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Fulbright, NSEP face budget axe

BY KIM WATSON
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Two international scholarship programs may soon feel the cold steel of Congress' budgetary ax.

Money for the National Security Education Program (NSEP) may be completely cut, and the Fulbright scholarship faces severe reductions, said Bill Weidemaier, director of the ASU national scholarship office.

The cuts are part of a general reduction in education spending by the federal government to decrease the federal budget. In addition, money may be cut for those who qualified this year.

"Unfortunately, international study is an area we are under-prepared in and these programs are there to help solve this," Weidemaier said. "These programs are the

principle way for students to acquire expert knowledge on foreign countries."

The Fulbright scholarship gives students the opportunity for international study. It was created in 1946 and sends about 800 students a year to various countries. Fifteen ASU students applied this year, with one student being approved to study in Denmark and one in Germany. Five other finalists are waiting final approval from their host country.

The Fulbright scholarship also can be used for faculty and student research, in addition to giving foreign students the opportunity to study in the United States. Students can receive as much as \$15,000 for the Fulbright.

B.R. Burg, professor of history, participated in the Fulbright program because "it seemed like it would be a real kick." Burg applied for

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3 ASU students to receive major national scholarships

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

When Joanna Vinluan applied for a highly competitive national scholarship for graduate study, she thought she had a slim chance of getting it.

Last week, she was informed she was one of 15 winners of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Fellow award, which provides \$3,000 to graduating seniors.

"I was absolutely amazed," said Vinluan, who has a cumulative 3.98 GPA. "I couldn't believe it."

Vinluan, a 1994 graduate enrolled in the doctoral economics program, joined communication and English senior Jennifer Ostrom as one of the year's Alpha Lambda Delta honor society award winners.

Ostrom currently has a 3.98 cumulative GPA and has been involved in community service for children. In addition to helping start an after-school program for at-risk first-graders at a Tempe elementary school, Ostrom has also volunteered for the Special Olympics and at a hospital for terminally ill children.

She said she always loved working with children.

"It's rewarding for me, but I think the most important thing is it's for them," Ostrom said. "A lot of children are neglected today and need help."

ASU was notified of another major national scholarship winner last week when accounting senior Justin Bird was announced as the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellow award winner. He will receive \$7,000.

Bird has participated in student government, intramural athletics and the Latter Day Saints student organization and has a 4.0 cumulative GPA. He spent 1990-92 on an LDS mission to Portugal, but said he does not regret the time he spent away from his studies.

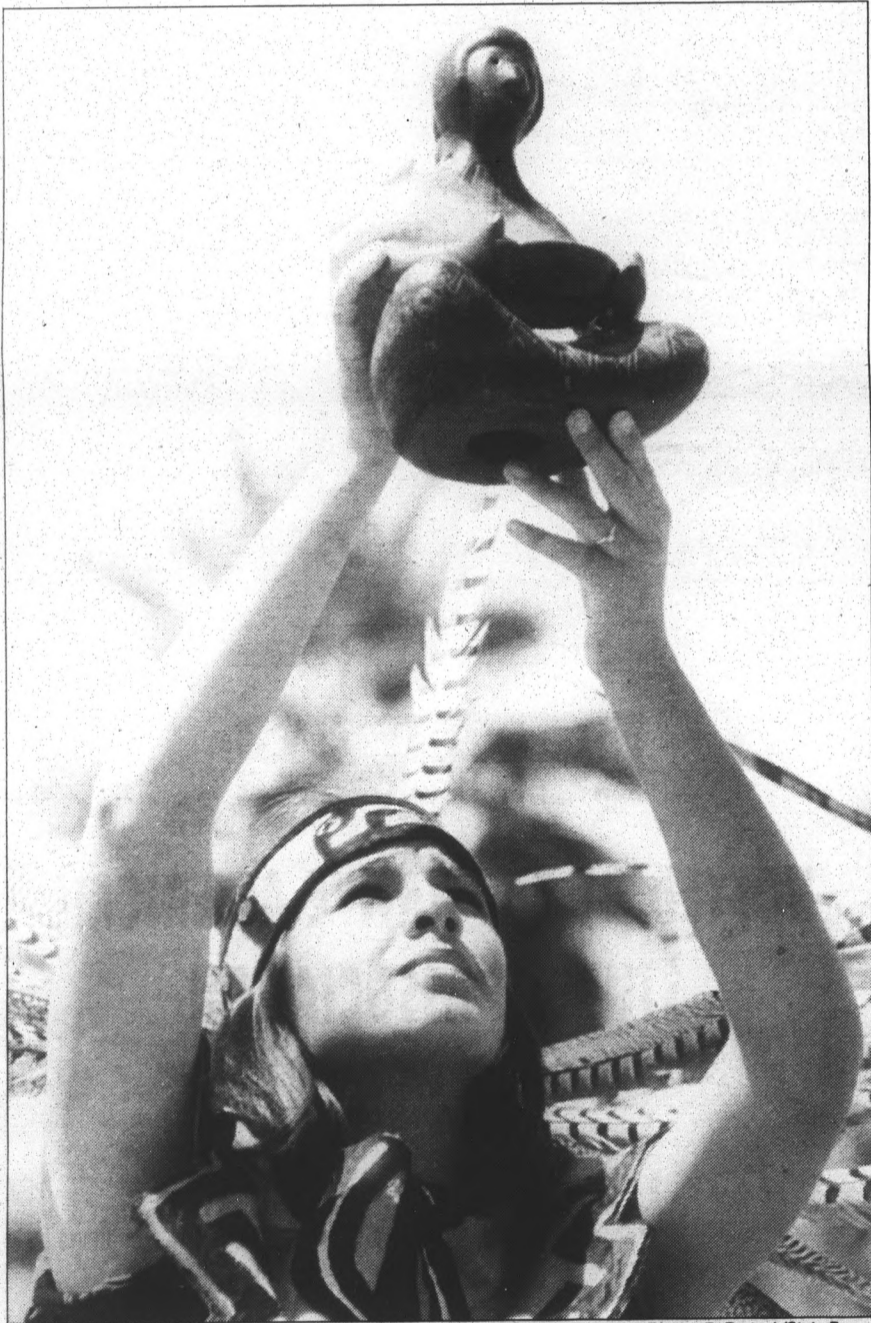
"It was well worth it," said Bird, who plans to attend law school. "It gave me a chance to get to know myself and experience different cultures."

The three awards bring ASU's 1994-95 total of major national awards to 13. Nineteen more students are finalists for other scholarships, including the Congressionally-granted Fulbright scholarship.

Awards such as these help measure how well the University is doing, said Bill Weidemaier, director of the office

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Honoring past traditions



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

A member of the Azteca tribe Yoloincuauhtli performs a ceremonial dance Monday on Hayden Lawn in celebration of Native American Culture Week. This week's events will feature various tribal dances, through Friday from 11 am to 2 pm.

Fraternity fund raiser nets \$11,000 for charity

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Nine years ago, Charles Hopkins, an ASU student and a Sigma Nu fraternity member, died in a car accident shortly before graduation.

Since that time, the Sigma Nu fraternity has raised close to \$100,000 to help an organization the student's mother founded, Childhelp USA.

This Wednesday, members of Sigma Nu will bestow an \$11,000 check to Childhelp USA, a national organization aimed at helping physically and sexually abused children, at a presentation honoring the fraternity's philanthropic accomplishments.

Since 1988, Sigma Nu has raised money in an effort to maintain the Charles Stanford Hopkins Cottage, a home for 24 abused children ages two to 10. The home, in Beaumont, Calif., is one of two homes run by Childhelp USA.

Childhelp, which will soon move its headquarters and national hotline to Scottsdale, has provided various avenues of support for abused children since it was founded in 1956 by Sara O'Meara and Yvonne Feddersen.

O'Meara, Hopkin's mother, said she has been impressed with the dedication mem-

bers of Sigma Nu have shown over the past seven years.

"Sigma Nu had been doing some work for us before, but when Chuck (Hopkins) was killed, they wanted to continue to help the organization," O'Meara said. "There is a wonderful quality about them. They really seem to care. I have been struck by the amount of caring and sincerity they have shown."

Sigma Nu raises money for the organization each year through its annual Bachelor Auction, in which the fraternity members perform a skit on stage and are bid upon by sororities, said Danny Rodriguez, the philanthropic chairman for Sigma Nu. The auction alone has raised more than \$50,000 for Childhelp, he said.

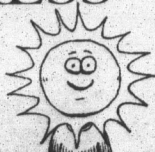
The auction is a part of the fraternity's Club Relays, a three-day event aimed at raising money for Childhelp, Rodriguez said. Along with the auction, Sigma Nu also raises funds by soliciting money from local businesses that advertise in the auction booklet and by selling Club Volley Ball t-shirts and shorts at the event, he added.

Rodriguez said that Sigma Nu has had continuous success through the Club Relays, adding the fraternity works hard to

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 77, low 48.



World/ Nation

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole officially announces his candidacy for president in the 1996 race.

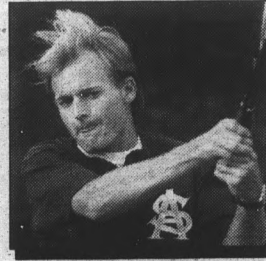
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Sports

ASU sophomore tennis player Wolf von Lindenau is a walk-on who has made his mark on the 16th-ranked Sun Devil men's tennis team.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **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.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Face to Face in concert. Call KASR DJs at 965-4162 to get tickets. 8 p.m., Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **Asian Women's Association** — Monthly meeting. Noon, MU Chrysocola, Room 206.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30-9 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Naturopathic Medicine: what is it? Meeting to answer questions about naturopathic medicine. 5:30 p.m., MU Room 202.
- **Philosophy Club** — Regents' Professor of Law and Philosophy, Jeffrie G. Murphy: "What is so special about sex?" 4 p.m., Physical Science A103.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Guest speaker: United States Marshal. 4 p.m., MU Gold North, Room 203N.
- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Using Imagery for Stress Management. Bring lunch and a friend, and learn how to "depress" your life. Noon-1 p.m., Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Weekly meeting to discuss end of the year banquet and other issues. 2:45 p.m., Matthews Center Conference Room 50.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, all are welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 206.

Scholarships

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the program twice, traveling to Palestine and Indonesia.

"I had the opportunity to travel outside of my host country, while delivering lectures on American history for the State Department," he said.

While the Fulbright scholarship is facing possible serious cuts, the NSEP may be cut altogether.

The fate of the program lies in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee. It will negotiate a compromise on H.R. 889, a supplemental appropriations and rescissions bill for the Department of Defense.

