

## Smith, supporters Take Back the Day



Jim Poulin/State Press

About 60 people joined Laury Smith (center) in support of Wednesday's Take Back the Day march on campus. Smith, who was raped in daylight last February on the top level of Parking Structure 1, asked ASU Department of Public Safety Chief Lanny Standridge to make automatic same-gender officer assistance for rape victims an ASU DPS Policy. He did.

### Same-gender officer assistance for rape victims becomes DPS policy

BY PATTY KING  
 STATE PRESS

Dressed in a blue T-shirt and black pants, a determined looking Laury Smith approached the podium.

"I have a message," the 26-year-old graduate student said. "My message will not change and my stance will not change. I'm not going to stop until it's heard."

Smith scanned the audience and located ASU's Department of Public Safety's chief of police.

"Lanny Standridge, I see you in the crowd, sir," she said. "I want a same-gender officer at a crime without (it) being demanded and I want that to be policy."

Smith, who was raped Feb. 21 on campus, voiced her dissatisfaction with ASU's Department of Public Safety's handling of her case at Wednesday's Take Back the Day march on campus.

"I hope they've paid attention to this since they haven't paid attention to anything else," she said afterward. "Maybe they'll be forced to take action now."

Standridge said that as of today, ASU police have implemented a new written policy that requires a same sex officer to assist the victim of a sex crime.

He added that until today, DPS operated on a promise — but not a formal policy — outlined in its "Sexual Assault and Acquaintance Rape" brochure that provided a same-gender officer only when requested. The promise carried the same weight as a policy, Standridge added.

About 60 people marched from noon to 1 p.m., walking from the Memorial Union to Parking Structure 1, where Smith was raped, and back to the MU.

Flanked by DPS officers, the crowd rounded a corner onto Lemon Street. Sarah Juno, the march's director, began chanting with the audience as TV news crews jockeyed for position in front of her.

"We are women. We are strong," she shouted to the audience. "Violence against us has lasted too long!"

Marchers waved signs and cheered as they walked along the sidewalk.

"Have a say. Take back the day!" they yelled. "What do we want? No rape! When do we want it? Now!"

Juno said she felt the march allowed participants to vent their concerns about campus safety, including the rape.

"The event is definitely a form of empowerment," she said.

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## Education bills near death in Legislature

BY KIM WATSON  
 STATE PRESS

The Arizona Legislature is cleaning house of virtually dead bills in an attempt to wrap up the session by next week, with university education issues being swept under the rug, according to Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students Association.

"Unless someone tells them (legislators) to support education, we will just see a continual erosion for support of the education and the system," Allvin said. "The public has to wake up and see what their elected officials are doing."

Even though the session is almost at an end and none of the three ASA-drafted bills have passed, there always is the possibility of a "striking-every-



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thing" amendment breathing new life into them. A strike-everything amendment guts out a bill that is still in the process of being approved, and fills it in with the amendment. ASA's bills could still be passed if this occurs with any of them.

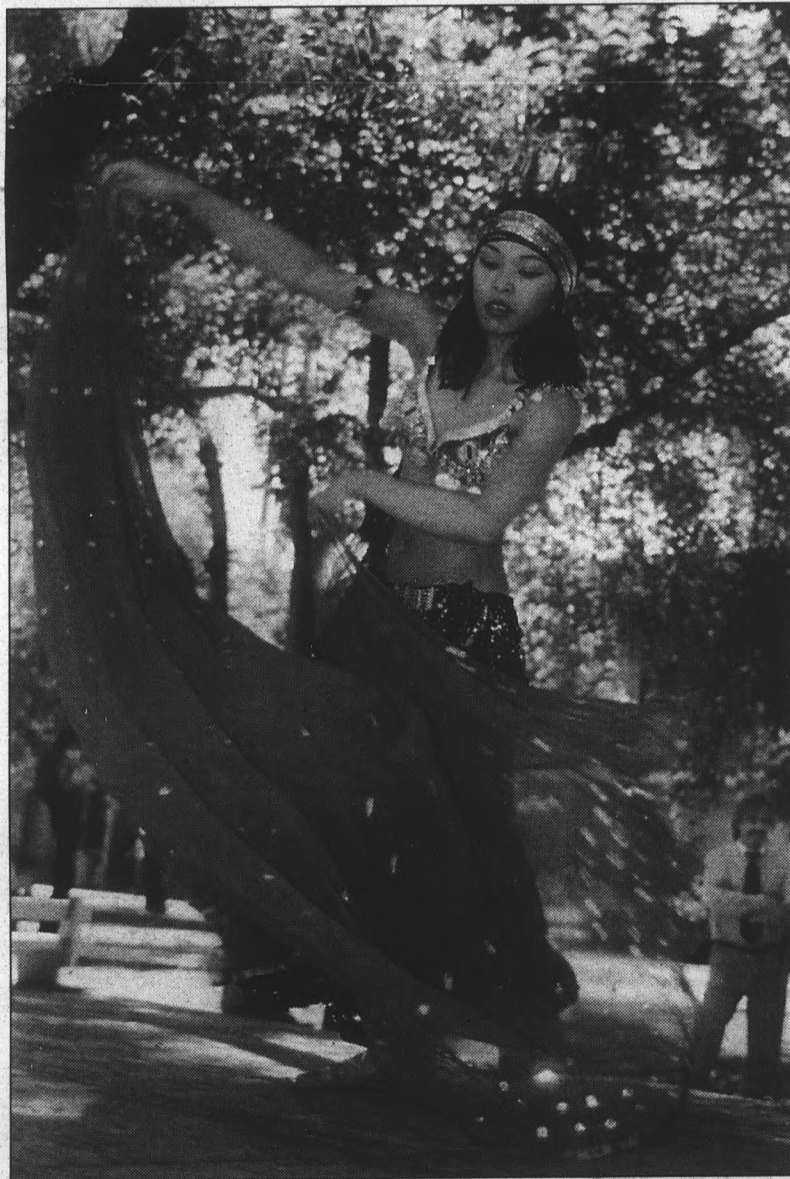
ASPIRE, or Arizona Student Program Investing Resources in Education, seeks to help low-income, at-risk elementary students get college educations. The plan calls for students to sign an agreement to stay in school, to keep a clean record of behavior, and to get good grades. If they achieve those goals they are guaranteed four years of scholarship money.

The work study plan calls for placing students in private sector or campus jobs related to their field of study. Salaries would be comparable to non-student entry-level rates, with half paid by the business and half paid by the university.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said ASPIRE and work study programs have a lot of support.

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## Navel training



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

ASU alumna Christine Millan mesmerized onlookers with a belly dance performance Wednesday afternoon on Cady Mall. Millan, who performs under the stage name Azhia, has been studying Middle Eastern dance for five years and has been a professional dancer since 1993.

## Media conference to focus on harmony, positive news

BY ANGELA MULL  
 STATE PRESS

A trend toward emphasizing harmony and positive news will be among the topics discussed at Friday's "Cultural and Media Messages: Response and Responsibility" conference.

"Communitarianism is a new movement with the idea of journalism that brings people together rather than instigates controversy," said John Merrill, a retired University of Missouri-Columbia journalism professor who will address the topic as the conference's keynote speaker.

The conference is scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. It is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and several ASU organizations including the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications and the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

In addition to Merrill's keynote address, questions from audience members will be taken by moderator David Bodney, a former editor of *New Times*. There will also be a panel of 12 media representatives and community leaders including Channel 12 reporter Wallace Reynolds and Channel 8 News Director Michael Wong. The panel will examine three hypothetical situations involving different cultures and how the media covers them and the decision-making process of the news media.

