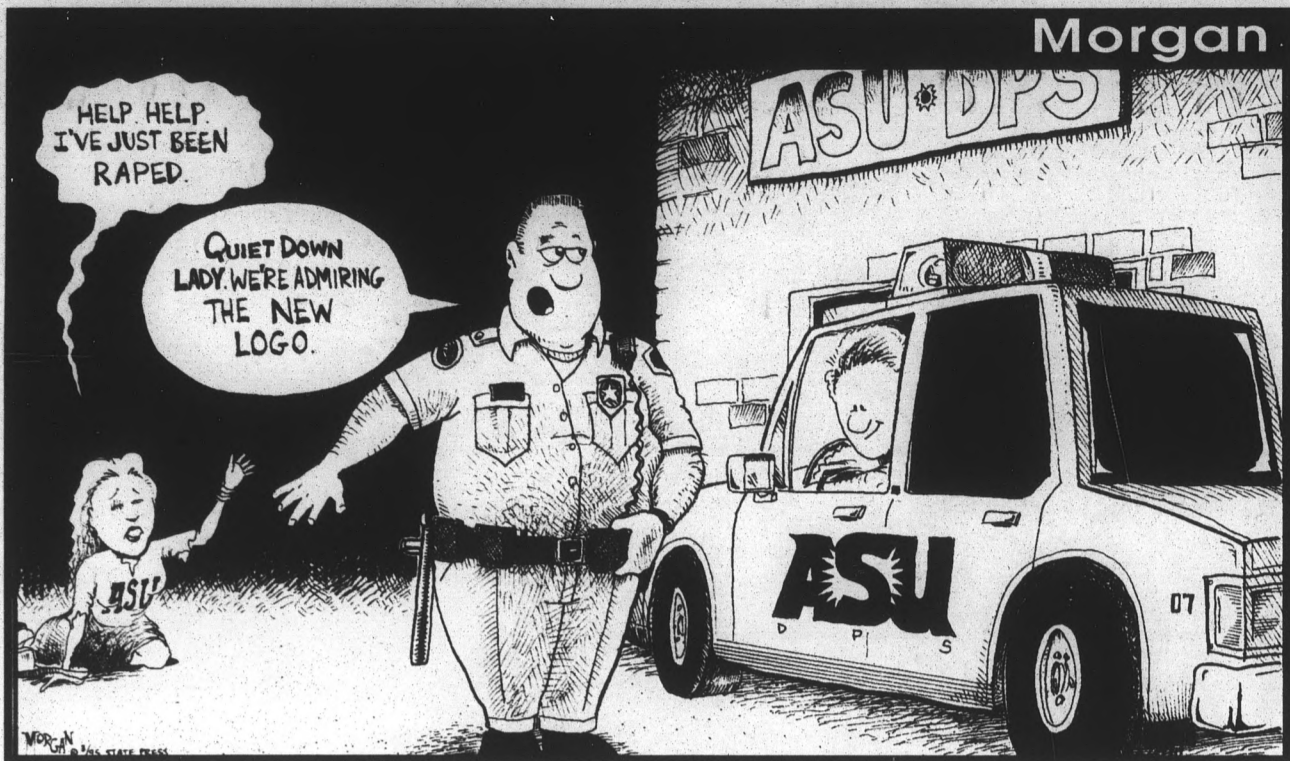
BRAVO — Each article about Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett in the media. After all, there's nothing more important than the marriage of a second-rate actress and a second-rate country singer.

BOO — Responsible parties who have overrun ASU's travel budget for the year, while other activities and programs are cut. Granted, ASU — like any other business — does have functions, events, conferences and meetings that administrators must travel to. Still, overspending in this area rankles.

BOO — Virginia protesters who demand the government release information regarding a UFO crash in 1947. With the myriad things our government has probably covered up at one point in time, couldn't they find something better than a bad *Sightings* plot?

BOO — Eight suspects who took a hacksaw to, dismembered, and dumped an innocent Bob's Big Boy in Ohio. Such vandalism needs to be restricted to, say, Tucson's "A" mountain. Heh, heh, heh.

BRAVO — "Reactionary politicians and reactionary reporters" for giving Newt Gingrich some of his own medicine. Considering that the Newtman was himself one of the kings of misinformation — or, at least, selective interpretation — in the last election, he should rise above himself and quit with the whine. Wah, wah.



Patriarchal society too willing to ignore plight of rape victim

A young woman who was brutally raped on ASU's campus has stepped forward to tell her story.

The question is, is anyone willing to listen?

Apparently not authorities at ASU. In an article written in the Tempe bi-monthly publication *Planet*, Laury Smith, a master's student in education, related the absolutely inefficient and abusive way ASU's Department of Public Safety and Mental Health Center have handled her traumatizing assault.

Before taking Smith to a hospital after she reported the rape, a male DPS officer (after ignoring Smith's repeated requests for an accompanying female officer) drove the injured woman back to the scene of the crime, where she promptly vomited in fear and anxiety. As Carole Longtin, a senior staff psychotherapist at Colorado State University's counseling service, states in *Planet*'s article: "This poor girl has been re-traumatized. ... They [DPS] should have taken her directly to the hospital and had a rape crisis team meet her there."

Smith is trying to recover from her ordeal, and in the article, she stresses her desire to complete her education. She was referred to a therapist at the Student Health Services Mental Health Center by her physician. The therapist, instead of offering "therapeutic" advice (after all, what does the title "therapist" mean?) rudely asked Smith why she was sent to her, and furthermore advised her to take a leave of absence from school. The medical doctors reacted similarly, questioning Smith about her reasons for going to them and (can you say Hippocratic oath?) ignoring her requests to examine irritating, rapist-inflicted wounds on her back.

It's situations like these that really make me question the view of this institution, and society in general, toward women who are victimized by violent crimes. I have never adhered to radical feminism, and there are indeed women, too, who have shown Smith little compassion for her plight, but it seems that in a society that remains (especially with the Republican resurgence) frighteningly patriarchal, those who still do not understand this truly horrifying crime are victims of the male-dominated society that has created it.

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Rape has very little to do with sex. It is a violent crime almost exclusively reserved for men to commit against women. It is only those of the male gender (i.e. those with a penis) who have the physical capability to violate victims in this manner. Rape satiates a twisted need to wield this singularly male power over physically weaker victims.

For those of you out there who insist a rape victim could've prevented the attack somehow, perhaps kicked or screamed or otherwise removed herself from the situation — think again. Put yourself in the victim's shoes. It's so easy to assume that you may or could have behaved differently in such a situation, but if there's an attacker's knife poised underneath your eye and a full-grown man's weight on your back, just try to move ... try to wriggle free.

The bottom line is that, despite what many sadly still believe, rape is not the victim's fault. Unfortunately, except in very rare circumstances, it is an inescapable crime once a man has decided to begin the attack.

Why wouldn't ASU want to carelessly disregard Smith's attack and ignore her plight? They should already be hideously embarrassed by the petty theft crime rate on campus, not to mention the token assaults that will occasionally occur. But, God, rape! What a blow to the morale (not to mention the pocketbook) of the University if she should go public with her story.

Well, of course, now she has. But even if Smith did decide to sue the University for damages, chances are she probably wouldn't win. As it has proved far too often in the past, society is all too willing to shift the blame from the rapist to the victim. Somehow, some man (or woman who has been brainwashed by the patriarchal tradition) will find a way to prove Smith was asking for it.

And it doesn't take a genius to figure out that money could play an integral role in this drama. Wielding some big bucks could easily get the University off the hook for its "minor" oversights in decorum.

But could money erase the memory of her assault from Smith's mind, the scars from her body, and the nightmares from her sleep?

Some compassion would've been a small price to pay for one woman's physical and emotional struggle.

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In remembrance of another passed on

Without trying to overstate the obvious — there are definite flaws in our social fabric. We constantly and collectively obsess over the existence of definite remedies. Pundits and pollyannas alike would have us believe that the world turns according to some version of Newton's Law, slightly askew — for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, right?

For instance, the reason for the allegedly deplorable state of our country has been recently and variously attributed to: a) the breakdown of the family unit, b) welfare dependency, c) drug addiction, d) not enough emphasis on education, e) greedy capitalist swine, etc. The underlying implications are clear: Solve the problem and cure the world.

Such approaches are appealingly simple — they're based on intuition, politics and personal morality. As a result, the overwhelming proportions of some very complex public issues suddenly evaporate into tiny, easily graspable parts. Questions about the government's responsibility to its citizens become squabbles about welfare. The battle over welfare becomes a struggle between the haves and the have-nots. The class struggle expresses itself as a fight over proper work ethics and the value of pulling oneself up by the bootstraps. And so on.

Don't get me wrong. I have no qualms about the method itself. Indeed, half the purpose of higher education is to teach us to identify cause and effect — source, policy, permutations and end result. Academia calls it "critical thinking." No doubt it's a valuable skill, one that I'm better off with than without.

But I've gotta confess, I'm a skeptic at heart. There are certain things that defy explanation, no matter how much

DIANA
LOPEZ

Columnist



hot air is bandied about. For instance, the death of Pedro Galvan.

Pedro Galvan worked nights at a service station near Mill Avenue and Broadway Road. News reports say that his body was found lying on the floor of the cashier's booth shortly before 2 a.m. last Friday morning. Police believe that a pair of shotgun-wielding robbers ambushed him as he stepped out of the locked booth to retrieve something from his parked car. They shot and killed him, took the money and left.

Mr. Galvan and I never knew each other. Our first and only contact came shortly before he died. I bought a couple of fountain drinks from him. It wasn't a particularly dramatic moment. It didn't have any great significance, either then or now. It was an ordinary transaction, a common exchange. He struck me as quiet and grave, reserved but not indifferent. He looked me straight in the eye, acknowledging my presence and my simple request. He wasn't super-friendly, like some night clerks. He wasn't sullen, like others. His obvious intelligence and good manners made an immediate impression on me.

