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## MONEY FOR NOTHING

### Super Bowl XXX plan calls for ASU to reap benefits of students' work

BY LISA CARY  
STATE PRESS

Members of student organizations who sell game merchandise during Super Bowl XXX festivities may make lots of money, but they won't see a dime of it if an ASU official's proposal is approved.

Under a proposal being considered by the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee, student clubs and organizations would be

allowed to sell approved NFL merchandise such as T-shirts and hats. However, all profits made would go to University scholarships and endowments.

"That's simply not fair," said Chris Weber, the Associated Students of ASU president-elect and co-chair of the student sub-committee for Super Bowl XXX.

"Students should be able to use the revenue how they want," Weber said.

"The students are the ones making accommodations; they should be able to reap benefits."

Steve Miller, chairman for the ASU Super Bowl XXX planning committee, said officials are looking at various proposals.

"Whatever merchandising plan we come up with will be fair for the students," Miller said.

The final decision on the issue will be made by the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee. ASU's representative on the committee and author of the merchandise proposal is Brent Brown, vice president

of University Relations. Attempts to reach Brown for comment were unsuccessful.

Weber said unless students raise more concerns about Brown's proposal, it is likely to be approved.

"We need ideas and proposals now," he said. "If we (students) keep quiet, the University is OK with that; they don't care because they're not being pressured. We need to put pressure on administrators, the University, City of Tempe and the Host Committee."

Another major issue the student committee is working on is security, Weber

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### 'Blue Jeans Day' to urge support for gay rights

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Blue jeans are one of the most common items of clothing students wear — so common that most people slide into them in the morning and forget about them for the rest of the day.

That's why members of gay and lesbian organizations at ASU are encouraging the campus community to wear them Thursday as a symbol of their support for the human rights of lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

"Blue Jeans Day," now in its 18th year at ASU, is sponsored by the Lambda League, a consortium of lesbian, gay and bisexual student organizations on campus.

"The reason we chose blue jeans is because a lot of people think of gays and lesbians as existing outside the realm of everyday society," said Mike Brown, Lambda League student facilitator. "This is to show that we are just as much a part of society as everybody else."

Blue Jeans Day was first celebrated in 1974 at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Today, celebrations are held annually at college campuses throughout the country.

The goal of the gay and lesbian organizations on campus is not to "trick" people by choosing such a common item of clothing, according to David Harrison, a member of Ubiquity, a lesbian and gay faculty and staff group at ASU.

He said the celebration is not an "in-your-face sort of thing."

"It's a consciousness raising thing," Harrison said. "It asks people to think about something that they probably don't think about often, especially if they are not lesbian or gay."

Harrison said asking people to wear an item of clothing gives them the opportunity to make a conscious choice of whether they want to make themselves stand out as someone who supports human rights and lesbian and gay issues.

"If you suddenly have to think 'I am on campus, I am wearing blue jeans, what are people thinking?,' then for a moment you understand perhaps what lesbians and gays feel like all the time when they have to make decisions to share their identity or not," Harrison said.

Brown said some people won't realize that Thursday is Blue Jeans Day until they arrive on campus, and then

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### Bonsai!



Broadcasting sophomore Jen Burke, 19, searches for the perfect bonsai tree Tuesday outside the MU. "If you're going to buy one of these, it has to be 'the one,'" she says.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

### Day march calls for safety at all times

BY PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

What good are Take Back the Night marches if violent crime occurs during the day?

Today's Take Back the Day march is designed to alert students and administrators to the need for increased safety at all times of the day. It is in part a response to the recent early evening rape on campus.

"Now, not only do we have to be cautious at night, but now, we have to be worried in the daytime, too, and that's just wrong," said Sarah Juno, the march's direc-

tor. "This march is a big cry for improved security."

Fifty to 100 students are expected to participate in today's march on campus from noon to 1 p.m., beginning at the Memorial Union.

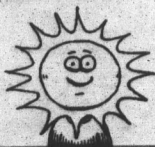
Juno said that Women's Student Center staff will arrange a forum with the ASU Department of Public Safety and ASU administrators within the next few weeks to discuss safety.

"The march will help to generate interest in the forum so that larger issues can be addressed," said Juno, a

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Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny and warmer.  
High 90, low 54.



### World/ Nation

Francisco Martin Duran, the man who sprayed the White House with semiautomatic rifle fire last fall, is convicted of attempting to assassinate President Clinton.  
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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 accepted on a space-available basis.

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

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

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

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling available at the Counselor Training Center at ASU. Free for full-time students and faculty. Call 965-5067 for information or an appointment.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Pal Chi** — Dr. John Reich will be discussing smart things to do to prepare for graduate school. Members and non-members welcome. 5 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Bishop Thomas O'Brien of the Phoenix Diocese welcomes all students and young adults to an open forum/discussion about their concerns, issues and needs. 7-9 p.m., 230 E. University, northwest corner of College and University.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Free screening of "The Great Muppet Caper." 4 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Black Business Student Association** — Meeting. Guest speaker Leon Bryant will discuss interviewing skills. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Bring tax booklet, 1993 tax returns, and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 114.
- **KASR Zine** — The first publication of the "KASR Zine," a new music magazine, will be given out today. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., KASR Booth, Cady Mall.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **KASR** — KASR Music Fest '95, featuring Freddy Johnston. Tickets are \$6, and are on sale today. 10:30 a.m., KASR Booth, Cady Mall.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Practice. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields.
- **Circle K International** — Meeting for everyone interested in community service. 12:40 p.m., Memorial Union (check monitors).
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — Come and meet new people and get great connections. Food will be provided. 3:30 p.m., BA 286.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting, topic: award banquet. 7:15 p.m., ECG 316.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free Goal Setting/Motivation workshop. Learn tips on how to motivate yourself to set and reach realistic goals in life. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building. Free computer workshops. Learn survival DOS commands, as well as basic skills in Windows 3.1 and Word Perfect 6.0. Macintosh workshops also available. Seating limited; call 965-6658. Student Services Building Room A361.

# Super Bowl

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said. He said the committee will try to get more student involvement in the Safety Escort Service and added security at residence halls and Greek housing on Alpha Drive during Super Bowl activities.

"It makes sense to pump up security (near Alpha Drive) because of the proximity," said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention officer for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

She said ASU DPS hasn't decided how many officers will be on duty or how many will be deployed.

"The state DPS will be brought in," Michelle said. "The City of Tempe is involved in the planning."

Other topics that the committee is working on include a student guide to the Super Bowl, reduced rates for students to get into the NFL Experience, a ticket raffle and a game day party on campus.

Weber said he was open to any other ideas students may have.

"There will be lots of inconveniences and we want to make them as minimal as possible," he said. "We need to let the students get something out of the Super Bowl."

# Blue Jeans Day

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they will worry about being identified as gay or lesbian because they wore jeans to school.

"Over the years, the editorials in the *State Press* in response to Blue Jeans Day have been negative, with people writing letters and saying that they felt tricked into supporting gay and lesbian rights," Brown said. "This time they will be getting notice the day before."

Roderik Perez, a member of Lambda League, will be participating in the event for the first time. He said he is not sure what to expect, but he hopes the event does catch people off guard.

"I just want people to realize that we're all around and we are not in separate societies. We are part of society, so take a look around — we're here."

# March

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graduate student studying English literature.

Organizers scheduled the march in part as a response to the Feb. 21 rape of a graduate student on campus, she said.

The march is sponsored by the Women's Student Center, Associated Students of ASU, Memorial Union Activities Board, and Students Life's Victim Assistance Program. Marchers will begin and end in front of the MU.

"This is a student-initiated march," said Kris Ewing, graduate associate director of the Women's Student Center. "It will welcome any and everyone who wants to participate because safety is not gender specific and it's not specific to faculty, students or staff."

Business Building and enter Parking Structure 1. Marchers will then stop for a moment of silence on the structure's third level, where the rape occurred.

"When you challenge for change, you need to have moments that really allow people to reflect on what safety and what they and their friends and family mean to them," Ewing said. "A moment of silence will allow us to reflect on how important this issue is to this campus."

Ewing added that she plans to contact the rape victim, but does not know what role she might play in the march.

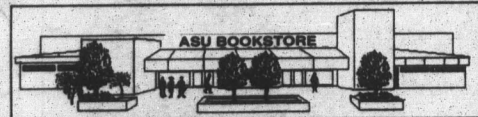
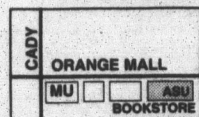
Counseling and Consultation personnel will be available at Student Health after the march, she said. "This may bring up some issues with some people that they may want to seek those services."



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## Around the World

### House leaders search for tax-cut votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a showdown, House leaders worked Tuesday to coax rebellious Republicans into line behind tax-cut legislation, the last key item in the "Contract With America." President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I think we need to focus on the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich countered that Republicans stand for "a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government."

Republican critics of the measure fell into two groups: one favoring curtailment of a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit so fewer wealthy families would qualify; the other opposing a provision to have federal workers pay more into their retirement fund.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the number of shaky GOP votes — those opposed or uncommitted — at 20 or so. The GOP can suffer 12 defections and still prevail if, as expected, Democrats unanimously oppose it. Even so, several leadership aides predicted that the measure would pass.

### Stains in Simpson's Bronco examined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tan interior of O.J. Simpson's Bronco was stained with red and brown spots, a criminalist testified Tuesday as he gave jurors a meticulous accounting of every splatter and smear that might link Simpson to murder.

Standing before a display of photos, the expressionless Dennis Fung pointed again and again to stains found inside the white Ford Bronco prosecutors contend Simpson drove the night his ex-wife and her friend were slashed to death.

Fung listed eight stains in all, including those on the steering wheel, the driver's side interior wall, the center console, the instrument panel and the carpet.

Fung didn't immediately identify them as blood, although a prosecutor promised in opening statements that scientific tests would link the stains to the blood of Simpson and victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

### Rebel attack kills 100 in Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — About 200 Islamic separatists attacked a southern Philippine town Tuesday, plundering banks and stores, burning buildings and fighting troops flown in to defend the town.

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of emergency in Ipil, a town of 50,000 people on the island of Mindanao about 480 miles south of Manila, and put all troops on Mindanao on alert.

The government said the heavily armed men were members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim group fighting for a religious state in the southern Philippines. The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners over the Pacific.



Associated Press

A crowd of rowdy UCLA fans rolls a radio station's van early Tuesday in the Westwood area of Los Angeles, after their team won the NCAA basketball championship Monday night. Police used rubber bullets and batons to break up the crowd after revelers began hurling bottles.

