



INSIDE

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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Survey: Financial aid office needs speed

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

It drove Alicia Spiers crazy. Short on time, she would call ASU for financial aid information, only to be asked to visit the office and stand in line for a long time.

"I never had time to come in person," said the accounting senior. "That's why I called."

Spiers is not alone in her frustration in dealing with the Student Financial Assistance office. According to the results of a recent telephone survey of undergraduate students about financial aid, about 46 percent of the 206 students who applied for financial aid rated the overall telephone service in the middle range (four to seven) on a one to 10 scale, 10 being the highest score. Although the knowledge level of telephone workers was rated eight or higher by 62 percent of students, 45 percent rated timeliness as three or less.

On an average day, about 500 to 600 students call the office, and this number more than doubles to more than 1,100 in the summer. Although voice mail allows students to leave messages for office workers to return, Student Financial Assistance director Kate Dillon said the length of time students spend on the telephone still could be reduced.

"We agree the telephone service could be improved," she said. "We are working with AT&T and ASU telephone services to install a new telephone system this summer."

The February survey reported results from 417 students, 206 of whom have applied for financial aid. Dillon said she was pleased with the results, which were released Friday.

"There is always room for improvement, but we deliver," she said.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs, said constantly improving the financial aid process is an important factor for recruiting undergraduate students.

"Cost is always a consideration for students as they plan for college and as they continue," she said.

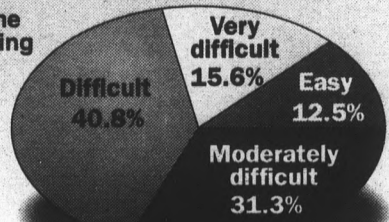
According to the survey, another area students indicated needs help is receiving information at the Student Financial Assistance office's front counter. Although 79 percent of the 136 students who visited the office in the six months prior to the survey rated the service six or higher, timeliness was still rated low. Forty-three percent rated it in the middle and 24 percent rated it three or less.

Dillon said several solutions have been discussed for this problem, including longer hours and different sites for the distri-

### Financial aid satisfaction

How difficult is the process of applying for financial aid?

Based on a telephone survey of 417 ASU students in a February 1995 poll.



Source: Financial Assistance Office  
Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

bution of information. The difficulty, she said, lies in a lack of student workers because the pay is not as high as that of other campus jobs.

"We are re-evaluating student employment positions to make

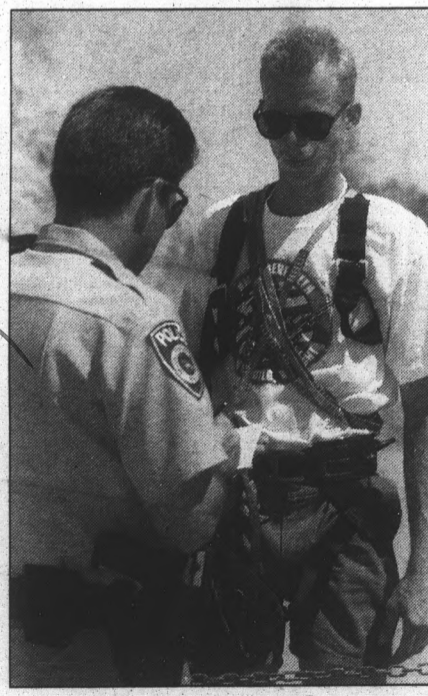
TURN TO SURVEY, PAGE 2.

## Busted for 'getting high'



Photos by Jim Poulin/State Press  
LEFT — Dan Hoge, 27, an administrative justice student at Mesa Community College, scales a 100-foot rock wall Wednesday morning on Tempe Butte ("A" Mountain) north of the University Activity Center.

BELOW — ASU Department of Public Safety Officer Calvin Chappel (left) and Officer John Cuttillo (not shown) issue a warning to Hoge, telling him he could only hike the butte on established trails.



## SES targeted for increased funding ASASU senate passes budget

By LISA CARY  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate has passed its \$659,164 budget, increasing funding for the Safety Escort Service and campus clubs and organizations.

"I think this is a great budget," said Kim Demarchi, ASASU finance committee chair. "It represents the input of all of this year's executive officers, college council presidents and department directors, as well as the input of next year's executive officers."

The budget, which is at the same total level as last year, must now be approved by outgoing ASASU President Alan Frost. He can still veto parts of it or the entire budget itself.

Frost hinted at making some changes, but said he will not veto the entire budget.

The vast majority of ASASU's operating budget is supplied by Student Life, which raises the money through fees all students pay when registering for classes. ASASU collected about \$50,000 of its own money through various fund-raisers.

The SES' budget increased \$5,351, bringing it up to \$15,410.

"I'm extremely pleased because it's the budget I proposed," SES director Eddie Genna said. "It went through the Executive Budget Committee, Finance Committee and the Senate virtually unchanged."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

## NOT AGAIN!

## Step Gallery artists rage over 10th relocation, lack of space

By KELLY WENDEL  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Students at ASU's undergraduate art gallery are feeling more like gypsies than art students these days, as they prepare for the gallery's 10th move in seven years.

"We've been moved from donated space to donated space, from University space to University space," said professor Jim White, director of the Step 509 Gallery. "We should be called the Step Children's Gallery."

The gallery, which is funded by a grant from the Tempe Arts Commission, is slated to close at the

end of the semester to make room for a museum of natural history and an ASU Department of Public Safety community outreach program.

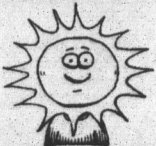
The Step 509 Gallery, currently in the old Tower Records store at the north end of the Tempe Center, is the only gallery available for ASU's undergraduate art students to exhibit their work in public. The gallery has been at its current location since August, 1994.

The gallery is operated and managed by students of White's gallery management class. Each time the gallery has moved, White and his class refurbished

TURN TO GALLERY, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny; breezy  
High 90, low 50.



### World/ Nation

Islamic fundamentalist groups vow to defy PLO chief Yasser Arafat's authority after they are ordered to register their guns — or have them taken by force by Palestinian police.

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### Sports

Sun Devil assistant coaches Zeke Jones and Ann Rowan both collected gold medals at last month's Pan American Games in Argentina.

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# TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — Dr. Barbara Kent discusses her new book: *New Psychology of Girls: Women & Giftedness*. 12:15-1:30 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy club. Calendar planning for fall semester and elections. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Chryscolla.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Holy Thursday Mass in the Main Chapel to mark the beginning of Triduum. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Honors College Council** — First nominations, preparation for Honors Day, announcement from the Dean. 3 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live: open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker Sue Byron will be speaking on therapeutic recreation and adventure travel for the physically challenged. Earn volunteer hours for attending. 11 a.m.-noon, MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Frank Garcia, AT & T; speaking on merging technology in the workplace. Social hour to follow meeting. 4:30 p.m., BAC 216.
- **Justice Studies** — Craig Haney, J.D., Ph.D., will be speaking on: "Looking Closely at the Death Penalty: the legal and social context of capital murder." 12:15 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 135.
- **CET/School of Justice Studies** — Prof. Aida Hurtado will speak on: "Toward a Reflexive Theory of Gender Subordination." 2 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 135.
- **Chicana/Latina Women's Group** — First planning meeting for a Chicana/Latina student group to be formed next fall. This group will provide cultural and educational support to Chicanas and Latinas. 3 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday: Free home-cooked meal and devotion. Lasagna, salad and dessert. Everyone welcome. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **University Toastmasters** — ASU's speech club. Join us and invest in yourself. Guests welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Cocorino.

# Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sure we are paying an equitable wage to have a better work force," she said.

Meanwhile, Dillon said the student financial assistance office is attempting to streamline the overall process, decreasing the in-person contact students have to make.

Responses for the level of difficulty of the application were favorable, with 46 percent of students saying it was easy, 32 percent moderately difficult and 11 percent difficult. Dillon said the application process has simplified because

# ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

When he receives the money, Genna said he plans to keep SES running for both summer sessions, hire two additional base managers and a second assistant director to deal with the influx of volunteers.

"It shows (ASASU's) dedication to safety and commitment to it in the future," Genna said.

ASASU also voted to allocate \$31,896 to the 370 campus clubs and organizations, an increase of \$4,736 from 1994-95.

The budget for off-campus student services was cut slightly, going from \$7,672 to \$6,693, but extra money was allotted for a director so the service can stay open during the summer.

# Gallery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and remodeled their facilities to a usable condition.

"It's really disappointing that the University doesn't feel the School of Art should have a permanent place to exhibit," White said. "The music department has an auditorium to perform in, and the theater department has a theater to perform in. The meteorite people have a gallery, the Hispanic students have a gallery. The University even has a gallery about the University."

"But the people actually spending their time preparing for life as exhibiting artists are being left out. They have no gallery."

University officials said they have done all they can to alleviate the chronic lack of space on campus.

"From ASU's perspective, we have done

Congress required in 1992 that the standard three or four financial aid applications be combined into one. ASU began using the new forms in the 1993-94 academic year.

An additional improvement, Dillon said, would be making the application electronic. Students would receive immediate feedback as they fill out the form, eliminating the mistakes students otherwise correct through the mail. However, she said the stumbling block is finding a way to get the student's signature, which the

federal government requires. Even so, Dillon said she expects to see electronic applications in the fall of 1996.

Overall, 56 percent of students rated the application process as difficult or very difficult. Dillon said the office could fragment the process, but added that this would not be fair to students.

"It wouldn't give students a fair picture (of what's going on)," she said. "We're not trying to be bureaucratic or difficult, but the process is demanding."

The budget also calls for increasing the amount of advertising in the *State Press*. This will be done by cutting some of the college councils' budgets and placing the money, about \$30,000, in a pool to use for advertising for general activities.

"It represents the philosophy that the association should work as a whole, and can consolidate funding for speakers and advertising in departments that are responsible for those things in order to use the money as effectively as possible," Demarchi said.

An additional \$4,000 was given to expand the campus television station, Channel 2, to the

Memorial Union.