So I remembered him the next day when I saw the yellow tape surrounding the service station.

I was sad but not surprised to recognize Mr. Galvan's photo on the news that evening.

And I wondered what could possibly explain his tragic death.

I thought and I thought. I couldn't identify a larger paradigm that would account for Mr. Galvan's untimely passage. None of the easy answers seemed to apply.

Banning assault-style weapons wouldn't have changed anything — Pedro Galvan was killed by a shotgun. Enforcing a curfew wouldn't have helped — one witness describes the perpetrators as men in their 20s. And if these guys haven't already learned about family values and the sanctity of life, they're probably not going to.

I've always assumed there was an answer for every question, a solution for every problem. In this case, however, there don't seem to be any answers, or for that matter, any questions.

Whatever "intent" the killers may have had (in the legal sense or otherwise), Pedro Galvan's death cannot be characterized as anything but random. The very definition of the word random places it beyond the reach of common understanding. We label something random precisely

because there is no pattern nor any explanation for the event.

Uncertainty and chaos are things we strive to avoid. We search for patterns and hints of patterns. We predict and forecast and estimate and guess. But in the end, our intellectual capabilities only go so far. Sometimes there aren't any answers. And like it or not, we have to

live with it ... because there's no getting around the fact we'll have to die with it.

There are many things we *can* explain — aerodynamics, for example. Or radiation therapy physics. And there are other things we can't. Like Pedro Galvan's early and violent death.

My sincere condolences to his family and friends.

Diana Lopez is a third-year law student.

There are certain things that defy explanation, no matter how much hot air is bandied about.

Liberal manifesto preserves own power, not ours

The liberal hysteria over Republican plans to turn the administration of many social programs over to the states through block grants should be surprising to no one.

Likewise, it should not come as a shock that the vast preponderance of liberals fear and loathe the ideas of granting line-item veto authority to the President and requiring a balanced budget.

After all, the two notions represented by these proposals, the devolution of federal power and the institutionalization of fiscal responsibility, strike at the very heart of the liberal agenda.

To liberals, the Federal Government is the salvation of our society. It can right all wrongs, smooth all rough edges and make life warm, fuzzy, equal and fair for us all. They seek to use it to create some sort of socialistic utopia in which the redistribution of wealth and resources will magically lift all from the gloom of disparity into a prosperous existence, where everyone can have everything that they think is owed them merely by their existence.

In pursuit of this end, and, more importantly, in pursuit of furthering their political careers on empty promises of hope, liberals have expanded the role of the Federal Government into as many aspects of our lives, wallets and families as they can get their meddling little hands on. The promise is one of success for all. But the results have been far different.

Trillions of dollars of deficit spending later, crime is more rampant than ever, illegitimacy is skyrocketing, individual responsibility is a thing of the past and poverty levels remain virtually constant. Clearly, the liberal approach to societal malaise has not only failed to eliminate problems for the poor and needy, it has created more despair for all of us.

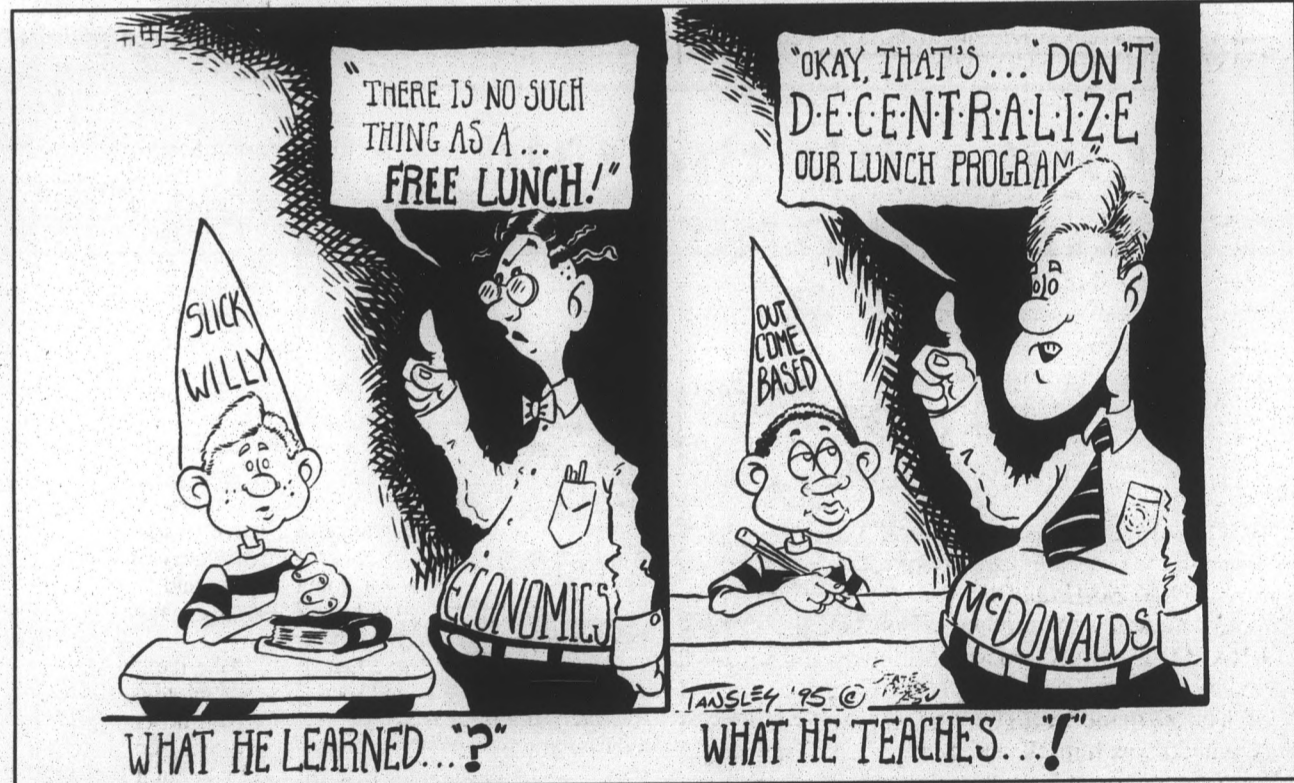
At the very least, one could confidently assert that the Federal Government has failed in its administration of the welfare state. So why is it then that liberals oppose the states taking a shot at it?

State and local governments are inherently more efficient in their operations than any on the federal level. Additionally, they are closer to the people than some bureaucrat in Washington. It seems only sensible that they can more adequately address the problems of their own citizens. Different areas have different problems and, hence, require different solutions. How can Washington provide a uniform answer for all?

Logically, if we're going to have the legalized theft known as welfare and social spending continue, then the least we can do is to allow the states to try where Big Brother has clearly and obviously floundered. Why continue with that which has not, does not and will not ever work?

JIM
MAHIN

Columnist



I'll tell you why. It's because liberals in Congress want to insure that their dependency-based power structure remains intact. They want to assure that liberals and their bureaucratic buddies are needed in perpetuity. They still don't realize that their massive and historic defeat last November is the beginning of the end to their ideological and financial raping and pillaging of our society, its dignity and its prosperity. They mistakenly think that voters just didn't realize what they were doing and that they will swing back into their camp for the next election.

Power preservation is the name of the game and liberal Democrats had it mastered for years. Now that they're beginning to see that power slip away they'll guard it more jealously than ever. In attempts to protect their web of programs upon programs and to try to regain, or at least maintain, their power base, they will become more irrational and idiotic than ever.

The proof is this whole flap over school lunches. Republicans are actually going to *increase* the amount we spend on them by 4.5 percent. But since the states, and not the Federal Government, will now administer them, it's somehow stealing food from the mouths of children.

Likewise, efforts to have the states administer welfare and family aid are labeled as plans to target women and children. It's utter nonsense, but it does shine light on the prevailing

liberal attitude that Washington is some kind of compassionate and omnipotent god that can be all things to all people.

Of course, the only problem is that this god has derived much of its money for these programs from continual deficit spending. No wonder liberals oppose the balanced-budget amendment and line-item veto authority. If passed they would cripple the ability of Congress to spend however damn much it feels like regardless of its effects on our economic future.

A balanced budget amendment would force a bunch of unnecessary social spending, such as moronic programs on the level of midnight basketball, to be scrapped. Likewise, a line item veto would allow a fiscally responsible President to reduce spending even further unless two-thirds of the Congress agreed it was truly necessary. Of course, there's not much chance of that happening with Clinton in office, but there's always the 1996 election to look forward to.

Indeed, liberalism is on its last legs. The slow process of dismantling its stranglehold on America has finally begun. The reason that liberals fear the Contract with America and other Republican fundamentals is not that they will be bad for America, but bad for liberals who've used the federal government to control our lives and our money.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

Forum seeks to help minority students find graduate schools

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Minority students will be able to explore graduate school options at the Arizona Minority Graduate Education Forum on campus Saturday, which will feature recruiters from 101 universities.

"Its main focus is providing minority students with information about how they can enter a graduate program (because they might not have known that greater opportunities exist for them with a graduate degree," said Keith Tinsley, the forum's coordinator.

"We're providing them with the opportunity to see the benefits of a graduate education and also giving outside universities a venue to recruit these students from the Southwest."

The free event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Memorial Union. It is sponsored by ASU, UofA and NAU and is only open to minority students. Participants can register beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

Recruiters from graduate programs in several disciplines will be on hand from schools including Kent State, Michigan State, University of Kansas, Georgetown University, New York University and Boston College, Tinsley said.

Students can also attend event workshops to learn how to prepare for GRE examinations, obtain financial aid and apply to specific graduate programs, he said.