## Violence mars UCLA celebration

### Police use rubber bullets to break up bottle throwers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police used rubber bullets and batons to restore order after a raucous celebration by thousands of UCLA basketball fans turned into a bottle-throwing melee. Fifteen people were arrested and two were injured.

Officers fired 20 rounds of rubber and bean-bag bullets to disperse what they said were a relatively small number of the 4,000 revelers who turned violent after the Bruins clinched their first NCAA basketball championship in 20 years Monday night.

"People were just throwing bottles into crowds and one guy turned around and got it right in the face and without a doubt lost all of his teeth," said Cmdr. Tim McBride. The other injury was to a police officer who suffered broken ribs, authorities said.

The day after the melee in Tony Westwood Village, adjacent to the UCLA campus, the basketball team arrived at Los Angeles International Airport to a jubilant but peaceful welcome by about 500 fans.

"Everything's basically a blur right now," said Ed O'Bannon, who scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the 89-78 victory over Arkansas in Monday's title game in Seattle.

After a brief celebration, the players received a police

escort to UCLA where they were greeted by about 200 students. They were to appear on the *Tonight Show with Jay Leno* later in the evening.

Police said the trouble began Monday night when the revelers moved through Westwood Village throwing rocks and bottles and overturning a radio station's van.

Authorities said most of the 15 arrested were non-students who tipped over the van. They were booked for investigation of unlawful assembly.

"It was just a few people causing all the grief," McBride said.

At least 200 officers marched into the street to confront the crowd. The officers, standing in lines baton to baton, marched forward and pushed the crowd back.

The revelers dispersed in about an hour and there was no damage to stores or restaurants, McBride said.

Some in the crowd were critical, including UCLA junior Matthew Zujovich, who said he was shot by a policeman's pellet gun as he tried to push the crowd back.

"The shot knocked me on my face, it hurts like hell," the 20-year-old economics major said.

"They just have to do their job, but there's absolutely no reason to pull out a gun and shoot somebody when their back is turned," he said.

## White House gunman convicted of trying to kill Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Martin Duran, a Colorado upholsterer who raked the White House with semi-automatic rifle fire last fall, was convicted Tuesday of attempting to assassinate President Clinton.

In returning the guilty verdict, a federal court jury rejected Duran's insanity defense. He had claimed he was shooting at an evil "mist" hovering over the White House, but psychiatric experts disagreed about whether he was deranged.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., faces a maximum sentence of life in prison on the attempted assassination conviction. U.S. District Judge Charles Richey set sentencing for June 29.

During the two-week trial, defense attorneys had argued that insanity drove Duran to pull the rifle from under his trench coat and open fire on the White House on Oct. 29, 1994, as dozens of tourists stood nearby.

No one was injured. The Secret Service said Clinton was inside the White House's family quarters at the time, watching a Saturday afternoon football game, and was never in danger. Duran was subdued by two bystanders.

After deliberating nearly five hours, jurors rejected the testimony of two psychiatrists and a psychologist who characterized Duran as a paranoid schizophrenic who didn't realize his actions were wrong.

"Clearly Mr. Duran knew what he was doing was wrong," Assistant U.S. Attorney Brenda J. Johnson told reporters after the verdict was announced. "He wrote things down. He planned this out. He wasn't crazy. ... It was deliberate and premeditated."

"We are obviously very pleased with the verdict," said Eric Holder, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. "We do not believe Mr. Duran was insane. It seemed

quite clear to us that he was not insane and should be held responsible for what he did."

In addition to attempted assassination, Duran was convicted of nine other charges: one count of damaging federal property, four counts of assaulting the Secret Service officers, one count of unlawful possession of the rifle in interstate commerce, one count of unlawful possession of a shotgun in interstate commerce, one count of carrying a weapon during a crime of violence and one count of carrying a firearm across state lines with the intent to murder the president.

Defense attorneys and the jurors — 10 women and two men — declined comment after the verdict.

During the trial, Dr. Neil Blumberg, a Washington area psychiatrist, testified that Duran shot at what he thought was an evil "mist" that hovered over the White House. He believed he was saving the country from

the mist, which was taking control of Clinton's mind and leading him to destroy the world.

Duran, an upholsterer for a hotel in Colorado Springs, left there in a pickup truck on Sept. 30 after seeing a series of visions in which a multicolored alien being told him that the mist had hung over the White House for 1,000 years, Blumberg said.

After court was adjourned Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Dubelier ridiculed the defense's case, calling it "preposterous." Prosecutors described Duran as a hate-filled anarchist who was pretending to be mentally ill to escape punishment.

"There is no mist. It's all a bunch of nonsense," Dubelier said. The "mist" was "Mr. Duran's way of trying to talk his way out of it."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Bombs away

They're big. They're bad. They're fundamentalist Muslims. And soon, they may have a nuclear bomb. Yes, Iran is back — and hoping for regional power status with a little initiative, luck and \$1 billion worth of nuclear reactors, courtesy of that fallen Satan, Russia.

Needless to say, the Clinton administration has become frantic over the issue in recent months. Pleading with Russian President Boris Yeltsin to forgo the sale, threatening to block it and lobbying in the region have met with little success.

Although Russia has promised to reduce the risk by carefully constraining what types of fuel the reactors in question would produce (weapons-grade plutonium and enriched uranium can be produced in some older plants) the potential for an Iranian nuclear weapon program seems soon to be increased.

And that's understandable.

For Russia, a country with little to export besides weapons and nuclear reactors, that money must be awfully tempting. If the United States is cutting economic and disarmament aid, why shouldn't Russia do what it likes?

And for Iran, a country with historic enmity against the United States, the realization seems to have come that to forge leadership in the region, it needs a credible deterrent to outside intervention.

And the sad thing is that this is all the result of previous policy decisions.

Russia's perceived growing hostility to the West is a sign of economic woes, domestic unrest and a refusal to become a client state of the NATO powers. As Congress cuts money for disarmament programs and development and simultaneously butts in on what Russians perceive to be domestic issues (like Chechnya) the hostility may increase.

Iran first became a Gulf powerhouse when the United States provided arms and aid to the Shah in the 1970s (as an anti-communist measure). With revolution came a new government, none too pleased with America — nor with U.S. meddling in the Gulf War.

After the U.S.-led coalition cheerfully bombed Iraq into submission during the Gulf War, there's no serious counterweight to Iranian ambitions in the region.

America's relations with Islamic states have been troubled at best — not the best omen for Iranian domination of the Gulf.

Worst of all, the years ahead may see more American worry with regards to Islam instead of less. Although the Cold War is over, the divide between the technocratic West and traditional Muslim practices continues. Algeria, Egypt and Pakistan are states with stable, pro-Western governments — which are endangered in degrees ranging from street protests to civil war over these issues.

So it seems that, once more the United States may face the problematic cycle of action-reaction with the Islamic world. Unless the Clinton administration is able to unleash some miraculous doctrine which will reduce tensions, relations will remain rocky.

And, all things considered, that doesn't seem too likely.



## DPS responsible for reporting truth, supporting victimized students

Are the folks over at DPS capable of doing anything besides harassing bicyclists?

After hearing Laury Smith's story, I have my doubts.

Smith is the woman who was brutally raped and stabbed Feb. 21 in Parking Structure 1.

Following her ordeal, DPS released some details of her case, but the information they released was sketchy and of questionable accuracy.

Somehow, they neglected to report that she was stabbed 13 times.

Seems like pretty critical information to me.

It's bad enough that there's a rapist roaming around out there who could be preying on my wife or friends, but isn't it important to know that he's knife-happy, too?

After releasing the initial report, DPS wouldn't comment at all. Their attitude seemed to be "Just ignore it and it will go away."

Maybe it would have, except Smith had the courage to come forward and give her whole story.

Otherwise we may have never known how shabbily she was treated.

According to news reports, DPS did not provide a female officer, did not provide an escort when she returned to school, did not take her to a hospital and later refused to give her any details of her own case.

Her luck wasn't any better when she went to health services. They reportedly asked her why she had come there.

Everywhere Smith turned, she was ignored and shuttled out the door.

I understand ASU wants to present itself as a low-crime campus, just as every other campus wants to be. No one wants to scare potential students away, but it's pretty scary when public relations become more important than releasing serious information about a serious crime.

Personally, I don't want sugar-coated crime reports. I want to know what's out there.

Lanny Standridge took over as ASU's chief of police Monday, saying, "I want an open department."

"We will give straight answers to straight questions. If the

information is releasable, then we are going to release it."

That would be a nice change of pace, but I'm having a hard time buying it.

I don't really know how or why DPS managed to botch Smith's case so badly. Maybe they're undermanned — or underfunded — or simply not trained for a serious crime like rape.

Maybe they're a bunch of Barneys with no Andy to lead them.

If they're incapable of handling these cases, why don't they just turn them over to Tempe police?

It's not just DPS that is trying to sweep this under the table — from Smith's comments, it looks as though no one at ASU wanted to help her.

I can't help but wonder how many others have gone through similar situations as Smith's, and don't have the courage to step forward so their story can be told.

DPS is trying to have some damage control now. Last week, more than a month after the rape, the lead investigator in her case finally met with Smith. Standridge is giving the full PR line, saying that the media has shifted attention away from the crime, and on to the way DPS has handled the case.

Hopefully, if people will get worked up over the media's reaction, they won't question why DPS has all but victimized Smith again.

The crime is a terrible thing. There are cruel and unusual punishments I favor for rapists. But it's really sad when the same system that was supposedly set up to help the victim fails so miserably.

There are people who are trying to do something for Smith, even if it is no more than a show of support.

A "Take Back the Day" march is planned today from noon until 1 p.m. Students will start by the MU, walk around Parking Structure 1, and return to the MU.

I hope there is a good turnout. I also hope men will show up and march. This is not a "women's issue." Crimes like this affect all of us, just as how DPS does its job affects all of us.

I know ASU students are considered a pretty apathetic bunch, but hopefully they are at least concerned about their personal safety.

And hopefully, they are willing to support a fellow student who has been lost to the system.

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## Hatred, intolerance toward gays 'alarming'

I am gay. I say that without fear or self-loathing or any trace of personal unhappiness. It has been a long journey to get to this point in my life. When I saw that the *State Press* had printed such an overwhelmingly hateful letter on March 30, I sat there, open-mouthed, wondering how far gays have really come in their search for equality.

All I can say is, Drew Hayes needs a cookie. I haven't had to deal with any form of blatant homophobia since high school, where I chose to be open about my sexuality. This was pretty difficult at times, but I lived through it without ever being physically hurt. I was lucky.