The program awards scholarships, fellowships and grants to American students and institutions for the study of critical regions near Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

It also provides scholarships and fellowships to U.S. students to study language and culture pertinent to their career goals, said Leslie Anderson, director of NSEP undergraduate scholarships at the Institute of Education.

Twenty-nine students from ASU applied for the program, with a considerable number of them among the finalists.

The NSEP was founded by Congress in 1991 because members felt there were not enough U.S. citizens who understand

and are knowledgeable about European affairs. It is funded by the interest derived from a trust fund of \$150 million, set aside at the end of the Cold War as part of the so-called "peace dividend."

Anderson said the NSEP is a small portion of the total budget, and that only about \$6 million would be saved by cutting it. The scholarship awards \$2,000 to \$10,000 per semester to each student.

Currently, nobody knows what is going to happen to the scholarship, Anderson said.

"There is no substitute for the first-hand experience and value of these programs in expanding the educational opportunities of college students," she said.

Students who will be seniors or graduate students in the fall and are interested in finding out more about the Fulbright scholarship can attend an informational session from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 24, 26 or 28 at McClintock Hall, Room 138.

Students are asked to RSVP by calling 965-2359, and to contact Bill Weidemaier at the Office of National Scholarship Advisement in the Honors College at McClintock Hall if they are interested in any national scholarship programs.

Students

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of national scholarship advisement at ASU.

"When a university wins a lot of these, it enhances its reputation," he said. "That in turn increases the value of every student's diploma from that school."

The Philippines-born Vinluan said students seeking scholarships should apply for them even if they do not think

they are qualified. She added that students should be involved in extracurricular activities, but not solely for the purpose of putting them on a resume or application.

"You have to believe in the activities you're doing," said Vinluan, a past president of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Sigma Nu

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increase the funds raised each year.

"We are continually raising our standards," he said. "Last year we raised \$10,000. We just pushed a little harder this year and made \$11,000."

The members of Sigma Nu have put seven years of effort into raising money for Childhelp because they feel that it is a valuable way to give something back to society, Rodriguez said.

"Childhelp is a really strong national organization," he said. "It has a lot of fine things to offer. We feel that it is

very important for people to give back to the community. Basically, we wanted to do something to help out."

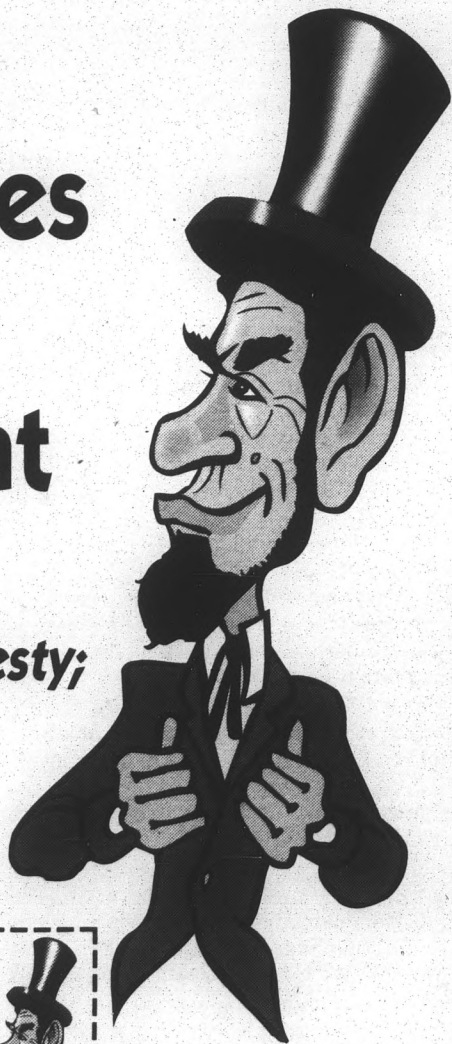
According to Rodriguez, Sigma Nu plans to continue its work with Childhelp indefinitely.

"I don't see the event ending for years to come," he said.

At the presentation, which will be held in the Memorial Union, the fraternity will receive a plaque by Childhelp for its service to the organization, O'Meara said. Another plaque honoring the Sigma Nu members will also be hung at the home in California that they maintain, she added.

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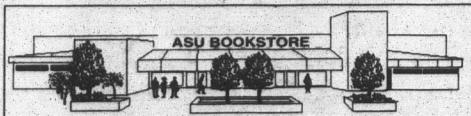
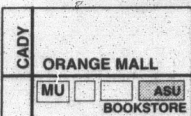
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Miss Teenage Hualapai Ardis Seeyouma

Miss Indian Phoenix Amy Waldron (Seminole)

Hopi Dance Demonstration by Bob Numkena and Company

Kenny D and the Pimas

Lords Prayer in Indian Sign Language by Wechoni Schurz (Lakota/Pima)

Miss Gila River Ginger Martin (Pima)

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. "Recognizing American Indian Achievements" Banquet Arizona Room Second Floor, Memorial Union

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. "Incident at Ogala" Film in Union Cinema (Lower Level MU) by MUAB Film Committee



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Around the World

Neighborhood newsletters becoming new weapon in fight against crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community crime fighters have hit upon a simple but effective weapon in the battle to keep their streets safe — the neighborhood newsletter.

The brief, monthly publications become focal points for community policing efforts, informing neighbors about trouble spots and opening communication between residents and police.

"Some neighbors don't know what's going on. You need some way to communicate," said Savannah, Ga., Police Maj. Dan Reynolds. "This provides a vehicle for communication from neighbor to neighbor."

From Savannah to San Diego to Lowell, Mass., residents have found detailed crime information helps increase cooperation with police and target anti-crime efforts more effectively.

"We want this community to be a quality residential community and we want it to be hostile to crime," said Mary Harcar, who helped start a newsletter in one Capitol Hill neighborhood in Washington.

Jury recommends homicide charges for fatal misreadings of 2 Pap smears

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Honoring Karin Smith's dying wish, an inquest jury is recommending homicide charges against those who misread the Pap smears that could have saved her life and that of another woman.

The district attorney is expected to decide this week whether to file charges against the laboratory, a technician and the doctor in charge of the lab in the case of Smith and Dolores Geary, both of whom died of cervical cancer.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann charged that the women were victims of indifference and blatant errors. An expert testified at the inquest that the laboratory missed unmistakable signs of cancer.

The American Medical Association said it knows of only one previous case in which criminal charges were filed against a doctor for a mistake, and none against laboratories or technicians.

Smith died March 8 at age 29 after asking McCann to launch the investigation. She testified before a congressional committee a year ago that she was dying because her health maintenance organization didn't have the Pap smears diagnosed correctly.

McCann said the inquest jury of six laymen was the first in Wisconsin to consider criminal charges for a fatal misdiagnosis.



Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., works the crowd after announcing his run for president Monday in Topeka, Kan. The Senate majority leader is enjoying favorable polling figures as he enters the race.

Sen. Dole launches '96 bid

Senate majority leader begins third try for the White House

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Embracing a conservative agenda of lower taxes, smaller government and a balanced budget, Bob Dole launched his third White House bid Monday by casting himself as uniquely qualified to "lead America back to her place in the sun."

Returning to the first-in-the-nation primary state where his presidential ambitions began to falter in 1988, Dole made certain not to repeat the mistakes of the past. He pledged not to raise income taxes — the very vow he refused to make in 1988.

This time around, Dole is the front-runner, and he revealed in that role as he formally declared his candidacy for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. His opening event was in Topeka, where Dole began his long career in public service 40 years ago.

"I am not afraid to lead, and I know the way," the Senate majority leader said.

Dole, 71, entered the race with a scornful critique of President Clinton as a "clever apologist of the status quo,"

electd on a platform of change in 1992 but now fighting the change voters demanded last year when they put Congress in Republican hands for the first time in 40 years.

Dole's own commitment to the conservative GOP agenda, and sway as Senate leader, will be repeatedly tested in the coming months as Congress deals with tax cuts, welfare reform and the controversial spending cuts required for progress toward a balanced budget.

But Dole said he was up to the task — and eager to prolong the GOP revolution by bringing it to the White House.

"Let us rein in our government to set the spirit of the American people free," he said. "Let us renew our moral convictions and strengthen our families by returning to fundamental values."

Basking in his status as the GOP's clear early front-runner, Dole trickled out several new endorsements and never mentioned any of his Republican rivals. His carefully choreographed announcement included a balloon drop and a charter plane with "Dole for President" markings.

Dole's tough anti-tax talk and decision to sign the no-tax-increase pledge were but one fresh example of his willingness to adapt to the times — and the changes in his own party over the past three decades.

Palestinian civil war feared as Arafat cracks down

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a move that could push Palestinians closer to civil war, Yasser Arafat cracked down on Islamic militants Monday after suicide bombings killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

Arafat's security forces arrested 112 followers of Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad after Sunday's deadly back-to-back bombings near two Jewish settlements in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Washington applauded Arafat's tough stance.

"We expect the Palestinian authority to take this type of concrete action against those within its jurisdiction who seek to destroy the peace process through acts of violence and terror," said State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly.

But angry Islamic militant leaders raised the specter of civil war, apparently trying to force Arafat to back down.

"If he (Arafat) practices this behavior, we will defend ourselves by all means," warned Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of Hamas, the most powerful group opposing the faltering Israel-PLO accord.

Despite the tensions and anger, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told negotiators to resume talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on arranging Palestinian elections and an Israeli troop pullback to allow Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The bombings wounded more than 40 people. Two of them died Monday, including Alisa M. Flatow, a 20-year-old junior at Brandeis University on vacation for Passover. She was wounded in the head while traveling to a beach resort at a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

After doctors declared her brain dead, Alisa's father, Steve, authorized an operation to remove organs for donation. In a

statement, he said his daughter loved Israel and "her lasting contribution to the people of Israel is that her organs were donated for the saving of lives in need."

Arafat's police chief, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef, told The Associated Press more militants would be rounded up and some would be put on trial.

A military court convened in a hastily arranged all-night session Monday, and the three-judge panel imposed a 15-year sentence on an Islamic Jihad activist for recruiting suicide bombers. It was the first time a militant had been sentenced to jail.

Israel Radio said late Monday that Abdallah Shami, the leading Islamic Jihad figure in Gaza, would stand trial along with another group leader in a special overnight session of Arafat's military court. Palestinian sources had earlier raised the possibility of such a trial but could not con-

firm it was imminent.

Arafat met with security chiefs late Monday and issued a statement condemning unspecified "external powers" fomenting instability in the Palestinian autonomy through terrorist attacks on Israelis. The statement said "several persons have been referred" to the special court for subversive activities.