Richard Moreno Martinez, a Tucson attorney specializing in civil rights cases, will deliver the event's keynote speech at 9 a.m.

Tinsley said that minority students can learn a lot from the event.

"The forum will answer commonly asked questions, such as what opportunities post-graduate education can offer, what is required to enter certain academic programs and (comments) from successful minority professionals on how higher education has improved their careers," he said.

Students will also have the opportunity to speak with other graduate students about their personal experiences.

Chicago museum opens first major, permanent AIDS exhibit

CHICAGO (AP) — The Museum of Science and Industry is using fun and games to educate children about a relentless killer.

"Toss-A-Virus," "Roll the Dice" and "Be an Epidemiologist" are part of an bright, colorful exhibit titled "AIDS, the War Within." The museum says it is the world's first major, permanent exhibit to focus on AIDS.

Panels and gadgets merge comic book-style artwork with medical illustrations at the exhibit, which opened Tuesday. "HIV is a Virus that HIJACKS immune system cells" blares one signboard.

Scientists and physicians battling the disease are depicted as superheroes fighting

a deadly invader. Visitors can ask them questions through a touch-screen video program.

"The museum is an uncommon classroom," said spokesman Jason Harris. "People come to learn, but they also want to be entertained."

Children are encouraged to play "Toss-A-Virus" by hurling blue tennis balls representing the AIDS virus toward a body cell painted on the ceiling. Balls that stick to Velcro on the painting symbolize infection.

"Parents were walking through the exhibit with their kids and talking," Gallarda said. "That's what we want to establish, a conversation with young people to help stop the spread of this disease."

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Our local Jewish Community will not participate in so-called debates on whether Jesus is the Messiah. We believe that faith is not a matter for debate. We remain loyal to our people and our faith in this land of freedom, just as we have throughout history when those who sought to debate and convert us would burn our bodies to save our souls.

We condemn attempts to make faith and personal religious commitment matters of debate. The so-called debate on campus is promoted by the Calvary Church of the Valley and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, organizations known for their Christian missionary purposes. These organizations are not interested in learning about Jewish views of the Messiah; the focus of their activities is to convert Jews to Christianity. We condemn this subterfuge. Evangelical activity may be an important part of Christianity, but it should not be cloaked in duplicitous guises and designed to ensnare people expecting dispassionate, academic discussion.

We Jews have a different conception of Messiah than do Christians. The New Testament presents the messianic idea in terms very different from the Hebrew Bible. For our Christian friends, the experience of Christ as savior is a deeply personal and profound religious experience. We respect that religious experience and know that through it Christians are linked to the God of Israel who is the God of all humankind. We believe that God relates to many individuals and peoples, that none of God's children have a monopoly on truth or on God's love.

Jews believe, as our Ancient Rabbis taught, that "the righteous of all nations have a share in the world to come." Jews and Christians (and Moslems and others) ought to invest time and effort and love in creating a more just and compassionate society which would make the world a fit place for the Messiah to dwell.

Both Jews and Christians ought to be faithful to their own unique covenants with God and work together in this world so that the biblical Messianic hope may be achieved: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, nor learn war anymore. Rather every person shall sit under his vine or fig tree with no one to make him afraid."

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Tempe City Council OKs applying for victim assistance program grant

BY DAVID PROFFITT
 STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council voted to apply for a grant Thursday to strengthen the city's victim assistance program.

The additional funding would be used for the Tempe Police Department's Victim Assistance Program, which provides "crisis intervention" to victims of crime.

The police would hire a volunteer coordinator, according to the resolution the council approved. A current Tempe police program is staffed entirely by volunteers.

"The growth and success of the program signal the need for a paid volunteer coordinator," said Rob Mitchell, management assistant, in a report submitted to the council.

The grant would be federal money awarded by the

Arizona Department of Public Safety and would amount to \$64,000 over two years. A decision is expected on the grant within the next two months.

According to city officials, the program responded to 402 people in 1994, and the volunteers spent a total of 425 hours providing for crime victims.

The volunteer coordinator is responsible for training volunteers and scheduling call-back hours for them. The current coordinator is resigning.

Under the regulations of the grant, Tempe is required to match 20 percent of the funding. This would amount to \$12,050 during the two years the grant lasts. After the grant expires in 1997, city officials expect to spend \$44,196 to maintain the program during the first year.

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ASU, Tempe seek to create 'official' Super Bowl home page for Internet

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

In the ocean known as the Internet, ASU is trying to catch the Super Bowl wave.

The University, in a partnership with the City of Tempe, is trying to get sanction to create the "official" Super Bowl XXX home page on the World Wide Web, an international computer information service.

However, the "official" Super Bowl home page is a loose ball on the field just waiting to be recovered.

"Nothing's official yet," said Rob Kubasko, systems analyst for ASU Institutional Advancement. "There's a lot of politics involved."

Project developers said the Super Bowl Host Committee, the body in charge of marketing and advertising for Super Bowl activities, has to designate the official site.

"They're just so inundated with people right now that the Internet is probably the last thing on their mind," said Steven Epstein, president of Proweb Internet, another company seeking the official designation.

Proweb Internet has legal title to the address "www.superbowl.xxx.com."

The World Wide Web is basically an interactive computer magazine in full color. It is an operating system that allows people to "post" pictures, graphics and text, much like a newspaper or magazine. Users can click on various elements on each page, and either go to another home page or to another section of the same home page.

Both the ASU/Tempe group and Proweb Internet said they would each do a page even if they don't receive the designation.

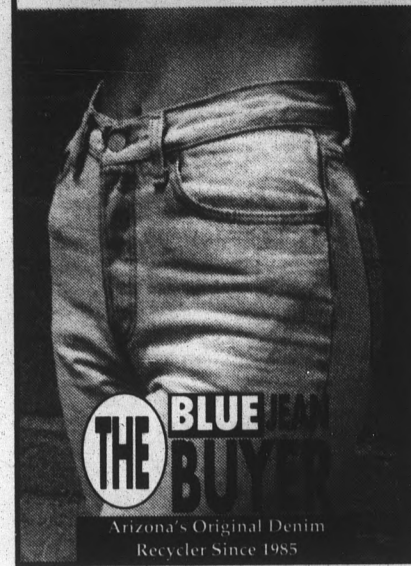
"Coke is the official drink of the NBA, but, yeah, you can still sell Pepsi. Being the official page just adds an aura to your site," Kubasko said.

The goal of the page would be to give users lists of hotels, car rentals, events and game information among other things.

"We want it to be a one-stop shop where anyone on earth with access to the Internet could find out about the Super Bowl," Kubasko said.

Dave Kelley, Tempe information consultant, said links from other pages — a word or phrase users click on to take them to another page about that word — would lead Tempe to "spiff up" its page to make it "as prim and proper as we can."

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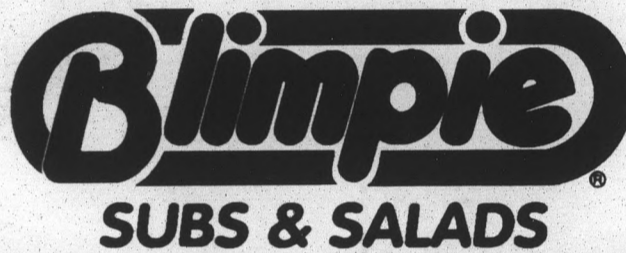
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ADV 394 Introduction to Advertising - The primary objective of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the communication process within the marketing and advertising disciplines. (38766) 1:40-2:55 TTH

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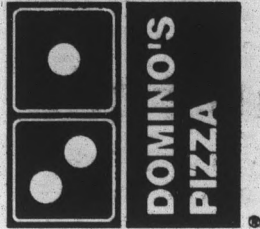
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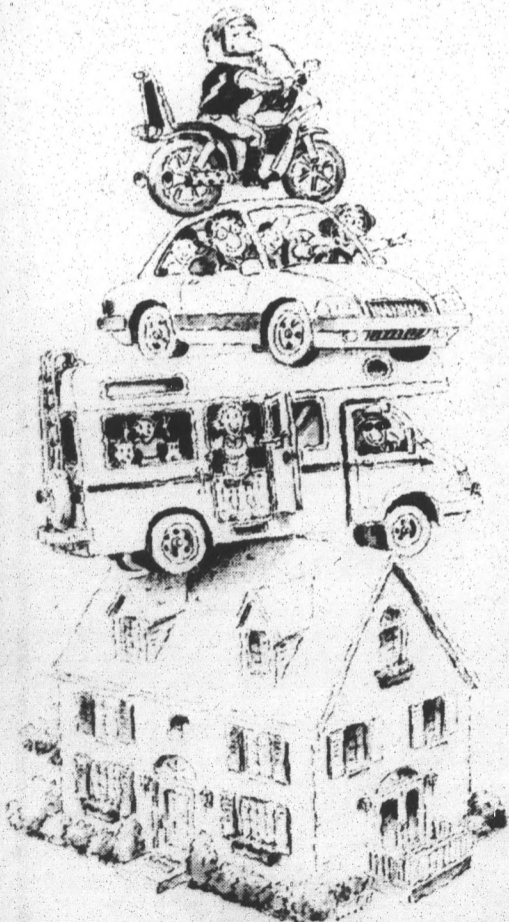
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- A female employee reported that someone broke into Matthews Center and stole a telecommunication device.
- The fire alarm was set off at Manzanita Hall by a bottle rocket.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole his stereo.
- A male student reported that someone stole the license plate from his vehicle parked at 706 Alpha Drive.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center while he was sleeping. He was advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a picnic table bench at 700 E. Tyler St.
- A non-injury accident on Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue was reported.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 13-year-old boy is in custody for reportedly sexually molesting a five-year-old boy. The teenager lured the five-year-old under the stairs and pulled the victim's pants down, fondling him. He then exposed himself and masturbated. He was later identified

and taken into custody.