Mr. Hayes, you are wrong, horribly wrong about gays, lesbians and bisexuals. I do not practice bestiality. Not one of my gay (or straight) friends practice bestiality.

Hayes mentions that "beating up or killing homosexuals, along with homosexuality is very un-Christian." Well, so is playing God. Nothing is implied here.

He calls Greg Louganis a faggot. Now, this was the part where I saw how very mature this young, Undecided Junior is. It really brightened my day to have a hateful, slanderous word like "faggot" thrown in my face, just like in high school.

Why the *State Press* would print such a letter is completely beyond me. Mr. Hayes tells us not to be alarmed at his attitude. I am alarmed at this attitude. No matter how tough gay men and women can become, hatred is always alarming, and the *State Press* should not condone this type of hatred or such stupidity.

Gee, and here I was thinking that Barry Kelley had all the nasty views. At least Mr. Kelley is coherent, even if he doesn't have his facts straight.

I have never tried to cram my sexuality down anyone's throat. I merely want everyone to know that this, the last part of the 20th century, is not time for more intolerance, hatred, lies or indifference.

Mr. Hayes is mistaken about one other thing. He uses the word "lifestyle." Now, it is possible to have a country lifestyle, a city lifestyle, an unhealthy lifestyle or a healthy lifestyle. But there is no such thing as a gay lifestyle. I don't have a lifestyle — I have a life. I do not expect every straight man and woman to get married immediately after college and settle down in Suburbia. We all know the derogatory stereotypes of gays, but I'm not going to even go into those. Simply put: Don't assume anything about me and I won't about you.

The fact that someone of my generation gleefully delights in their own stupidity and close-mindedness scares and depresses me. Perhaps on day when Drew Hayes' son comes out as gay, he will be forced to understand that being so utterly closed off from reality simply does not pay. A note to Mr. Kelley: Greg Louganis' book is called *Breaking the Surface*. I recommend you read it.

**Ian Carter**  
Freshman  
Urban Planning

## Recent debate had little to do with open learning

I received an e-mail notice for a debate on campus over whether Jesus is the Jewish Messiah. An ad published in the *State Press* indicated the debate was between two Jewish scholars, implying it was a debate within the Jewish community.

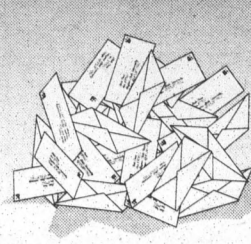
As a Jew I know that this is not an issue of debate within the Jewish community and wondered who was sponsoring this event and why. Stated in the ad, but not the e-mail message, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are identified as the sponsoring organization. The reason why was evident once I learned this organization is known for its Christian missionizing.

Creating a circus-like atmosphere by promoting it as a "Titanic confrontation" and describing it as "conceivably the climatic faith impasse of the Century" both draws an audience and masks the intent of its organizers. Whereas debates normally consist of a forum of ideas where the audience can learn about the basis of different positions, this kind of debate had little to do with open learning — its sponsorship indicates it is Christian missionizing rather than educating people about different aspects of faith.

It is my belief that promoting this event as a debate shows enormous lack of respect, because matters of faith are not a subject of academic debate. Indeed, this type of debate represents a direct challenge to a core of one group's religious belief by another religious group. This time the event appears to be a cloak for missionizing targeted at a Jewish audience. Are we to see comparable "debates" focusing on core aspects of Muslim, Hindu or Native American faiths funded by evangelical Christians? Beware of missionizing disguised as academic discussion.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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## Wrong to blame part of society on AIDS virus

This letter is in response to the letter written by Drew Hayes which was published March 30. There are several issues I would like to address.

Hayes is most likely correct in assuming that humans originally contracted the AIDS virus from animals. It has been speculated that humans originally contracted the virus from African green monkeys. These animals are popular as pets in some areas. However, humans did not contract the virus through acts of bestiality, but through bites (monkeys make bad pets). Sexuality had nothing to do with the "original" contraction of the AIDS virus by humans. So, the virus was a threat to all sexually active people (as well as those receiving donated blood, intravenous drug users, etc. ...), regardless of their sexual preference, from the start. It seems inappropriate to blame one segment of society for the spread of the virus.

Hayes seems to imply that Louganis contracted AIDS as payment for his sinful lifestyle. By "being Catholic," any sexual activity outside of marriage is against your religion. So, shouldn't it be said that heterosexuals who contract AIDS through sex outside of marriage contract it as payment for their sinful activity? If so, why bother worrying about how the virus was started in the heterosexual community? It's payment for a sin. I should point out that this is not the position of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is very sympathetic to those who are sick or are otherwise in a difficult position. There are many Catholic organizations which help people with AIDS and other illnesses, as well as unwed mothers and such. The point is: sins and illnesses are not morally connected — you don't get AIDS as punishment for your sins.

Homosexuals, as humans, have the rights not to be discriminated against or abused just like everybody else.

Beating up homosexuals is very un-Christian, but aren't name calling and hatred also un-Christian? By the way, what names do you call other sinners — your unmarried sexually active friends, for example?

**David Denman**  
Graduate Student  
Philosophy

## Letters like Hayes' reason for animosity

This is in response to the letter written by Drew Hayes that appeared in the *State Press* on March 30. I am going to "attempt to respond" to someone who made himself out to be exactly what causes some of the hatred that we all live with each and every day.

It is not often I become so annoyed with the mentality of some people, but after reading Hayes' letter, I considered my limits pushed.

How would you know, Hayes, who the leading participants are when it comes to "bestiality"? Along with your examples, it may also take a sick heterosexual as well. In order for HIV to spread to heterosexuals from bisexuals one or both of those parties has to make the mistake, if you will, that Greg Louganis made back in the 80s. It takes someone like you, a simple moron, to think that bisexuals pass the virus to heterosexuals without them participating in the act themselves. I suggest you be careful. So, yes, heterosexuals do have to "deal with it" because it would be just as much our mistake as the other parties involved.

I hate to put you on the spot, but do you actually know who the leading carriers of the AIDS virus are today? Heterosexual women of color. I am not in any way trying to put them down, but it is a fact that proves this is NOT a gay disease.

Who are you to determine sin? It may be a sin in your "book," but for some it is their choice. Let them be. To classify yourself as "homophobic" simply says that you are too insecure within yourself to face the reality. The reality that homosexuality has always been here and always will be. I guess you, Drew Hayes, are just going to have to learn to "tolerate it." This "alternative lifestyle," as you call it, is not promoted. If it were, would you feel so inclined and pressured to join? Are you that weak that you can't learn to accept differences in others who do not conform to your beliefs? Isn't diversity what makes the world go around?

If you are sick of gay rights being "shoved" down your throat, are you also sick of civil rights and women's rights? And are you sick of people who fight for what they believe in, moreover, what they are entitled to?

Maybe you should take a step back, Hayes, and actually attempt to think before you "attempt to respond."

**Julie Trocchio**  
Junior  
Journalism

## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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## Luna's intelligent perspective goes beyond 'whining'

I would like to thank David Luna for his editorial about sexism in the March 28 edition. I read the *State Press* frequently, and this is the first time I've seen an article which deals with a women's issue in an intelligent, respectful manner. Unlike his fellow columnists (read: Barry R. Kelley), Luna actually takes into consideration the view that maybe there is a reason for the feminist movement. Maybe it's not just a bunch of whiny, disgruntled women complaining about "nothing."

Maybe there really is actual discrimination going on. In the cases Luna pointed out, women were being kept from their children, not because they were incapable of providing adequate care, but because they were working to support their families. Yet, men are never questioned when they have to work to be the "breadwinner." Somehow, a working woman is

considered to be too wrapped up in her career, and a working man is just "doing his job." In this case, as in most, sexism not only effects the women, it also effects those around them. So it seems that sexism isn't just a made-up ploy on the part of women to gain sympathy or to reap the benefits of special treatment; it is a real thing that has a lasting effect on the rest of society as well. I hope that others learned something from David Luna's article, because with education and acceptance, sexism will fade from the mainstream, and only then will equality be achieved.

**Jodi Bafundo**  
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# Bishop O'Brien to talk to students, young adults at Newman Center

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Phoenix Diocese Bishop Thomas O'Brien will engage students and young adults from the East Valley in a discussion tonight about Catholicism from 7 to 9 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center.

"The purpose is twofold," said Dennis Bozanich, director of youth and young adult ministries at the Diocese, located at the corner of University Drive and College Avenue. "One is to provide opportunities for single adults and couples in their 20s and 30s to express their needs, concerns and experiences as Catholics."

Another reason, he said, is as part of a national effort to gather information about young adults in the Catholic church.

René Cortez, a member of the Newman Center's public relations committee, said he hopes that O'Brien will leave

with an understanding of what young Catholic adults are looking for.

"What that is, I don't know," said Cortez, also a computer information systems senior. "We have to discuss it."

One reason O'Brien may have chosen the Newman Center is that ASU presents a unique group of people the bishop does not usually encounter, Bozanich said. He added that they don't necessarily have much interaction with the bishop, either.

"I think he chose the Newman Center is because it is open to anybody and not just Catholics," Cortez said.

However, Bozanich said O'Brien's visit is not intended as an evangelical event.

"If that happens as a consequence, that's fine," he said. "The event is really designed to allow the bishop to hear the experiences of young adults in the Catholic church — the good, the bad and the ugly. It's not a pep rally."

# Nationally known English scholars to speak on issues for graduate students

By KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The English Department will host two nationally known English scholars who will present a series of keynote lectures this Thursday and Friday.

Margaret Dickie, the Helen S. Lanier Distinguished Professor of English from the University of Georgia, and Victor Raskin, director of graduate programs and English linguistics at Purdue University, will address topics important to graduate students and faculty such as mentoring, problems facing women graduate students, promoting diversity and publishing.

The workshops are sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trust and hosted by Preparing Future Faculty, a national

program for graduate students interested in pursuing a career at a university.

Judith L Sensibar, associate professor of English and a member of the research committee that selected the speakers, said Dickie and Raskin were chosen not only for their talents as educators but also for their skills as mentors.

"There are lots of distinguished professors and teachers, but there are not that many people known as great mentors," she said.

The workshops, which begin at 10 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday, will be held on the third floor of the Language and Literature Building. They are open to faculty and graduate students from the English Department. People interested can call Sharon Farmer at 965-3168 to register.