Islamic militants were defiant Monday. "We will not be the first to start a civil war. But if this scenario (of trials and arrests) is implemented, do you expect people will not defend themselves?" Zahar said, speaking in an interview at his office at Gaza City's Islamic University.

"(Arafat) will face a popular uprising against his behavior toward the holy fighters," Zahar added.

Zahar said all contacts between the Palestinian authority and the Islamic groups broke off last week.

STATE PRESS Editorial

No New River

We've all had civics in high school, right? It's that wacky class where you learn all about how our American government works. And one of the interesting ideas is that America is a *representative republic*.

You see, in the nations, states, counties and cities across the land, we designate certain people to represent us at the various levels of government.

Well, in Arizona you can replace "represent us" with "ignore us." The less urbane might suggest "screw us."

We saw it few months back, when the legislature voted to approve a baseball stadium tax that most voters opposed.

You know, "good of the people" and all that. The kind of rationale popular in the former governments of Eastern Europe.

So we probably shouldn't have been surprised when the County Board of Supervisors approved the construction of New River.

Yes folks, a potential city the size of Flagstaff that the voters don't want.

But hey — when does that stop anyone? After all, there's money to be made here. More cities mean increased population. That means more money. That means more votes.

And so we have the on-again, off-again confusion that marks the development of the Valley of the Sun. The frenzied construction as Phoenix sucks yet more people away from Southern California.

And the overwhelming urge to cram as much potential slum into the Valley as quickly as possible.

This is pretty unfortunate — since Phoenix, as a relatively new metropolis, had the chance to actually sit down and *plan* future development before allowing land use, zoning and the like.

Instead of Los Angeles II, the Desert Sequel, we could have had a well-planned city on the likes of, say, Seattle. Adequate planning, pre-built freeways in traffic trouble spots, and even (gasp) some good mass-transit systems.

But we digress. The argument here isn't that New River is a bad project conceptually, environmentally or even esthetically.

It's that *it wasn't wanted*. And, despite this, plans for its implementation continue.

Enjoy the boom, Phoenix. Because after the crash, it's a long ride down, down, down.

And if you think the movers and shakers in this city have made plans for that eventuality, aside from packing suitcases full of money and leaving, you've got a surprise coming.



Beware all, you could have OJAS: O.J. Addiction Syndrome

It is a disease that does not discriminate.

It strikes young and old, men and women and people of all races. No one is immune from its horrifying grip.

It is, without a doubt, the fastest-spreading psychological disorder in the United States.

The disease? The dreaded, the incurable *O.J. Addiction*.

Remember the days when O.J. stood for orange juice? Damn, I miss those days.

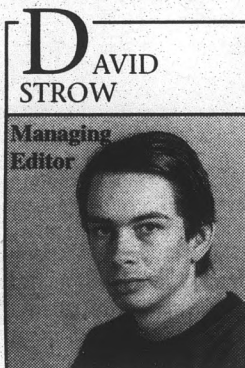
Now, the horrific scourge of O.J. Addiction racks my weakened mind, forcing me to stare blankly at a television for hours on end while special "court correspondents" blather endlessly about how Marcia Clark's hairdo will surely lead to Simpson's inevitable conviction.

While the disorder is not fatal, it leads to the complete destruction of work productivity as the victim is slowly transformed into a walking O.J. dictionary. While the victims can no longer perform any useful functions to society, they have become quite talented at explaining exactly *why* a half-melted container of Ben and Jerry's proves that O.J. didn't do it.

I admit it — I am a victim of this affliction. As a result, I have decided to use this public forum to become a spokesman for O.J. Addiction awareness. Perhaps, once people are aware of what causes this disease, fewer people will fall victim to its clutches. It's too late for me now, but perhaps you can be saved.

Let the uninfected be aware — the malady is often unnoticeable during onset. Symptoms are often very subtle at first.

The first major mass contraction of this disease occurred in late June, during the "Great Simpson Chase." It was at this time that I contracted the disease. I exhibited a common symptom of this disorder — I stared at a TV screen for three hours watching a repetitious, extremely boring police pursuit of Simpson's Bronco.



However, I ignored the symptom largely because the only other thing on was the NBA Final game between the New York Knicks and the Houston Rockets — and any rational human being would choose to watch the O.J. chase rather than be subjected to the unspeakable horror of *that* matchup.

The disease then progressed into the secondary phase shortly after the trial began. When that stage hit, I frantically began cutting out every Simpson trial-related picture and cartoon I could find and plastered them all over my computer monitor, which I deemed as my "O.J. shrine," and I am sitting before it as I write this — my co-workers are seriously worried about me.

Unfortunately, the disease spread on unchecked, finally reaching the terminal phase last week. During one night's peaceful sleep, I found myself transported to the courtroom of the Honorable Lance Ito. I was seated in the witness chair, taking a fierce cross-examination from F. Lee Bailey.

I'm not exactly sure what I was testifying about but I'm pretty sure that I was a witness for the prosecution, because when Bailey started really getting to me, Marcia Clark stepped behind me and began to massage my shoulders.

At that point, I woke up screaming. I realized then that there was no hope for me. The only possible cure is a verdict — and we all know that won't happen for months, maybe years.

To keep yourself safe until then, it is essential that you protect yourself from all Simpson-related material. Unprotected viewing of certain TV stations, especially Channel 10, can lead to quick contraction of this insidious disease. Reading the *Mesa Tribune* or the *Phoenix Gazette* is also a high-risk activity, and should definitely be avoided.

Above all, stay away from victims of this malady. It is most definitely contagious, and can be spread by endless recountings of the previous day's court proceedings, and discussions of whether or not O.J. did it.

Please, for the love of God, stay safe. If you don't, Robert Shapiro may come to visit you in your dreams.

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Sorrow of an innocence lost

Sports are becoming a battleground of the sexes, and the innocence of good-natured competition is being ruined.

Witness the case that was settled recently at Brown University. In 1992, the school decided to strip women's gymnastics and volleyball, and men's golf and water polo of varsity sports status in an effort to reduce costs. This mirrors the ASU decision to strip men's gymnastics of the same status. The sports were reduced to club status and forced to raise money on their own.

Nine female athletes filed suit against Brown in 1992 in an effort to seek reinstatement of varsity status. A federal judge ruled that the school was in violation of Title IX because it failed to pursue gender-equality in its sports programs. The judge ruled that the school must restore the women's sports to varsity status. Brown objected because it felt that this would give preference to female athletes. Since Brown has a 51 percent female population, but only 38 percent of the athletes are women, the judges' ruling seems fair.

The larger issue, though, is that now questions concerning sports are being settled in the courts. Are colleges becoming profit-oriented institutions? Is a university concerned with the bottom line more than the needs of its students? In the rush to achieve research university status, the needs of the students are being trod over.

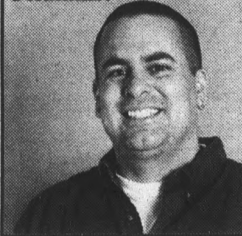
Brown and many universities like it need to realize that the bottom line is no solution if the needs of the student population are not being met. Brown should realize that if 51 percent of the student population is made up of women, their needs must be addressed. There must be an equal opportunity to participate in sports for both sexes, attend the institution and spend enormous amounts of money to remain in school.

In terms of financial aid, gender is not an issue. In terms of class or curriculum offerings, gender, again, is not an issue. If women are not to play varsity football, then they must be given an outlet for competition. If not — here comes that awful word again — it is sexism, pure and simple.

The innocence of sports is being ruined by those concerned with money and gender at the expense of

DAVID LUNA

Columnist



education. Sports are the essence of education and need to be blended in with academics to provide students with a well-rounded growth experience.

Sports teach us about teamwork and that life is not all about winning. We have to learn to take defeat as well as we take victory. Sports are at the true core of American culture because no one can script the outcome of a game or a season. Sports are truly free-market democracy. Anyone can win on any given day.

They are also a great source of pride at all universities. Is it not just as great a source of pride that the Lady Huskies of the University of Connecticut won the NCAA Women's Basketball championship as it is that UCLA won the men's title?

ESPN gave top treatment to the Lady Huskies on Sportscenter, so why can't we do the same? Women should not be excluded from that great source of pride players get from winning a championship.

As long as there are still battles in the courts over gender equality, that sense of pride is somehow diminished. Not all of us play basketball. Some of us are volleyball players or gymnastics competitors. Pride is not limited to just those sports that make national headlines like baseball and football. Pride extends to all sports where competition and teamwork are the critical forces at play.

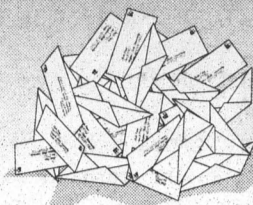
Where does this leave us? In the same way professional baseball is being ruined by fights over big money by greedy players and owners, college sports are being ruined by fights over gender equality. What if a school had a male population of 51 percent but only 38 percent of the athletes were male?

Believe me, this would not last for long and no court battles would have to be fought. A school would be bending over backward to increase the percentage of male athletes. So it should be the same for its female population. The call here is for simple equality. I would hate to hear that my daughter could not participate in gymnastics because the school was saving money to support male athletics. I don't know of any father that would enjoy hearing that one.

In this world of big-time athletics and big bucks, let the universities not forget that they are here to serve the student population — all of it, male and female. If we forget that and let the courts hand out injunctions against the schools for gender equality, what little innocence remains in sports will be lost for us all.

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Blue jeans wrong symbol for gay rights

This is in regard to the much-publicized Lambda League "Blue Jeans Day." Give me a break. Why not just say "Come to school in support of gay rights"? That would paint a picture that would be just about as accurate as believing that all the people wearing blue jeans support gay rights.

If the object of blue jeans day is not to trick people, as David Harrison says, then why not go out on a limb and have people wear pink tutus instead? That would be a far more accurate portrayal of who supports gay and lesbian rights.

D. Jordan Paulk
Junior
Justice Studies

Ito imitation deserves a 'Bravo,' not a 'Boo'

The *State Press* should not "Boo" Alfonse D'Amato for that very humorous imitation of Judge Lance Ito (*State Press*, April 7). The small amount of Japanese-Americans who make believe they care should shut their mouths. It had nothing directly to do with them. In America, we are allowed to make jokes. So let's stop this pathetic attempt to constantly cause commotion and get on with our lives.

Angelo Paul Carideo
Senior
Political Science

Responses to Blue Jeans Day cause sadness

I cannot begin to describe the sadness I felt on Thursday, April 6, at the meanness coming from the mouths and minds of fellow ASU students.

I can sometimes understand apathy and, hey, it was hot on Thursday — too hot to wear blue jeans, according to some.