- A 37-year-old woman was arrested at 606 W. Broadway Road after she was seen driving her car only five minutes after an officer warned her for driving under the influence. She had a strong odor of intoxicating beverage on her breath and she swayed as she stood by her vehicle.
- An 18-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man were arrested after an investigation revealed that they were growing marijuana plants in their residence. There was also dried and harvested marijuana in the residence.
- A 38-year-old male transient was arrested for disorderly conduct after he caused a disturbance at Jack-in-the-Box at 942 E. Broadway Road. He refused to leave when the management asked him to and upon the arrival of the officer, he challenged the officer to arrest him.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence at 600 N. Scottsdale Road.
- A 43-year-old man was arrested for DUI at Harl Avenue and Elliot Road.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested for DUI in the 700 block of E. Baseline Road after he was involved in an accident.
- A 46-year-old man was arrested for DUI at 1120 W. Broadway Road after being stopped for causing a disturbance at Circle K at 904 W. Broadway Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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Senators reject Clinton's proposal to speed up direct student lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to speed implementation of a new direct student loan program was rejected Thursday by Republican and Democratic senators despite their praise of the Education Department's administration of the program its first year.

"Many first-year participating schools hail the program as a success," noted Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt, who chairs the Labor and Human Resources Committee's education subcommittee. But he said he wants to know more about long-term implications "before pushing forward too fast."

"Anybody can give money away," Jeffords said. "Getting it back is just not so easy."

The Education Department is developing ways to track possible problems with direct loans, Deputy Education Secretary Madeleine Kunin told Jeffords at a hearing of his panel. In general, she said, her department has much "more accurate, timely" data than before, and that will help collection efforts.

Meanwhile, the direct loans have made the lives of students and college officials easier by cutting red tape, long waits and confusion, Kunin said: "It's rare in the department that we've had such satisfied customers."

Clinton is promoting direct lending as a way to save money by eliminating government subsidies to the banks and private agencies that run the old guaranteed student-loan program.

But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said Clinton is overestimating savings by failing to account for the Education

Department's administrative costs.

Under the old loan program, a private bank made a loan to a student and a private guaranty agency backed it, with ultimate backup from the government.

Under direct lending, the government gives the money directly to the students through their schools' financial aid offices. Students have a much more flexible payback schedule.

In its first year, the program includes 5 percent of schools receiving student loans, and in the coming year, 40 percent. The original agreement was to have 50 percent direct lending in the third year and 60 percent in the fourth.

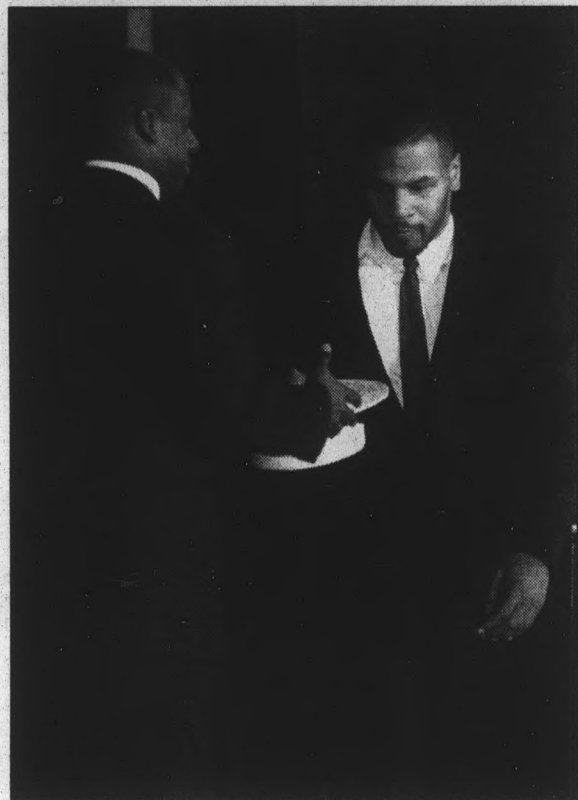
But Clinton now wants 80 percent direct lending in year three and 100 percent in year four. Republicans, in turn, have proposed capping direct lending at 40 percent for the next few years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., both said Thursday that they want to remain with the original agreement.

Kunin said the Education Department wants to switch entirely to the new program because the department would have trouble running two loan programs at once for a long period of time.

Ironically, she said, the new program has prompted many banks and private guaranty agencies to offer students improved services under the old program, including better terms and fees and more flexible payback schedules which they "always told us they couldn't do before."

Tyson to stick with King as promoter



Associated Press

Cleveland, OH — Mike Tyson, right, hands his hat to an aide as he arrives at Gund Arena in Cleveland to read a short statement Thursday. Tyson, saying he wants to "associate myself with the biggest and the best," announced he will return to boxing and that Don King will remain his promoter. Tyson's closest friends were said to have urged him to break ties with his longtime promoter over a number of matters, including King's alleged mismanagement of the 28-year-old boxer's business affairs. Tyson didn't mention when he hopes to return to the ring, but the chairman of the MGM Grand expects him to fight within six months. These were Tyson's first public comments since his release from prison Saturday.

Bradys try to save gun laws as House debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House moves to open a contentious debate on gun control, activists Sarah and James Brady began a campaign Thursday to preserve gun laws including the one bearing his name.

The House plans to vote in May on legislation to repeal the ban on assault-style firearms that was part of last year's \$30 billion anti-crime law. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a consistent gun-control opponent, told a National

Rifle Association official in a recent letter that he hoped to have such a bill on President Clinton's desk by the summer.

Clinton has pledged to defend gun-control laws against Republican attacks.

The first hearing on the issue by the GOP-controlled Congress will be held Friday by the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

"We have some reasonable, responsible, effective gun laws in place. Gun laws that are helping to save lives and

prevent needless injuries," Sarah Brady told a news conference to launch a nationwide Campaign to Protect Sane Gun Laws.

Noting Dole's pledge to the NRA and efforts to repeal local gun laws in several states, she said, "This attack on America's gun laws is insane. ... Letting more criminals buy guns will not reduce gun violence. Giving criminals access to killer assault weapons will not save lives."

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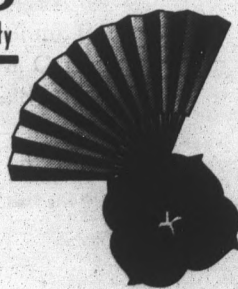
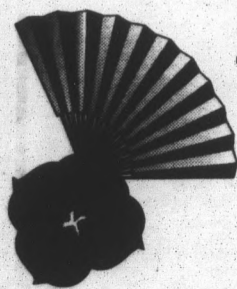
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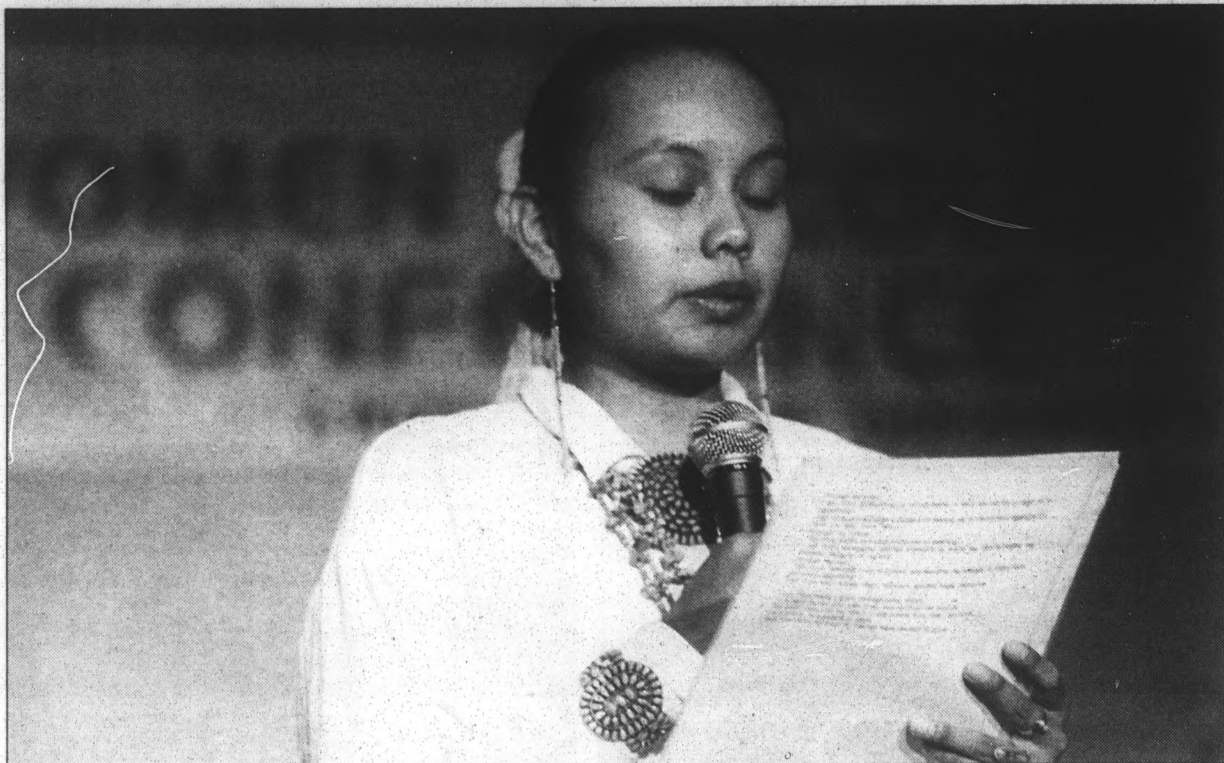
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Colorful conference



Phyllencia Begay, 19, a communications sophomore from Chinle, Ariz., reads "One Hundred Years of Prayers" at the Women of Color Conference Thursday on the second floor of the MU. Begay, a Navajo Indian, said the piece is about herself and her people. "Most of it is from things my grandmother told me since I was a child," she said. The conference stressed unity and understanding among cultures.