Wong said conferences such as these are important for professional media and students looking to enter the profession. He said the conferences can raise their awareness and sensitivity of cultural diversity and stereotypes.

"These conferences are good on a continuing basis, not just because of some incident or the times we live in," he said.

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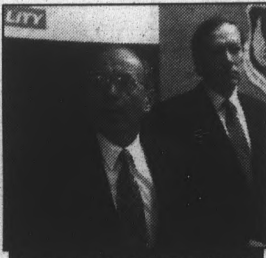
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New York Senator Alphonse D'Amato is blasted by Japanese-American groups nationwide after he lampoons Judge Lance Ito using a fake Japanese accent.  
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### Sports

Sophomore Sergio Elias downed UofA's Sten Sumberg 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday to help lead the Sun Devils past the Wildcats 5-2 at Whiteman Tennis Center.  
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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.

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- **Counseling Training Center** — Counseling available at the Counseling Training Center at ASU. Free to full-time students and faculty. Call 965-5067 for information or an appointment.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting. Speaker: Susan Stocks, First Interstate Bank. 4:40 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **KASR** — DJ Solomon begins his musical tribute to the "Dung Beetle" and begin his extensive search for the Supermodel. 9 p.m.-midnight, KASR, 1260 AM.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Free screening of "The Great Muppet Caper." 2:40 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. Greg Grimstad will be speaking on Matthew 5: "Salt and Light." 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting. All paid members invited to hear candidate speeches and vote for new officers. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — Coffee Dialogue: informal discussion. 8:30-10 a.m., Women's Student Center. "Learning to be Assertive." Presented by Tania Israel, faculty associate, women's studies. 5-6 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship services, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly sessions. Guest speakers: Terri Podbereski, Chase Bank; and Paul Brunoforte, Habitat Corporation. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Oyster House; Ninth St. and Ash.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Fr. R. Clements, vocations director for the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix, will be at the Newman Center to answer questions about religious vocations. All day Thursday, 230 E. University Drive; northwest corner of College and University.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., Anthropology Building Room C113.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting: Bible study in Romans, praise and worship. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free goal-setting/motivation workshop. Learn tips on how to motivate yourself to reach realistic goals in life. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.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 A 361.

## March

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"I think a march like this is important because you do get to express some of the anger and you get to make noise about it."

Juno said that she felt that the march got the attention of DPS and other administrators.

"Lanny Standridge was there and he went out of his way to tell me that he wanted to be there and believed in what we were doing," she said. "He wasn't there as a guard. He wasn't there as the police. He was there to participate."

Safety issues will be the focus of an upcoming forum planned by the Women's Student Center. The forum is tentatively scheduled to take place within 10 days.

## Bills

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"I think they would have gotten through if there had been more time, but the problem is the session is too short to get them through the process."

The tuition pre-payment plan is called Arizona TRUST, Tuition Reserves for University Students of Tomorrow. The plan aims to establish a tuition prepayment program that would allow families to pre-purchase years of university or community college study through monthly payment plans.

Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, said he will work on the bill again next year. "It is something I believe and support because it promotes savings."

Nichols said education is so important that a state-assisted system is needed to ensure people have access to it.

"We took the appropriations off of the bill and will look for it later," Nichols said. "We will have it because it is the right thing to do."

However, Rep. Bob Burns, R-Glendale, said there is no reason for government to set up such a program, which will create more bureaucracy.

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, said there is always a system of priorities, and that many programs were involved in the weed-

## Conference

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However, Conference Coordinator Fran Matera said original plans for the conference were sped up because of a November incident involving a fabricated column in the *State Press*.

"I coordinated ethics conferences for the University of Miami and wanted to pursue them here, (and) certainly the (Mary Leigh) Summerton incident served as an impetus for the conference," said Matera, also a journalism professor.

"The test will be how DPS responds to the forum questions," Juno said.

Joanne Buffington, a nursing sophomore who participated in the march, said she felt empowered by it.

"The march brought the issue of rape to the forefront in my mind and it made me feel powerful that I had some effect on the administration and safety at ASU."

She said she would have liked to have learned more about campus crime at the march.

"It may be nice to find out some real statistics about the ASU campus," she said.

ing-out process.

"Revenues for next year and a new review process to determine if existing programs should be retained, eliminated or modified will influence whether or not the bills survive the next session," she said.

Allvin said that a comfortable majority of legislators support ASA's bills, just not the legislators who control things.

"Most of the legislators say the programs are sound, well-thought out, and necessary, but there is a small group at the top saying our programs are not worthy," he said.

Springer said there is no question that education is a priority.

"Education always takes a majority of the funding, and in terms of percentages it got a majority of the new revenue this year," she said.

Allvin said that Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe; Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe and Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, have been highly supportive of university issues.

"If it were not for them we would not have gotten as far as we did. And it is not just knee-jerk support — they have publicly stood up against leadership for what they believe."

Former ASU journalism major Mary Leigh Summerton wrote a column for the Nov. 15, 1994 issue claiming that she saw Jews stone to death a European Jew at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Summerton, who said she witnessed the incident during a trip to Jerusalem last summer, alleged that the man was killed because he used an electric wheelchair on the Sabbath, a day when electricity is prohibited.



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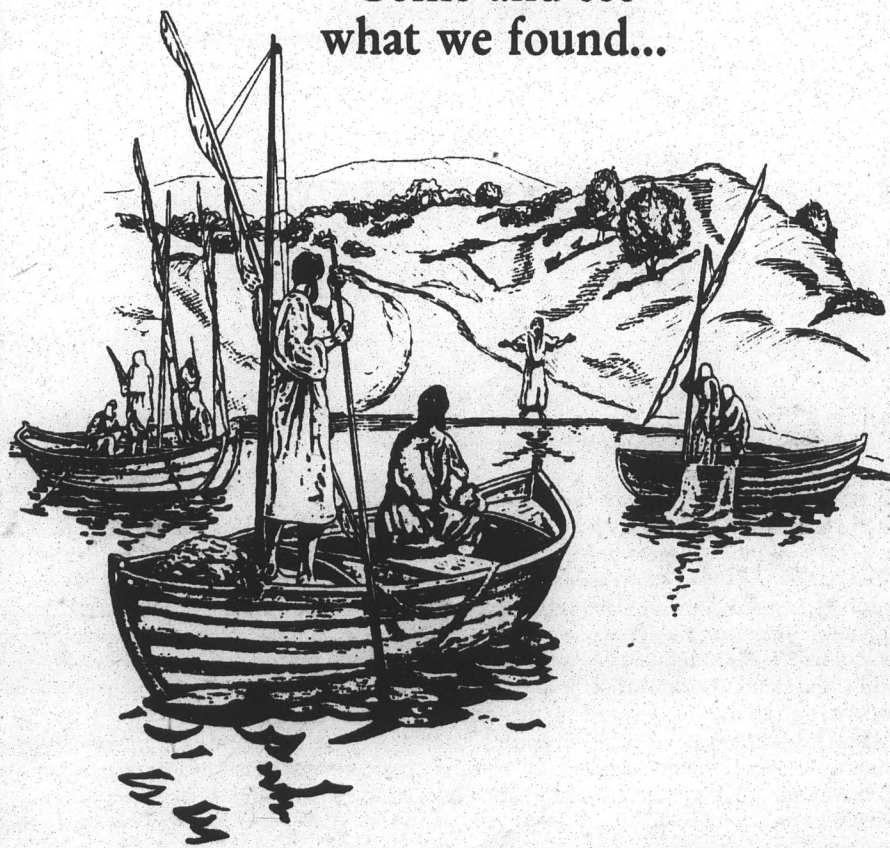
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## Around the World

### Tax cut legislation nears House victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a final flourish for the "Contract With America," the House pushed toward passage Wednesday of Republican tax cut legislation blending a \$500-per-child tax credit with reductions long sought by business. Democrats battled the measure to the end as too generous to the rich.