The fact that some of you went out of your way to express your disapproval and lack of support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual population made me incensed at first and then sad. Sad that perhaps some of you thought that wearing blue jeans meant that you were telling people you were gay. Sad that some people will never experience fair and equal treatment and will be denied some basic human rights because they have a different sexual orientation than what you think is normal. Sad that some of you were being deliberately malicious to someone you've never even met.

I know the people described in this letter will never change. And that's what makes me saddest of all.

Karen Love
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Liberal epithet is something to be proud of

Thank you, Brian Anderson, for a wonderful column on April 6. I also have found that when conservatives call me a liberal, they expect me to run home crying. Quite the contrary.

I'm very proud to call myself a liberal, as well as a feminist, artist, free-thinker, racial-equality proponent and gay/lesbian rights supporter. Conservatives can feel free to call me any of these so-called names and it will make me all too happy. Is it our open-mindedness, embracing of positive change and idealism that scares conservatives so much, or is it because they really can't justify their own beliefs?

Whatever the reason, all liberals out there should say proudly, "I'm not right-wing — I'm just right!"

Michelle Williams
Sophomore
Music

Letters to the editor

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Quotables ...

"San Devil sports fans are pathetic; all five of them"

— Jeremy Stein, Sports editor

Gun ownership has basis in fear, not freedom

I just wanted to make a couple of comments on Cory Brickner's letter supporting guns and the NRA.

If Thomas Jefferson's views that people should retain their arms and be willing to use them against a tyrannical government were valid today, then why aren't David Koresh and his band of zealots considered heroes? After all they were, in their opinion, fighting an oppressive government. In fact, any drug-dealer who has ever gotten into a gun-fight with a policeman could claim that he had raised arms against a government that tyrannically interferes with his trade.

The point is that if you challenge the government and win, then ensuing history books would laud your cause as a heroic one. If you lose, you would be a criminal and would suffer punishment as such. If the colonies had lost the war of independence, then those involved in the Boston Tea Party would have been considered lunatics much like the Branch Davidians.

There are plenty of groups around today who consider this government tyrannical (whether their reasons are justified or not is irrelevant) and they raise arms against it all the time. Do we look at them and say to ourselves, "Jefferson would have been proud"? No. We look at them and think "What a bunch of idiots! Did they really think they could take on the powerhouse that the U.S. government is today simply with guns?" Guns are obsolete as protection against our government. What the hell is liberty anyway? To a

woman visiting this country from Saudi Arabia, America might define liberty. However, a young man from Germany might consider the United States excessively oppressive due to the age-limits on drinking and the speed-limits on the highways. I have spoken to many individuals from Europe who consider many of the laws we take for granted to be downright childish and stupid. So is there a measure for absolute freedom? Let me suggest one: Freedom is the absence of fear. If that seems reasonable, then "freedom to bear arms" is a contradiction in terms because the person that feels the need to carry a gun is scared — very scared.

Don't get me wrong. I am all for the second Amendment. If an individual wishes to carry a gun to uphold some quasi-religious ideal, go ahead. Or if carrying a gun is your medication to suppress a crippling anxiety complex, so be it. I just happen to be secure enough with myself that I don't need one. What I do find annoying is that a gun owner living in a safe, well-off neighborhood does not have the guts to admit that he or she is just plain scared to live without one. Instead, we hear all this dilly-dallying about guns for sport, quotes from the founding fathers and so on to divert attention from the real issue: fear.

Akash Sharma
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole stereo equipment and personal items while it was parked in Area 37.
- A male student reported that someone stole the jumper cables from his vehicle and damaged the battery while it was parked in Area 57.
- A male student reported that someone stole his wallet from a locker in the Student Recreation Complex.
- The fire alarm was activated at Manzanita Hall by dust.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for disorderly conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited

and released for driving on a suspended license and possession of dangerous drugs at 900 E. Apache Blvd.

- Glendale police recovered a vehicle reported stolen by ASU DPS.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct outside Gibson's at 410 S. Mill Ave. after fighting with another man in front of people who were trying to leave the bar.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Gibson's after he was asked several times to step away from a patrol car after an officer put his friend in the back seat for fighting. He was intoxicated and was attempting to incite another fight.
- A 41-year-old man and his wife began arguing after they both became intoxicated, and he punched her in the

- eye. He was arrested for assault and domestic violence.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 54 W. First St. after he was seen holding a can of beer. He had more beer in his vehicle.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 54 W. First St. after he was fighting with several other people. He had jumped in the middle of another fight. An 18-year-old man and a 21-year-old man were also arrested.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested at 1860 E. Don Carlos Road for being in possession of dangerous drugs and being in possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A 31-year-old man was contacted in a vehicle with stolen license plates. He said he bought the car with the plates already on it. The owner of the vehicle could not be located.

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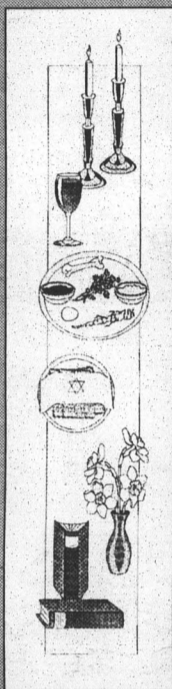
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Arizona first state to sell chainless bike

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Plagued by bicycle chains that break miles from the nearest repair store? Pants legs smeared by grease that won't come off?

A new chainless bicycle recently introduced in the United States eliminates these problems, and Arizona is the first state to sell it.

Originally designed by a Chinese manufacturer, the crank-shaft driven bicycle was shown several years ago to Sandy Braun, of Sandy Braun Inc., based in New Jersey.

"My partner brought the bike to my attention seven years ago. I thought marketing it would be a great idea," Braun said.

Braun decided to test the bicycle's popularity in Europe, where he sold experimental models for four years. "Europeans loved it. Young people were eating it up," he said.

The bicycle looks much like a typical mountain bike, said Debbie Corte, director of marketing and sales for Jamon, the company distributing the bicycle in Arizona.

The main difference between it and a regular bike is a crank shaft drive replaces the cumbersome chain and sprocket assembly, Corte said.

The crank shaft has an enclosed lubrication system with a Teflon lubricant that makes the bike virtually maintenance-free and long lasting, Braun said.

The bicycle is currently only offered with a single gear for \$300. However, Braun predicts that a four or six speed version will be introduced to Arizona by the end of this year.

"We wanted to test here in Phoenix because the weather is so mild and there's a good market base," he said.

Braun said the bike would be good for college students.

"It's great for the average rider, to and from campus or around the town," he said.

But the bike wouldn't appeal to everyone, said Ron Silas, service manager at Tempe Bicycle on University Drive and Ash Avenue.

"I think it's a good idea for an around-town cruiser, but



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Chainless bicycles, which rely on a crank shaft, are available in Arizona, the first place in the United States that they're being marketed. Sandy Braun Inc., based in New Jersey, chose the state for its good weather. The bike, which retails for \$300, only has a single gear, but four or six speed versions are expected by the end of the year. The bikes will be presented at the Phoenix Civic Plaza April 22 and 23.

unless it gets gears, it's not for a real enthusiast," he said.

The bicycle debuted recently at the America West Coliseum. All 25 bikes on display were sold.

The bikes will be presented again at the Phoenix Civic Plaza April 22 and 23. For more information, call Jamon at 1-800-270-9366.

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NEW YORK (AP) — C. David Heymann can expect to hear from Elizabeth Taylor's lawyers.

Heymann's book *Liz: An Intimate Biography of Elizabeth Taylor* claims that the 63-year-old actress was beaten by two of her husbands, had an affair with Frank Sinatra and in 1982 was popping prescription drugs like candy.

"Most of the supposed incidents never occurred," Taylor's attorney, Neil Papiano, said Monday. "It's just made up of whole cloth. ... It was written for scandalous purposes and has no basis in fact. There will be litigation."

The biography is due in bookstores this week.

Among other things, it claims that husband No. 3, Michael Todd, secretly taped their lovemaking and passed copies of the tapes out to friends.

"It's totally ridiculous. I suppose Heymann is going to come up with several copies of these tapes?" Papiano said. "Of course not."

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — What seasoned journalists wait years for, two little girls have done with apparent ease: They've landed the BIG interview — with Hillary Clinton.

"I feel very privileged. I think it's going to be a really good experience, something I'll tell everyone, and one day my children and grandchildren. It'll be a memory to keep forever," said Ali Weller, a sixth-grader at Schaghticoke Middle School.

Ali, 12, and her 8-year-old sister Cait are hosts of the *Cait and Ali Show*, a child- and family-oriented talk show on a public access cable channel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production is under way on Stallone Marriage III.

Sylvester Stallone announced his engagement Monday to Angie Everhardt, the actress and model he escorted to last month's Academy Awards.

"We are very much in love and we couldn't be happier," the couple said in a statement.

Stallone, 48, and Everhardt, 25, did not disclose wedding plans. It will be her first and his third.

The *Rocky* and *Rambo* star is working on the movie *Assassins*, and Everhardt stars in the upcoming *Jade*.

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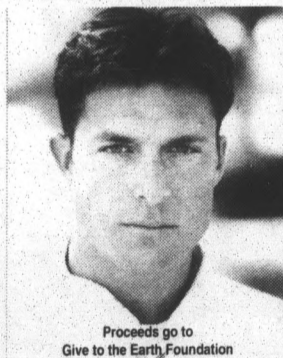
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Phoenix police to use ASU students as ride-along Spanish translators

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

¿Hablas Español?

If you do speak Spanish, Phoenix police can use your help.

A pilot program designed by Phoenix police plans to place college students in squad cars with the central city precinct as ride-along Spanish translators, said Lt. Richard Yost, program coordinator.

"It's a test project that has never been done before in the country," he said. "I can't find anyone who has ever heard of such a program."

Yost said the Phoenix City Council must first approve the program. It is expected to make a decision on April 18.

Some ASU students have already been recruited by Tom Schade, associate dean of public programs. He put up announcements in the justice studies department and on the part-time bulletin board, and contacted Hispanic student organizations.

"We scheduled a meeting and I was afraid that only four or five students would be there," Schade said. "When we got to the room there was standing room only."

He said he sees this program as a great way for students to find possible full-time work "down the road."

Yost said the department has allotted \$10,000 to the program using drug seizure money.

Police have hired 13 people so far to work as contract workers in the program for \$10 an hour, but they can't start

until the program is approved.

"Students will go with the officers to predominantly Spanish-speaking neighborhoods and do ride-alongs," said Sgt. Mike Torres, media relations officer for Phoenix police.

Yost said the translators will be trained how to use cellular phones and the radio system so they can receive calls when they are needed.

At the end of a three-month probation period, Yost will determine the success of the translators and whether to make them a permanent part of the department.