Lance D. Terry/State Press

Glickman named agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Glickman was handily confirmed Thursday as secretary of agriculture and pledged to get to work immediately on the 1995 farm bill.

The Kansas Democrat and 18-year veteran of the House Agriculture Committee promised to represent "all of America" and be an advocate for farmers and ranchers.

"The future of American agriculture is being debated right now, and I intend to be very active in that debate," said Glickman, 50, after the 94-0 Senate vote to confirm him. He was sworn in by Deputy Secretary Richard E. Rominger, who has been running the department since Jan. 1.

Glickman replaces Mike Espy, who resigned last year because of favors he received from companies doing business with the department. Though nominated Dec. 28, Glickman had to wait for an exhaustive background check.

"It's good to be here — finally," Glickman told reporters, adding that he would take a common sense approach.

"Pragmatic solutions to farm problems is what will serve farmers, ranchers and consumers better," he said, but declined to give details about his farm policy plans.

In his statement, Glickman also announced the department will hold six forums beginning April 17 on the state of rural America, leading up to a White House National Rural Conference in Ames, Iowa, on April 25.

"We want to hear what rural Americans have to say," he said. "We will incorporate what we hear into the administration's proposal for the 1995 farm bill."

Politicians clash over term limits in wake of failure to pass in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political insults flew Thursday in the aftermath of the House failure to approve a constitutional amendment limiting congressional terms. Senators said they'd get their turn within months.

"I don't think the question is whether or not term limits are going to pass. I think the question is when," Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said at a news conference with 10 like-minded Senate colleagues.

The group distributed a new letter in which Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he is "committed to bringing term-limits legislation to the Senate floor for consideration as early as possible in the next six months, perhaps in June."

Supporters said there would be votes on three separate measures. One, a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds majority, would set national limits of 12 years apiece in each chamber. Also in line for consideration are two bills requiring simple majorities — one that would authorize states to set limits and a second that would fix national 12-year limits in each chamber.

The House rejected four separate constitutional amendments Wednesday night in its first-ever votes on term limits. Floor

debate focused on whether a constitutional amendment was warranted, what impact it might have and to what extent Congress should abide by public sentiment as expressed in polls.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich repeatedly unleashed streams of invective Thursday against Democrats, whose overwhelming opposition helped sink the amendments. He insisted that the 40 Republicans who opposed term limits did so on principle, while the Democratic opponents were cynical careerists intent on thwarting the will of the American people.

"Listen to the contempt in the speeches they gave last night, the hostility to the American people in those speeches, the sense of cynicism and ridicule," Gingrich told a group of Republican women. At another event, he added hypocrisy to the list.

Democrats contend many Republicans were hoping secretly that the amendment would fail.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., suggested Thursday on Fox TV that all those who voted for a 12-year limit and have been serving for more than 12 years — Gingrich included — should "resign, effective immediately. Why should they be hypocrites? This is the height of hypocrisy."

Around Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Timber industry jobs will be lost in protecting the Mexican spotted owl, regardless of whether the government designates restrictive critical habitat, federal officials say.

A federal economic analysis released this week says the short-term impact could range from 145 to 505 jobs, with household income losses from \$1.3 million to \$5.9 million and with rural communities and counties linked economically to timber harvests affected most.

The areas affected lie within nearly 4.7 million acres in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah where the threatened bird, with a population estimated at 2,700, is found.

PHOENIX (AP) — An elderly woman whose home is the only residence involved in the proposed stadium site for the Arizona Diamondbacks, the state's new major league baseball team, has been told she needn't worry.

Beatrice Villareal, 87, turned down previous recent purchase offers for her home because it was built by her grandfather.

Last week, Maricopa County, which will buy the stadium land, offered her \$25,000 for the home. Once it is acquired, it will be demolished to make room of stadium parking.

On Wednesday, Jerry Colangelo, managing owner and chief executive of the franchise, stepped in to ease her pain.

Colangelo, who is president of the NBA's Phoenix Suns, said, "I've told Mrs. Villareal's daughter to please assure her mother that we want to take care of her for the rest of her life."

Colangelo wouldn't elaborate but said he will make sure she's comfortable no matter what the count does to assist her in relocation.

PHOENIX (AP) — Simon Casady, publisher of *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette* from 1950-52, has died. He was 86.

Casady, who was an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War during the 1960s in California, died of pneumonia in San Diego on Sunday, said his son, Derek.

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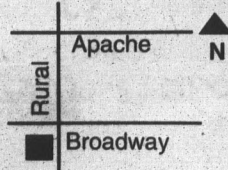
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ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The PBS miniseries *Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City* won a Peabody Award on Thursday for its "courageous depiction" of gay life in San Francisco before AIDS.

NBC's *ER*, *Frasier* and *Mad About You* were also among the 31 winners.

The six-hour *Tales of the City* depicted the freewheeling sex and drugs of San Francisco in 1976.

The Peabodys, administered by the University of Georgia, honor TV excellence.

NBC was the only network recognized for a prime-time entertainment series.

ABC won for a *PrimeTime Live* report about errors at laboratories that test for cervical cancer and for a 20-20 story on a woman's fight to save victims of anorexia.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca's wife gets a new Jeep in their divorce, but she'll have to do without his money for a live-in secretary.

So ruled a judge Wednesday in rejecting Darrien Iacocca's request for the secretary and \$25,000 a month more in temporary alimony. The former Chrysler chief already gives her \$10,000 a month while they wait for their divorce to go through.

Circuit Judge John J. McDonald also ordered Iacocca to pay \$300 a week for his wife's housekeeper at their Los Angeles mansion.

The couple married in 1991 and separated in 1994. Neither was present at the hearing.

BEIJING (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain cut a red ribbon Thursday to open an exhibit of works by the Spanish artist Joan Miro.

The exhibit reflects a period when Asian art influenced Miro, particularly after he visited Japan in 1966. The exhibit at the China National Gallery includes paintings, bronze

sculptures and etchings.

The royal couple arrived in Beijing on Tuesday along. More than 100 Spanish businessmen came to China with the king and queen.

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — That rock 'n' roll band outta Boston is going back on the road.

After seven years, the group Boston kicks off a world tour May 16 in Mankato. The original lead singer, Brad Delp, will share vocals with Fran Cosmo, who sang on the group's latest album, *Walk On*.

The 22-city tour of the United States and Canada will run from mid-May to late June.

The band's first album, *Boston*, came out in 1976 and sold more than 15 million copies. The group had hits with "More Than a Feeling" and "Peace of Mind."

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Remember Edith? Jean Stapleton doesn't care.

With a children's video and an offbeat role in repertory theater, the actress said she isn't afraid of being stereotyped as Archie Bunker's ditsy wife.

The role on television's *All in the Family* won her three Emmys.

"I reap the advantages all the time in that people cast me in interesting things," she said.

She will star as the eccentric psychic Madame Arcati in the Noel Coward comedy *Blithe Spirit* in Costa Mesa for a month, starting April 14.

"I call it a plum role," Stapleton said in a recent interview. "As soon as we read it aloud, the cast, we were roaring. It's so funny."