"Under the Democrats, tax increases were the answer to every question," said Rep. Bill Archer, the conservative Texan who heads the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "When this bill is passed, the tax-raising legacy of President Clinton and his party will officially be over."

Clinton, who backs a smaller tax reduction, said the GOP's \$189-billion measure marked a return to "trickle-down economics." Republicans, he said, want to cut Head Start and education "to pay for a tax cut for the wealthiest Americans.... That is wrong."

A final House vote was expected after nightfall. But the outcome seemed pre-ordained after Republicans prevailed on a mid-afternoon procedural roll call, 228-204, that demonstrated their command of floor proceedings.

### Clinton vows U.S. will not use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Wednesday not to launch nuclear attacks against countries that have no nuclear weapons and agree not to acquire them.

Similar assurances will be offered by the leaders of Russia, Britain and France, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a statement drafted for presentation to foreign diplomats at the State Department.

And he said China would provide similar assurances as part of a United Nations resolution.

Christopher, in his prepared statement, said the presidential declaration would be released later.

### 6th juror dismissed from O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trouble-plagued O.J. Simpson jury lost a sixth member Wednesday, intensifying fears that a complete panel won't survive the stresses of the trial long enough to deliver a verdict.

"It's a concern that we have, that we'll be able to keep a pool all the way through," said Jo-Ellan Dimitrius, a jury consultant for the defense.

The ouster of the 38-year-old black woman, reportedly for failing to disclose her own experience with domestic abuse, left only six alternate jurors — half of the original number. If the alternative pool is exhausted and the number of jurors falls below 12, a mistrial would be declared unless both sides agreed to continue.

The dismissal delayed resumption of testimony by a key prosecution witness for 70 minutes while lawyers and the judge met in chambers.

## Survey: 54 % of freshmen binge drink during first week of college

BOSTON (AP) — More than half the freshmen attending colleges where drunken parties are a way of life go on a binge during their first week on campus, according to a survey released Wednesday.

"We anticipated they would drink a lot, but these findings surprised even us," said researcher Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health. "We found they start drinking early, and they do it often."

The study, conducted at schools where binge drinking is common, was designed to examine what happens to freshmen who enter this drinking culture.

An earlier report by the same team, published in December in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, sampled 17,592 students at 140 colleges in 40 states. It found that at one-third of the schools, half the students go on drinking binges, meaning they down at least four or five drinks in a row.

In the new study, the researchers questioned 720 freshmen at 13 of the same heavy-drinking colleges. They found that 68 percent of new students had binged by the end of their first semester, 54 percent of them in their first week at school.

Researchers did not identify the heavy-drinking schools. Wechsler said he has presented the freshmen data to

## Order in the court?



A Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy escorts a spectator from the gallery in the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles Wednesday. The man, dressed in gaudy mismatched women's clothes, was expelled after yelling loudly during proceedings that a fellow spectator had slapped him.

## Senator mocks Simpson judge

### Use of fake Japanese accent infuriates Japanese-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — In a mock Japanese accent straight out of a Mr. Moto movie, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato accused Judge Lance Ito of botching the O.J. Simpson case.

D'Amato's remarks on a nationally syndicated radio program Tuesday infuriated Japanese-Americans, and New York's Republican senator later apologized.

"If I offended anyone, I'm sorry," he said. "I was making fun of the pomposity of the judge and the manner in which he's dragging the trial out."

D'Amato's pidgin English was so over the top that even the show's often outrageous host, Don Imus, warned him to stop. "Let me stop you before you wind up on the front page of the *Daily News*," Imus interrupted.

Imus' warning came too late. "D'AMATO MOCKS ITO," the *Daily News'* headline read. "Even Too Much For Imus," *New York Newsday* said.

D'Amato launched into his imitation when he and Imus were discussing reopening Senate Banking Committee hearings on Whitewater.

Imus suggested that D'Amato, who is committee chair-

man, wouldn't attract as large an audience as long as the Simpson trial is under way in Los Angeles.

"Judge Ito will never let it end," D'Amato said in a fake accent. "Judge Ito loves the limelight. He is making a disgrace of the judicial system. Little Judge Ito. ... Judge Ito will keep us from getting television for the next year."

Cyril Nishimoto, director of the Manhattan-based Japanese American Social Services, denounced D'Amato's remarks as "racist and completely insensitive."

"This inability to distinguish between Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry is exactly the kind of attitude that put Japanese-Americans in concentration camps during World War II," Nishimoto said.

Ito is a third-generation Japanese-American whose parents were put in an internment camp in Wyoming and whose father later served in the military intelligence service. Ito has no trace of a foreign accent.

Through a court spokeswoman, the judge declined to comment on D'Amato's remarks.

Democratic Rep. Norman Mineta, who was held in a camp with his Japanese-American parents, called D'Amato's behavior "outrageous."

"I don't know what we, as Americans of Japanese ancestry, have to do to be able to prove that we are

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## Bangladeshi village renamed for First Lady

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The 500 residents of one village Hillary Rodham Clinton visited during her South Asian tour decided to remember her by changing the name of the town.

"Hillary Para" is the new name of Rishi Para village. Mrs. Clinton met there Monday with poor women who run small businesses with loans from a rural bank.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Clinton concluded her 12-day tour of Pakistan, India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

"Each country I visited offered unique insights into the challenges and successes we share as individual nations and as a global family," Mrs. Clinton said in a farewell statement in Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka.

"My brief stay in South Asia has further convinced me that our relationships must go beyond economic ties to embrace a greater concern for women and children who play such a vital role in the political, social and economic life of every nation."

Mrs. Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, were to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Thursday morning.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Blue jeans blues

So, what are you wearing today?  
Answer quick — because what you wear today doesn't just influence how you look, it indicates how you think.

It's the 18th annual Blue Jeans Day today, and your act of wearing faded azure denim is a sign of supporting human rights and "targets of bigotry and discrimination."

Unfortunately, the reverse — wearing shorts, skirts, leggings, slacks, corduroys or knickers — would seem to thus argue the opposite, that one doesn't support human rights, etc. Wear shorts and you're condoning oppression.

Wear corduroy and you're probably all the way up to genocide.

Uh-oh.

Seems that your clothing choice today reflected a lot more than whether or not the colors matched, didn't it?

It's a difficult situation, which seems to regularly come under fire from the predictable political factions on campus.

We're not arguing that it's reasonable to completely deny its merit. If lesbians, gays, bisexuals and others are discriminated against and targeted, then a show of support is a nice way to go about it.

But it seems ... *sneaky*, somehow, to use blue jeans.

As if the planners recognize that 90 percent of any group simply don't care about a given issue, and exploit that for their own means.

If the clothing accessory in question was a yellow shirt, a red hat or polka-dot underwear, there wouldn't seem to be as much of a problem, somehow.

Those aren't items people at ASU continually wear on a regular basis; wearing one would be a conscious show of support.

Yes, lesbians, gays and bisexuals *are* just like everybody else, in the areas where it matters.

But that should be *supported*, not feebly backed up with a "dress just like you'd usually dress day."