"ASASU has been very supportive," said Kolby Granville, director of Channel 2. "They gave me \$5,400 to start off with last year, an office and now \$4,000 for next year."

Granville said the extra money will allow him to put monitors in the Memorial Union.

Frost said he was pleased with how the senators worked with each other.

"Last year was a mess with how it went, though it was good to see senators working together," Frost said. "I've received feedback from people both good and bad because it (the budget) changed a lot from last year's."

everything to relieve space shortages," said Jensus Burton, associate vice president of administrative services. "We are going for the highest priority."

The University currently runs the Harry Wood Art Gallery for graduate students, who are required to display their work to graduate. But students are limited to a four-day show in the gallery, "hardly enough time to exhibit two or three years' work," said Scott Massey, a graduate student studying art.

"The University hasn't placed an appropriate value in terms of what an art gallery is to a program," Massey said. "You can make all the art in the world, but if you never show it, what value does it have?"

The Step Gallery will reopen at an undeter-

mined date this fall in a space between Schlotzky's and Subway, facing 10th Street in the Tempe Center. The new gallery will be one-fifth the size of the current location.

"We will have to do some major demolition to make this space usable for us," White said.

White said he fears the new location will hinder the gallery's efforts at community outreach.

"I don't think anyone will be able to find the new gallery," he said.

The Step Gallery was named by counting the number of footsteps from the Nelson School of Fine Arts to the gallery's current location. When the gallery was in the Cornerstone Mall, it was named the Step 9,999 Gallery.



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## Through the flames



A demonstrator carrying a Paraguayan flag leaps over a fire barricade on a road in Villeta, 20 miles south of the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion. Hundreds of demonstrators protesting against the nation's public transportation monopoly Wednesday were broken up by police. No injuries were reported.

## PLO ultimatum to Gaza: Register all guns or lose them

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat widened his crackdown on Islamic militants Wednesday by issuing an ultimatum: register your guns by May 11 or Palestinian police will take them by force.

Palestinian critics warned that Arafat's strong-arm tactics were a sign the Palestinians were on the road to military rule.

The Hamas group reacted with defiance, saying its fighters would not give up their weapons as long as Israeli forces remained in the Gaza Strip.

The challenge increased fears of civil war between Hamas and Islamic Jihad militants and the PLO, which has ruled Gaza and the West Bank city of Jericho for 11 months.

Tensions were high in the streets, where PLO police were quick to draw their weapons Wednesday. Three plainclothes security men pulled over a Western reporter riding in a taxi, waving assault rifles as they demanded identification.

Israel Radio reported that late Wednesday evening, the Palestinian police revised their initial May 11 deadline and announced they would begin seizing unregistered weapons Thursday. It wasn't immediately possible to confirm the report with Palestinian officials.

Arafat's forces arrested more than 200 Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists this week after the groups claimed responsibility for two suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American college student.

Palestinian Attorney General Khaled al-Qidreh said 35 Palestinians will stand trial before a secret military tribunal. He said some defendants are militants, others suspected collaborators with Israel. Two Islamic Jihad members were sentenced to 15 years and life this week after their convictions.

Human rights activists accused U.S. leaders, such as Vice President Al Gore, of hypocrisy for praising the establishment of the military courts.

"I wonder how the United States can be selective about human rights," lawyer Raji Sourani told The Associated Press. "Human rights can only be measured by one standard."

Despite indications the crackdown was more serious than past efforts, there was deepening gloom in Israel. Islamic militants have killed 65 Israelis in Israel and the occupied territories since October.

Arafat, under pressure from Israel and the United States, ordered similar roundups after earlier attacks. But they ended with the activists being quickly released.

Nearly all those arrested this week have been mid-level activists, not underground military leaders. Palestinian sources said most have already been released; only about 50 remain in custody.

The gun registration drive received little initial attention Wednesday, with one brief announcement on PLO-run TV.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jebali, Gaza City's police chief, promised that "tough measures will be taken against those who do not give up their (unregistered) arms."

But by late Wednesday, Palestinian police said no one had turned in any weapons.

A statement issued by Arafat's office said those who possess bombs will be jailed for up to 10 years. The maximum sentence for stealing the weapons of policemen will be 15 years, and if the theft is perpetrated at night, or by force, attacker will receive a life sentence.

A spokesman for the militant group Hamas said its fighters would not surrender arms as long as Israeli soldiers remained in Gaza, guarding the Jewish settlements that are home to 5,000 Israelis.

"While the Israelis are still here and killing the people, it is nonsense to ask the people to give up their weapons with which they protect themselves," said Mahmoud Zahar, a senior political figure in Hamas. "We will never give up our weapons."

## Clinton picks up torch of FDR 50 years after his death

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Celebrating the legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt at his "Little White House," President Clinton said Wednesday that FDR would have been on his side in fighting efforts to cut aid for the needy or retreat from America's obligations abroad.

Marking the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death, Clinton said the key to raising Americans' stagnant wages is through education. He warned Republicans he will not sign any tax-cut bill unless it helps pay the costs of education.

"Education is the fault line in America today," Clinton said in his most direct statement yet on what he'll demand in a tax bill. "Those who have it are doing well in the global economy. Those who don't are not doing well."

Clinton spoke in front of the white clapboard cottage in Warm Springs, where Roosevelt sought relief from the paralysis of polio and where, on April 12, 1945, he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 63.

"He led us from the depths of economic despair through a Depression, to victory in the war, to the threshold of the promise of the postwar America he

unfortunately never lived to see," Clinton said.

It was Clinton's first trip to Warm Springs, and he said he'd always wanted to visit the memorial to one of America's greatest political leaders. "My grandfather thought he was going to go to Roosevelt when he died," the president told reporters on Air Force One.

Framed by the white pillars on the front porch of Roosevelt's Little White House, Clinton said FDR would have welcomed the debate about the role of government, in which many Republicans are trying to dismantle the liberal foundation that he laid.

"And so I believe if President Roosevelt were here, he would say, 'Let's have a great old-fashioned debate about the role of government and let's make it less bureaucratic and more flexible,'" Clinton said.

He said Roosevelt would say, "'Let's put a sense of independence back into our welfare system.' But he would also say, 'Let's not forget that what really works in life is when people get a hand up, not a handout; when Americans go up or down together.'"

## Poll: 60% of Americans want to see birth of third party

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to politics, Americans want more choices. Nearly six of every 10 voting-age people favor creation of a third party, a poll suggests.

In line with that finding, the poll also reported more of its respondents calling themselves independents (37 percent) than Republicans (30 percent) or Democrats (29 percent).

The poll, released Wednesday by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press, is just the latest sign of trouble for the two major parties. A recent study of the motor-voter registration program by The Associated Press found independents registering in record numbers in states where party breakdowns are tracked.

"If I were a betting person, I'd say we're going to have

a third-party candidate in the race next year," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror center.

Right now, the poll suggests, voting-age Americans have decidedly mixed feelings.

A solid 59 percent believe Republicans have kept their campaign promises and 52 percent are happy the GOP controls Congress.

But only 39 percent say Republicans care more about them, compared with 49 percent who say the Democrats do. And only 44 percent approve of "the policies and proposals of the Republican leaders in Congress."

By wide margins, respondents said House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have more power and influence in Washington politics than Clinton.

Of the three, Dole had the highest rating, with 59 per-

cent approving the way he is doing his job and 25 percent disapproving. He scored well among men and women and in all age groups and education levels. Even among Democrats, Dole's approval rating (45 percent) was higher than his disapproval (41 percent).

Clinton got good marks from 47 percent, while 43 percent disapproved of the way he is handling his job.

Respondents were evenly divided over Gingrich, with 43 percent approving and 42 percent disapproving. The gender gap was especially obvious on him: 56 percent of the men but only 35 percent of the women approved the way Gingrich is doing his job.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,800 adults from April 6 to April 9. Results based on the entire sample have a margin of error of 2.5 percentage points in either direction.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Reparations due

Life's pretty good in Anytown, USA. Our cars jaunt us to work, where most of us perform fairly relaxed jobs — at least by, say, Third-World standards.

At the end of the day we take home fairly nice salaries, which allow us not only to pay for necessities like food and shelter but to lavish money on a range of luxury and comfort items which boggles the mind.

Even cash-starved college students live at a standard that would be downright luxurious for a fair portion of the underdeveloped world.

Yep, life's good indeed in America — for some of us.

While mainstream America has always been aware of poverty in our midst, and dimly aware that some ethnic groups don't have it quite so good as others, perhaps the latest set of reports by the Census Bureau might open some eyes.

It indicates that the *original* Americans — the indigenous peoples who were here when the first few European explorers washed ashore — are among those groups worst stricken by poverty in America.

Nearly half of Native American households don't have phones (as compared to one in 20 nationwide). Twenty percent don't have adequate plumbing (compared to 1 percent). And those ratios are even worse on Arizona reservations.

The remaining Native Americans of today — those who didn't die of the ecological disasters following contact, weren't slaughtered by settlers or assimilated by urban American culture — are in for even worse straits, as the G.O.P. Congress prepares to cut federal entitlements to Native American reservations.

And some would ask, why not?

The past is the past. And it's patently unfair to compensate people today for injustices of the past (this argument appealing the most to the descendants of the group which committed the injustices, natch). And no doubt the rhetoric will continue when Native Americans approach the cutting block as yet another sacrifice to the "balanced budget" god.

And that might be the right thing to do, if America was a land directed by the impulses of Social Darwinism.

But, from the Puritan founders onward, America has prided itself as a "city on the hill." Guided by our moral strength — whether it be Christian, secular or other — as Americans like to think we fight the good fight, do the good deed and take the best path.

And if this is true — if Gingrich and his merry cohorts sincerely believe that America is in need of a moral regeneration — there seems to be an easy place to start.

How about with a group of people dispossessed by the government, and which has lived in poverty ever since?

It's too late to restore all that was once taken — and that was probably never an option.

But it's not too late to make good on broken promises and moral imperatives.

Clinton took the first, correct, step in acknowledging the sovereignty of Native American groups.

It's time to take the second step — reparations.