Stapleton is featured as *Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle* on six newly released cassettes of a Showtime children's series. She will also play Eleanor Roosevelt in a one-woman show in San Francisco in June.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
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 - 12 Fight site
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 - 16 Building wing
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 - 29 Jacket part
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 - 33 Implore
 - 34 Elevator part
 - 35 Mandible
 - 36 Deceit
 - 37 Draw
 - 38 Stage comment
 - 40 Football coach
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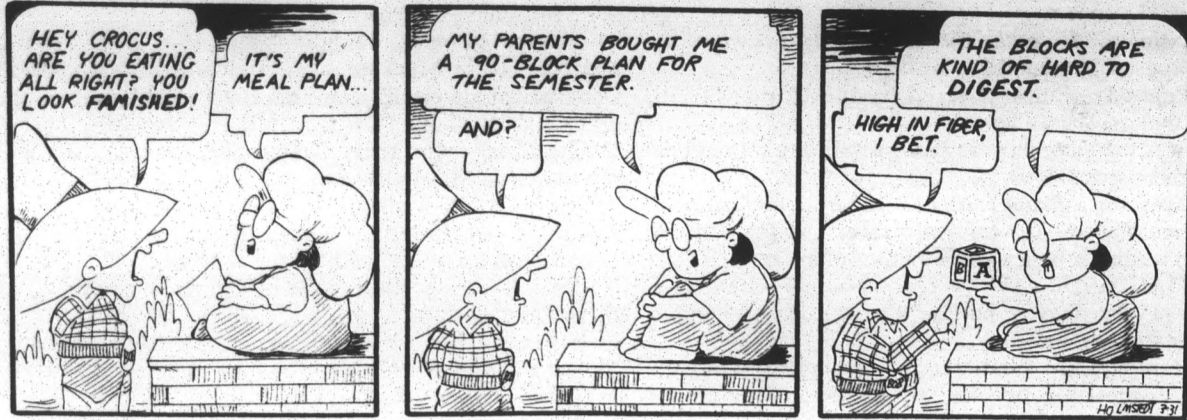
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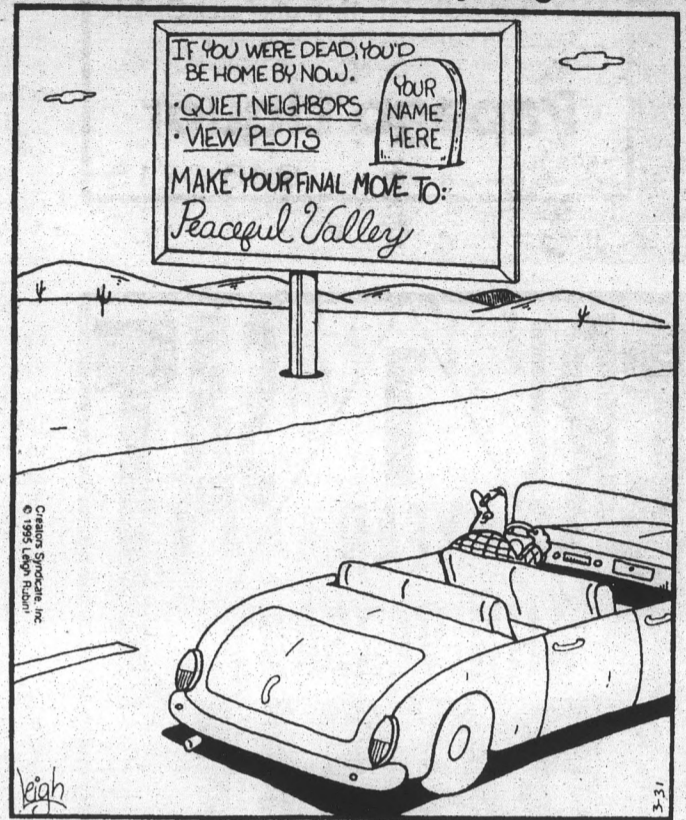
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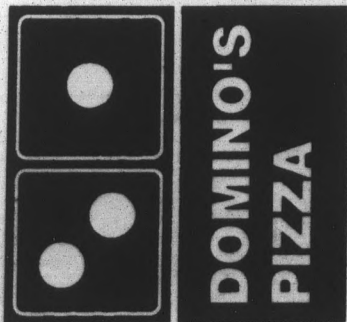
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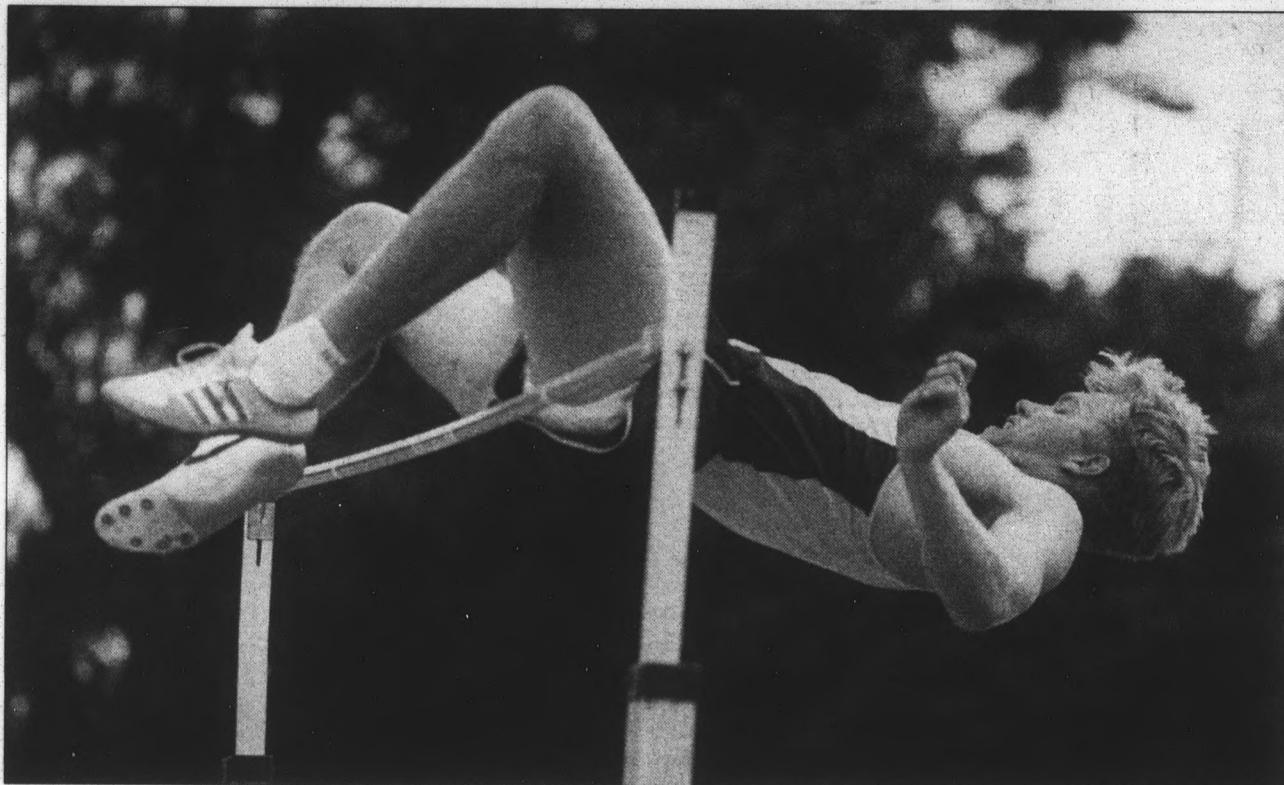
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ASU track hosts field of world-class athletes



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ASU senior Keith Ringeisen will be up against some tough competition Saturday when the Sun Devils host the Sun Angel Track Classic at 11:30 a.m. at Sun Angel Stadium.

Olympian, NCAA champions highlight Sun Angel Classic

By DAN MILLER AND JEREMY STEIN

The ASU track and field team hosts one of the nation's premier events of the season Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

The Sun Angel Track Classic will kickoff at 11:30 a.m. with the hammer throw, while the first running event, the women's 100-meter hurdles, will begin at 3 p.m.

The meet boasts an impressive field of high-caliber athletes from the high school, collegiate and professional levels.

Some of the individuals highlighting the classic are Olympic shot putter Pam Dukes, NCAA shot put champion Dawn Dumble, American javelin recorder holder Tom Pukstys, world record holder Dennis Mitchell, 100-meter specialist John Drummond and former Sun Devil and NCAA pole vault champion Nick Hysong.

"This is one of my blue-star meets," ASU Coach Leonard Braxton said. "It's the biggest home meet we have, because of the caliber of competition. It's way up on my priority list."

"We are extremely pleased to attract such a great field," Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said. "The athletes enjoy competing in Arizona, and the hospitality bestowed upon them by the Valley community and the Sun Angel Foundation has helped make this such an exciting annual event."

Along with the world-class list of individual talents, the

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Women's golf set to tee off in 1st home tourney

By HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team is back in action today as it hosts the PING/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course at 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Besides the No. 1-ranked Sun Devils, the field consists of several other top-15 teams, such as second-ranked San Jose State, third-ranked Stanford, fourth-ranked Tulsa, fifth-ranked UCLA and seventh-ranked Texas.

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said this tournament field will be very tough.

"This tournament will consist of many of the top teams in the country," she said of ASU's only home tournament of the season. "It's a very strong field."

According to sophomore Heather Bowie, there will definitely be some tough competition at this tournament.

"Our biggest competition will be San Jose State, Stanford and Texas," Bowie said. "But I definitely believe we can win."

Vollstedt said she expects senior Wendy Ward and Bowie to play well.

"Both Wendy and Heather have been playing very well, so I expect big things from them," Vollstedt said.

Freshman Kellee Booth and senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue have also been playing good golf, according to Vollstedt.

"Everyone's been playing well, and we're looking to win our home tournament," Vollstedt said. "I'd like to encourage people to come out and watch. If we win, this will be my 50th career tournament win."



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Junior Vinny Riviello (from left to right), senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, freshman Kellee Booth, senior Wendy Ward, sophomore Heather Bowie and junior Linda Ericsson and their teammates will look to help lead the top-ranked Sun Devils to another tournament victory when ASU hosts the PING Invitational today through Sunday at Karsten Golf Course.

Moll betting on 12th consecutive win when Sun Devils face Runnin' Rebels

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU sixth singles player Anna Moll has revealed her secret.

It's all muscle ... kind of.

"I've lifted a lot of weights lately and everyone says I'm stronger," said Moll, a sophomore transfer from the University of Mobile (Ala.) who is enjoying an 11-match winning streak for the eighth-ranked Sun Devil tennis team. "I feel mentally strong and if I believe I can win I can do well."

Moll will put that streak on the line at 1:30 p.m. today when the Sun Devils host the UNLV Runnin' Rebels at Whiteman Tennis Center.

One might wonder if Moll is starting to feel the pressure of keeping the string alive, but she was quick to downplay that theory.

"I don't think it puts pressure on me," Moll said. "It just makes me more comfortable."

Although Coach Sheila McInerney doesn't know much about this year's Runnin' Rebels, she isn't underestimating anyone.

"They're fairly deep," McInerney said of UNLV, which

will bring several Swedish players with them to Tempe. "We didn't play them last year, but I know they're building a pretty good program."

The Sun Devils will try to bounce back from a recent loss to the UofA Wildcats. The Sun Devils knew they would have their work cut out for them against the fifth-ranked 'Cats, but no one expected to be on the short end of 5-1 drubbing.

"We didn't play very well at UofA at all," McInerney said. "I think we learned a little bit of a lesson but I don't think that match will affect how we play (UNLV)."

Once again, Sun Devil senior Kori Davidson will be tested in the top spot against Maryianne Ballin. Rounding out the singles competitors are senior No. 2 Joelle Schad, freshman No. 3 Reka Cseresnyes, senior No. 4 Kara Schertzer and freshman No. 5 Stephanie Lansdorp.