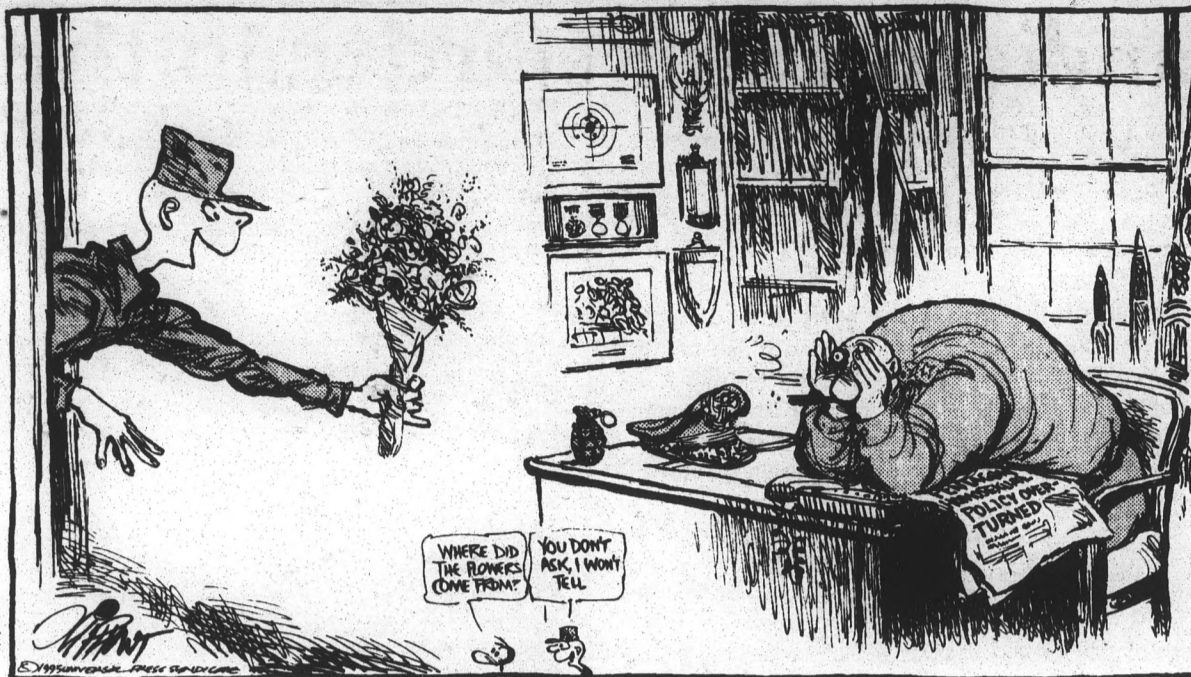
Thus, we have blue jeans.

It's annoying to be presented today with two options: 1) wear blue jeans like you're told, or 2) be assumed as some sort of evil bigot.

Luckily, at ASU, student apathy is high enough that between those who forget, aren't interested and those that are too drunk to remember Blue Jeans Day when they get up, we aren't faced with a serious decision. Hell, most of 'em don't bother to come to campus for classes — and they're not holding Blue Jeans Day in the local bars, are they?

Today is a day when it's time for respect, support and attention be given to lesbian, gay and bisexual rights.

Too bad we weren't given a choice as how to go about it.



YOO-HOO, GENERAL — I'M BAAA-A-CK!

## Organization: Key to any successful relationship with your daily planner

I remember the day well.  
I was strolling into the Iowa University bookstore back in '89. I was attending college number two, on the verge of flunking out and often finding myself wandering, confused and lost with what to do with my life — complete school, drop out or just remain in limbo for a while. Then I saw *it*. It was love at first sight. It was some kind of salvation; I just knew it. It was going to take me away from all this chaos. It was ... the organizer.

Seeing it blew me away as I envisioned myself standing atop the campus, the breeze running through my clothes as I checked the date to see what I had scheduled in red ink for that day. I then would satisfactorily shut the book with the \*snap\* sound business people make with their briefcases and seal it with the Velcro fastener. I would smile with an expression that said, "I'm in control here," and trot off to the next wondrous scheduled event.

It was beautiful. I could see my disheveled life coming to order in just one \$30 purchase of a maroon leather Dayrunner.

After 10 straight minutes of staring at it in the store, I bought it. The sales people were getting nervous seeing a crazed student in the middle of finals week stroking an unbought product and murmuring, "You're going to get me through the bad times, baby. I can just *feel* it."

Yes, it wasn't until the end of the semester when I realized that the organizer would escort me to the promised land I knew existed. But this was a moment of desperation.

I had already taken half of my exams. This process included coming out of the classrooms chuckling about how *badly* I had flunked them. A few hours and Diet Cokes later I felt horrible about the results and knew something had to be done.

The purchase was similar to when I was feeling down and needed to buy clothes. As much as I hated life, just buying one article of clothing — like a polka dot tank top that I would probably wear one time, like to the bars where I drank until the people stopped laughing at my wardrobe — would bring a smile to my face.

But, this organizer was not just a one time thing. This baby would last a lifetime, or at least until I was done with the fantasy.

After leaving the bookstore, I joined a couple of friends, Gwen and Cyndi, out for lunch. Carefully, smiling knowingly at them, I pulled it out of the bag and proceeded to show them how this organizer was going to help me.

A. MARJORY  
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Opinion  
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They nodded obediently, obviously not into organizers, while I flipped through the pages, displaying what new things I was going to put in there. I hugged it tightly, then watched as the fingered imprints on its surface formed back to the original form. They just shook their heads, saying that I needed help.

That night I filed everything, getting rid of that need for a purse forever (always hated those things). Before I went to bed, I placed it on my night stand, opening it one more time to admire how much I personalized it and shut off the light.

The next morning, the horribly obnoxious 7 a.m. *bleeeps* from my two alarm clocks woke me up. I jumped up to check my organizer for what I had to do that day and saw *Final Exam: Biology* written on the 8:30 a.m. slot. Oops. I didn't study last night. I was too busy getting organized. Later that day I would be chortling about that bad test performance.

This would be the eventual demise of my college career for about two years. My organizer followed me through it all. I wrote my appointments, my job hours, when my bills were due and so on. I used it to store everything and the Velcro was getting worn out.

Another time, out to lunch with Gwen and Cyndi again, I opened up my organizer to find my Chapstick. Cyndi stopped in mid-chew of her burger and threw it down. "Your stupid organizer is not a human being!" she exclaimed.

I looked up, perplexed. "Of course it isn't," I answered calmly. "It's more than that. It's my life."

No, I wasn't joking. Since I dropped out of college to pursue that riveting job in bartending, I had no time to do the things I wanted to do when I was in school. But by organizing the days, I found the time. When I had "spare" time during the school semester, I used to study, never even thinking about the other things.

Trying to explain this to them was nearly impossible. They sat there munching on their food robotically. This was too familiar a scene.

So, I brought out my organizer to show and explain it to them — the way my time periods were arranged as a student to the way they were as a worker.

Sure, it was strange because I used to have not one bit of organization, from my 20-or-so bills to my lackadaisical laundry sorting — this explained my obsession with pink for a while.

But, there is something about that organizer. It has been a companion throughout the latest installments of my life. It's kept me intact without bursting.

So, since it is coming close to the finals season, I recommend to everyone that they get organized. It can be a great friendship.

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## Handicapping Republican field

I have just returned from San Francisco. This, of course, is the only thing to do if you find yourself up there.

After reading the local opinion pages, it is quite obvious the most vilified man in the Bay area is Newt Gingrich. Conversely, one can deduce that Speaker Newt must be doing something right.

As the numbers of Republicans prospecting for presidential gold increase with every passing day, the Beltway prognosticators break out the Ouija boards. Just as with the op-ed pages in the Bay, the candidate most amenable to the Washington press is probably the one least capable of winning the party's nomination.