It's only fair.

### IF LIBERALS RAN THE PHOENIX POLICE DEPARTMENT...



### In booze land, sobriety is social no-no

There exists a palace of liquid revelations where today's blunders and tomorrow's impossibilities mingle. Yesterday's excuses are forgiven with every backward tilt of the head. Life is beautifully simple in the land of golden drinks, soggy napkins and courtesy chatter.

One simple rule reigns in this kingdom — the thirsty soul must be quenched with alcohol.

Bars seat the souls of lost temperance and the tempered are left standing. Puddled floors, dripping glasses and wet chins are part of this liquid affair requiring participation, or else social exile is the consequence. Bars and boozin' are the peanut butter and jelly of the socialization sandwich — they are inseparable.

An upright entrance must be completed with a drooling, doglike exit. This is simplicity in the finest degree.

One spring evening, I found the whole scenario entirely too easy. I decided to challenge the socially structured expectations and instead sip water, guzzle Coke or maybe even attempt to stroll empty handed.

Walking around a bar without a drink to some is like living out that horrible recurring nightmare — going to school naked, only to realize it-upon walking into a hysterical classroom.

My empty hand soon became the topic of conversation, or maybe just an exhibition of gross communication skills.

Interrogating minds assumed I was either expecting a child, a recovering alcoholic or a Mormon.

A voluntary choice to remain coherent is sadly misunderstood and downright unacceptable. Is it an uncomfortable inequality between the drunk and the sober? Is it a power struggle, a quest for conformity? Either way, it is an aspect of social pressure many have allowed themselves to become victims of.

"What are you doing without a drink — on the wagon or something?" asked one slobbering fool. I asked him if he would describe this wagon thing that many seem to get on and then tumble off. What exactly does the wagon look like? Is it heaped with piles of straw, similar to a hayride wagon, or is it a covered frontier wagon? I lost him rather quickly when my questions exceeded his intellectual capacity.

Every crevice of my decision was tested, pushed and prodded in vain. I was offered a loan from a friend and a

free drink from a stranger. Apparently, I appeared in need of alms, poverty my reason for sobriety.

My health was taken into consideration. Was I feeling ill? Recovering from a cold?, I had never been prescribed Jell-O shots for inner peace, holistic health and a clear head, but I was informed doing such would make me feel better. I felt fine, really. I was only turning pale because my interrogator was exhaling gaseous fumes into my face.

Challengers then sought to uncover my state of being. Glossy-eyed, they stared into my eyes and asked if I was having a good time — typifying the need for mental alterations before a good time is had. Good time? Good time? A good time, only revealed in the fun had by watching your drunk pal chat with a guy she will ditch when the lights come on.

Questions spewed from drinkers' foaming mouths throughout my dry night. What began as entertaining quickly turned sour and annoying. Repetitive, aimless questions smelled of stale fear and pungent disbelief. These poor folk were sadly unable to comprehend a night without booze.

Some obtrusive force stood between the teetotaler and the wino. This wall was layer upon layer of cemented expectations built around drinking and socializing. I stood slightly outside their world, on my side of this wall, peeping through to watch the performances and the pressure.

I never felt not included, just separately aware that their questions reflected a desire to be on my side of the wall. Maybe it was the silent envy of my empty hand and sober intoxication. The wall tumbles when going out and drinking are divided.

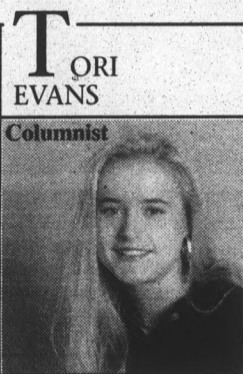
However, wine enhances the finest cheeses, beer washes down the best of wings and champagne turns friends to lovers. Liquor is tasty; actually, close to magical. I could not agree more with Hawthorne's insight: "The temperance-men may preach till doom's day; and still this cold, barren world will look warmer, kinder, mellower, through the medium of a drinker's glass."

The intrinsic value of drinking is lost when it becomes a socialized Simon Says game. Guzzle, sip, slam, gulp, lap, squizzle till your heart is content without questioning your buddy's choice of tonic water — she will drink you under the table another day.

I was gyrating with skills superior to Travolta's on the wet mess of a dance floor when someone slurred, "H..h..how many have youuuu had?"

"Nothing, buddy, nothin'," I said. "Just wait till you see me after five more waters."

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.



TORI EVANS  
Columnist

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PRODUCTION: Mark Abromorivitz, Aaron R. Brucher, Beth French, Adrianna Garcia, Jodi Goldblatt, Jeremy Meyer, Skip Schrader, Dave Weber.  
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Emily Berger, Dan Ellstrom, David Goodwin, Jennifer Hughes, Alisa Jellum, Christine Porreca, Shane Siren, Bill VanZanten.

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## Down with 'Mutant Bean Counters'

"What has always made the state a hell on earth has been precisely that man has tried to make it a heaven."

The preceding quote from Franz Hoelderlin summarizes the current wrenching of our national psyche over race relations, affirmative action in particular. For the first time since John Kennedy signed Executive Order 10925 in 1961, preferential policies are being put to the democratic test.

Current thinking in civil rights — and therefore the justification for affirmative action — is driven by one major premise. Statistical disparities in incomes, education and occupations can only be caused by discrimination and therefore proof of the existence of bigotry.

Julie Valdez, editorial writer for the *Arizona Republic*, solicits the point that affirmative action is needed to protect minorities. She is owed some praise, for she has blindly stumbled into the justifying rationale for apartheid. Welcome to South Africa!

While Ms. Valdez's racism (and sexism) is overt, some of her confederates are more clandestine in their prejudice. The civil rights community have come to interpret equality of opportunity to mean equality of results. Therefore, the existence of bigotry and sexism can be measured by aggregate income and employment statistics. These modern-day segregationists have become Mutant Bean Counters.

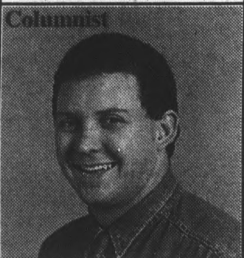
Cokie Roberts of ABC News revealed herself to be such a bean counter when she questioned Robert Dole on preferential policies action two weeks ago on *This Week with David Brinkley*. Roberts facetiously asked the senator if "women were at the highest in industry," to justify abolishing affirmative action.

To Roberts and the MBCs, any evidence that an industry's labor force doesn't mirror the population is evidence of discrimination. Thus, the Catch-22 of affirmative action has been revealed: As long as people are judged corresponding to sex and race, government preferences should be granted according to sex and race.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no natural law commanding that all nationalities and sexes must have equal results or rates of participation in industries or occupations. Since individuals are inherently different, it is inconsistent to charge discrimination whenever statistical discrepancies appear.

How many NBA centers are of Chinese ancestry? How many Jewish gangster-rap artists are there? Does the lack of black swimmers mean discrimination is prevalent in the Olympics? There is a severe shortage of Hispanic pub own-

**BARRY R. KELLEY**  
Columnist



ers in Irish South Boston, but is that indicative of racism?

If you were to walk through Europe two hundred years ago, one would be hard pressed to find a Catholic banker. Most of the banks were owned by Jewish families like the Rothschild family. But this was not because of banks discriminated against Catholics, but rather because the Catholic Church considered usury a sin and banking was discouraged as a livelihood.

Germans migrating to the United States were employed disproportionately in technologically advanced fields — like the manufacturing of pianos. Does that prove anti-German sentiment in other sectors of the economy? Certainly not. German immigrants went on to prosper in Australia, Czechoslovakia, Chile and Brazil with equal fervor for technology. In fact, the German minority came to own nearly half the industrial enterprises in southern Brazil as opposed to the 20 percent owned by the majority Portuguese.

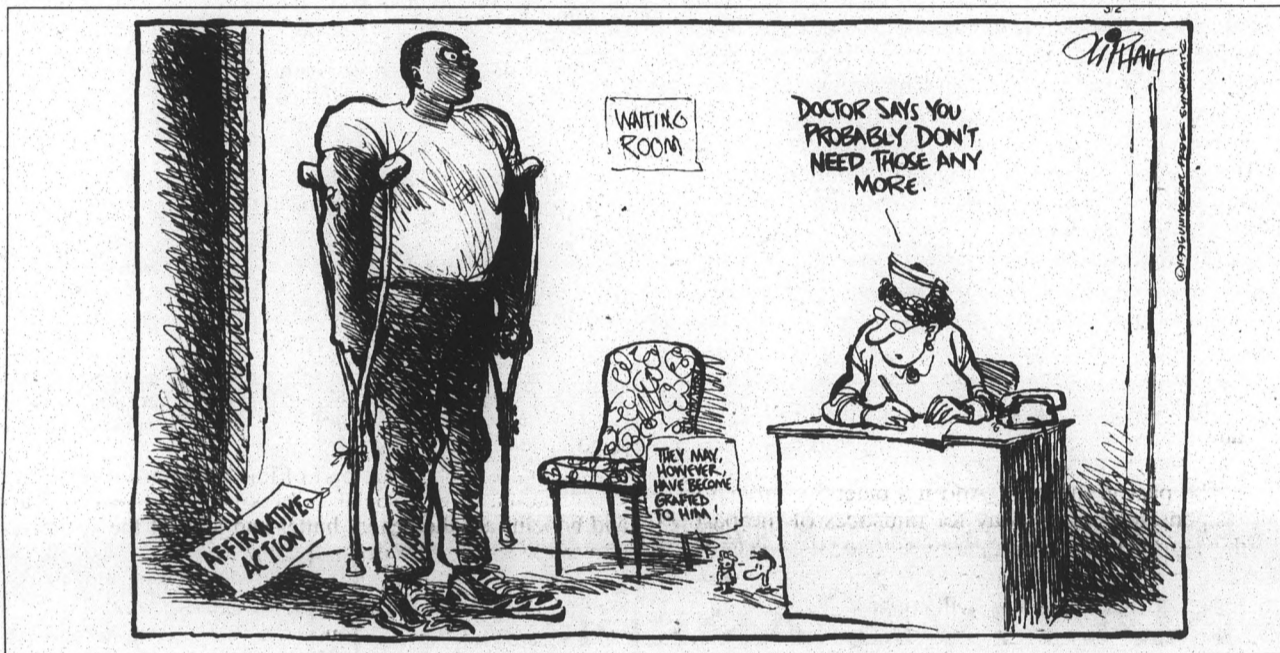
Just as Adolf Hitler demagogued the "Jewish banking conspiracy" to propel himself to power, modern-day race-baiters fan the flames by claiming that blacks with equal education earn less than whites. But the empirical evidence

Americans is higher than that of whites. If racism is the cause for blacks earning less than whites, does this also cause whites to earn less than Asians?