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- A female student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Normal Road and Lemon Street.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole several items while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his bicycle on the east side of the Architecture Building.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

*Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:*

- A 45-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after he took a steam cleaner from the shelf at K-Mart at 1330 W. Baseline Road, and attempted to get a refund for it at the front counter.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he and three friends were involved in a two-car collision with another vehicle at 68th Street and McDowell Road. After the accident, the two vehicles pulled into a nearby parking lot. The passengers got out of their vehicles and began to chase and throw rocks at each other.
- A 28-year-old man was arrested at 1011 E. Orange St. for an outstanding warrant.
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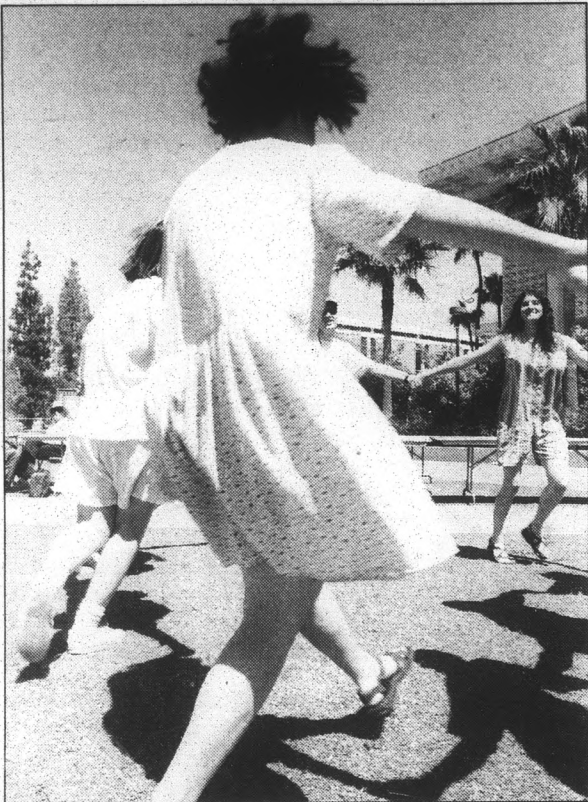
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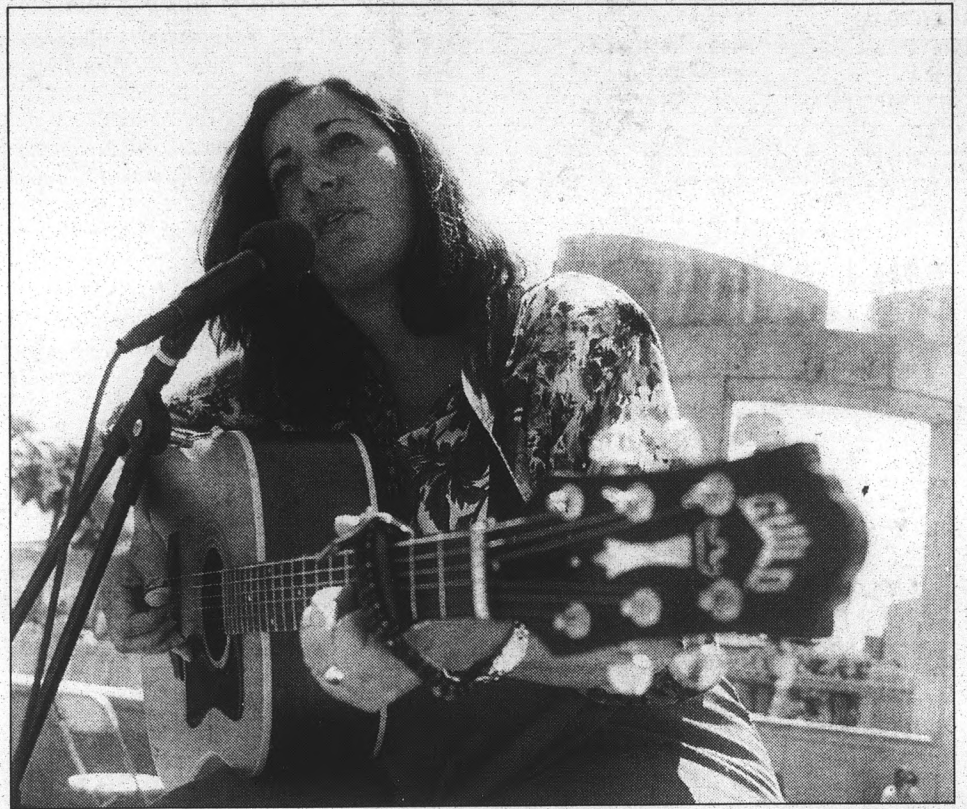
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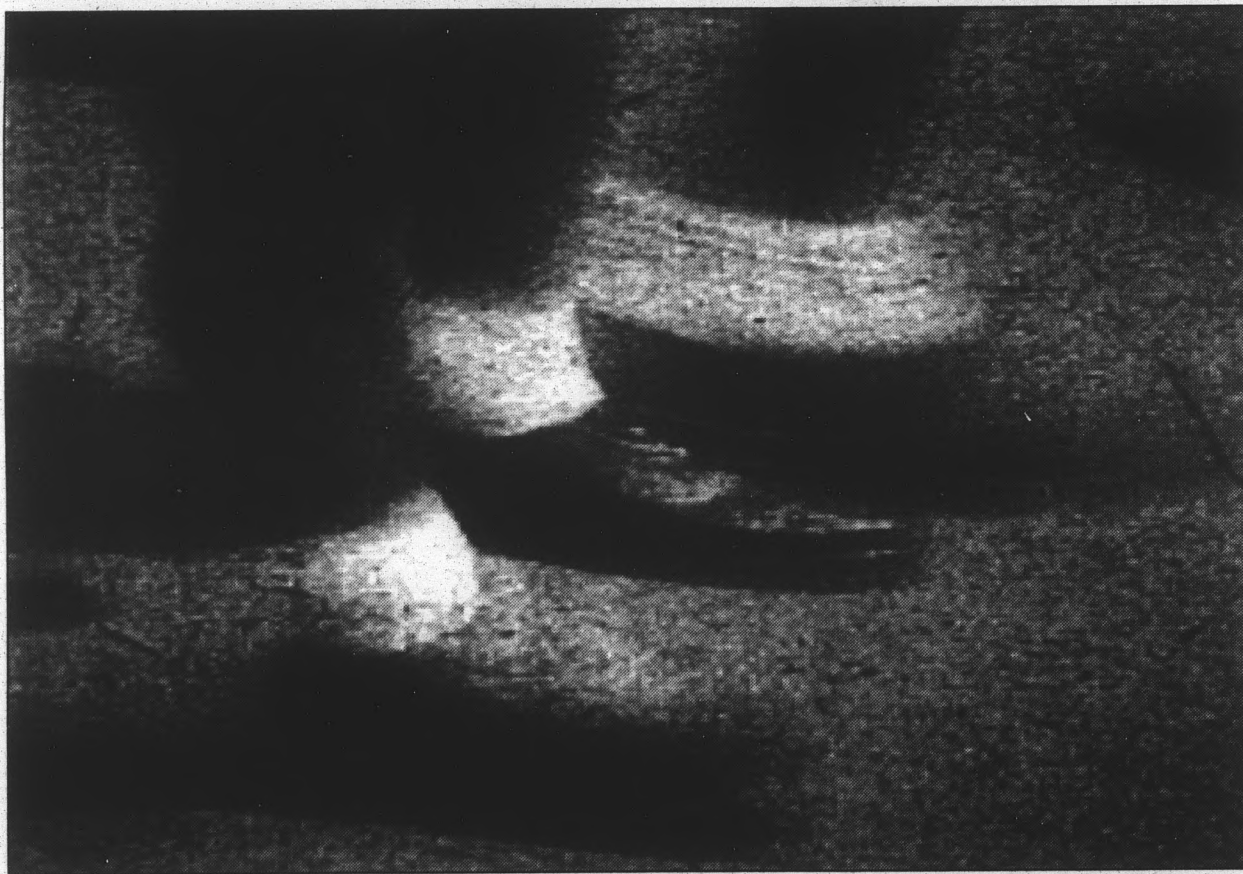
Members of Hillel Jewish Student Center, the campus Jewish student organization, (left), dance to music and songs performed by cantor Sharona Feller (right) Tuesday afternoon on Hayden Lawn. A host of events, including art displays, were held as part of Jewish Awareness Month, or JAM. The festival, sponsored by Hillel continues 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and includes food, entertainment and Judaica items such as books.



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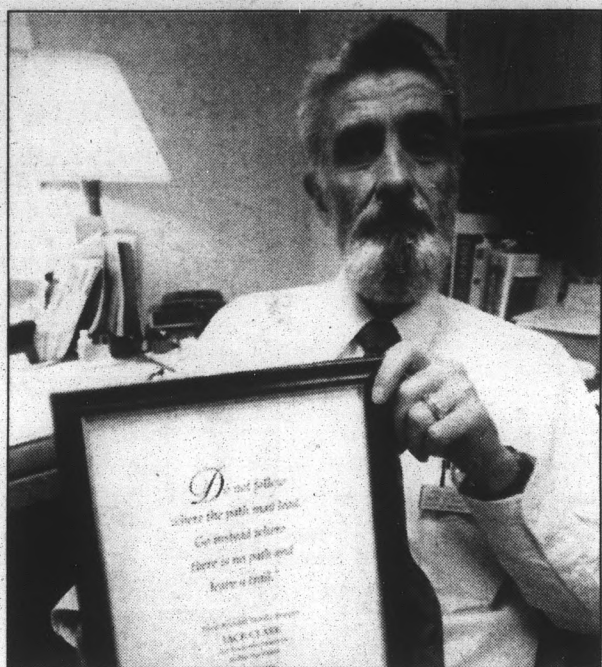
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Jack Clark, chief of mental health services for ASU Student Health Center, holds the award he received for "outstanding contributions to behavioral health."

## Chief of mental health services wins award

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

The chief of mental health services in the Student Health Center recently received an award for lifetime achievement for expanding a substance abuse treatment organization.

The award recognized Jack Clark, who directed New Arizona Family (NAF) from 1985 to 1992, for his achievement in evolving the tiny center into a \$3.5 million multi-program facility. Besides his position at ASU, Clark now serves as a chairman on NAF, which presented him with the award during its 25th anniversary.

"I took the job on the condition to expand the program there," Clark said. "I knew the money was available."

Drug abuse by the mentally ill was a primary focus Clark sought to point out. He started one of the first residential treatment programs for mentally ill substance abusers, he said.

Maryellen Tinsley, executive director of NAF, said Clark's program saved many mentally ill substance abusers from needless incarceration by the law.