"I anticipate the program as being a great success even though it's never been tried before," he said.

Yost said that those students who applied as translators and didn't receive a call should check back with him in August when he may be doing more hiring.

The program was designed because most of Phoenix's police force only speaks English and has to deal with an expanding Hispanic population.

Torres said the department hires minorities, but many don't speak Spanish.

Currently, 140, or 6 percent, of the department's 2,300 officers are certified to speak Spanish. Torres said there are probably close to 200 who can speak Spanish.

"They are overburdened with trying to be 10 places at a time," Schade said.

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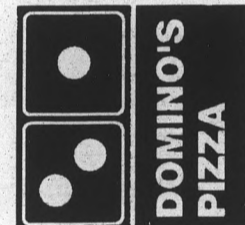
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Police rape statistics: Dorms most dangerous place

TEMPE (AP) — Although ASU students recently rallied against violence on campus, statistics from three universities show students should be more afraid in campus housing than walking on school grounds.

The outrage expressed last week in Tempe was prompted by the daylight rape of a student in a campus parking garage on Feb. 21 — but police records at Arizona's state universities show such incidents are far from the norm.

Of the 13 rapes at ASU between 1991 and 1995, 77 percent, or 10, took place in dormitories and fraternity houses, police records show.

Thirteen of 16 rapes at the University of Arizona — or 81 percent — occurred in campus housing during the same period. At Northern Arizona University, 12 of 15 rapes during that time were in dorms.

Only a few sexual assaults were reported in places such as parking lots, libraries or buildings.

Laury Smith, who was assaulted in the parking garage in February, says ASU needs more police on the campus.

"You've got all of these kids coming out of high school and they don't think this is going to happen to them," said Smith, who now is fighting for better funding for the campus police force.

"This is supposed to be a safe haven, but I think people are a lot less aware on campus."

Eight officers are always on duty at the campus, but the department also pays students to patrol dorms with hand-

held radios to call in incidents.

Campus police chief Lanny Standridge said students are partly responsible for ensuring their own safety.

"Rather than saying the policies have failed, let's say there is a mutual and shared failure in our society to establish and adhere to the rules," he said.

ASU officials say dorm rape statistics should be viewed with an eye to restrictions on their ability to control everything that happens in students' private quarters.

"It's very difficult to provide safety when students are inviting others into their room," said Debra Sells, associate director of residential life. "I'm not sure that anyone could expect to monitor (that)."

Sells said the number of off-campus rapes are likely to be just as high as those in dorms.

A survey of sexual assaults at Phoenix-area community colleges shows that assaults there tend to occur in open places at night. The community colleges do not offer campus housing.

Two sexual assaults were reported at Glendale Community College between 1991 and 1995. Victims were attacked in a parking lot and an area near the school's baseball field.

In February, a Paradise Valley Community College student was raped during an early morning jog on a dim trail near the college's fitness center.

Officials at these smaller colleges partly rely on students

Rapes by location

(AP) Numbers and locations of campus rapes at Arizona's three state universities between 1991 and 1995.

Location	ASU	UofA	NAU
Dormitory	9	6	12
Fraternity	1	7	0
Parking Structure	3	0	0
Other areas	0	3	3

to protect themselves, said Eileen Johnston, GCC's chief of security.

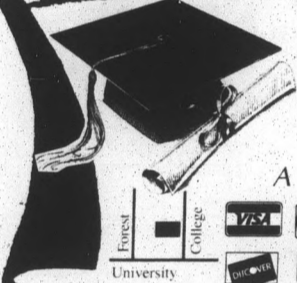
"What our philosophy has always been is yes, the individual is responsible," she said. "You have to be aware of your surroundings."

"If you are oblivious, you are going to be a target."

At the 10 community colleges in Maricopa County, small security forces are employed. The universities use full-time sworn police officers.

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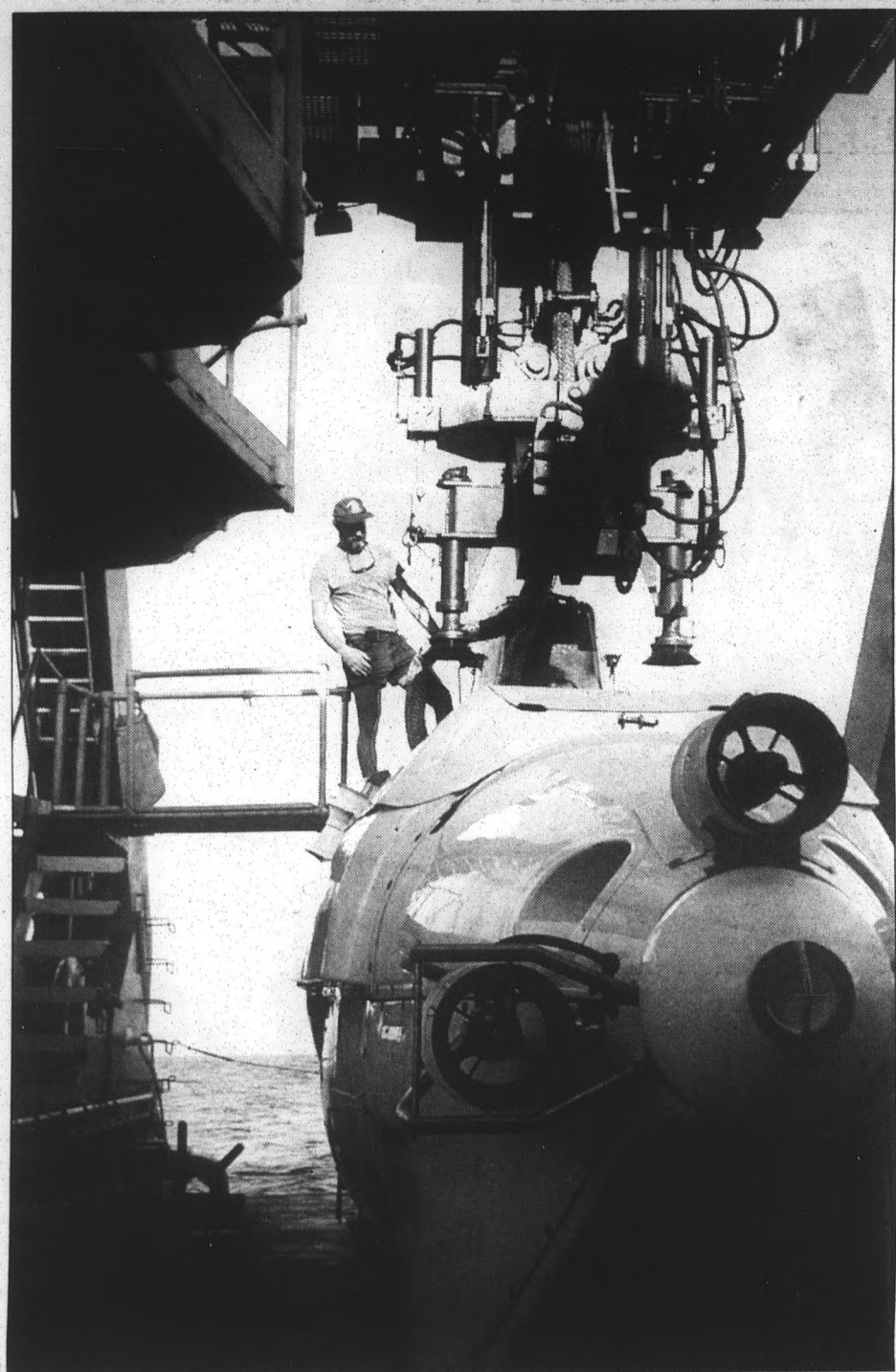


Photo courtesy of Tracy Gregg
The Alvin submersible is hoisted in the air, preparing to go nearly two miles under the ocean. Pressures at this depth are 400 times that on land.

Ocean blues

Student spends spring, summer in submersible

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

While some ASU students complain about class pressures, Tracy Gregg has taken the concept to new depths.

Gregg spent last spring and summer almost two miles below the ocean cramped in a tiny submersible as part of her doctoral work. She was studying lava flows in an environment that is a few degrees above freezing and has pressures equal to 400 times surface air pressure, high enough to crush the sub like an egg.

"When you see the glassed-over ocean surface, and the life down there, you really feel like you're on another planet," said Gregg, who is preparing to finish her doctoral work at ASU and has been invited to pursue her post-doctoral at Woods Hole Research Institute in Massachusetts.

She completed her undergraduate studies in geology at Brown University in Rhode Island. She was mainly interested in the volcanology of other planets such as Venus or Mars, but said she was tired of looking at data sent from satellites millions of miles away.

"I'm a geologist. I need to hold rocks in my hands!" Gregg said.

Her interest led her to the ocean floor, where she and other scientists studied lava movement and the effect on plate tectonics.

Plate tectonics are the movement of crust plates over the surface of the Earth. Such movement has changed the face of

this planet and is responsible for the recent volcanic and earthquake activities, such as the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines and the Northridge, Calif., and Kobe, Japan, earthquakes.

Gregg was part of a three-person crew onboard the Alvin, a deep sea submersible capable of depths of 4,500 meters, or 2.8 miles. The expedition was conducted and funded by the Woods Hole Research Institute.

The \$25,000 a day ride down and back is a long one, taking almost eight hours. It feels even longer without a bathroom, Gregg said.

"There are Human Endurance Range Extended bottles if you can't wait, but they're a little hard for women to use and anyone using it on a sub gets a bad reputation," she said.

"There is oxygen enough for the crew for three days if an emergency occurred, or as the pilot says, enough for one for nine days," Gregg joked.

The temperature in Alvin is a damp 40 to 50 degrees. Gregg said crew members had to wear wool socks and blankets to keep themselves warm.