Income is not just a product of the level of education, but also the field of specialization. More than 50 percent of Asian Ph.D.'s were in the fields of mathematics, engineering and science, while black Ph.D.'s in those fields comprised less than ten percent. At the other end of the spectrum, more than 50 percent of black and 11 percent of Asian Ph.D.'s were in the field of education, a notoriously less remunerative field.

Can we honestly expect an associate professor of education at ASU to be paid the same amount as a computer physicist at Intel? The choices of careers obviously lead to a difference in earning power, but is not necessarily proof of racism or discrimination.

Affirmative action's original purpose was to rectify the effects of past discrimination. Problem is, what began as social rehabilitation has gradually evolved into a racial spoils system. From tax breaks for cable companies and minority set-asides to race-norming standardized tests and quotas, affirmative action and discrimination are two sides



proves the underlying cause for the disequilibrium is not racism, but that certain groups possess a natural propensity.

Noted author and economist Thomas Sowell has shown that the income of Japanese immigrants equaled whites by 1959 and surpassed them by 1969, this despite persistent discrimination. To this day, the per capita income of Asian-

of the same coin: You cannot have one without the other.

As long as government divides economic benefits according to class, sex and race, there will always be racial tensions in America. Affirmative action is not the cure for racism, it is the instigator.

Barry Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

## Jennings responds to 'detractors' opinions

I do not generally respond to letters to editors from detractors. Given my views, such responses would consume my days. However, I did feel a need to respond to the letters of Christy Klein and Felicity Snyder in the *State Press* April 10.

First, my name does not include a hyphen. I use my maiden name with my married name in my writing out of respect for my parents.

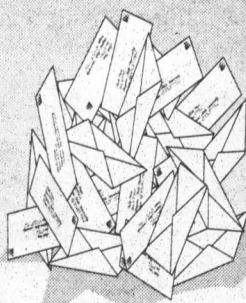
Secondly, I would refer both Klein and Snyder to this month's issue of *Working Mother*. They will find a series of articles on the amazing work schedules of women in all occupations. This is indeed 1995 and things are very different for women. When women focus on becoming invaluable to any organization, they find they hold the superior bargaining position. Laws do not give them power, they earn it themselves. As to some positions not being suitable for flexible hours, read the articles. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Thirdly, working for women has brought me my most painful professional experiences (not working with women). Women with power over me have engaged in petty attacks, jealous behavior, and defamation; just re-read the Snyder and Klein epistles and remember that no men wrote to the *State Press* to complain about me.

Finally, I believe I owe an apology to Snyder for forcing her to read my grotesque musings. I did not realize I am such an idiot. I have, therefore, forwarded her name to my editors at the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Arizona Republic* and 221 other newspapers around the country. I have suggested to my agent and publishers that they also contact her. I am certain that she and her omniscient talent have just simply been overlooked. I also owe her a thanks for plugging my essay collection. It is currently available at Borders.

Marianne M. Jennings  
Professor  
College of Business

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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## Sadness very real for Gay Rights movement

I would like to applaud my fellow human, ASU student and close friend Karen Love. Her portrayal of sadness caused by ignorance of homosexuality is extremely real. The thought that people still believe homosexuals wear tutus and want "extra" rights amazes me.

I support the Gay Rights movement because homosexuals are searching for the same rights owned by everyone else. They are humans, students and friends who deserve such rights. If my beliefs and support make me gay then I guess I am. Gay that I am not as ignorant as D. Jordan Paulk and gay that I have friends like Karen Love.

Dale Ashlock  
Senior  
Accountancy

## O.J. Simpson case a test of judicial system

Angelo Paul Carideo, my poor, poor colleague. Your response to the "Boos and Bravos" section of the *State Press* about Judge Ito, the prominent judge of the "O.J. Simpson Trial" belies your true intellect. Tragically though, I suspect that you might be the tried and true bigot your comment suggest you are.

Yes, in America we have rights, but regardless of the Bill of Rights or the Constitution, the prevailing sentiment, the conventional wisdom if you will, must be to recognize right from wrong. This is a question of principle not of law, because if the law is wrong we must challenge it. This is the example of the Civil Rights Movement, and also the method of the radical right on the issue of the legality of the right to obtain abortions. We all make mistakes; I am big enough to accept that this was a youthful indiscretion.

Political scientists understand the inherent danger of allowing individuals to make degrading statements about our fellow citizenry. Please, for your sake, review the scholarship within our discipline and take the high ground. Even D'Amato understood he made a mistake and apologized. The remarks remind me of the Jesse Jackson fiasco when he used a derogatory and offensive term to describe New York City.

Sensitivities of the Simpson case are not to be played with. The issue is the way our judicial system works. Some have been suggesting that it's been broken for a long time; others demand that justice be done. The latter view the trial as a waste of the courts' resources. The evidence is clear — Simpson is guilty. The former say the reality of a justice system has gone astray from the reality of "innocent until proven guilty" and needs further testing. The Simpson case is just the way to have justice put on trial. Please allow justice to function as it was intended to do. This is the basis of a civil society, because if law and order breakdown, anarchy is next.

Jonathan Young-Scaggs  
Senior  
Political Science

# Zah speaks out against injustices to Indians

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

The white man came to America with Bibles in one hand and guns in the other.

Through the use of these two tools, American Indian religion has been suppressed and persecuted since the discovery of America, said Peterson Zah, former president of the Navajo Nation, in a speech Wednesday on campus.

"We didn't know which one they were going to use first," Zah said, referring to Bibles and guns, "but 500 years later, both of them were used on us and that's essentially the way we see our history."

Zah's remarks on the struggle for American Indian religious freedoms were part of American Indian Culture Week, which is being celebrated at ASU through Friday. About 75 people attended the speech on Hayden Lawn by Zah, the American Indian affairs adviser to ASU President Lattie Coor.

Zah said sacred grounds, the sacramental use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote, American Indian prisoners' rights to practice their religion and the use of eagle feathers for religious ceremonies are four things that American Indian people must protect.

"We have one thing left and that is something that is really deep inside all of us, regardless

of what tribe we belong to, the manner in which we speak or where we come from as a tribe, and that is our religion," Zah said.

He said the struggle began in 1894 when the United States decided that it should do away with all the Native American dances, songs and ceremonies because it did not consider such practices part of a religion.

"They said, 'We don't know what they're (American Indians) singing, we don't know what they're using, we don't know about the places they go to worship so it must not be a religion,'" Zah said.

He added that the American concept of religion was based on the Bible and the existence of a church where people worshipped one day out of the week.

"But what they didn't know was that religion also comes in a different way — that one has to behave and one has to worship not only one day out of the week but every day when the Great Spirit moves you, that's the time to repent, to give thanks and be thankful for everything," he said.

Zah said that in addition to peyote, the use of sacred eagle feathers during religious ceremonies is an important part of the Native American religion that his people must protect from people who do not understand his culture.

"What I don't like is that I go

to Washington, D.C. a lot and when you go into the offices of the congressmen and the senators, they'll be sitting behind their big desks talking about the protection of eagle feathers, then you walk into the hallway and there's a war bonnet hanging on the wall," Zah said. "You have the lawmakers that are misusing those things that are sacred to all of us."

Zah said that American Indian prisoners are not allowed visits from medicine men, although clergymen from other religions visit prisons regularly. Medicine men are not considered preachers.

The protection of sacred sites has also been a struggle for Native Americans.

Zah said lawmakers do not understand that his people do not pray to mountains, but speak through mountains in order to reach the Great Spirit.

"When we ask for a sight to be protected there is this attitude, the feds usually say, 'What part of that mountain do you worship?'" Zah said. "Pretty tough question, except that the Indian people look at the whole mountain because it is there for people to look at and think how powerful the Great Spirit is."



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Peterson Zah, the American Indians affairs adviser to ASU President Lattie Coor, said in a speech Thursday on Hayden Lawn that Indians have been suppressed by the "Bibles and guns" approach by whites, and they must continue to strive for religious freedom. Zah's speech was part of American Indian Culture Week, which continues at ASU through Friday.

ASU AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL PRESENTS

## NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE WEEK

APRIL 10-14  
THURSDAY  
APRIL 13

HOSTED BY NATIVE AMERICAN BUSINESS ORGANIZATION  
EVENTS LOCATED ON HAYDEN LAWN  
11:00-2:00

- Welcome by Viola Fuentes, President of Native American Business Organization
- Song and Flute by Eric Manuelito (Navajo)
- "The Impact of Indian Gaming on the Arizona Economy" by Virgil Wade (Choctaw/Pawnee)
- Navajo Dance Demonstration by the Jones-Benally Family
- "Update on American Indian Affairs" by Steve Healy, US Senator McCain Staff Assistant
- Lakota Dance Demonstration by Lisa Fourd (Oglala Lakota)
- 2:40 p.m. "Incident at Oglala" Film in Union Cinema (Lower Level MU) by MUAB Film Committee
- 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ms. Indian ASU Pageant in the Programming Lounge Coordinated by NASA



- Office of the President
- Cultural Diversity Committee
- Office of the VP of Student Affairs
- Office of the Provost



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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female employee reported that someone entered Room 352A in the Business Administration Building and stole four video cameras.
- A female student reported that someone stole a table from Sonora Center.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his motorcycle in Area 31.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted while playing a guitar. He was warned of loitering on University property.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a desktop computer from an office in the Student Services Building.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested for public consumption of alcohol at Tempe Center. One was also arrested for urinating in public, the other for being in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- A male student reported that someone broke into the Nelson Fine Arts Center and stole an MXR 15-band equalizer.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 2 and stole a pair of sunglasses.