"Jack redesigned the program for the best of the

patient," she said.

Clark worked not just as a physician but also as a line clinician, working one on one with patients, she said.

An ASU graduate, Clark has served as mental health program chief at ASU for the past three years. He said he is looking into advancing programs at ASU as well.

"Jack is phenomenal, very person-oriented," said Dr. Dale Bowen, director of the Student Health Center.

Bowen praised Clark's work at ASU, pointing out various advances he made in the mental health system at ASU:

- a rapid mental health emergency system that sees students whenever they have an emergency;
- substance abuse/ mental health care;
- intricate guidance program for students with mental health ills.

"He's a student advocate. He believes conduct is how a person should be judged," Bowen said.

Clark worked with behavioral health in Phoenix since 1974 prior to working at NAF. He also is a consultant for the Joint Commission on Accredited Health Care, which regulates all national health centers.

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## Tempe Police to give sexual assault survival course to avoid rape

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Police Department is offering a sexual assault survival course Thursday to help people avoid becoming rape victims.

The two-hour course runs on the first Thursday of every month and focuses on both prevention and self-defense. The police department has offered the course for about five years and it is free of charge for all people who live, work or go to school in Tempe. Class size is limited to 35 people.

Those interested should sign up for the course soon to avoid a waiting list.

"We've actually had waiting lists for up to two to three months to take the class," said Tempe police Officer Les Strickland, a crime prevention officer who coordinates the course.

Toby Dyas, public information officer for Tempe Police, said the course stresses how people can take action to minimize the opportunity for sexual assault.

"A lot of it has to do with not letting yourself get into those situations," he said. "It's a lot of prevention so you don't get yourself in a situation of being a victim."

Strickland said the course also shows some of the things people can do to defend themselves.

"We stress in the class that we don't tell people what they should or shouldn't do when faced with this possibility," Strickland said. "They're going to have to think their way through it."

The course is usually well received by the public, Strickland said, and attendance usually increases after a reported sexual assault, such as the Feb. 21 rape at ASU.

Call Tempe Police at 350-8305 for more information.

## Government spends \$1.32 trillion in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than \$1.32 trillion — or \$4,996 per person — in fiscal 1994 on domestic grants, benefits, subsidies, salaries and the purchase of goods and services.

"Entitlement programs and grants for Medicaid, family support payments and housing accounted for 61.4 percent of these outlays ... or roughly \$3,073 per person," Robert McArthur of the Commerce Department's Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Total expenditures were 4.8 percent more than in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1993. They do not include interest payments on the public debt.

Spending for grants, benefits and subsidies totaled \$953.2 billion, up 6.8 percent from fiscal 1993.

Procurement expenditures totaled \$198 billion, down 1.7 percent from the previous year. Spending on executive branch and postal service salaries and wages were unchanged at \$167.5 billion. Pay for the legislative branch amounted to \$1.5 billion.

Although federal judiciary pay information was not included in the report, it was estimated to have been about \$1.3 billion.

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# Weeping Madonna statues cause scientific stir

ROME (AP) — Two reddish trickles run down a saint's ceramic portrait in Salerno. Red rivulets form on the face of a plaster Madonna near Rome.

The cases are among at least nine similar reports by the faithful in the past two months, an unusual proliferation in Roman Catholic Italy.

On Tuesday, a forensic pathologist said more blood was found on a Madonna statue in Civitavecchia, a small port city about an hour north of Rome, after it had been taken for safe-keeping to the bishop's residence.

The incidents, from Verona in the north to Palermo, Sicily, in the south, have drawn thousands of the curious and faithful. Newspapers

and state television detail each twist and turn of the cases. Prosecutors are investigating possible fraud.

The Church is slow to judge such events as miracles, but lay activists are condemning the phenomena.

"It's a kind of collective hysteria, with some clever types who are trying to speculate (financially) on the need of people to trust the sacred," Giuseppe Lo Mastro, president of the consumer rights group Codacons, said Tuesday.

He suggested someone is rigging the Madonnas with an eye on capitalizing on the pilgrim trade.

The 17-inch tall Civitavecchia Madonna was

the first of the recent wave. News reports said it was standing in the garden of a utility worker when his 5-year-old daughter saw red liquid coming from its eyes Feb. 2.

Since then, at least 30 witnesses, including the local police chief, attest that red liquid has poured from the eyes, news reports said.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Church's guardian of orthodoxy, has agreed to study the Civitavecchia Madonna, the Vatican said in its only statement to date.

Prominent experts asked in by the Church said the liquid was human blood — and male. An X-ray and CAT scan found no cavities that could be used to house a device to squirt liquid.

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# Farmer to release SATAN program on Internet today

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer security experts could be in for a devil of a time from SATAN when its creator distributes it free on the Internet on Wednesday.

SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find security gaps

in computer systems and make them harder to crack, and Dan Farmer and his partner are releasing it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

"As far as abuse goes, I think it will actually decrease because people can make better decisions about


improving their security," Farmer said Tuesday.

SATAN, which stands for Security Administrators Tool for Analyzing Networks, lets people who run computer systems directly linked to the Internet find security holes.

While there have been similar programs, and serious hackers already are familiar with ways of breaking into computer systems, experts say SATAN is significant because it is easy enough for novices to use.

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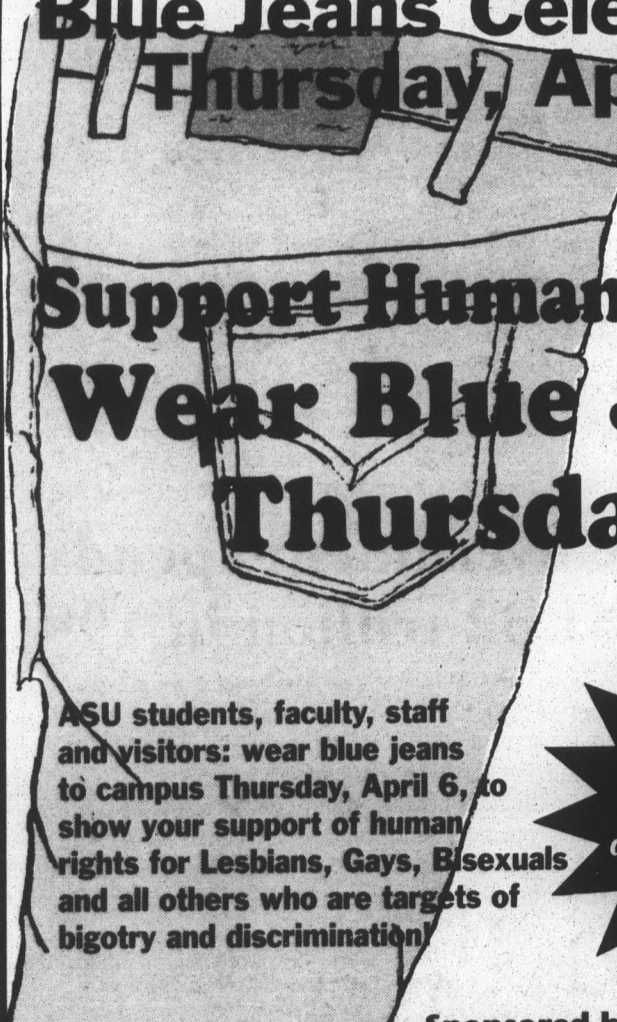
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NEW YORK (AP) — So that's what all those TV cameras were for!

"I had no idea the thing was televised," David Letterman wisecracked for his *Late Show* audience Monday, after a less than award-winning performance presiding over last week's Oscars show. "Boy, is my face red now."

Never mind, Dave: Your marquee value helped boost the annual Oscar-cast's audience on ABC to 81 million, the biggest viewership in more than a decade.

On the other hand, comedy bits like Letterman's "Uma, Oprah" chant didn't exactly resonate with the Hollywood crowd he encountered.

Back in New York's Ed Sullivan Theater after a week off, however, Dave found the audience much friendlier. There he poked fun at himself — and at the Oscars, too.

"Over the weekend we switched to daylight-saving time, which means you set your clock ahead and you lose an hour," he said. "Coincidentally, last Monday night I hosted the Academy Awards and I lost 3 1/2 hours."

Then, after leading a hearty "Uma, Oprah" reprise, Letterman turned to the home office in Sioux City, Iowa, for the *Late Show* Top 10 Complaints About This Year's Academy Awards:

10. VCR ran out of tape after the first nine hours.
9. Instead of cutting off Martin Landau, the orchestra should have cut off that "Uma, Oprah" stuff.
8. The way the guys from Price Waterhouse reeked of tequila.
7. Backstage, a snarling Roger Ebert kept people away from the buffet table.
6. Five words: Letterman is as Letterman does.
5. Several reports that Ernest Borgnine "smelled funny."
4. Much of the show apparently written by Nell.
3. The Oscars weren't properly grounded (accompanying videotape showed Letterman electrocuted by Oscar).
2. The new "anatomically correct" Oscar.
1. Letterman.

NEW YORK (AP) — The acerbic banter Robin Quivers endures as Howard Stern's radio co-host is nothing compared with her childhood.

In her autobiography, *Quivers*, published this week by HarperCollins, she said that her father abused her sexually and that her mother mistreated her emotionally and physically.

Psychology and medication were her salvation, and she gets "a lot of venom out on the radio show," she said in an interview in Tuesday's *USA Today*.

She said her mother doesn't remember her childhood the same way she does. Her father, she said, is elderly and "not

in the kind of shape to understand or deal with it."

LONDON (AP) — Something may be in the air tonight — rock star Phil Collins, on his way to Switzerland.

The 43-year-old Collins is moving to be near his lover, Swiss heiress Oriane Cevey, Virgin records said Tuesday.

Collins met Cevey when she interpreted for him at a concert in Lausanne in 1993. Last year, Collins left his wife, Jill, because of his relationship with Cevey. Jill is the mother of his 5-year-old daughter.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pearl Jam has a brand new gig. And it doesn't include Ticketmaster.

After a dispute over ticket surcharges assessed by the industry's largest company, the Seattle band announced Tuesday that tickets for its summer tour will be handled by Irvine-based ETM Network.

ETM will have 800 numbers in every city of the 13 appearances. Fans can reserve seats by credit card or send checks or money orders to the company.

The band's fight with Ticketmaster last year prompted a congressional inquiry into alleged anti-competitive practices in the \$1 billion concert industry. The band also lodged a complaint with the Justice Department.

"Pearl Jam has been working for over a year to find an alternative ticketing system and to secure venues," band manager Kelly Curtis said in a statement. "It hasn't been easy."