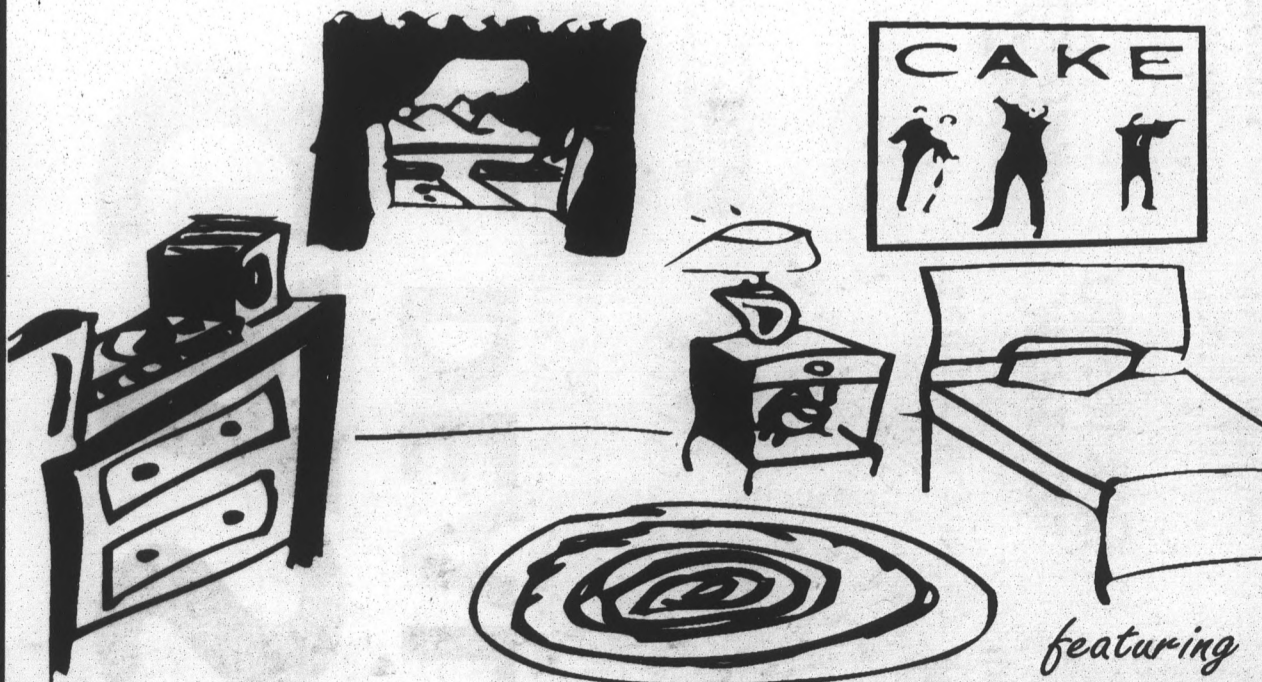
On her first expedition down, Gregg studied "black smokers" — volcanic vents that emit black clouds of 850 degree gases.

Gregg also observed that life flourished at the chilling, crushing depth. Blood red tube worms swayed with the

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Photo courtesy of Tracy Gregg
Tracy Gregg makes the best of cramped conditions aboard the Alvin submersible as she views the ocean floor through a port hole.

Underwater

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current out of their ghostly white stalks, while tarantula-like crabs drifted by shrimp and wing-headed octopi.

Gregg said the crabs fascinated the scientists because when brought up to the surface, they survived, unlike fish at the bottom that exploded closer to the surface.

"(Crabs) even swam through the smokers and came out just a little dazed, then swam away," she said. "We also studied bacteria that was feeding off the sulfur, which would kill you or me."

Gregg researched the mid-Atlantic Ridge 500 miles off the coast of Acapulco called the East Pacific Rise, an area of intense volcanic activity. Volcanic glass, called obsidian, defined much of the area under study. The formations resembled pillows, layered sheets and tubular globs solidified by the cold ocean temperatures.

The shape of the lava flows, some less than a year old, tell scientists how fast the lava flows and how fast the earth's crust regenerates, Gregg said.

Obsidian formed on land can exist for hundreds of thousands of years under the right conditions. However, the extreme conditions of the mid-Atlantic ridge can destroy the black glass in 10 years, she said.

Many things contribute to the lava's flow rate — the viscosity of the material in the molten rock, minerals condensed inside it and the "plumbing," or flow path, of volcano systems.

Gregg worked with geologist Dan Fornari, who has

logged nearly 300 dives in the Alvin over 25 years. Fornari believes research on the ocean floor holds a vital key in understanding the formation of the Earth.

"The mid-ocean ridge is the longest volcanically active area in the world," he said.

Fornari and Gregg plan to go back out this fall and resume study of the 30-mile stretch of the 37,200 mile ridge, Fornari said.

In the meantime, Gregg has been working on a model of lava flow and planetary crust movement in conjunction with John Fink, professor of geology.

The model simulates volcanic undersea activity with liquid wax pumped into a tank of sugar water. The water is actually below freezing, but sugar mixed in prevents ice crystals from forming, she said.

After 20 years of studying actual lava flows, Fink went to Australia and consulted Ross Griffiths, whose expertise in geological models led to the current model.

The research, financed in part by NASA and the National Scientific Foundation, is the first attempt to derive lava flow on the ocean bottom.

Gregg is comparing her work to mapped flows on Mars and the moon. She hopes it will contribute to her knowledge of other planets a little more.

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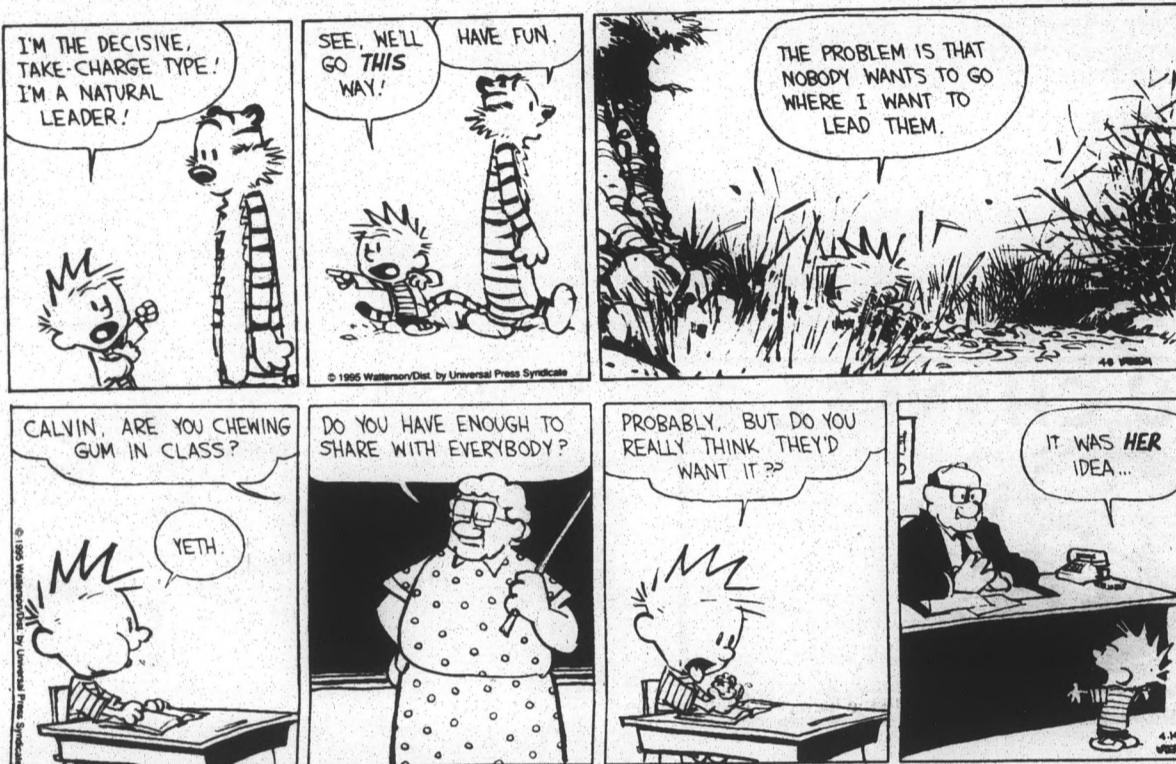
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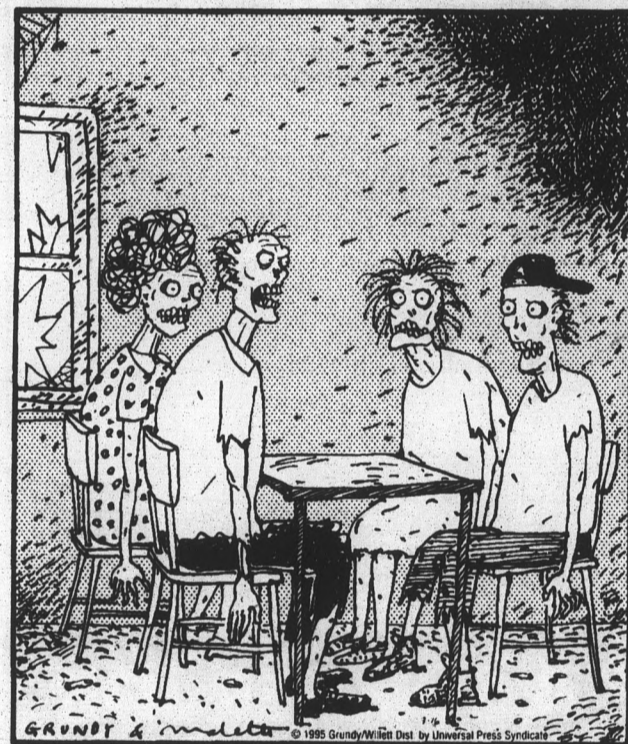
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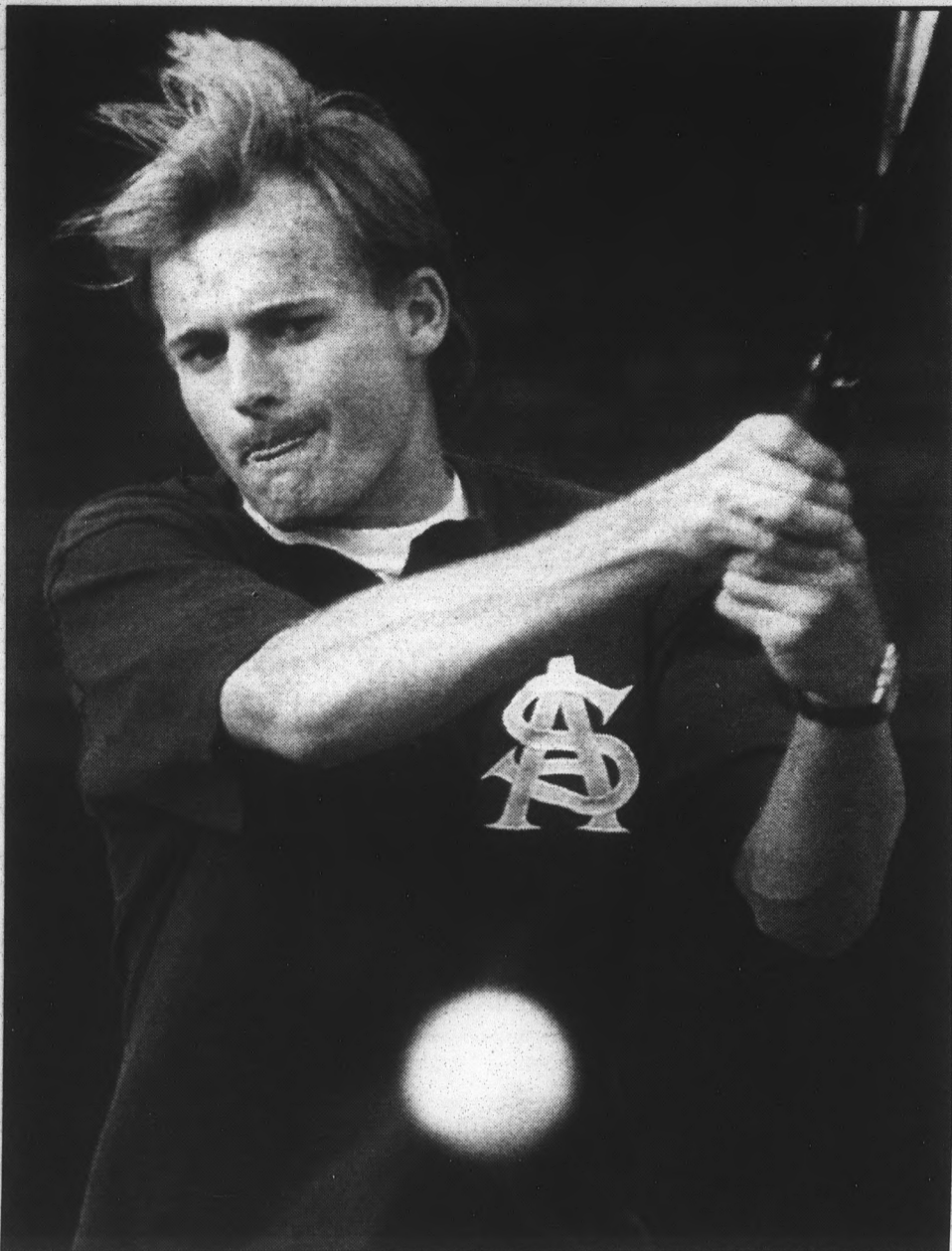
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Sophomore Wolf von Lindenau has won seven of his last 11 matches for the 16th-ranked Sun Devil men's tennis team. Von Lindenau walked on the team in 1993.