• One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 28-year-old man was contacted at 715 W. Fifth St. after an officer observed him yelling at a No Parking sign. He then started to punch a Boys and Girls Club sign. Several people in the area observed this incident as well. He was arrested for disorderly conduct.
  - A 31-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after being involved in a fight in the women's department of Mervyn's at 800 E. Southern Ave. in Tempe.
  - Two 24-year-old men were arrested for disorderly conduct after they were involved in a fight at Club 411 at 411 S. Mill Ave. One man punched a club employee, knocking him to the ground. The other one fled the scene but was detained and found to be in possession of marijuana.
  - A 21-year-old man was arrested at 1100 N. Scottsdale Road after being involved in a single-vehicle accident. He admitted to having consumed six 40-ounce beers.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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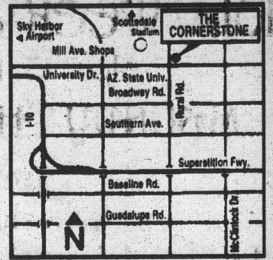
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## HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 13, 14, 16

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

Jesus' last night with the disciples

7:30 p.m. - University Lutheran Church

---

### GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Service

Noon MU

Alumni Lounge Rm. 202

Evening Service

7:30 p.m. - University Lutheran Church

---

### EASTER SUNDAY

Jesus' Resurrection!

Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.

Festival Worship 10:30 a.m.

University Lutheran Church is located at:  
340 E. 15th Street  
One block south of the Student Recreation Complex

## Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Night Bible Study

---

Sponsor: Christian Students Fellowship      Subject: Phil. — 2 Thess.  
Place: Tempe Woman's Club      Time: 7:00 p.m.  
1290 S. Mill Ave.      Speaker: Kirk Eland  
(Across from Gammage Auditorium)

### Philippians to 2 Thessalonians

Date	Subject	Book & Chapter
April 13.....	The Will of God in Our Lives .....	1 Thess. 4
20.....	How to Be Ready for the Lord's Coming ...	1 Thess. 5
27.....	What Happens at the Lord's Coming ...	2 Thess. 1

**Christian Students Fellowship**  
For further information call 948-4488

# Around Arizona

**KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. (AP)** — The Hopi tribe rejected a proposal to build a casino, in a vote leaders called an endorsement of their traditional lifestyle.

"It was a loud and clear message that culture is more important and more valuable than the money," tribal Chairman Ferrell Secakuku said after the 986-714 vote Tuesday on the reservation 190 miles northeast of Phoenix.

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)** — Judge Lance Ito commands attention as he oversees the O.J. Simpson trial or is enjoying a nice meal at a northern Arizona restaurant.

Ito stopped in this town about 140 miles north of Phoenix on Saturday to visit family and ate dinner at a Coco's Bakery Restaurant.

He wouldn't talk to reporters, who were kept at bay outside the restaurant, other than to say he loved Flagstaff.

But his appearance affected other diners.

"I had a hard time concentrating on my meal," said Ana Fuentes of Orange County, Calif., who was eating with her mother and brother in a booth next to Ito.

She said she told her brother the man looked like Ito and took a packet of sugar from his table as a souvenir.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Juvenile sex offenders would be required to submit samples to law enforcement's DNA bank under an amendment to a sexual-predator bill.

Adult sex offenders are required to submit samples under a law passed last year.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The House has agreed to allow the addresses and phone numbers of law enforcement officers and judges to be excluded from voter-registration records.

The proposal approved 56-3 Monday night originally was restricted to police officers, but Sen. Patti Noland, R-Tucson, moved to add judges "because they have to deal with various cases involving violence."

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Federal biologists want to save a 4-inch salamander and two water plants from extinction.

A spokesman for the state's ranchers calls it a government land grab.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife has begun taking comment on a proposal to add the Sonora tiger salamander, the Huachuca water umbel and Canelo Hills ladies'-tresses to the list of endangered species.

But Doc Lane, director of growers affairs for the Arizona Cattlemen's Association, said the move wasn't about the salamander and the plants but about protecting land.

Wildlife officials say the animal and plants are disappearing from the rare desert wetlands in Cochise and Santa Cruz counties of southern Arizona and in the Mexican state of Sonora.

Comments are being taken until June 2, with a final decision on the matter to be made within a year.

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Striking employees of Caterpillar Inc. said Wednesday the company's annual meeting offered little hope their nine-month walkout would be resolved anytime soon.

Officials with Caterpillar, the world's leading manufacturer of earth-moving equipment, used the meeting to remind shareholders that the Peoria, Ill.-based company had a record \$995 million in sales last year and \$14.3 billion in revenue despite the United Auto Workers walkout in June.

"They didn't even talk about what they would do (about the strike) and that angered me," said John Marco, president of Marco Consulting on Chicago, an investors' advisory group representing about 153,000 Caterpillar shares. "It's like it doesn't even exist."

**FREDONIA, Ariz. (AP)** — It's hard enough that the workers laid off from the Kaibab Forest Products Co. mill here have to look for work, but they have to do so with trees they can't cut in the distance.

Mayor Brent Mackelprang said Wednesday the 200 layoffs from the 45-year-old mill are devastating to his town.

But he said he also feels for the last few laborers at the mill who will walk away from their jobs this week as the company closes the facility, the eighth mill to close in this state since 1989.

Six mills remain open, at reduced levels, in Arizona.

Company officials blame the closure on the environmental movement, saying the activists' fight to spare the spotted owl and other endangered species from destruction has destroyed their business.

Environmentalists say timber companies cut too many trees too fast.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Does yard work

5 Still kicking

10 Do magazine work

11 Venus' love

12 Boot part

13 Some cereals

14 Well type

16 Edgar Degas, for one

20 Offenbach's "La Belle —"

23 Regret

24 Exploiting

25 Lighter part

27 Cal's cry

28 Wave peaks

29 Russian, e.g.

32 From the second planet

36 Climb

39 Garb for Dracula

40 Rigid

41 Historic periods

42 Smarts

43 Put in the mail

**DOWN**

1 Western sight

2 Aroma

I	R	A	N		F	L	A	K		
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S	A	N	K		T	E	S	S		

**Yesterday's Answer**

3 Lose freshness	4 Become more uphill	5 Politician Stevenson	6 Bank actions	7 Pen filler	8 Contend	9 Road curve	11 Blazing site	15 Caroled	17 Eye color	18 Polly, to Tom	19 NBA team	20 Actor Cronyn	21 Jacob's	22 Tall-tale creator	25 Herr's spouse	26 Camera accessory	28 Youngest of the Brady girls	30 Turn	31 Transmits	33 "Othello" villain	34 Mimics	35 Tree house	36 Woodland tree	37 Actor Erwin	38 Mongrel
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES** — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-13      **CRYPTOQUOTE**

B X U C A J H W    Q J H W ' F    X Q D D T  
V U F X    W G F X U W Z    F G    U Z W G J H,  
Q W A    F X Q F ' O    V X Q F    D Q J H W F O  
V H J H    B J H Q F H A    P G J. — G Z A H W  
W Q O X

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** MUSICIANS DON'T RETIRE: THEY STOP WHEN THERE'S NO MORE MUSIC IN THEM.—LOUIS ARMSTRONG

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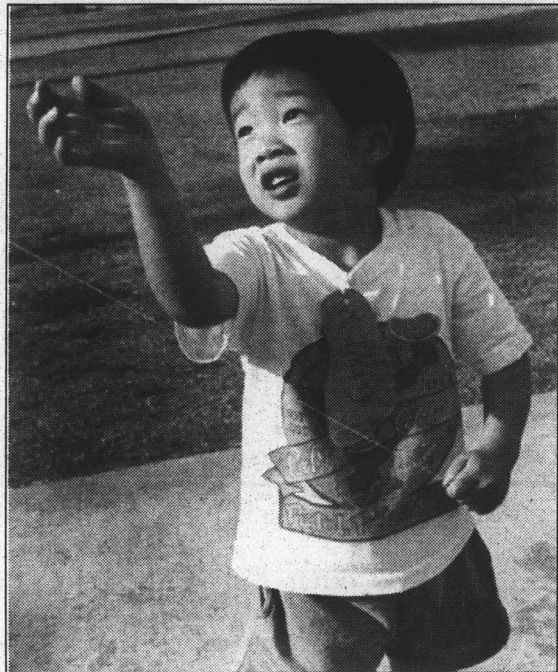
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# Up, up and away!

Photos by Samantha Feldman/State Press  
 Santa LaPorte (right), 4 years old, from Tempe, looks to the top of a palm tree that gobbled up a kite à la Charlie Brown. Below, students chase the kite along Hayden Lawn. And below right, a pre-school student tries to pull the kite out of the tree. This photo was taken shortly before the string broke and the kite was trapped. All the children are in a pre-school program called the Child Development Lab in Family Life Studies.



STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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# Looking for a challenge and a paycheck?

The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1995-96 *Sun Devil Spark* yearbook.

#### Applicants for the position of editor:

- ✓ Must be a student at ASU in good academic standing.
- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—PageMaker proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1995 to May 1, 1996.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

**Deadline for applications:  
Noon, Friday, April 28**



# PEOPLE

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A Texas judge is gunning for Howard Stern.

Justice of the Peace Eloy Cano issued a warrant Friday charging the shock jock with disorderly conduct for mocking fans of the slain Tejano singer Selena on his show.

"I did it for all the Tejano fans," Cano said.

The warrant could be served if Stern sets foot in Texas.

Jay Jacobson, executive director for the Texas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the warrant violates Stern's free-speech rights.

"Being a music critic, no matter how harsh, is not grounds for criminal charges," Jacobson said.