No hard feelings, said Ticketmaster.

"If they want to compete, we wish them well," the Los Angeles-based company said. "That's what America is all about."

Concerts are scheduled in Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City; Denver; Truckee, Calif.; San Francisco; San Diego; Phoenix; Albuquerque; Austin, Texas; New Orleans; and Milwaukee. More dates might be added later.

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Tracy Lawrence has been hit with a \$4.2 million lawsuit for firing a gun in the air to scare two teenagers.

The lawsuit, filed Monday by the boys' parents, claims Lawrence unfairly implied the teenagers were partly to blame for the incident last April.

James Martin and Robert King Jr. were involved in a dispute with Lawrence and his brother, Stewart, while driving along Interstate 40.

Lawrence followed the pair home and fired his gun in the air.

He was charged with reckless endangerment and possession of a firearm. In December, the case was suspended, and if he stays out of trouble for a year, the charges will be dismissed. Lawrence also apologized.

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# Art Museum at Matthews Center closes for summer, yields much of space to ISA

BY ANGELA MULL  
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The man leaned to one side with lips parted, eyes squinted shut and arms outstretched as if to touch the walls. With no visitors to the Matthews Center branch of ASU's Art Museum, he was alone.

The man, an untitled sculpture by Dorothy Rissman, had nothing but other exhibits to provide a semblance of company Tuesday in the Arizona Artists room, and in July it may be even more segregated in the closed confines of a storage room.

On April 15, the Matthews Center branch of the Art Museum will close until August while part of the facility is converted for use by the Institute for the Studies in the Arts (ISA). The branch normally closes for the summer, but this year it will be shut down several weeks earlier than planned. The Art Museum branch at the Nelson Fine Arts Center will remain open, however.

"The ISA needs more space to do research effectively," said Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts, of his decision to give the space to the ISA. "(It) has grown rapidly and is in inadequate space."

The ISA will take 4,440 square feet of the Art Museum's 10,500 square feet, adding to the 2,800 square feet it currently has in the Matthews Center.

The Art Museum's total loss is only 1,900 square feet, Wills said, adding that about 2,500 square feet on the first floor of the Matthews Center will go to the Museum for storage at the end of April.

Marilyn Zeitlin, director of the Art Museum, said she was notified last week of exactly how much storage and exhibition space the Matthews Center location will lose to the ISA.

"The ISA's needs and ours were incompatible," she said. "In order for them to expand, we had to contract. It's a tough call for the dean to make and you can't always get what you want."

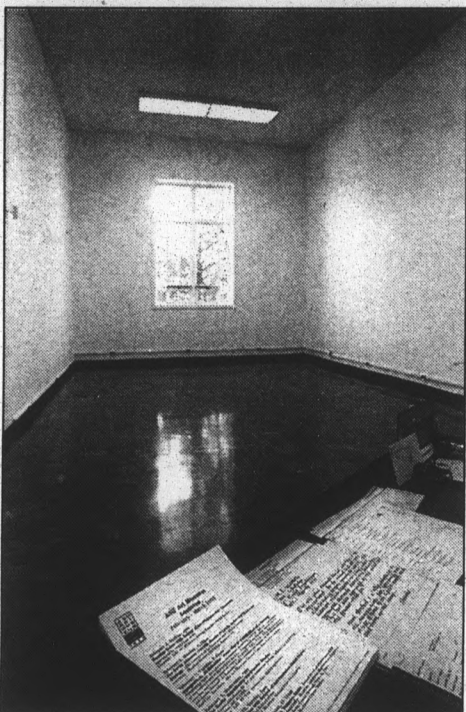
Although the museum's experimental gallery will not be disturbed, the Arizona Artists Room will be reallocated to the ISA and part of the primitive collection may have to go into storage or be relocated to Nelson, Wills said.

Zeitlin said this loss of space could make it more difficult for the museum to gain financial support from local businesses.

"Our position in Matthews will make it harder to justify funding in that space," she said.

Meanwhile, the ISA will use its new space in part for research studios to develop two and three-dimensional movement sensing equipment.

The ISA, which opened at ASU in 1991, works with graduate students, faculty and visiting artists to research new methods of creating, experiencing and teaching the arts,



Lance D. Terry/State Press

The ASU Art Museum located on the second floor of Matthews Center is due to close on April 15 until the end of the summer and has to give up 4,400 square feet of its 10,500 square feet to the Institute for Studies in the Arts.

said ISA director Richard Loveless. Loveless said he is glad to receive the new space because the ISA has had to share space for the last four years.

"It's a fairly clear-cut case of an institute starting with no space and growing into a national and international presence that can't have seven projects going on in one room," Loveless said.

Loveless added that the ISA and Art Museum are not enemies.

"We're not in competition with each other," he said. "It's just a growth problem."

However, losing the space to the ISA will force the Art Museum to compress what it is doing and invent new ways to store the work, Zeitlin said.

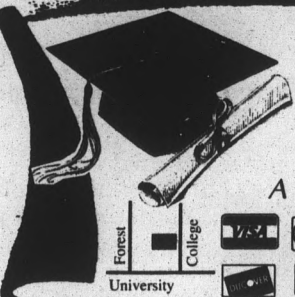
"Obviously, if we have less space, the programming has to be trimmed down," she said. "Some of the donation exhibits we've taken in the past we'll be unable to take now."

One major show affected is "Joe Davis the Genetic Studio." Zeitlin said all 10,500 square feet in the Matthews Center branch was to be used for the show and its student interaction.

"Now, we're going to have to move that over to the Nelson Fine Arts Center," she said.

In receiving the space, the ISA program will become stronger and in turn make the College of Fine Arts stronger, Loveless said.


"The more we look good, the better the University looks," he said.



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# Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Opponents of plans to build a community the size of Flagstaff in New River now are turning to incorporation in their fight.

The "Save New River" committee filed a petition of incorporation with Maricopa County on Tuesday.

Committee members said if New River becomes a city, they believe they can halt planned development by the Del Webb Corp. and provide more local control over land issues in the future.

The county Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote Wednesday on Del Webb's master plan for The Villages at Desert Hills, the first step toward zoning and construction.

The "Save New River" committee opposes the 16,000-home development to be built just south of New River at Interstate 17 and the Carefree Highway.

The group claims Del Webb broke promises to build equestrian trails, and leveled mountaintops and indiscriminately bulldozed desert vegetation at its Terraviva and The Foothills planned communities.

TUCSON (AP) — The City Council has voted to set aside \$1.2 million for youth programs and \$500,000 for 20 new police officers, but agreed not to spend a dime without looking at both costs more closely.

Monday's talks are part of setting the 1995-96 city budget, which must be approved by June 30 to take effect July 1.

Councilman Steve Leal backed Mayor George Miller's suggestion that \$1.2 million should be spent to enlarge the city's after-school and summer programs and job training for youths. Miller and Leal suggested that \$400,000 of that money should go to the county to help expand the Jobs Training Partnership Act, which gives work to young people.

But other council members balked. The city's Project Youth task force is expected to come before the council April 24 to discuss its suggestions for where city money should go, and several members thought the city ought to wait and hear those recommendations.

MESA (AP) — With Maricopa County's health care agency apparently hemorrhaging red ink, County Manager David Smith is saying its administrators must be replaced.

An outside audit indicates the agency could lose as much as \$36 million, more than double that the budget anticipates, the Mesa Tribune reported Tuesday.

The county spends about \$500 million a year through

the agency.

The agency lost \$40 million last year, when it had about \$60 million in unpaid medical bills. A loss of \$15 million was expected during the current fiscal year that ends June 30. Agency officials have said they still expect the loss won't exceed that amount.

But county Supervisor Don Stapley of Mesa says the agency is in "free fall."

"We can't wait any more," Stapley said Monday. "We are going to look and see what talent is out there to improve management."

PHOENIX (AP) — An attempt by House Appropriations Chairman Bob Burns to strip most of the funding from a \$1.2 million teen-pregnancy bill was temporarily rejected by the House Tuesday. But Burns ultimately prevailed.

Burns, R-Glendale, pulled the funding for two pilot programs, leaving only \$250,000 in the bill to pay for a media campaign.

"It basically takes out the real guts of the bill," complained Rep. Susan Gerard, R-Phoenix.

The bill still faces a formal House vote. If it passes, the bill will return to the Senate, which passed it with the pilot programs intact.

PHOENIX (AP) — One of eight men who pleaded guilty to blowing up the wildest rapid on the Salt River was sentenced Tuesday to three years probation.

Christopher M. Meehl, 35, faced up to six months in prison although prosecutors recommended five years probation to U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll.

The judge did not impose a fine, saying Meehl was too poor to pay. Meehl also was ordered to complete 216 hours in community service over the next three years.

Meehl is one of eight men who pleaded guilty in December to using explosives in 1993 to turn the most famed stretch of the Salt River into a mild thrill ride.

KINGMAN (AP) — A Mohave County Superior Court jury found a Bullhead City man guilty Tuesday of kidnapping and four sex offenses against a 6-year-old girl in 1993.

Jurors said later they felt Charles White's insanity-based defense was fabricated. White, 36, claimed multiple personalities.

He faces being order to spend between 66 and 116 years in prison when he's sentenced May 2.