The reason for this is that the two institutions have conflicting interests: one seeks to shrink the size of government, while the other basks in its largess. Something akin to having the American Nazi Party recommending the directorship of the Jewish Defense League.

So, with that in mind, I don the hat of handicapper and offer my appraisal of the announced Republican candidates, their assets and liabilities.

**Alan Keyes.** Former Assistant Secretary of State, U.N. Ambassador and two-time senatorial loser in Maryland. Despite the Harvard Ph.D., a stirring orator. Made the first and biggest mistake by concentrating campaign on abortion, prayer and other cultural issues rather than playing to his foreign policy expertise. Largest obstacle is that the Oval Office isn't an entry level position — Washington, Grant, and Eisenhower, all storied generals, were the only presidents without prior elective office. Should run for governor instead. Odds: 50-1.

**Patrick Buchanan.** Commentator and columnist. Second time around for the former Agnew, Nixon, and Reagan speechwriter. A one-man revival of the Taft faction of the party failed in '92, will have only limited appeal if the economy dips go south. Nativist rhetoric and economic isolationism doesn't play well in immigrant-rich and export-dependent South and West, the base of the post-Goldwater Republican party. Will rue the day he turned down a run for Virginia's Senate seat last year (see Keyes.) Odds: 40-1.

**Arlen Specter.** Senator, former federal prosecutor from Pennsylvania and last of the Rockefeller Republicans. Only claim to fame was role in accurately exposing Anita Hill during cross-examination. Pro-choice philosophy makes him a media darling but alienates those who turnout heavily in Iowa and New Hampshire primaries. Free trader and public support for flat tax was a wise move, but liberal spending record may come back to haunt him. Odds: 25-1.

**Pete Wilson.** California governor and former senator.

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Has the biggest electoral base to work from, but that can be exaggerated at times (ever hear of President Jerry Brown?). Can draw from deep and proven southern Cal fund-raising base. Conservative internationalist (former Marine), but voters will be reminded of past flip-flops on state tax increases, immigration, affirmative action and campaign promise not to run for presidency. Pro-choice and gay-rights background will not hurt him as much as his opposition to '93 school voucher ballot measure. Odds: 15-1.

**Bob Dole.** Senate majority leader from Kansas and three-time presidential loser. Would be oldest man ever to take the oath if elected. Creature of the Washington beltway, GOP controls the Senate despite him — not because of him (allies forget the party lost control in '86 under his tutelage). Those outside Washington who think he can actually win could caucus in a telephone booth, but high-profile position provides media exposure. Personal flirtation with one-term vow is clearest sign of personal desperation. Odds: 10-1.

**Richard Lugar.** Indiana senator, former Indianapolis mayor, Oxford graduate and farmer. Led South Africa sanctions fight in '86, a bipartisan internationalist (rumored Clinton offered him the top job at State) in the tradition of Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg. Expert on nuclear proliferation, military affairs (once a young naval officer who briefed Eisenhower) and foreign policy. Slow start, uninspiring campaign style may prevent immediate takeoff, but stock will rise next March as Russian elections approach and confusion reigns in China after Deng's death. Odds: 9-1.

**Lamar Alexander.** Former governor of Tennessee and Secretary of Education. Portraying himself as Washington outsider, ignores history as deputy to Senate majority leader Howard Baker and Nixon White House staffer. Biggest advantage is current unemployment (four out past five presidents didn't hold office while running). Longest head start in fund raising of all the candidates may not be enough to overcome lack of foreign policy experience, expertise on economic policy. Perceived as a one-issue candidate. Odds: 8-1.

**Phil Gramm.** Texas senator, former economics professor at Texas A&M. Taxes, spending and economic policy his best hand, but regarded as an unproven commodity in military and foreign affairs. Along with Lugar, probably the brightest of the candidates but sometimes can be too abrasive which wears the public thin during a national, year-long campaign. Georgian drawl sometimes can be too droll, should spend some bucks on speech writers to liven up deadly campaign seminar-like speeches. Proven ability at raising mega-funds (brought in \$4 million at one January dinner) gives him the edge for now. Odds: 6-1.

*Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.*

## Exactly when and why did 'liberal' become verbal voodoo?

One day last week, I had the opportunity to speak with a self-proclaimed conservative Republican (as if there were any other type of Republican) regarding the status of American society.

We talked and argued about welfare, crime and a host of other highly debated theories and topics. All was going well until he found himself being backed in to a corner because his logic was flawed, naturally.

Rather than admit to the mortal enemy that he was, in fact, misguided, he decided to utilize a widely practiced tactic of the Republican Party. In other words, he labeled me a liberal and stormed away from my presence.

As I sat and watched the man angrily strut down Cady Mall, I laughed at him and his "offensive" proclamation.

I said to myself: "I betcha he's thinking that I'm crying in my beer because he called me a liberal. I betcha he's thinking: 'Boy, I really told that liberal.'"

Well, my friend, I wasn't crying in my beer and I sure as hell wasn't bogged down with any feelings of intellectual inadequacy.

Which brings me to my point ("It's about time," you're probably saying). When did the word "liberal" become a derogatory weapon in the Republican arsenal? Why is it that every time I listen or read Republican arguments, someone is always being called a liberal? Do you right-wingers out there think that "liberal" is a hurt-

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ful word that is on the FCC's dreaded "seven words" list? If so, boy oh boy, are you ever mistaken.

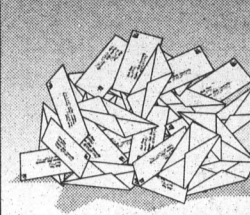
The very definition of the word liberal contains words that are often regarded as traits people could benefit by having. According to my monster thesaurus, *The Synonym Finder*, "liberal" is likened to "forward-looking, reformist, free-thinking and enlightened." To me and many others, these synonyms represent intelligence, understanding of different cultures and other characteristics our society holds to be true and dear. These adjectives don't seem to espouse the iniquitous flavor the Republicans would lead you to believe.

Synonyms for the word conservative, on the other hand, are not as kind-hearted. "Unchanging, square and stick-in-the-mud" are a few of the terms used to describe our right-wing friends. Contrary to "liberal," these words are not generally thought of as qualities of a good personality. Furthermore, from where did this horrific reputation of a word originate?

I would tend to believe the nasty connotations for "liberal" originated during a 1988 presidential debate between Michael Dukakis and Georgey "Porgy" Bush (two can play at this name-calling thing). Now I could be wrong, and I am from time to time, but I believe the two boys were arguing about the environment and the clean-up of Boston Harbor. Anyway, at some point during the debate, George conjured up the nerve to lay it all on the line. He crossed a line of debate etiquette that had previously not been seen since the days of Ike. He did the unspeakable. George called Mike a liberal.

Holy smokes, break out the tissues! Old Mike was obviously dumbfounded and mentally unprepared for George's accusation. This deceptively innocent word caused overwhelming confusion throughout the

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### From the home office in Tempe, Arizona ...

- Top 10 reasons why ASU'S loss to Kentucky was a good thing:
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  9. Better to have lost to the Kentucky Wildcats than the Arizona Wildcats.
  8. Mario Bennett wanted to take Charles Barkley up on his offer to have dinner at his mom's house in Leeds, Alabama.
  7. Can finally get caught up in the progress being made in the baseball strike.
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  4. Saved us from the media invading our town before the Super Bowl arrives.
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  1. Didn't have to see coach Freider shave his head.

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Democratic camp. Hell, Mike may have even wet himself for all we know.

As I recall, Mike said something to the tune of "I am not a liberal!" The rest is history.