Soon after Selena was slain in Corpus Christi on March 31, Stern played her music to mock gunfire and said: "Alvin and the Chipmunks have more soul. ... Spanish people have the worst taste in music. They have no depth."

Stern later apologized on the air.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A store owner lost a court fight over Barbra Streisand: The Video.

A judge Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit filed by video store owner Robert Jaffe, who claimed that a deal between Streisand, Blockbuster Entertainment and Sony Music discriminated against small, independent stores like his.

The video *Barbra Streisand: Barbra in Concert* went on sale last year. In an agreement with Blockbuster, Streisand added the song "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" to the version sold only at Blockbuster stores.

Jaffe said the agreement violated antitrust laws by giving Blockbuster an unfair advantage.

Dean Ringel, a lawyer for Streisand and Sony, said the lawsuit failed to identify what part of the video market was affected or how much Jaffe's business was hurt. Superior Court Judge Netti Vogel agreed.

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's library is hitting the Superhighway.

The library will offer selected readings and general information about the 37th president on the Internet's World Wide Web, beginning Thursday.

John H. Taylor, director of the Richard Nixon Presidential Library, said he also hopes to give cyberspace tours of the galleries, gardens and Nixon birthplace.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The times they have a' changed for Stephen King since he visited Washington 27 years ago.

Then he was protesting the Vietnam War. On Tuesday he chatted with President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore on a White House tour. The horror meister even met Socks, the presidential cat.

King tagged along with Rep. John Baldacci, a Maine Democrat who had arranged to take his family on a tour.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone the lobbyist urged Oregon legislators to support construction of a film production center in the state.

Stallone is in the area filming *Assassins*, an action-

thriller scheduled for release in the fall.

A bill in the Legislature would allocate \$3.25 million for an Oregon Film and Multimedia Production Center. The rest of the \$15.5 million needed would be raised privately.

The center would provide soundstages, production space and offices.

"States that have the ability to draw filmmaking should do so," Stallone told six state senators who visited the movie set Tuesday. "Films are becoming our greatest export."

The crew will move to Seattle for nine weeks to finish production. Supporters of the bill said the production wouldn't have to move if Oregon had a movie center.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The son of the late Big Bopper will have to do without royalties from the cover of a telephone directory.

Jay Perry Richardson last year sued Golden Triangle Telephone Directory, which distributes the Beaumont-area directory. Richardson said the company profited by using his father's image without permission.

But State District Judge Jack King said in a ruling released Monday that the company didn't profit because ads for the directory were sold before the cover was designed and because the book is distributed free.

The Big Bopper, the rock 'n' roller whose hits included "Chantilly Lace," died in 1959 in a plane crash that also killed Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens.

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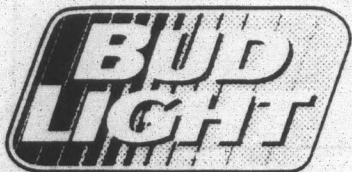
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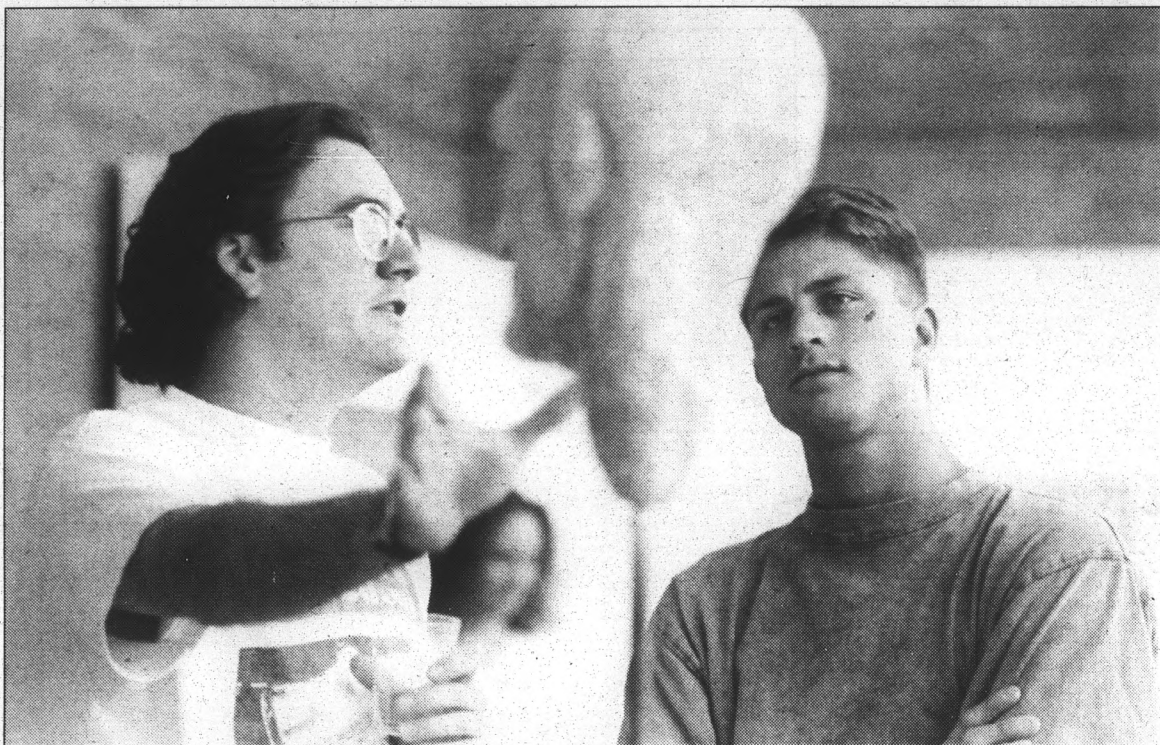
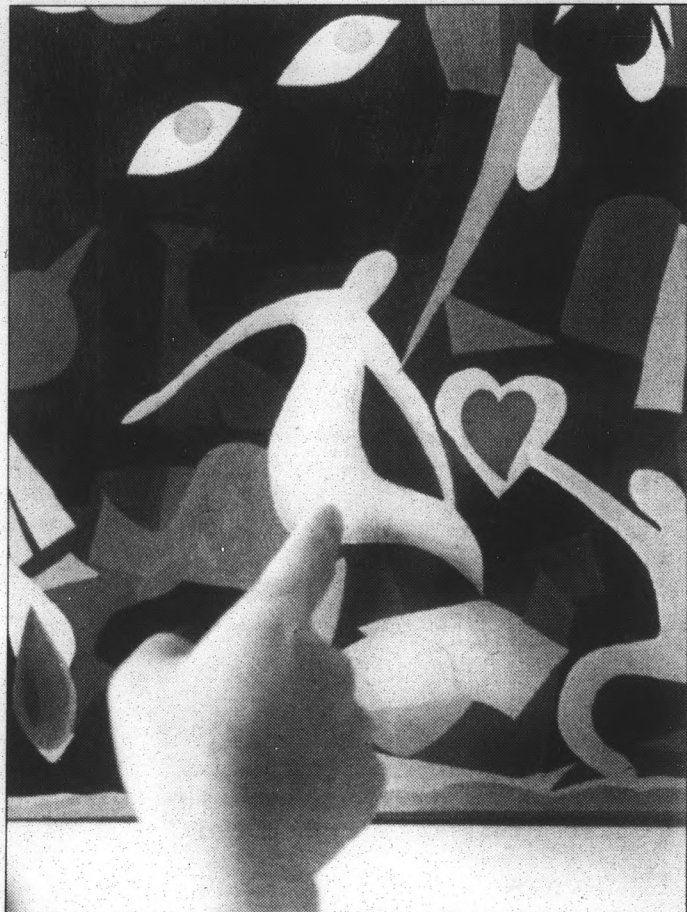
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# Express yourself



Photos by Samantha Feldman/State Press

"Our Expressions: Campus Creations," an exhibit to show off the talents of student artists, opened Wednesday in the Memorial Union and runs through May 5. Left, an oil painting is among the mixed-media pieces at the exhibit. Right, Richard Wager, 30, a graduate student, talks about a sculpture of a head with Eric Dittlof, 25, a junior finance and marketing major.

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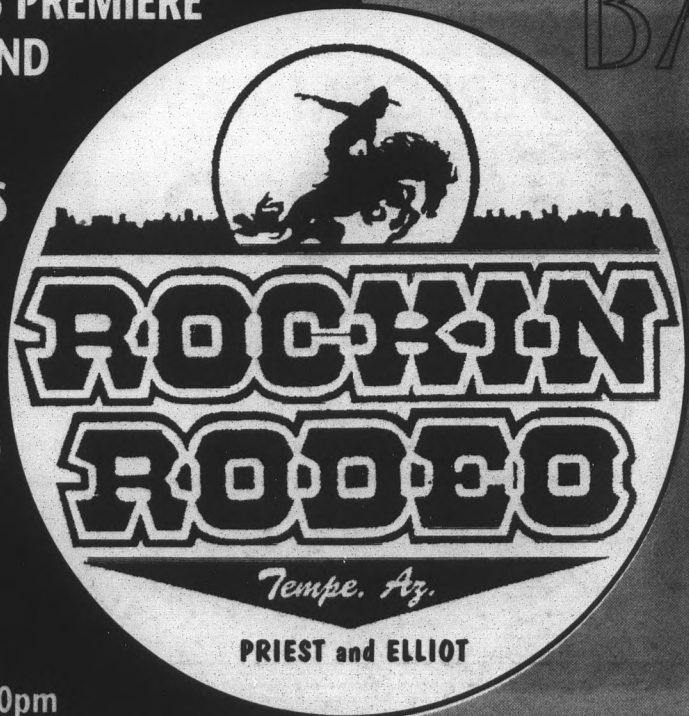
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# Comics