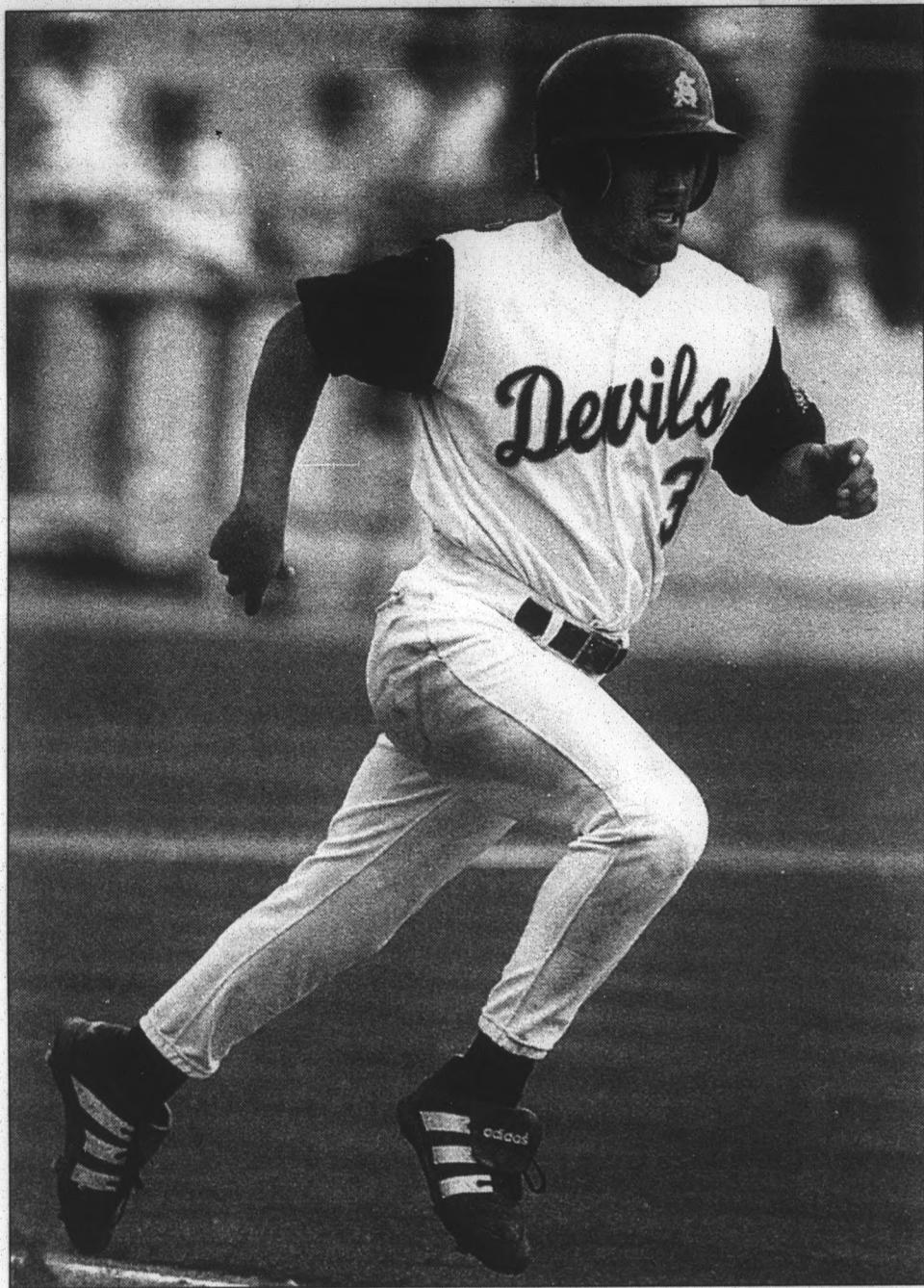
"I think all us would like to make a comeback after Tuesday's upset," Cseresnyes said. "I think everybody's gonna fight really hard. Sometimes you learn much more from a loss than from a win."

ASU will also host Wisconsin at 10 a.m. Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Freshman Reka Cseresnyes and the women's tennis team host UNLV today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.



Freshman Richy Leon and the rest of the sixth-ranked baseball team host UCLA in a three-game series beginning today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.
 Jim Poulin/State Press

6th-ranked Sun Devils look to halt 3-game skid

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

To be successful in the Six-Pac, a team can't just play good baseball it has to play flawless baseball.

As the sixth-ranked ASU baseball team prepares for this weekend's series with UCLA, which begins today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium, it's riding a three-game losing streak, the team's longest of the season.

Although ASU leads the Six-Pac with an overall 24-9 record, five of those nine losses have been in conference games. The Sun Devils find themselves 2 1/2 games behind division-leading California. The tough games ASU has had to play in the Six-Pac isn't too surprising when you consider it was picked the best division in college baseball by *Baseball America*.

"We're in the best division in baseball, without a doubt," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to come here, to have that kind of competition."

"There's real talented players all over the Pac," freshman Richy Leon said. "This conference is tough. Whoever executes and gets the job done is going to win it, and that's what we want to do."

The Six-Pac is a division of elation and agony. ASU was riding high last week after winning four consecutive conference games. All four came against the two teams which were picked to win the division, a home sweep of 19th-ranked USC and a road win against 18th-ranked Stanford.

ASU then hit a tailspin losing its next three Six-Pac games, two against Stanford

and one against California.

"I can't really pinpoint what we did wrong in those games," Leon said. "We executed, but the ball just didn't seem to go our way."

This weekend's opponent, UCLA, is 16-13 on the year with a 5-7 divisional record, four games behind California and just 1 1/2 games behind the Sun Devils.

The Bruins are coming off a 10-3 win over the Golden Bears. They're led by catcher Tim DeCinces who owns a .311 average and a team-leading 26 RBIs and seven home runs.

"We have to stay focused this weekend and not worry about any other games," Leon said. "As long as we do that, we're going to do well."

One way ASU can insure victory this weekend is to lead after seven innings. When the Sun Devils accomplish that feat, they are a perfect 22-0. The ASU pitching staff has given up just 25 earned runs all season from the seventh inning on.

One reason for the late-inning dominance is the pitching of freshman Ryan Bradley. Bradley, who has assumed the closer role for most of the season, owns a 3-0 record with a team-leading four saves and a 2.05 ERA. He has pitched in 17 games this year and has 24 strikeouts in just over 30 innings pitched.

Sophomore Jason Bond will start on the mound for the Sun Devils tonight. Senior Billy Neal will take the hill when the series continues Saturday at 7 p.m., and sophomore Kaipo Spenser will pitch the final game of the series, Sunday at 1 p.m. UCLA's rotation is undetermined.

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classic also includes 13 of the nation's top collegiate teams and the Australian National Team. Topping the list of teams are LSU and UCLA, whose women's teams are ranked first and second, respectively, in the latest *College Sports Magazine* poll, and Blinn College (Texas), which has won the Junior College championship the past 12 seasons.

The other teams competing are Central State (Ohio),

UofA, NAU, Florida, USC, Kentucky, East Carolina, Ohio State, UNLV and California.

"Really I can't wait until Saturday," Braxton said. "I think we're ready. I'm not saying we're going to win, but I think we'll put on a good performance."

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Softball travels to Oregon to face Ducks, Beavers

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is loading up and heading out for Oregon this weekend to face the Oregon Ducks and Oregon State Beavers, as the team starts its Pac-10 stretch.

Sophomore left fielder Erin Hull thinks, because the Sun Devils have already beaten the Ducks twice, they will have an advantage when they face Oregon in a doubleheader Saturday.

"It helps with confidence," Hull said of the earlier victories. "You know that you've got that good chance of doing it again, but we don't want to let down. We just need to take them one at a time and get as many as we can."

Sophomore center fielder Lisa Daquisto agreed with

Hull.

"It definitely helps, especially since we split with them both times last year," Daquisto said. "I think we realize that we're really an improved team this year and with that in mind, I think it gives us a lot more confidence knowing that we've already taken care of some business."

Daquisto has been taking care of some business herself, leading the team in hits with 39 and the Pac-10 in stolen bases with 22.

The Sun Devils went .500 last weekend when they played in the Diamond Devil Classic, going 3-3. All three wins came from Carrie Breedlove's gun. The standout freshman pitcher has an impressive 10-4 record.

ASU is now entering the last leg of its season, with 11 of its 13 doubleheaders being Pac-10 match-ups. Coach Linda

Wells believes this part of the season will make or break the team.

"I think this is a critical point, certainly," Wells said. "Obviously I've been very pleased with the progress that we've made. But there's a part of you that always says, 'OK, now I want more,' and in the next couple of weeks we'll be able to decide if we can take it the next step."

Hull has confidence that the Sun Devils will continue to play well as more conference games come around, starting with the Beavers and the Ducks.

"I think we're stepping up good right now," Hull said. "We've been improving ever since the season started, so I think it's a good time right now that we're going to face all these Pac-10 teams."

ASU faces Oregon State in doubleheader Sunday.

UCLA takes 'weird' path to 1st Final Four in 15 years

SEATTLE (AP) — Ed O'Bannon doesn't believe in fate, yet he admits a series of coincidences have conspired to land UCLA in the Final Four for the first time in 15 years.

Consider:

— O'Bannon wouldn't be playing for the Bruins now if the NCAA had not investigated UNLV's program five years ago. The ensuing troubles convinced him to change his commitment and stay close to home.

— Charles O'Bannon, their best dunker, came to UCLA because of Ed and started as a freshman last season.

— Charles wouldn't have played a second season with his older brother if not for the devastating knee injury Ed sustained in 1990.

— The injury gave Ed an extra season and a chance to redeem himself after UCLA's first-round loss to Tulsa in the first round last year.

The sequence of events "is weird," O'Bannon said.

The Bruins (29-2) escaped Missouri by 1 point in the second round on a one-handed layup by Tyus Edney at the buzzer.

"If the guy on Missouri had shot the ball two seconds later, they would have won the game," he said. "If Tyus wouldn't have shot it as hard as he did, we would have lost."