SUN DEVILS' LONE WOLF

Walk-on makes mark as ASU's No. 6 player

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU sophomore Wolf von Lindenau is living the fairy tale.

Von Lindenau, who plays No. 6 on the 16th-ranked Sun Devil men's tennis team, once viewed playing tennis in the powerful Pac-10 conference as nothing more than a pipe dream.

Not any more.

"As a senior (in high school), I thought my best chances to play tennis was to go to the east coast," explained von Lindenau, 20, who graduated from Saguaro High School in Scottsdale in 1993. "I knew ASU's reputation and I watched those players as a junior. I just thought they were way out of my league."

Fortunately for von Lindenau, ASU tennis coach Lou Belken had demonstrated an interest in him during that senior season. However, due to the exhaustion of available scholarships, von Lindenau was left with the alternative of walking on the Sun Devil team.

"You don't need a scholarship to show that you're a good athlete," said the 6-foot, 165-pound southpaw, who saw limited action as the No. 7 player during his freshman year at ASU. "This is by far the best team I could've played for. I didn't have much confidence in myself as a player. I'm doing what I thought I couldn't do in my second year here."

According to Belken, von Lindenau is living proof that the lack of a scholarship doesn't indicate the lack of a legitimate chance.

"He's what we would like to do with a

lot of people," said Belken, who remembers noticing von Lindenau's work ethic initially. "Athletes tend to get hung up on scholarships. But there are tremendous opportunities out there for walk-ons."

From a 5-11 roller-coaster rookie season, von Lindenau has evolved into a national contender in the sixth flight this year. Despite a slow start, von Lindenau has won seven of his last 11 matches for an 8-17 overall mark. During that span, von Lindenau has disposed of USC's Kyle Spencer, Stanford's Charles Hoeveler and Cal's Nathan Jackmon, three of the nation's best No. 6 men.

"I used to dream about playing for a Stanford or a USC," von Lindenau said. "To play against those guys and beat them is just the same."

The pristine, sun-drenched tennis courts at ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center are a stark contrast to von Lindenau's tennis roots. Von Lindenau's hometown of Sun Valley, Idaho, a rural community with a population of 3,000, is not exactly a tennis hotbed.

"Where I came from, players wore jeans. There was grass growing out of the courts and there were chain nets," von Lindenau said. "High school tennis was a joke."

However, von Lindenau's game was never a laughing matter. His MVP sophomore season at Wood River High School paved the way for back-to-back MVP seasons as Saguaro's team captain his junior and senior year.

Von Lindenau, who speaks fluent German and is an avid skier, said growing up in a town where winter was six months a year and there were two stoplights made the transition to the Valley a shock.

"Everybody knows everybody," von

TURN TO VON LINDENAU, PAGE 21.

NHL teams searching for stretch-run spark

Most of the recent attention in sports has focused on the free-agency meat market as Major League Baseball teams gear up for the start of what could be the wildest season ever.

But lost in the shuffle as always was the National Hockey League's trading deadline, which transpired last Friday. Several teams made their final moves for the playoff stretch run in this lock-out-shortened season.

The Toronto Maple Leafs picked up tough guy Tie Domi and scoring threat Benoit Hogue, while the Detroit Red Wings acquired enforcer Stu Grimson.

Denis Savard is back in Blackhawk Red, but Chicago's

Cup hopes departed with Jeremy Roenick. The New York Rangers picked up now journeyman winger Troy Loney off waivers in addition to Nathan Lafayette.

The Montreal Canadiens got a great deal in Pierre Turgeon and offensive-minded defenseman Vladimir Malakhov. The Vancouver Canucks got Russ Courtnall from the Dallas Stars, who, without Mike Modano, won't see the second round.

A few non-deals may prove costly in May. The St. Louis Blues failed to snatch a physical centerman and the Philadelphia Flyers still don't have a goalie that can put them over the top.

Parity among teams is never more evident than in abbreviated seasons.

If the playoffs would have started Monday, the defending Stanley Cup Champion New York Rangers would have been sitting at home while the Hartford Whalers headed to

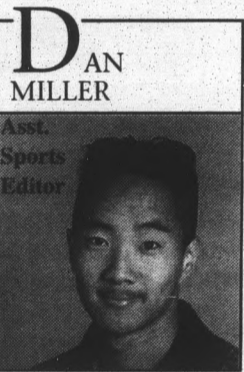
the first round.

The Los Angeles Kings, who have the NHL's highest payroll and can't seem to make enough bad deals, would have made it back to the playoffs by the skin of their teeth.

The poor Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who have made a habit out of losing one-goal games, would have missed the post-season again. And the permanent playoff fixture that is the Canadiens would have been idle for the first time since 1970.

The ever-popular neutral-zone trap combined with the short season has given this year's games a playoff-style feel with low scores and tight checking. Only a few weeks remain and the scramble is on. Look for the Rangers to make their move soon and stick around for a round or two. And don't count out Jim Carrey and those Washington Capitals.

All that in mind, my Stanley Cup prediction is the Red Wings over the Pittsburgh Penguins, four games to one.



DAN MILLER
Asst. Sports Editor

Correction:

A photo in the April 10th edition of the *State Press* incorrectly identified senior tennis player Kara Schertzer as junior Julie Coppinger. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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ASU's Frazier named to top Olympic post

ASU Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier has been appointed as one of three Assistant Chfs de Mission for the Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Atlanta in the summer of 1996. Dr. LeRoy T. Walker, president of the United States Olympic Committee, announced over the weekend at the USOC meetings in Orlando, Fla.

Frazier, along with Lynn Cannon and Andy Kostanecki, are in charge of every aspect of the United States delegation for the 1996 Summer Olympics, encompassing all sports and the support staff.

"This is a tremendous honor," said Frazier, who won bronze and gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Mighty Mary pulls off impressive win in America's Cup defender finals

America3's Mighty Mary pulled ahead early and turned back challenges by Young America for a victory Monday in the opening race of the America's Cup defender finals.

Young America, which had been the front-runner in the U.S. fleet, got close each time the yachts sailed upwind. But Mighty Mary used its lead position to force two extra tacks by Young America on the first two windward legs, and also benefited from two equipment problems aboard Young America.

Skipped by Leslie Egnot, Mighty Mary won the 18.55-mile race by 48 seconds.

Mighty Mary, sailed by 15 women and one man, tied Young America at 2-2 in the unusual three-boat finals that will decide which yacht defends the America's Cup.



Agassi overtakes Sampras for 1st career No. 1 ranking

Andre Agassi's push to the top began last July at the Canadian Open when he was stuck at No. 20, an imposing 4,061 points behind leader Pete Sampras.

Agassi won that tournament, touching off a sensational stretch during which he won six more events in the next eight months, including two Grand Slams — the U.S. Open and Australian Open.

On Monday, Agassi got the payoff, moving past Sampras to claim the No. 1 ranking on the ATP computer for the first time in his career.

He becomes just the 12th player in the 22-year history of men's computer rankings to hold No. 1 and ends Sampras' 82-week grip on the top spot.

Sun Devil baseball good, bad, never ugly



Jim Poulin/State Press

Pat Murphy and his ASU baseball team have lost seven of their last 10 games, but still own a 27-13 record and are in the thick of the Six-Pac race.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

A member of the ASU baseball team has to take the good with the bad.

The good is being part of one of the most respected programs in college baseball. The bad is because of that the team is constantly studied under a microscope, and these days the Sun Devils are being poked and prodded with regularity.

ASU was swept by USC over the weekend, dropping the Sun Devils' Six-Pac record below .500 (8-9) for the first time this year. Over their last 10 games, the Sun Devils are just 3-7. In its three wins over that span ASU scored 30 runs, but in their seven losses the Sun Devils could only manage 27 runs.

The Sun Devils now sit in fourth place in the Six-Pac, four games behind division-leading Stanford (12-5).

One reason for ASU's recent slide is the team's road play. The Sun Devils are just 1-8 away from Packard Stadium this season, and six of their last seven losses have come on the road. However, junior Darren Troilo doesn't believe the team's losses have to do with where the game is played.

"I don't think the road has anything to do with it," he said. "We've played just as good and just as bad at home as we have on the road. Our play depends on when we come together as a team and when we don't."

"With our schedule, we have to be more consistent," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "We play good at times, but other times we don't."

While ASU's current 27-13 record may

seem disappointing when compared to its 24-6 start, its record doesn't seem so bad when thinking back to the beginning of the season. Remember, this is the same team that has just one returning starter, a new coaching staff and a schedule that has included 17 games against ranked opponents. Also, ASU still owns the best overall record of any team in the Six-Pac.