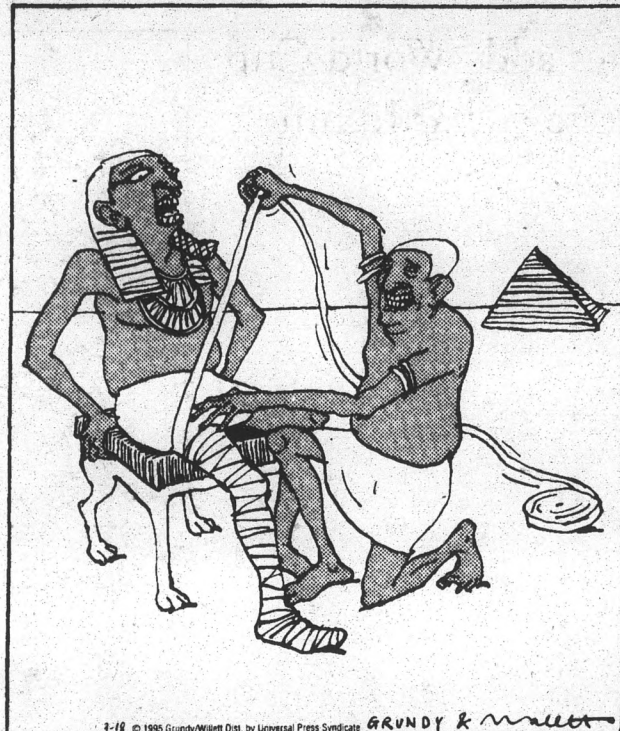
## GENERATION HEXed

by Stacy Holmstedt



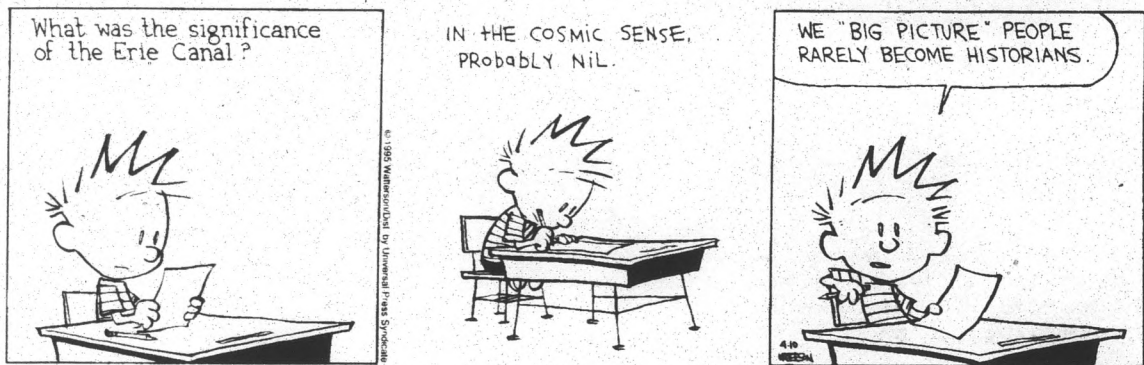
## TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



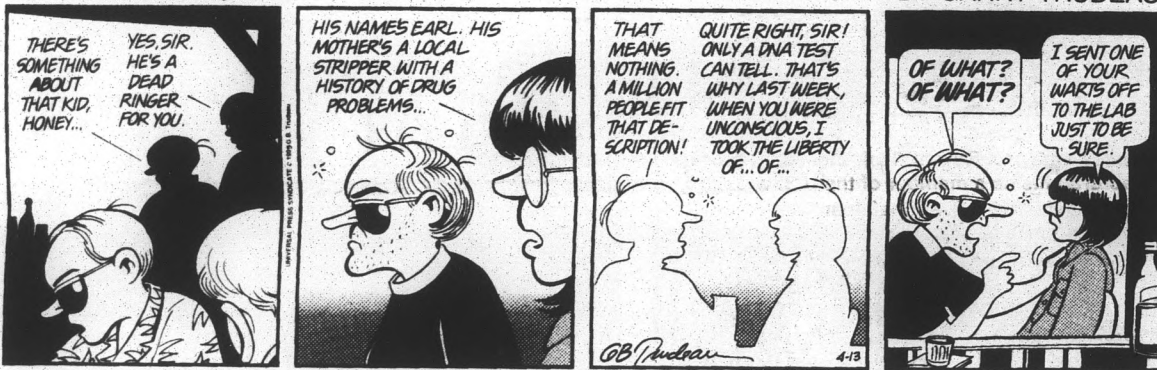
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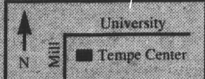
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## GOOD AS GOLD

### Jones adds World Cup title to stellar resume

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Zeke Jones is on a collision course with wrestling immortality.

The 28-year-old ASU assistant wrestling coach recently added two more international tournament titles to his staggering resume as he won gold medals for the U.S. at the Pan American Games on March 24-25 and the World Cup Freestyle Wrestling Championship April 8.

If Jones retired today, his place in history would already be safely in tact. But, the Sun Devil alumnus, who has won every major international title but the Olympics, said the best is yet to come.

"I need to concentrate on how I can get on top of the world," said Jones, who is gunning for an Olympic gold medal in 1996 to complete a fabled cycle. "There are things I need to do technically, physically, emotionally and spiritually to achieve that."

"He's just about done it all," U.S. National Freestyle Coach Bruce Burnett said of Jones. "That's what keeps driving him."

Jones, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., who resides in Chandler, has been living out of a suitcase the last couple of weeks. The 5-foot-4, 114.5 pound (52 kilos) warrior was in Mar del Plata, Argentina for the Pan Am Games and two weeks later traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the World Cup.

"It's grueling," said Jones, who was a silver medalist in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

In what was billed the toughest World Cup field in 30 years, Jones helped the U.S. to its third straight team crown by going 5-0 in his dual matches. This year's World Cup included Turkey, Russia, Iran and the U.S., the top four teams in the world, as well as Japan and Canada.

Jones' fiercest challenge came against Iran's Gholam Reza Mohammadi, who was second in the world in 1993 and third in 1994. Jones and Mohammadi had met once before in the 1994 World Cup in Edmonton, Canada, where the American prevailed 4-1 in overtime.

In the latest engagement, Jones was up 1-0 at the end of the five-minute regulation period, but in World Cup competition a wrestler must score at least three regulation points to win, thus forcing overtime.

"He wrestled me a little bit differently this time," Jones said of Mohammadi. "He's a very smart wrestler. He's one of the best in the world today."

With 20 seconds left in the three-minute extra period, Mohammadi scored a takedown and the score ended tied 1-1. Due to a pair of stalling warnings on Mohammadi,



ASU assistant coaches Zeke Jones and Ann Rowan flash their gold medals from last month's Pan American Games. Jones captured his as a member of the U.S. wrestling team, while Rowan received hers as a member of the undefeated U.S. softball team.

the match was awarded to Jones on the first tie-breaking criteria.

"They're gonna reward the most aggressive wrestler," said Jones, whose offensive style usually makes for high scores. "I had to wrestle a real conservative match. Against him you've got to be careful of the amount of chances you take."

"It lets me know that I'm right where I want to be getting ready for the World Championships (in August)."

Because wrestling is Iran's primary sport and its stars are given celebrity status, beating Mohammadi was like taking down a national hero, Jones said. Afterward, the Iranian media contingent swarmed Jones like he was a cult figure.

"The press in Iran knows me better than the press here," Jones joked. "They know all my statistics, everything I've done. It's a situation where you just say, 'Wow.'"

Jones, who has made six consecutive World Cup appearances dating back to his junior year at ASU in 1989, also needed overtime to edge Russia's Chechen-Ool Mongush, 5-3, in his final match. It was Jones' fourth career World Cup gold medal, which moved him into a five-way tie for second place on the U.S.'s all-time list.

"His intensity (and) his ability to focus and not panic in a tight situation are what make the difference," said Burnett, who is in his third year coaching the U.S. team. "He's pretty confident and he should be. There's no doubt in his mind. Even if it's gonna be close, he knows it."

Jones, who took gold in 1991, 1993 and 1994, admitted the latest World Cup was the toughest he had ever conquered.

"I would say so," he said. "It was

TURN TO JONES, PAGE 17.

### Rowan helps U.S. nab 1st at Pan Am Games

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

When Ann Rowan had her Sun Devil career-stolen base record broken by Lisa Dacquisto on March 24, she wasn't there to see it.

Rowan, who is in her first season as an ASU assistant coach, was leaving her own mark playing for the USA Softball Women's National Team at the Pan American Games in Parana, Argentina en route to a gold medal.

For Rowan, who starred for the Sun Devils at shortstop from 1988-91, it was an experience she'll never forget.

"I had a great time. We won the gold. That was our whole goal when we went down there," Rowan said. "The big thing for us was to go there and send a message to the rest of the world."

Amidst all the fun though, Rowan admitted to feeling some heat.

"The pressure was there," she said. "It was like if we lose a game, we'd better not even come back (to the U.S.)."

But come back they did, and with gold medals around their necks. USA softball went 12-0 in the Pan Am tournament. Although she didn't start every game, in the games she did play Rowan left her mark. She batted .500 with two doubles and five runs scored. She also was able to make contact with the ball every single time she came to the plate, never striking out or collecting a base on balls.

According to USA softball head coach Ralph Raymond, Rowan's presence made a big impact on the national team.

"Ann is a class person. Everything she does is a direct contribution to the team," Raymond said. "Ann has been with me on a couple of these national teams, and every time she has proven her worth to the team."

While Rowan was at ASU, she set records in the categories of career hits (245), had the previous mark for stolen bases in a career (37), was second in career doubles (24) and third in career triples (11).

Although she resides in the desert conditions of Tempe, nothing had prepared her for the Spartan conditions that existed in the village of Parana.

"When you go to a different country like this, it really hits home the fact that we're spoiled here in the United States," Rowan said. "I expected it to be terrible, but out of the three cities (where the competitors were housed) I think we had the best accommodations. We had air conditioning and hot water in our showers. We had four walls

TURN TO ROWAN, PAGE 17.

## Baseball hosts California in critical Six-Pac series

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

In less than 18 innings, the 17th-ranked ASU baseball team could gain two full games on California in the Six-Pac race as the Golden Bears come to Packard Stadium for the first time this season, beginning tonight at 6 p.m.