Recalling the Tulsa loss, O'Bannon jokes, "If we'd have known where Tulsa was, maybe we would have beat them."

Chaos reigned in the terminal as the Bruins stepped off a commercial flight at Sea-Tac International Airport late Thursday afternoon. Oklahoma State, North Carolina and Arkansas all took charters.

Fans clutched bunches of blue-and-gold balloons, waved homemade signs and chanted "Go Bruins" as unsuspecting travelers tried to make their way past the crowded gate area.

Ed O'Bannon needed several minutes to make his way down the concourse, getting stopped every few feet to sign basketballs and scraps of paper.

"I haven't really had a good night's rest. I've seen six sunrises," he said.

Feeling slightly overwhelmed by all the attention, George Zidek was eager to get to the team hotel. The Bruins are staying near the airport, about a 25-minute drive from the downtown Kingdome.

"We get out of the plane and everybody's patting you on the back," he said. "We haven't done anything yet."

Coach Jim Harrick sought the airport hotel location as a way to avoid raucous fans and limit his players' visibility.

"What I want to do is stay into our routine," he said. "It was good for us to have a couple days to reflect on everything. It gave us time to prepare."

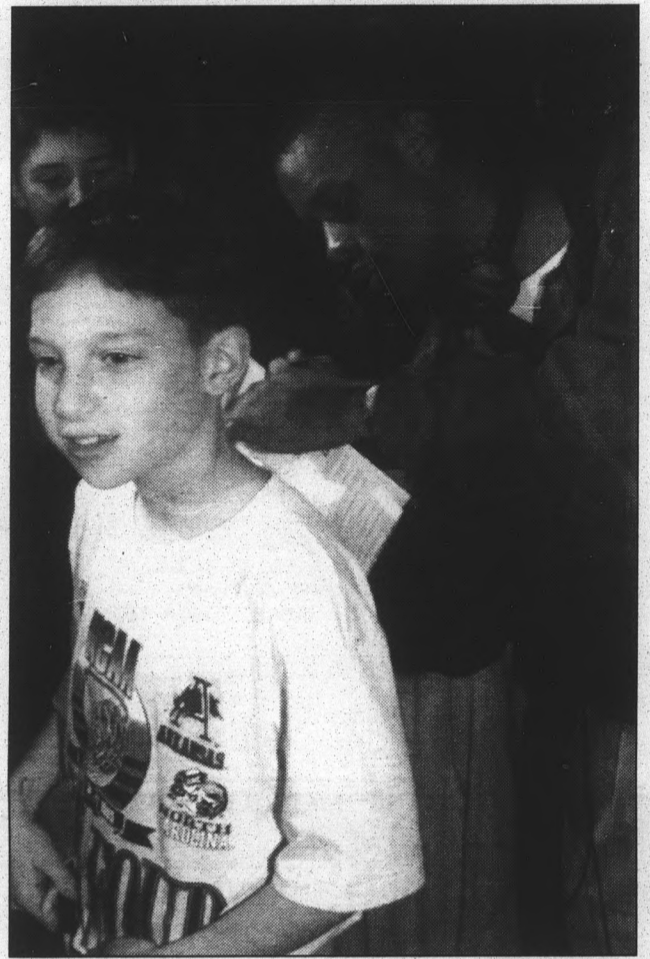
Ed O'Bannon is one of several current Bruins benefiting from UCLA's glorious past. Marques Johnson, who played on the 1975 team that gave John Wooden his 10th NCAA championship, regularly attends practice as de facto team counselor.

Johnson, a radio commentator for the Bruins and the father of freshman reserve Kris Johnson and a distant cousin to guard Tyus Edney, advised O'Bannon on what to expect at the Final Four.

"He's played so hard and so well this year, it's very easy to get mentally exhausted and say, 'Oh, I'm done,'" Johnson said, "but I told him he's got two games left and his college career is over."

Kris Johnson has learned not to doubt his father's wisdom.

"At the beginning of the year, he told me that if everything went right we would go to the Final Four and win the championship," he said. "We're at the Final Four and only the championship part (remains) now. He's been right about everything."



Associated Press

UCLA's Tyus Edney signs his autograph on the shirt of Brandon Miller, 11, of Mercer Island, Wash., after UCLA's arrival at their hotel, Thursday, March 30, 1995. The Bruins play Oklahoma State in Saturday's Final Four semifinal in Seattle's Kingdome.

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Needed immediately! Two shifts avail to stock grocery store w/beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills, & own transportation please call today! 838-8405. We encourage a diverse workforce. Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

STATE PRESS Classified Ad Dept. needs an articulate student(s) to answer phones and help walk-in customers with classified ads. Must be able to work afternoons. Must be a good speller and have skill in typing. Call Bridget or Beth today. 965-6735.

TELEPHONE SERVICE representatives. Walker Group is a nationally known leader in the market research industry, with 20 years experience in the valley. Earn while you learn. Pleasant and casual work environment. Day and evening shifts available. No selling. Start at \$6.65/hr + bonus. Apply in person M-F, 4515 S. McClintock, Ste. 101, Tempe. 831-2971.

VALET PARKING attendants 3-4 nights/week. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, PV, etc. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN wanted, aftn, eve & wknd hrs. Pt/ft avail. Exp pref, but not nec. Close to ASU, biking distance. Dr. Guss or Sue 968-9275.

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

COME JOIN our team! Petland Fiesta Mall has openings for pt team players. Flexible hrs./above avg. earnings/commissioned sales. Call for apt. 844-2920

COMPUTER LITERATE indiv. needed for Scottsdale office. Near ASU. Call 949-1400 for appointment.

FT PERM. Sales pos. in the manufactured housing industry open to motivated, eager individuals. Call Jane 561-7698. lv msg.

PT SALES at retail establishment in the Scottsdale Borgata. Starting rate \$6/hr. Fun & casual atmosphere. Call Figuires, 443-0096.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SECRETARY- Executive Answering Service has immediate p/t openings morning & evening hrs. avail. Must type 45wpm, know 10 key, have computer experience. Call 264-4000 for appointment.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

\$5 + TIPS
Pizza delivery drivers 4-8 hrs/day 921-0333.

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U chicken team. We are now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12 per hr. Also hiring counter help, cocktail servers, bouncers, cooks & chicken mascots. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd.

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24 hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus. 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER
Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, pt, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

COSMIC PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, \$8-\$12/hr. We offer flexible hrs, great working conditions & a fast track to mgt. Apply 1523 E. Apache Blvd. (No phone calls, please.)

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Mon-Fri 5-10 p.m. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

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

MARILYN'S

Mexican Restaurant now hiring host/hostess positions. Wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & all kitchen positions. FT/PT, Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & PV, 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has openings for sandwich cooks. No experience necessary. Days /nights avail. Apply T-F 4-5pm. Price & Baseline.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, ALL shifts, 139 E. Adams. 252-2742. Steve's Greenhouse Grill.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BEHAVIOR THERAPIST needed to tutor 2 1/2 yr old autistic boy, training provided, Psych or Ed. major preferred. Please contact Linda at 995-4154.

PT. NANNY 3-7pm M-F long term N. Scottsdale \$5-6/hr. + insurance. 345-2433

TEMPE LITTLE Gym has an immed. opening for pt help. Pre-school gymnastics WSI instructors needed. Must enjoy children. Call Kim at 413-0015.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA SUMMER jobs! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1015.

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Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59185

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT TIME & GREAT WEATHER
Working at Greyhound Park 'n Swap for growing accessory company. Work with other students, just set up display and sell on week-ends. Good pay. Close to ASU.
Call Chuck, 267-0864

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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PERSONALS

99¢ PITCHERS- Friday & Saturday 7-9pm at Flakely Jakes Bar! Home of the 99¢ Weekend!!!

ΔΔΠ SPRING '95- You're almost there! Just one more night and you'll all be Deltas!!

ΑΦ GOLF this Sunday. See you guys there!

ΑΦ NEW members-Get excited for tomorrow-You ladies are the best!

ΑΦ-ΣΧ We will dominate derby days! Alpha Phi & Sigma Chi- meant to be together!

AKY LIL Bro Piper, Hey girl! You're doing an excellent job. I wish you tons of luck in mid-court. Don't worry you're going to be great! Love, Big Bro Judy

DTD GOLFERS Jake & Jason, Get ready for Sunday. You guys will kill the competition at APhi Golf. Good Luck! Love, your APhi coach, Susan

DTD WILL dominate APhi Golf on Sunday. Good luck guys!!

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PERSONALS

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HAVE YOU been screwed by an Auto Repair Company? Call Brian at 967-6096.

KA GOLFERS Dave and Tyler will take ΑΦ Golf on Sunday! Good luck! Love coach Carrie

KA WILL win ΑΦ golf, your coaches love you!

NANCY WITH the cell phone and the new Guess sunglasses please call the Milkman.

PI KAPPA Phi-get excited for ΑΦ Golf. Love your coaches!

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

ΣΑΤ MARA, Catie, Missy, and Erika- Congrats on 2nd place in Volleyball!

SIGMA CHI, It's that time of year again. The ΣΑΕ pledges challenge you to take off your skirts and play us in our annual pledge football game.



ΣΑΕ- GET excited for your 8am T-time at ΑΦ Golf Sunday!!! Have fun and Good Luck, Beau & Kevin!!! ♥Your coaches, Cami and Andrea!♥

ΣΑΤ- GET psyched for Date Party!

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PERSONALS

TO DARK-HAIRED girl in baseball cap and tank top and a big ole jeep, from worried, dark-haired boy with red integra. WA plates, at Chevron on Apache last fall: dumb me. Hi.

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

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple eager to adopt, hope we can help each other. Please call to talk, Kathy & Chris 1-800-241-6466.

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