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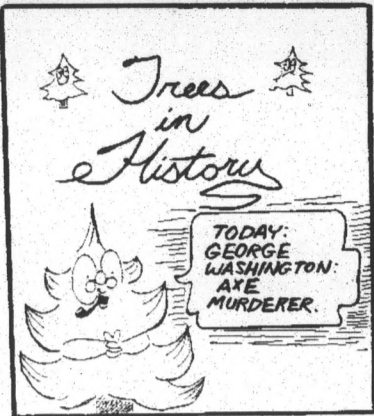
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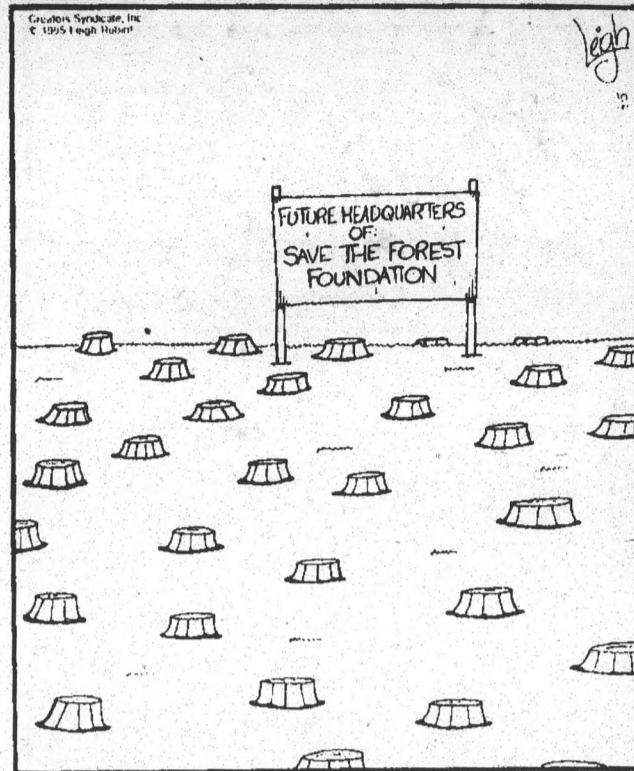
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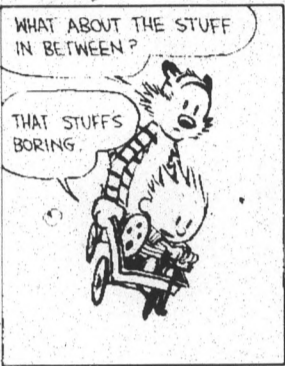
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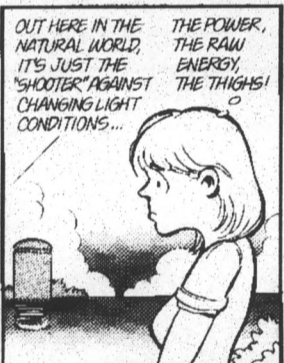
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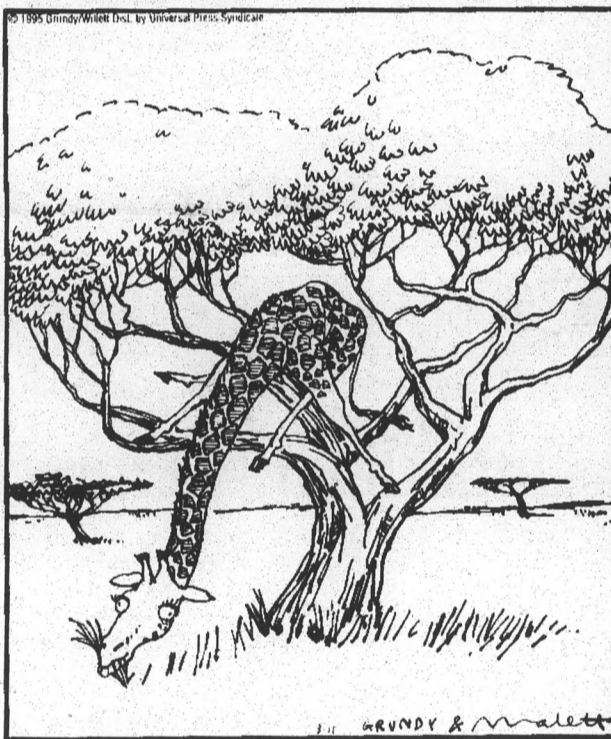
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## Men's tennis not underestimating 4-11 UofA



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Junior Dave Critchley and his ASU teammates are not taking today's match with arch-rival UofA for granted, despite the Wildcats' 4-11 record. The teams meet up at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

An old nemesis is in town and the outcome of this year's men's tennis shoot-out may be the toughest to predict in years.

UofA's record is an abysmal 4-11 and the 17th-ranked Sun Devils (9-6) are coming off a California trip that wasn't all they had hoped and dreamed. Wildcat top gun Jan Anderson is back from his Davis Cup travels and Sun Devil No. 1 Sargis Sargsian is looking to regain his championship form.

When the first ball is tossed at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center, who will be left standing at the end is anyone's guess.

"They're much better than their record indicates," ASU Coach Lou Belken said of the Wildcats. "UofA's a team that's had some bad luck."

UofA Coach Bill Wright acknowledged his team's adversity, but said it doesn't make them special.

"We've been hurting and sick and had chicken pox," Wright said. "But every team has tough times. We've had some bad breaks, but hopefully we're over that now."

Anderson, who competed for his home country of Norway in the latest round of the Davis Cup, will be in Wildcat blue for the first time in weeks. Prior to his Davis Cup trip, Anderson came down with the chicken pox and was forced to sit out. Sargsian, who is ranked No. 1 in the country with his 33-5 record, is 2-1 lifetime against Anderson.

"I can't tell if Davis Cup is good for him or bad," Sargsian said of his adversary. "He's got good groundstrokes, a good forehand and he's a lefty so that makes it a little different."

Sargsian added that Anderson's unique serve tends to take some wild bounces.

There was no hesitation in Wright's voice in his characterization of Sargsian.

"I think Sargis is by far the best player in the country," Wright said. "He's a big time player. Their (Sargsian vs. Anderson) match is one you'd pay money for. It's gonna be some big time tennis."

Fortunately for Sun Devil tennis fans, admission is free.

Sun Devil junior Paul Reber, who is 18-15 on the season and ranked 79th in the nation, will also take aim at the Wildcats. Reber has played solid tennis mostly at third singles this year. He will be joined in doubles action by freshman phenom Tsovak Gevorkian, who boasts a 20-8 singles record.

"I'm not coming here to lose," Gevorkian said. "I don't

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## Sun Devil baseball walks all over Grand Canyon 12-5

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

For any fan who looks at a box score of Tuesday's game between ASU and Grand Canyon and sees center fielder Richy Leon pitching and pitcher Jaime Porras at shortstop in the ninth inning don't think it's a misprint, they were just putting the finishing touches on the ninth-ranked Sun Devils' 12-5 win at Packard Stadium.

It was Leon's first appearance pitching this year, but according to ASU Coach Pat Murphy it won't be his last.

"I've wanted to do that all year," he said of putting Leon on the mound. "You're going to see that again."

"I pitched in high school, so we've been talking about me pitching all year," said Leon, who pitched 2/3 of an

inning and gave up one hit. "I'll do anything to help the team win."

For all intents and purposes, ASU put the game safely away with a four-run second inning highlighted by a three-home run by senior Randy Betten. It was Betten's first home run of the year and second of his career.

"I guess I must be on a roll," Betten said. "When I hit it I didn't think it was out and the next thing I knew the umpire was giving me the home run sign."

"That was a nice shot," sophomore Cody McKay said of Betten's blast. "We've been calling him Nitro because he's been showing some pop during batting practice. It finally paid off."

ASU used 20 players in the game, including six pitchers.

The combination of Jason Bond, Billy Neal, Derek Mickelson, Trent Brown, Chad Day and Leon accounted for 13 strikeouts.

Junior Robbie Kent continued his torrid hitting pace. Kent followed a six-RBI effort Sunday with a three for four outing with a double and three RBI's Tuesday.

ASU's victory improved its record to 27-10, while Grand Canyon dropped to 13-27.

"This was a good win for us," Betten said. "The last few years we've kind of had a letdown against this team so it was good that we played well."

"Every win is a great win," Murphy said. "Grand Canyon has a great program. They've beat ASU many times, so I was hoping we wouldn't let down and we didn't."

## DESTINED TO DRIVE

Snyder experienced success early in golfing career with hole-in-one

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

When a 9-year-old scores a hole-in-one, they know they've been blessed with the talent and the ability to play the sport of golf.

As for ASU golfer Joey Snyder, that hole-in-one may be the most memorable event in his golf career.

"When I was 9 I made a hole-in-one, and I'll always remember this over any tournament," Snyder said.

Snyder is a junior management major and a member of the ASU men's golf team.

A native of Scottsdale, Snyder began playing golf at the age of 6 with the help of his dad.

"My dad always played golf and he helped me learn," Snyder said. "After that I just kept going."

According to Snyder, he played many sports throughout his childhood, but he always stayed with golf.

"I played many other sports, but I always stuck with golf," he said. "I've enjoyed golf all my life."

Snyder attended Paradise Valley High School, where he played on the varsity golf team for four years. He was the team's MVP for all four years and was the Junior Player-of-the-Year in Arizona his senior year.

Snyder began playing for the Sun Devils in the spring of 1992, after he transferred back to ASU from Colorado. He went to CU with a full scholarship, but said he missed his

hometown.

"It was just so cold there, and I wanted to come back to my hometown where the weather is nice and warm," Snyder said.

Upon returning to the Valley he had no problem joining ASU's team, since the Sun Devils had recruited him out of high school.

"Since I had been recruited out of high school, I just called up the coach and he told me to come on out," Snyder said.

According to ASU Coach Randy Lein, this spring has been Snyder's best season.

"Joey has been playing very well this spring," Lein said. "He's improved a great deal since the fall."

"This spring has been my best season ever," Snyder said.

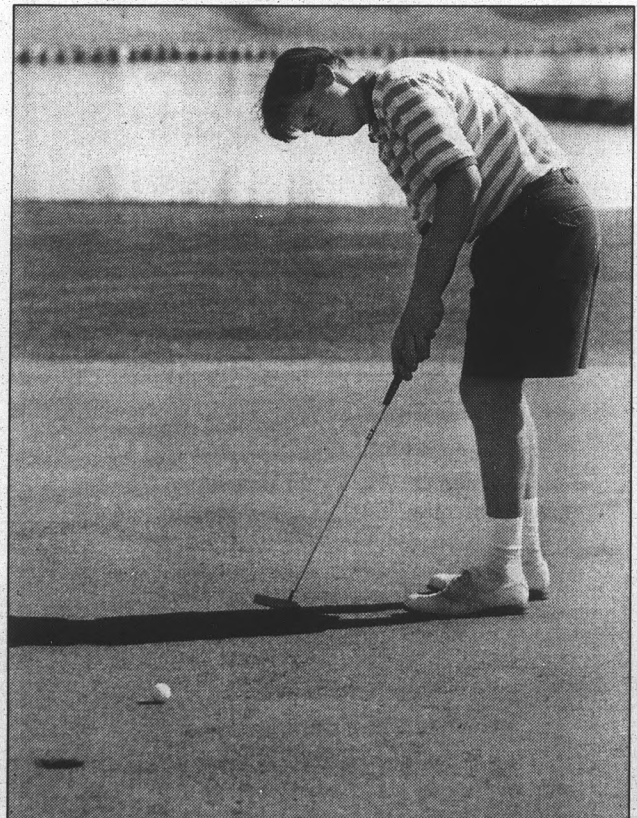
After finishing third at the PING/Arizona Invitational in Tucson on Feb. 5-7, and tying for first at the Mani Kea Invitational in Hawaii on Feb. 13-16, Snyder moved in as a starter for the team.