To my knowledge, this denunciation of "liberal," by a Democrat no less, was the beginning of the end for the word. Conservatives from across the nation began to envision there imminent takeover of American politics. Hell, they probably even thought they would be able to uproot Congress just by throwing "liberal" into every public presentation they possibly could.

Since this inauspicious day, conservatives have charged full throttle into verbal confrontations with Democrats. They are a confident breed, all the while thinking "I am not a liberal! I am not a liberal!" (go, man, go). There they are, calling Democrats left and right, so to speak, "liberals."

"The liberal media is attempting to liberalize us along side of the liberal education system and liberal public television with liberal teachers," the Republicans may quote. Give it a rest guys. You're only making yourselves look like, well, conservatives ... Sorry.

The constant use of the word "liberal" has turned into an obsession for the Republicans. They find themselves walking the streets of America in a heightened state of hypnosis due to their continual chanting of "liberal, liberal, liberal." They say it in their sleep, while they eat and during every other activity they take part in.

Contrary to what the Republicans believe, people like me are honored to be called a liberal Democrat. After all, what would you rather be labeled, enlightened or stick-in-the-mud?

*Brian Anderson is a junior journalism major.*

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- Female students reported receiving harassing phone calls in their rooms at Palo Verde East, Palo Verde Main and McClintock Hall.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into his room and stole several personal items.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her room at Ocotillo Hall and stole her wallet, four keys and her driver's license.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into Matthew Hall and stole photography equipment.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged an ASU vehicle in Sun Devil Stadium and stole a drill and toolbox.
- A female employee reported that someone stole two speakers from Section 3 in Sun Devil Stadium.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for assault at Broadway Road and Farmer Avenue after he assaulted his roommate by punching and kicking him in the face and body after an ongoing dispute. The man was intoxicated and refused to talk to the police.
- A 62-year-old man was contacted at 6000 S. Country Club Road after a citizen advised police that he had been hanging around the school grounds area. A records check showed that the man had five outstanding warrants for shoplifting.
- A 44-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence and being in possession of dangerous drugs after involvement in an accident on the overpass of Mill Avenue and U.S. 60. He admitted to drinking a couple of beers.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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  - 24 Extend a subscription
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  - 26 Mao's middle name
  - 27 Stand-up guy
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  - 34 Near-queen of England
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A FELLOW'S CHARACTER BY THE WAY HE EATS JELLY BEANS.—RONALD REAGAN

STATE PRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -  
Diversity of opinion and response.

# Unity Day to explore cultural diversity

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Cultures from around the world will be represented on Hayden Lawn Friday in an attempt to promote unity between cultures and to combat racism during the first annual Human Unity Day.

The purpose of the festival, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is to celebrate and explore the diversity between cultures, said Robert Sinnott, the activities coordinator for the Association for Human Unity, which is sponsoring the event.

The multi-cultural festival will have a variety of events, including food tasting and ethnic activity booths. A cultural trivia "quiz show" will also be a part of the event in which participants can win prizes donated to the organization by local merchants.

The centerpiece of the festival will be a "world traveling globe," which will be filled with timely items donated by ASU

students. The globe is scheduled to travel to universities around the world with its first international stop at Queensmary College in London. It is expected to return to ASU this time next year for the second annual Human Unity Day. At each stop, students are welcome to take items from the globe and to add to it to reflect the cultures the globe travels through.

Although about 10 cultures will be represented during the event, Human Unity Day is intended to represent all people, said Sohail Quershi, president of the Association for Human Unity.

Quershi said that he wants people to get away from attempting to integrate different cultures into one main culture, something he sees as a frequent mistake.

"What people have been trying to do is to assimilate cultures into one culture. We shouldn't be doing this," he said. "Our cultures are the most expensive things we have. We don't want to lose them."

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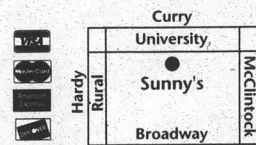
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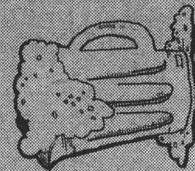
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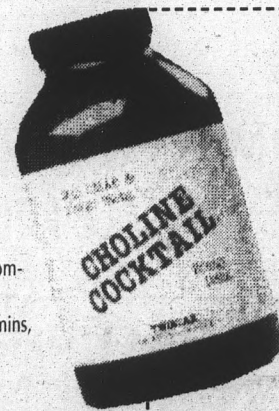
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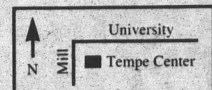
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Americans," Mineta said. "This country is strong because of its diversity — including Sen. D'Amato's forefathers."

Ron Uba, president of the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League, took a potshot at D'Amato's nasal New York accent.

"I can't believe that a person who hasn't worked hard on his own language impediments would make a mockery of someone who is upholding the law of this country, who has worked hard to get himself there," Uba said.

It wasn't D'Amato's first brush with out-

rageousness. In 1986, he went undercover to buy \$20 worth of crack to demonstrate the drug problem in a New York City neighborhood.

During the debate on the crime bill last year, D'Amato stood up in the Senate and sang — to the tune of "Old McDonald" — "President Clinton had a bill, E-I-E-I-O."

D'Amato, who has said hearings into Clinton's ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan could begin as early as May, was cleared of influence-peddling charges by the Senate Ethics Committee in 1991.

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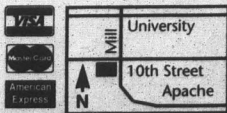
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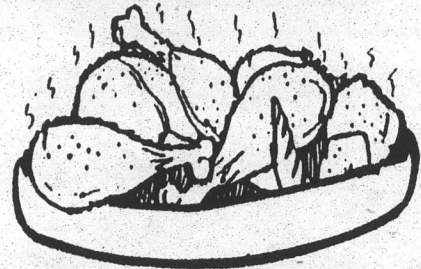


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ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter got a sneak preview of his screen biography and pretty much liked what he saw. The former president said he enjoyed "about 90 percent" of the TV biography to air on the A&E Television Network next Tuesday.

"I think it's a good historical film as well," Carter said after seeing a preview Tuesday.

PARIS (AP) — Dustin Hoffman and Lauren Bacall are the latest American actors to be inducted into the prestigious French Order of Arts and Letters.

Culture Minister Jacques Toubon honored the stars at a ceremony Tuesday, designating Bacall a commander in the order and Hoffman an officer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Dennehy and Dana Delany will be out of a job come Sunday.

*Translations*, the Brian Friel drama in which they star, will close after only a three-week run on Broadway. The play, set in Ireland in 1833, got mixed reviews.

Friel, Ireland's best-known living playwright, won a best-play Tony Award in 1992 for *Dancing at Lughnasa*, which had a one-year run on Broadway.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Hanks is the highest-ranked actor on a list of Hollywood's 100 most powerful people.

The *Forrest Gump* star was No. 6 on the annual "Power List" in *Premiere* magazine's May issue. Last year he was No. 29. Tom Cruise was No. 7 for the second year in a row.

Topping the list for the second straight year was Steven Spielberg. He was followed by super agent Michael Ovitz and Disney chief Michael Eisner.

The top 10 also included former Disney executive Jeffrey Katzenberg; Sherry Lansing, chief executive of Paramount's Motion Picture Group; and MCA executive Sid Sheinberg.

Lansing is the first woman to make it into the top 10 in the six years *Premiere* has been compiling the list.