"I'm not totally happy with where we're at right now, but you can't take away what these guys have done," Murphy said. "We spent most of the year in the top 10 and to beat the teams we have beaten is something to be proud of."

The Sun Devils also have to worry about gaining experience while fighting for the Six-Pac title. They have just two seniors in the starting lineup, while three freshman regularly get a starting nod. Also, freshman Ryan Bradley is the team's most used pitcher, getting the call in 21 games this year.

"This is a different team than ASU has ever had before," junior Robbie Kent said. "Not caliber-wise; we just don't have those one or two superstars that previous Arizona State teams have relied on."

"For this level of play, we are tremendously inexperienced," Murphy said.

With 13 divisional games remaining, ASU has more than enough time to overtake the Six-Pac teams that rest ahead of them. Eight of those games will take place at Packard Stadium, a place where ASU owns a 26-5 record. Plus, all five of the Sun Devils' remaining road games in the Six-Pac come against UofA and UCLA — two schools that own a combined 11-25 mark in the division.

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Former baseball standouts taking pay cuts in '95

NEW YORK (AP) — In the parlance of some agents and general managers, it's called "taking a shave."

All across baseball, players with multimillion-dollar salaries are taking multimillion cuts — if they don't have super stats to back up their big bucks.

"It's a changing market out there," Houston Astros general manager Bob Watson said Monday. "It's been reflected in a lot of the signings. It's an indication that the market has changed."

Tom Browning went from \$3.5 million to \$300,000 when he signed with Kansas City. Bob Welch dropped from \$2.9 million to \$225,000 with Oakland. Bud Black, who made \$2.65 million last year, signed with Cleveland for \$350,000. Mike Devereaux dropped from \$2,575,000 to \$800,000.

"It's been incredible, just incredible," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

Dave Stewart dropped from \$3.5 million to \$1 million when he signed with Oakland on Saturday. He didn't seem to mind.

"What the owners are doing now probably should have been done years ago without asking us to fix their problem," he said. "What's going on right now isn't any more than what it should have been."

In the deal most criticized by agents, catcher Pat Borders signed with Kansas City for \$310,000. He made \$2.5 million last season with Toronto.

"I remember making \$5 an hour," Borders said. "You have to keep things in perspective. The salary I just signed for, you could make \$5 an hour for about 15 years and not make that kind of money."

Players and agents say the moves of the past week show the current system of free agency and salary arbitration can adjust to changes in revenue. Owners claim they lost \$700 million in revenue because of the strike.

"The irony of this labor dispute may be as follows," agent

Randy Hendricks said. "The players say all along, 'We want fair-market value and the clubs should exercise restraint and operate on a budget.' The owners say, 'We can't do that unless the players give us artificial mechanisms.'"

"We have an eight-month labor war. And the end result is we have market-driven salaries that are falling precipitously and the strike as of necessity forced owners to adhere strictly to budgets. The owners when committed enough can adhere to prudent business practices, but the players because of loss of revenue are paying economically."

Even knowing television revenue would be cut by more than 50 percent in 1994, the average still increased 4.6 percent in 1993 and 8.6 percent in 1994, to about \$1.17 million.

There were several big free agent deals last fall (Gregg Jefferies to Philadelphia for \$20 million over four years and Jay Buhner re-signed with Seattle for \$15.5 million over three years). But since the end of the 232-day strike, Baltimore, Colorado, Florida and the New York Mets — all high revenue clubs — have been the only teams to commit to multimillion, multi-year deals:

—Outfielder Larry Walker signed with the Rockies for \$22 million over four years and pitcher Bill Swift signed for \$13.1 million over three.

—Catcher Chris Hoiles re-signed with the Orioles for \$17.25 million over five years.

—Pitcher Pete Harnisch re-signed with the Mets for \$9 million over three years and reliever John Franco signed for \$5 million over two.

—Reliever John Burkett signed with the Marlins for \$6.9 million over two years.

For every one of those deals, there have been three players who took big shaves: Terry Mulholland dropped from \$3.35 million to \$1.25 million when he signed with San Francisco, Bob Tewksbury dropped from \$3.5 million to \$1.5 million

when he signed with Texas, Orel Hershiser dropped from \$3 million to \$1.45 million when he signed with Cleveland.

On Monday, Teddy Higuera did a deal with San Diego that would give him \$275,000 if he makes the team. He made \$2.95 million last year. Danny Drawin signed with Toronto for \$300,000, a drop of \$2.1 million. Paul Assenmacher signed with Cleveland for \$700,000, a drop of \$1.55 million.

"Teams and players lost a lot of money the past few months," Borders said. "Maybe this is the way it's going to be from now on."

Owners say the sell-off by Montreal and Kansas City prove the system needs to change. The Expos dumped Ken Hill to St. Louis, Marquis Grissom to Atlanta and John Wetteland to the New York Yankees. Kansas City sent David Cone to Toronto and Brian McRae to the Chicago Cubs.

"Even with the marketplace changing in salaries, the industry is still going to lose a tremendous amount of money," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "The competitive balance is going to be worse."

If revenue sharing had begun this year, small market teams would have had more money: up to \$3.8 million more for Montreal and Pittsburgh. And that was with revenue sharing at 40 percent of full effect this year.

"If you just share revenue, I still think the teams with the additional revenue are going to spend," Giles said.

Union head Donald Fehr said throughout negotiations that management's goal was for a system that would pay players less than they are worth. He said players wouldn't be upset if salaries went down as long as those salaries were determined in a free market.

"This dispute," agent Tom Reich said, "has always been about having a built-in salary ceiling that will greatly and immediately enhance the value of franchises. Revenue sharing could always have been done without that."

von Lindenau

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Lindenau said of Sun Valley. "If there's a good movie in town, you'll see everyone there. When I came to Arizona, my high school was actually bigger than my town."

After being thrust into the Sun Devils' starting lineup, von Lindenau encountered the pressures of playing the nation's best each day and started 1-13.

"I struggled a lot at the beginning of the year," von Lindenau said. "I talked a lot with Sargis (Sargsian). He's definitely been very helpful. I think having that type of

player on the team can really lift everybody else. We listen to him."

Sargsian was modest about any words of wisdom he has offered von Lindenau.

"We just talk sometimes and he just picked it up very quickly. Whatever he did, he did a heck of a job," Sargsian said. "The most important part is that he stays calm on the court. That really helps anybody's game."

Belken also lent a hand to von Lindenau.

"Lou spent a lot of extra time with me. He's been very patient," said von Lindenau,

who also said assistant Steve Bickham has been instrumental in his growth as a player.

"He (Belken) told me not to give up on myself. At first I wasn't contributing to the team, but now I am."

"I always felt like he was making a meaningful contribution," Belken said. "We just took the attitude that everyday was a clean slate. People come to ASU because they're going to get individual attention."

Belken also lightheartedly recalled his initial advice to von Lindenau.

"When he first came to me, he asked me to recommend other schools for him and I did so," he said of von Lindenau.

That's what makes von Lindenau's rise perseverance personified.

"There's been a lot of changes in my game lately," said von Lindenau, who especially loves the return of serve. "I've become more of a patient player. I used to serve and volley all the time and now I like to hit groundstrokes. I have an all-around game."

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For Tuesday, April 11, 1995

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You could find yourself returning an item you purchased recently. Still, pleasure pursuits are accentuated. Learn to handle guilt better by analyzing its source.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You'll be relieved that a recent problem is solved to your satisfaction. Alternative plans needn't be second best. Stick to your high standards.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're inconsistent when spending, veering from cheapness to extravagance. If you can't get what your heart is set upon, you tend to become indiscriminate. Recognize this to prevent it.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
More thinking is required about a career matter. You do not make a very good spokesperson for your cause at this time. Don't raise controversial issues with loved ones.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Make a point of getting good value for your money. A child could accuse you of nagging. It's best to be more aggressive with those who are overly dominant.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Although you have your eye on something you'd like to buy, continue with a sound fiscal policy. Concentrate on investments and savings programs. The frugality will be handsomely rewarded.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You're ready to begin a new work push. You'll be finishing up some matters left over from the recent past. The evenings hours highlight good times with friends.
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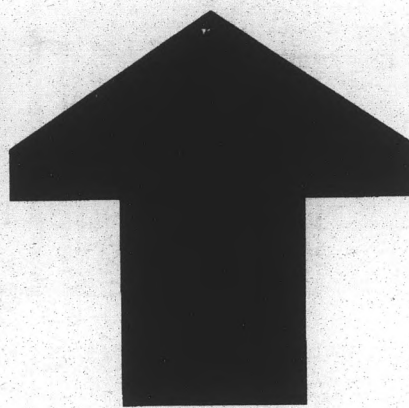
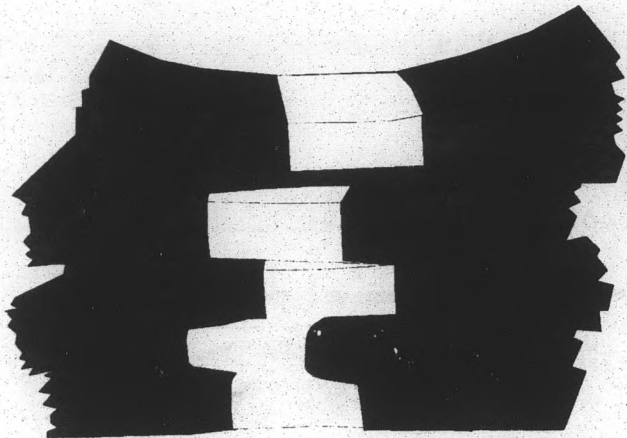
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
ARIES
Loved ones should have a good time together, although the accent falls on home-based activities later on. Some could be burning the midnight oil with additional work tasks.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll get your career on the right track at this time. Still, further planning is needed. The evening hours are relaxing and invigorate you for the week to come.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
The financial picture for you should be improving. In fact, you should be able to plan that special vacation trip you've anticipated. Family members are cooperative.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Career objectives will be achieved, but it's better to work from behind the scenes than to engage in pitched battle. Keep peace at home. Some are just looking for an excuse to argue.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You could end up being the silent partner in an enterprise. Discord arises with a cantankerous co-worker. Ego considerations cause you to blunder into selfish behavior.
YOU BORN TODAY are independent, yet cooperative. Fields that require administrative talents often appeal to you. Additionally, you are creative and adventurous with a natural talent for any artistic field, although you do not always warm up to others readily. Editing, acting, music, design and dance are some of the fields in which you'll find fulfillment. Birthdate of: Ellen Goodman, columnist; Joel Grey, actor; Louise Lasser, actress.
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