The actual first game of the three-game series begins at 7 p.m., but prior to that ASU and Cal will finish a game that was suspended on March 29 with the Golden Bears coming to bat in the bottom of the ninth and the score tied at 10-10. The game was suspended due to darkness.

"This is a crucial series for us," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "This is a very pivotal weekend. Cal is a good ball club, so we'll have to play well and not have any mental letdowns."

"This is a big series, but every Six-Pac series is big," junior Steve Goodell said.

"We have to play with confidence, execute and get the job done. There's been times we haven't done that this year, but we've had a good week. We had a good team meeting yesterday, and we're going to get it done."

California owns a Six-Pac record of 11-5 (19-16 overall), just a half game back of division-leading Stanford (12-5, 21-14). After getting swept by USC last weekend, ASU finds itself at 8-9 in the conference (27-13) and in fourth place in the Six-Pac, trailing the Cardinal by four full games and Cal by 3 1/2 games. USC rests in third place in the conference with a 10-8 mark (26-15).

"This is the best conference in the country and we're just going to work hard and cause some havoc in it," Murphy said. "We're right there."

"We're right in the thick of things," senior Randy Betten said. "One good series

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.



Senior Randy Betten (2) and the rest of the Sun Devil squad host California at 6 p.m. today at Packard Stadium. Prior to the first game, which will begin at 7 p.m., the two teams will finish up a suspended game from March 29.

Mark Kramer/State Press



Sophomore Adra Hysong and the ASU track and field team travel to Walnut, Calif., today for the Mazda Mt. SAC Relays. The meet will run through Sunday.

Lance D. Terry/State Press

# Track takes to road for Mt. SAC Relays

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil track and field team plans to do some California dreaming today when it competes in the Mazda Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

The meet, which begins today and runs through Sunday, marks the second week in a row on the road for ASU, which is coming off a trip to the Texas Relays last week.

As for this week's event, Sun Devil Coach Leonard Braxton wants to use it as a barometer for the team.

"I don't really have any expectations for the meet. It's a stepping stone to get ready for the Penn Relays (on April 27) and the Pac-10s (on May 19)," Braxton said.

Throwing coach Steve Lemke sees the track team stepping it up a notch already, even though it's still early in the season.

"Some people have had up to six outdoor track meets already. It's hard to realize we're only in the second week of April. It seems like we had two or three weeks in a row where we had some real good performances," Lemke said. "The men's team especially has been improving every week now."

Senior all-American Charlie Cohen, a javelin thrower who missed last season because of a shoulder injury, is looking to show he's back this weekend.

"I don't compete as much as everybody else does, but I practice every day and I'm going into this thing just as if I was the

defending champion," Cohen said.

Cohen won the javelin throw in 1993 but missed the competition last year.

"I know the guy who won it last year is actually the defending champion, but in my heart I'm defending my title," Cohen said. "Coach is just trying to keep me low-key going into this thing."

The Mt. SAC Relays, in their 37th year of existence, will have athletes from over 100 colleges as well as a host of Olympic athletes. Some of the athletes will be trying to meet NCAA Championships qualifying times, but others won't be competing in the events most suited to them, according to Braxton.

"We're running off events in some cases still," Braxton said. "We won't really have people in their right spots up until probably the Pac-10s."

The 4 x 100-meter relay team has already met the provisional qualification standards to compete at the NCAA tournament. The quartet, featuring Tike Jackson, Avia Morgan, Tika Walton and Tayo Akinremi, qualified last week in Texas with a time of 45.35.

The caravan of athletes is adjusting well on the road, according to Braxton. But, as for staying at the "Hotel California," he believes it will be a good learning experience for his athletes.

"It's not a problem. As a matter of fact it's nice to get away from home. It's good for these athletes to go and see what's out there," Braxton said.

## Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and we'll be right where we want to be. We're four games back of Cal, so this is a good time to play four games at home against them."

ASU has yet to beat California this season, losing 8-2 on March 12 and 7-3 on March 28. In the first loss, the Sun Devils beat themselves with a season-high six errors. However, in the second loss California's Gavin Brown was ASU's nemesis. Brown went three for four in the game with a double, a home run and two RBIs.

It looked like Cal was going to sweep the series the next day when it jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the fifth inning. The Sun Devils then mounted an eight-run comeback to tie the game at 10-10 in the top of the ninth, when it was called due to the field's lack of lights.

"Up there we lost what we were capable of doing until we were able to get it together and come back," Betten said. "Now we just need to regroup, focus, and good things will happen."

ASU's pitching rotation for the series will consist of Billy Neal, Jason Bond and Kaipo Spenser. Spenser is tops among the trio with a 7-3 record and a 2.66 ERA. Neal, who has had some hard luck this season, is 4-6 with a 5.18 ERA. Bond is 2-0 with a 4.84 ERA and has had eight no-decisions.

California will counter with Keith Evans and Ryan Drese. Saturday's starter is undetermined. Evans and Drese have a combined record of 9-8 with a 4.65 ERA.

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# Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

hard-fought. If you're having overtime matches, you're in a dogfight."

Jones, who pocketed a bronze medal at the 1991 Pan Am games, made short work of his first two opponents at this year's games. First he dropped Guatemala's Jonani Ramirez by technical fall and Canada's Selwin Tam by a 9-1 decision. Then Jones overcame Cuba's Carlos Varela, who has been in the top five in the world the past two years, 5-2, in the medal round.

"It was a great victory for the Americans," Jones said of the Pan Am, which invites teams from North, South and Central America. "I just want to let the Americans know that we're the premier sports country in the world. It was a lot of fun. I want everyone to know that America is the greatest country in the world to be from and to represent."

"I travel the world a lot. When you go to other places you realize this is the greatest country in the world to live in."

## The Teacher, the Student, the Ambassador

Jones, who is third on ASU's all-time career wins list with 134, has been ranked No. 1 in the U.S. for six straight years. In 1994 he added a Goodwill Games' gold medal to his bronze in the 1990 games.

The five-time U.S. Champion and 1991 World Champion is in his second year as an assistant coach for the Sun Devils, who finished fourth at the 1995 NCAA Championships.

"He's a real student of the sport in terms

of mastery and development of new technical skills," ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith said of Jones, who has published a series of instructional videos on wrestling. "To have a guy of that caliber on our staff is a real asset to our program."

"He really does care for the sport. He's constantly thinking about new ways to improve it," Burnett added.

Now, Jones is training for the U.S. Nationals in June for the right to return to the World Championships in August in Atlanta. He said coaching himself requires a balance of mental toughness and self-discipline.

"I have to be true to myself," Jones said. "I've become more and more self-motivated as I get older. I want to get up and lift weights. I want to go run. I want to come into the (wrestling) room and work out on Sunday. I want to be the best I can be."

"The main motivation is the outcome. The means is the preparation."

Jones has already embarked on a mission with the destination being Atlanta and the 1996 Summer Olympics. He said his logic on how to achieve the next pinnacle is simple.

"The thing I tell the little kids is that there are two things that will make you a champion, your heart and your mind," Jones said, pointing to both with conviction. "If you have these two things you can do anything."

"You gotta be smart and you gotta want it more than anything else. I don't think that's a secret."

# Rowan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and a ceiling, so it was a palace."

The sustenance wasn't much to speak of either. Since Rowan had played on the national team in a tournament in Cuba, she knew to bring her own food.

"The food was awful, so the USOC took us all out for a meal every day. Those of us that had been to Cuba knew to bring food, so we had plenty," Rowan said.

ASU softball coach Linda Wells, who used to instruct Rowan and now coaches alongside her, was very proud.

"I've had an opportunity to work with her and now I'm working alongside her in this coaching aspect, so I'm very proud," Wells said. "I didn't realize how much I missed her until she got back."

Wells also sees more international play in Rowan's future.

"She's also got a good shot at the Olympics. So it's definitely rewarding," Wells said of seeing her pupil play with the world's best.

If she is fortunate enough to be named to the Olympic team, Rowan said she would be satisfied no matter

how small of a contribution she is asked to give.

"The way I look at it, I would have been happy if I could just go in and run one base," Rowan said. "If that's all I did I would have been satisfied."

According to Raymund, however, if she has a roll in the 1996 games in Atlanta, it will probably be more broad than just running bases.

"Ann is just simply one of the best defensive infielders in the game," Raymund said. "I would feel comfortable plugging her in at any position."

Rowan said she will have her gold medal framed as soon as she receives her jersey from the American Softball Association. It will hang alongside her jersey from the Intercontinental Games.

Although she has received advice to put it in a safety deposit box, Rowan said she wouldn't be able to enjoy her medal there. So, at least for a little while, she'll have it framed.

"I'm nervous about having them in my house, but I want to have them where I can enjoy them," Rowan said. "It's not going to do me any good putting it away in a safety deposit box."

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# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Our last publication of the daily State Press for this semester is Friday, April 28.

BUT The grand finale edition of the Spring '95 State Press is on Tuesday, May 2. So... Readers, don't forget to read the very fun finale edition, and advertisers, don't forget to advertise in it!

Call for info 965-6555

## APARTMENTS

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**PERSONALS**

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The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from April 19, 1995 through April 27, 1995. Surveys will be conducted from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Mandatory paid training session on Tuesday, April 18, 1995 from 3 - 5 PM.  
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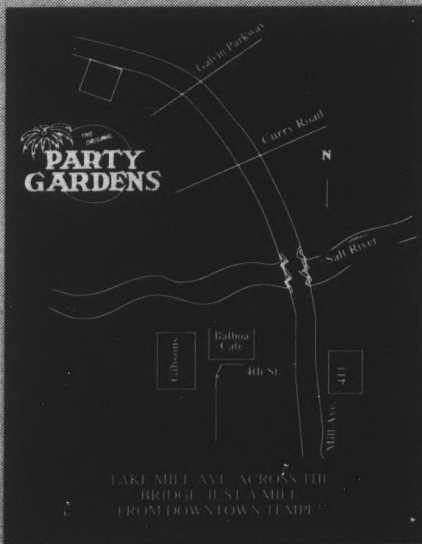
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