"Since the first two tournaments of the spring, he's played so well that he worked himself into the starting lineup," Lein said.

"After those two tournaments, I finally felt like I'd become part of the team, and I didn't have to always worry about qualifying," Snyder said.

Snyder said he can see his game improving right now, as he's taking lessons from Paul Purtzer, a former ASU All-American.

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior golfer Joey Snyder garnered success at an early age, scoring a hole-in-one at the age of 9. Snyder is now one of the leading golfers for the Sun Devils.

# Baseball's back: Can fans forgive and forget?

Images of what could have been mar game's return

Whoopee. La-dee-da. Hooray. The baseball strike is over. Why don't I care more than I do?

Why am I not jumping for joy? Why do I have such a sour-puss feeling about it?

I'm as excited about the return of baseball as I am about the fact that the strike happened in the first place.

Regular fans of the game can now expect a regular spring training, a regular regular season and a regular World Series. Unless, of course, the players decide to re-strike, which is entirely possible, because the game will resume under previous conditions, which apparently were the source of conflict the first time.

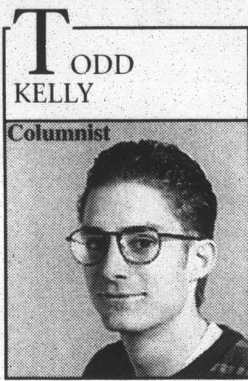
But me, I haven't experienced spring fever yet because I never got to see the end of a terrific season last year.

It used to be that I looked forward to the baseball season. It meant summer was coming, the weather was warming and school was almost out. Now, the baseball season means a delayed start and grudges between players and owners.

But nothing is changed. The players stand proud of the fact that they held their breath longer than the owners, and they await you, the fans, to return to the stands.

So, welcome back fans, to the wonderful world of baseball.

However, don't expect an apology. Don't expect recognition by the players of



**TODD KELLY**  
Columnist

what they did to you last year. And don't expect any resemblance of a season that was displayed last season.

You remember '94: Matt Williams, Ken Griffey, Jr. and Frank Thomas chasing Roger Maris and the home run record; Tony Gwynn chasing Ted Williams and a .400 season; Jeff Bagwell chasing Carl Yastremski and the triple crown. Imagine some of baseball's most revered records, threatened to be broken by some of the game's best talent to come along in years. But the strike took it all away.

The players were robbed of a chance at immortality. Any one of those records could have been torn down and replaced with a new name attached, a name from our generation, a name that we sit in the stands and cheer for, then cheer for again on *Sports Center* later that night.

But the fans were robbed of a magical season. Could any of those records be broken? Will any baseball player ever challenge any one of those records again? How about five, six or seven baseball players challenging the most acclaimed records in sports in the same season? Don't bet on it. That's the magic that baseball fans missed out on last year. It doesn't come along all that often.

The baseball strike took most of my enthusiasm for the game. It's difficult for me to look at the pending season with the same excitement as before. As corny as it sounds, it's going to be a while before I find myself cheering an RBI-single, a stolen base or an extra-inning home run.

If I watch any baseball, it'll be ASU baseball, where *the game* still means something.

Most likely, though, I'll be watching the NBA Finals stretch into mid-June and then count down the days until NFL training camps begin.

For better or worse true enthusiasts here to stay

Tom Hanks said it best, "Baseball is what gets inside you. It's what lights you up. You can't deny that." Hanks' alter ego, Jimmy Dugan, epitomized what a great game baseball is in those words from *A League of Their Own*.

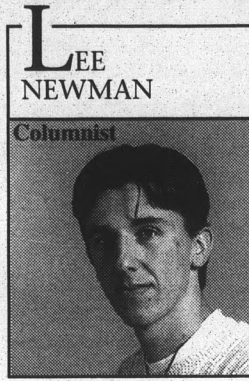
Unfortunately, when the strike began last summer the only thing inside of us involving baseball was nausea. Now that's all about to change.

When I first heard that major league baseball was returning on April 26, all I could think about was who are the Dodgers playing opening day, when's my fantasy baseball draft going to be held and who's going to win it all. All the thoughts of strikes, replacement players and the mentally challenged Bud Selig disappeared.

Those people who don't share the same love of baseball that I do were staring at me and saying, "I can't believe someone still cares about Major League Baseball."

I care and I don't think I'm alone. Sure, a lot of us still have some resentment toward the players and owners. We're still upset about the fact that one of the best years in baseball, 1994, was cut short; that there wasn't a World Series for the first time since 1904; and that the 1995 season is going to be cut 17 games short.

All of those things still hold a bitter feeling in our mouths, but the first



**LEE NEWMAN**  
Columnist

time Harry Caray mispronounces a name, which will probably be in the first inning of the first game (you gotta love the guy) everything else will start to dissolve away. We'll once again concentrate on Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak, Ken Griffey Jr.'s leaping catches and Frank Thomas' unheralded power.

Those non-baseball fans out there think we shouldn't greet back the players. We should forget about baseball and focus on other sports.

Remember when this almost happened in basketball late last year? What would have happened to the city of Phoenix if the Suns were on strike. It would have been pandemonium. Sports pages would have been half empty. E.J. Montini would have run out of material. And golf courses would have been jam packed. Then, if the strike were to end would you not come back to the Suns? Would you forgive Charles Barkley and Dan Majerle? I think you would.

Now granted, basketball didn't go on strike, but that had nothing to do with the players. The players were ready to sit out until David Stern decided to take matters into his own hands. People ridicule baseball players like they are more obsessed with money than other athletes. Let me assure you, all athletes are obsessed with money, it just so happened that baseball owners decided to find out how far the baseball union would go.

Now that baseball is back, fans still realize that all players care about is money, but that's not going to prevent them from coming back to America's national pastime. If your son has a minor flaw, like irritating the hell out of you, you're probably going to love him just the same, just like fans are going to love baseball just the same. We can't help it, baseball is inside of us and that's where it's going to stay.

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# Tennis

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really care how good they are. I'm just gonna come and play my game and whatever happens, happens."

Gevorkian, who already had his game face on late Tuesday, went on to add that he was going to spend about 15 minutes in a quiet corner before the match in an effort to completely focus his mind and body on the match.

"I'm gonna come out and kill myself running for every ball like a roadrunner," Gevorkian added. "I'm gonna take care of business."

Also attempting to take care of business will be junior transfer Dave Critchley, who in spite of recurring knee problems, appears to be peaking at the right time as of late.

"Critchley's knees are getting a lot better," Belken said. "And Wolf (von Lindenau) is starting to believe in himself."

Is he ever.  
Von Lindenau, always a crowd pleaser with his nerves of steel and lion's heart, has won four of his last five matches including victories over USC, Stanford and California. Von Lindenau's reckless abandon is quickly establishing him as a national force to be reckoned with at No. 6.

# Snyder

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"I am bettering my overall game with swing changes and improving my confidence level," Snyder said. "I want to improve so I can make a valuable impact for the team."

Lein said that he can also see a difference in Snyder's play and attitude.

"He's had moments of success over the last two years, but this season he's really fallen into it," Lein said. "His attitude has done a 180 and he's out there knowing he can win instead of hoping he can."

According to Snyder, the team has been preparing all season for the NCAA Championships and that his goal is for the team to win it all this season.

"That's what this season's been all

"I really want to win against UofA. I think it's a team we should beat," von Lindenau said. "I want our team to win (Wednesday) especially because we lost to them three times last year. It's going to be a tough match. They're gonna want to beat us bad."

Von Lindenau has had an ongoing bout with shin splints, which he endured last weekend and is still feeling the affects of. He noted the diligent work of Geoff Willis, the team trainer, has enabled him to be in match shape.

"I've got to make sure I can't let my winning streak get to me," von Lindenau said. "I don't want to be overconfident."

Von Lindenau's possible opponent is James Rey, an old acquaintance from the junior ranks, whom he holds tremendous respect for.

"He is very well known in the southwest," von Lindenau said of Rey. "He's a great player. I know I'm gonna have a tough match."

Sophomore Sergio Elias, who has been involved in several close three-setters as of late, rounds out ASU's probable starters.

"Elias has been in every match," said Belken, who added that the continued maturity in key positions will be instrumental during the stretch run.

about," he said. "I would like to be a part of an NCAA Championship team and I think this team can do it."

Throughout his career, Snyder said that his mother and God have always been right by his side.

"My mom was always the one who supported me, pushed me and even stopped me from quitting a few times," Snyder said. "Both my mom and God have always kept me going."

After graduation, Snyder hopes to continue his career on the PGA Tour.

"My goal, along with everyone's on the team, is to eventually play in the PGA Tour," he said. "And ASU is a great place to start."

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PERSONALS

AΦ DRUCKER, Gunther-Happy Birthday-Love your sisters.

THETA CHI is now 3-0 in Intramural Softball and we are ready to take home the trophy!! Any challengers??

AΦ WILL run down the competition at EX Derby Days!

AΦ WILL win EX Derby Days!

ALPHA PHI Becky, thanks for coaching us to second place in golf, next year we'll win! Love, Mark and Brian.

ANY QUARTER- Any drink!!! Weds. 7-10pm at Flakey Jakes Bar- Home of the 99¢ weekend!!!

BETH-YOU ARE the best S. Shack talker I've ever known! (you were also really fun to work with) Good luck with your new job, take care, we'll miss you! Craig

CHI OMEGA- Happy Birthday to you...and our sisters everywhere!

XΩ LET'S celebrate! 100 years only happens once!

CONGRATS TO Jennifer Heggie, Nancy Irick & Tanya Trout! AΓΔ's awesome '95 Rho Chis.

ΔX TOAST You win the bet, I owe you & Chris dinner 'till next time... Peace Laufman

ΔΔΔ MEGAN retreat was Great. We appreciate all your hard work.

ΔΔΔ NEW members get psyched for Initiation! ΔΦ Your Sisters

ΔKE SKIP- Happy Birthday from your bros at the house. You're too cool.

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

GAO PLEDGES- Can't wait 4 the dinner. Good try kidnapping the Prez! ♥ the Actives

GAO PLEDGES- Keep up the good work. Congrats! ♥ the Actives

ΓΦB ANGELA your big sis can't wait till initiation, beware of the goat

PERSONALS

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EX - AΓΔ is "cross"-ing out the competition! We're so excited for Derby Days!

EX-WATCH out for AΦ-we'll be where you least expect!

EX-WE'LL be looking for you tomorrow! AΦ will steal derby days!

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