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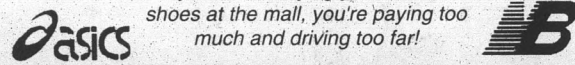
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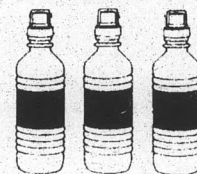
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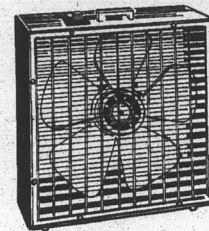
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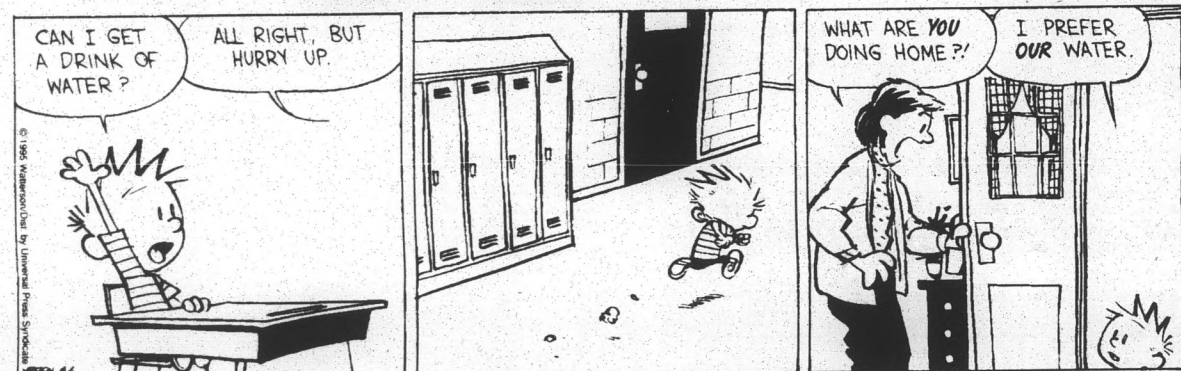
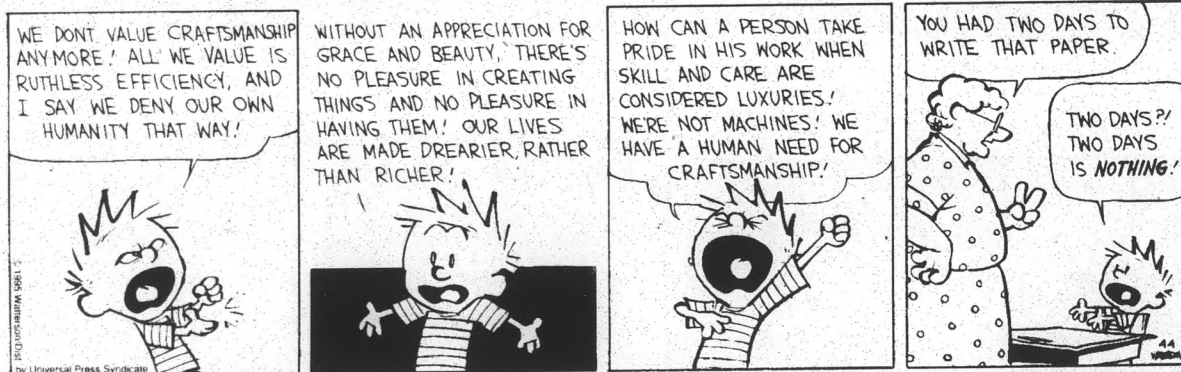
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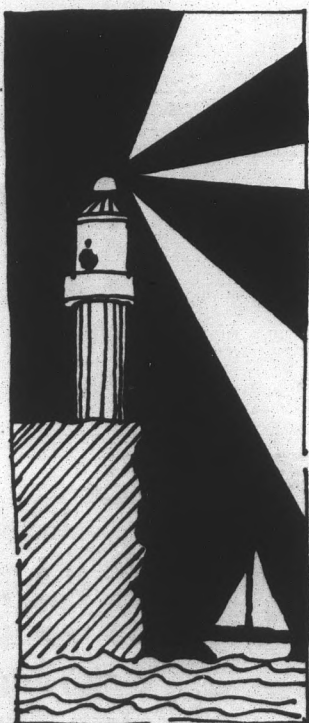
By Leigh Rubin



Dominating the round table with tales of exaggerated chivalry and unbelievable heroics was the most tiresome of all medieval knights, Sir Brag-a-Lot.

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## Belken works magic as ASU flattens 'Cats 5-2



ASU sophomore second singles player Sergio Elias bangs a forehand during his match with UofA's Sten Sumberg Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Elias won the match, 6-3, 6-3, which helped the 16th-ranked Sun Devils tame the Wildcats, 5-2.

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

All was calm prior to the UofA-ASU men's tennis match at Whiteman Tennis Center Wednesday. That is until Sun Devil Coach Lou Belken revealed what he had up his sleeve.

"I've been thinking about doing it all season," said Belken, who spoke with assistant coach Steve Bickham after the California match on April 1 about the confidential matter. "We both liked the idea at that point. We pretty much had made the decision aside from testing it in practice."

Belken's bold maneuver worked. After switching the pairings and order of the doubles tandems, the 16th-ranked Sun Devils (10-6) seized the pivotal doubles point, two matches to one, and eventually ran the Wildcats (4-12) out of town 5-2.

"We did that really to counter them (UofA)," Belken said. "They really have a strong (No. 3) team. We needed to be more competitive with three doubles teams and the balance of being able to win at all three."

Junior Dave Critchley, who has been paired with sophomore Wolf von Lindenau at No. 2 all season, moved to first doubles and joined No. 1 singles player Sargis Sargsian in an 8-5 route of Sten Sumberg and Vuk Tapuskovic.

"We felt like, especially with Critchley

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 12.

## Sun Devil softball back on the road again

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

They were here for one day and they're already leaving again.

The Sun Devil softball team, coming off a weekend road trip against the Oregon Ducks and Oregon State Beavers, are once again heading out; this time to sunny California to face St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Stanford and California.

ASU is two games back of .500 in the Pac-10 with a record of 4-6, but Coach Linda Wells isn't looking past non-conference foes St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

"I think at this point we're just going to take them one at a time," Wells said. "We have four non-conference teams to play, and it's important for us to pick up wins against those teams. Those games are on the schedule because we think we can stay competitive with those teams."

ASU plays doubleheaders against each of its next four opponents, meaning the Sun Devils have eight games in just four days: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Pac-10 may be the toughest conference in the nation, with half of its eight teams ranked in the *USA Today*/NSCA coaches top-25 poll. Stanford is unranked, but Cal, which is matched up with the Sun Devils on Sunday, is perched at No. 10.

"Cal is ranked in the top 10, and it will be a tough challenge for us. I'm glad that they're last," Wells said. "Hopefully we can get a couple of games under our belt and move in and meet the challenge."

Sophomore shortstop Tanya Hermosillo, who has started every game this year and has a batting average of .284, knows the importance of the upcoming games.

"I think that this is where we need to really step it up. These are very important games because of the fact that we've played so many games already that were non-conference. This is really crunch time for us," Hermosillo said.

Hermosillo isn't looking past the non-conference games either, but chooses instead to use them to warm up for the conference games.

"I look at them as a tune-up. I think it just keeps us going," she said. "This sport is a lot of repetition, so the more we play the better we're going to do."

Sophomore center fielder Lisa Dacquist gained one more stolen base last weekend to push her Pac-10 leading total to 23. Dacquist isn't intimidated by the Pac-10 or California's ranking.

"The teams in the Pac-10 are completely beatable," Dacquist said. "We've always

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 12.



Junior Stephanie Cottler, shown here safely stealing second base against Massachusetts, will help lead the ASU softball team on its four-team, eight-game road trip beginning today against St. Mary's in Moraga, Calif.

Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

## MLB players, Colangelo don't care about fans

Baseball is back! Let's throw a party. Call the caterer. Tap the keg. Get somebody to work the door.

It's hard to describe this overwhelming sensation that I'm feeling right now. Just thinking about baseball being back brings out in me this tremendous, uh, apathy.

As far as I'm concerned, major league baseball has pretty much the same appeal as golf. When I'm having trouble sleeping, I can just switch on the old baseball game.

At least the feeling is mutual. I care about baseball about as much as your average major leaguer cares about me, the potential fan. Impetuous baseball players thumbed their noses at fans to fight the battle of martyrs. How many times did you hear them saying "poor us," all at the fans' expense? Playoffs? Gone. World Series? Forget it. Players

DAMIAN SHAW

Columnist



clearly stated they could not play without a collective agreement, a contract clearly stating what owners and players will receive and expect in terms of compensation and restrictions.

Owners gained an injunction saying the players were not bargaining fairly. Players got it removed and low and behold, they're playing again without an agreement. The sole reason they went on strike in the first place was they had no agreement, so now once again without an agreement they're going to play.

Although they have callous disregard for the fans, it's just possible that they realize who pays the bills. Not that they'd return for the love of the game.

Maybe better recent news is that the cohorts of gluttony "awarded" a baseball team to Phoenix. Gee, thanks. Luckily, we've got Jerry Colangelo on our side making sure that Diamondback baseball doesn't emulate the aforementioned greed.

Recent Colangelo moves include shoving a tax down our throat that we'd already voted down. I said "our" because

it's us in Tempe, too. In fact, everybody in Maricopa County gets to pay for this one. Colangelo also struck down a separate deal with Bank One to put their name on "our" stadium. The only thing is the money from Bank One is earmarked for Jerry's pockets; not to offset the cost of "our" stadium.

Then there's the 87-year-old woman who has lived in the same Phoenix home her entire life. Tom, er, I mean Jerry, is evicting her to build a parking lot for "our" stadium. I'm sure she appreciates the greater value of baseball. Maybe he'll be able to work out some cool pay-per-view deals like the ominous ones he was "forced" into with the Suns.

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to sound like a total pessimist. Baseball's not all bad. I enjoy watching college ball filled with players who play for free and the enjoyment of the game. Baseball's not back, it's always been here. Besides, I'd still like to throw that party. I'd still like to tap the keg and find somebody to work the door. Think of the money we'd make. Uh-oh, I'm starting to sound like the major league baseball players.

# Tennis

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serving well, that he could hold serve at No. 1," Belken said. Then ASU's normal No. 3 combo of junior Paul Reber and freshman Tsolak Gevorkian moved into the No. 2 slot and stomped on Chris Jenkins and Jack Enfield, 8-2. The third team of sophomores Sergio Elias and Wolf von Lindenau came up short, 8-5.

Critchley, a 6-foot-5 transfer who serves cruise missiles, unleashed his wrath on Tapuskovic, 6-0, 6-4, at fifth singles. Critchley rocketed eight aces and cracked overheads from the baseline, all while fighting off a fever he's suffered from since the beginning of the week.

"That's the best I've played all year in the first set," Critchley said. "I'm moving a lot better at the net."

While attempting to put the finishing touches on the struggling Wildcat, Critchley endured shouts from UofA hecklers seated in the bleachers nearby.

"That just made me want to stick a volley right down the guy's throat," Critchley said of the 'Make him volley cries'. "He's got to get my serve back to make me volley."

Sargsian, ranked No. 1 in the country, quickly ushered Jan Anderson off the court, 6-2, 6-3, behind torpedo-like serves and an effortless exhibition of court coverage.

"I was serving well," Sargsian said. "He got himself

frustrated by yelling and throwing his racket. I need these wins to get my confidence back."

ASU No. 2 player Sergio Elias was a brick wall in his match with Sumberg, as he frequently utilized slice forehand approach shots during his 6-3, 6-3 victory.

"With my game, it's just a matter of being patient," Elias said. "I talked to Steve (Bickham) yesterday and he gave me some very good counsel. I'm proud of him. It was very good coaching."

Gevorkian was down 5-2, 40-15 in the third set of his No. 4 match with Enfield, but the freshman boy-wonder somehow saved both match points with backhand topspin lobs.

"I was actually lucky the wind held the ball back on his side a little bit," said Gevorkian, who rattled off five straight games and triumphed 7-5. "I fight all the time. I knew I had nothing to lose."

Von Lindenau was upended 6-0, 6-4 by James Rey, an old acquaintance who just simply had his number Wednesday.

"James played very well," said von Lindenau, who confessed to trying to overhit and showboat a bit. "He told me afterward that he had a great day. He apologized for playing so well."

Jenkins rose to the occasion against Reber, ranked 79th in the nation, bouncing him 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 at third singles.

# Softball

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played Cal well as a team. We just need the pitching to come through because they have really tough hitters."

Wells is also expecting good things from the team this weekend.

"This series is pivotal and it's important that we get in the win column. I don't think we want to go into this weekend and come back with a split," Wells said. "Obviously we want to win them all, but realistically we want to come

home with at least six wins."

Note: The Sun Devils will be taking sophomore catcher Jodie Pirtle on the trip. Pirtle, who will only help out with her bat as the designated player, has thus far missed the entire season due to a broken bone in her hand. Freshman Jessica Shapiro, who has been struggling since coming back from a back injury, will not travel with the team.

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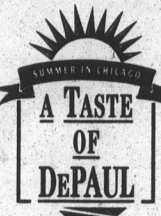
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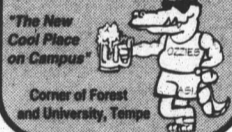
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For Thursday, April 6, 1995 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning hours are best for continuing with that work project or for making business calls. Guard against unnecessary expenditures. Something comes up at home that requires your attention. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Concentrate on making money rather than spending it. You could come up with some good profit-making ideas. Fad-like purchases should be avoided. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your financial plans to yourself. The less others know about your business, the better. Tact and diplomacy are necessary qualities. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's nothing wrong with the way you express your ideas, but some are not listening. Your time is best spent with people you can relate to on an intellectual level. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Entertainment is accented, but toward nightfall, your interest turns to career endeavors. Don't squabble with a loved one over money. It's just not worth causing hard feelings. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A last-minute gift idea is a good one. Partners agree about the use of joint funds. Family is uppermost in your thoughts come nightfall. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you have to do for your career, but don't argue about it. Although company could drop by, you needn't change your plans for going out somewhere special. In fact, socializing is a plus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your attitude toward money fluctuates. Try to avoid the extremes of extravagance and stinginess. Business and pleasure mix to your advantage during evening hours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Happiness comes through love. Despite one pressing family obligation, it's a favorable time for you. Enjoy the companionship of friends and loved ones. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A family member doesn't particularly care for a friend of yours. It's not the best time for household guests, although socializing is accented. Get out and about. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Financial negotiations could bet bogged down. Don't let anyone take unfair advantage. With business partners, it's a question of give and take. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It's certainly a good time for socializing, although there could be some concern over a domestic matter. Luck is with you, but remember to exercise initiative. Your ideas and intuition are good. YOU BORN TODAY are both idealistic and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling those qualities. You like large enterprises and might be attracted to businesses allied to the arts. Writing, law, medicine and teaching are other possible careers for you. Put aside your doubts about others, and show them what a good friend you can be. Birthdate of: Janet Lynn, figure skater; Ari Meyers, actress; John Ratzenberger, actor. ©1995 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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