

Officials up Super Bowl safety ante

ASU, Tempe hope to avoid Oklahoma City tragedy

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

ASU and Tempe officials are close to finishing a revised Sun Devil Stadium emergency evacuation plan in preparation for next year's Super Bowl, hoping it will prevent a tragedy similar to Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City.

"We will be prepared for a situation like (the one in Oklahoma)," said Thomas Sadler, director of Stadium Management.

Jim Gibbs, ASU's health and safety officer, said the threat of a bombing at the stadium is low, but the possibility can increase during an event such as Super Bowl XXX.

"Almost everything is low, but with the Super Bowl being here and having a lot of dignitaries being there, the potential is higher," he said.

For the past year, officials from ASU's Departments of Public Safety, Facilities Management and Risk Management as well as the Tempe Fire Department have discussed ways to refine the University's current evacuation procedures for the stadium. A detailed plan is to be in place by the beginning of the football season, Sadler said.

The University currently is prepared for an emergency, but is using the Super Bowl as a catalyst to upgrade the procedures, said

Richard Wilson, the DPS Events Security coordinator.

"We want to refine what we're doing to a level where we are as prepared as we possibly could be," he said. "By the time we're done, we will have an exemplary plan that other venues will use as a benchmark."

While preparing the procedures, officials considered all possible emergencies that could occur and created scenarios for each disaster, including earthquakes, floods and bombings, Gibbs said.

The new plan also will call for evacuation drills for each emergency situation to be practiced, he said. Four drills are planned to be carried out before the football season.

Sadler was unsure how many bomb threats the stadium has received, but said there have been fewer than five in the past 12 years. All were false. He added that the threats possibly were made by patrons who had been thrown out of the stadium.

To avoid a bomb situation, the University carries out a complete bomb sweep of the stadium before every event, Sadler said.

"The bomb technician travels the stadium by foot, walking through seating areas and bathrooms looking for anything that may be a problem," he said. "This happens before the gates are even opened."

TURN TO SAFETY, PAGE 2.

Explosion rocks Oklahoma City



The Alfred Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City sits in ruin after a car bomb tore the structure in half shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday. At least 31 people died in the blast, with at least 200 injured and 300 still unaccounted for. See related stories, pages 3 and 7.

Associated Press

Officials spend one day in life of ASU students

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

State and Tempe lawmakers played hooky from their usual agendas Wednesday and spent part of the day attending classes with ASU students.

The officials were at the University as part of the second annual "A Day in the Life" program, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU. The event matched students with Arizona legislators, regents and Tempe city council members, who attended class with the students and discussed issues and concerns regarding higher education and ASU.

One student who participated in the program was Andrea Van Bommel, a senior majoring in communications. Van Bommel was assigned to Sen. David Peterson, R-Mesa, who did not attend classes but spent the morning talking with Van Bommel and a small group of students at ASASU offices.

She told the senator that her No. 1 concern on campus is safety.

"I'm on campus a lot at night and the fact that campus police are more high-profile now helps," Van Bommel said. "More police have been hired

TURN TO DAY, PAGE 2.

STONEWALLED

University-related proposals swept under legislative rug

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

"Fast and furious" is how freshman Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, described the self-imposed 100-day legislative session that ended with the demise of numerous university-related bills.

"People do not sit you down and brief you on what is going on; you have to figure it out on your own," she said.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said because of this lack of time, and financial concerns about the proposals, nine bills dealing with university issues were swept under the rug this session, which ended a week ago today.

However, Gardner said many of these bills probably will be back next year.

"Nothing is ever dead at the

TURN TO LEGISLATURE, PAGE 13.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 72, low 45.



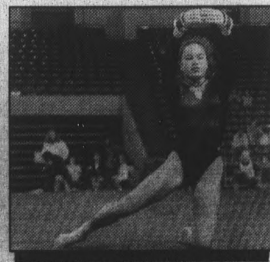
World/Nation

At least 31 are dead and 300 missing after Wednesday's deadly bombing in Oklahoma City.
Page 3



Sports

Junior Katie Freeland, along with senior Tina Brinkman, competes at the NCAA Championships today through Saturday in Athens, Ga.
Page 15



Where To Find It

Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Crossword	8
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	9
Sports	15
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

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.

- **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** — Paper presented on ferroelectric materials by Professor L. Eric Cross, Pennsylvania State University. 5:30 p.m., COB 150.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — "Transition from Graduate Student to Junior Faculty: Issues Women Face." Presented by Dr. Heather Campbell, asst. professor, School of Public Affairs. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology** — Terry Johnson from Arizona Game and Fish Dept. will speak about "Bureaucrats as Conservationists: Survival of the Fittest." 7 p.m., Life Sciences E-wing, Room 106.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy club. Fall planning meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Answer DJ Solomon's super trivia and win free tickets to the 1995 KASR Music Fest April 29th. 9 p.m.-midnight, Tower Building; 123 E. University.
- **Psi Chi** — Michelle Wentzel will be discussing her experience at the Western Psychological Association Poster Session. 5 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Registration for GRE/LSAT/GMAT workshops. Enrolled ASU students: \$250; non-ASU students: \$300. Call 965-6658 for more information. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Learning Resource Center, SSV A361.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting. Message from the Dean, take 2, Honors Day, second nominations and elections. 3 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Patio; Ninth and Ash.
- **American Marketing Association** — AMA "Olympics." Join in the fun of volleyball, tug-of-war and other games. Prizes, food and drinks. 4:30 p.m., Daley Park.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.

Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Unlike Sun Devil Stadium, bomb threats on the rest of the campus are not unusual, Wilson said. They are usually made during midterms and finals for "obvious" reasons, he said.

When the University receives a bomb threat, the person taking the call uses a check sheet to get as much information from the caller as possible. DPS then evaluates factors such as the call and the political climate and relates them to the department head of the threatened building. The department head will then determine if an evacuation is necessary.

A bomb sweep of the building is made regardless of whether there is an evacuation, Wilson said. ASU DPS has

Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and they are more visible on campus now, and that makes me feel better, but it is still a concern for me."

Peterson discussed Van Bommel's concern and talked about politics with the students. At one point he took down the phone number of a student who said he didn't agree with some of the things Peterson had said.

"I'm sure that if he talks to me some more and lets me explain in greater detail, he might find that we actually agreed with each other," Peterson said.

After attending two morning classes, the lawmakers sat down to lunch in the Memorial Union Ballroom with the students they shadowed.

Hungarath Kloeung, a sophomore history major, was accompanied to two of his classes by Rep. Becky Jordan, R-Glendale. Kloeung said he got the opportunity to ask Jordan how she felt about certain issues — mainly financial aid and rising tuition costs.

"It's a good program because the legislators come to you. I got to talk to her personally and hear about the issues firsthand," Kloeung said.

Concerns about tuition and the time it takes to finish college were the main issues that Rep. Michael Gardner, R-Tempe, heard students discuss.

"It used to take four years," said Gardner, a 1989 ASU graduate. "Now it takes five and that also affects the

an officer on staff specializing in bomb detection who, along with other officers, handles the sweeps.

All departments and buildings on campus are checked periodically by DPS for emergency situations, Gibbs said. The University is also currently working on a five-year plan to make all buildings safer for individuals who may need assistance in emergency situations, he said.

Bomb threat procedures such as ASU's also are common for large Tempe businesses, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

When local businesses call in a bomb threat, Tempe police will examine the building if the owner asks, he said. Often, business owners choose not to evacuate their buildings and Tempe police do not get involved.

amount of money coming from the students' pockets."

Gardner said the problem of how long it takes to graduate should be dealt with by the university administration and not by lawmakers.

"I think its dangerous if we as a state legislative body try to tackle the problem of how long it takes to get out of school," Gardner said. "We're certainly concerned but if we try to micro-manage the University from the capitol, it probably won't help the situation much. Legislative bodies need to make policies, we need to allow the administrators to manage the University."

Tempe City Council member Joe Spracale said he enjoyed sitting in on a film class he attended with Adia Hawey, a sophomore biology major.

"I love to people-watch, and one thing I realized in sitting in on these classes is that students haven't changed since I was in college from 1951 to 1955," Spracale said.

ASASU President Alan Frost spoke briefly to the legislators after the luncheon and told them of his concern for some of the state employees on the campus who must receive welfare to survive because of low pay.

"Understand that your actions directly affect students' lives," Frost said. "If the state doesn't provide the funds for staff raises, then the students may have to in the long run through higher tuition."



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'Whoever did this was an animal'

At least 31 dead, 300 missing in wake of Oklahoma City blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 31 people and leaving 300 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs — and scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building more than nine hours after the bombing.

Two people were pulled from the rubble Wednesday night but died a short time later, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. Hansen said a woman was trapped in the basement, who said there were two others down there. She didn't know if they were dead or alive.

The death toll was certain to rise.

"Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," Hansen said.

A police source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giving a slide presentation on the

fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west."

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the car had been outside, in front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Police Sgt. Bill Martin said at least 26 people were killed, 12 of them children.

Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police. Dr. Carl Spengler, one of the first doctors at the scene, said the children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned beyond recognition.

Reno said that 300 people were unaccounted for by late afternoon. About 20 of 40 children in the day-care center were missing.

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, occurred just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.

The blast could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building was gone. Cars were incinerated on the street.

People frantically searched for loved ones, including parents whose children were in the building's day-care center.

Christopher Wright of the Coast Guard, one of those helping inside the building, said rescuers periodically turned off their chainsaws and prying tools to listen for pleas for help, "but we didn't hear anything — just death."

"You're helpless really, when you see people two feet away, you can't



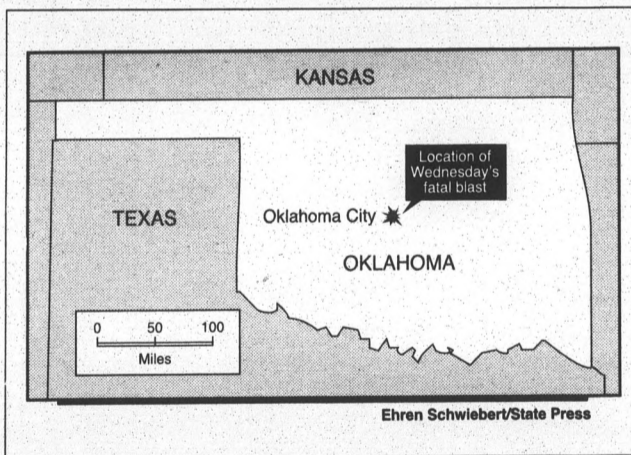
Associated Press
An Oklahoma City firefighter carries an infant injured in Wednesday's car-bomb attack to safety. At least 17 children from a child care center within the building were among the dead.

do anything, they're just smashed," he said.

"We're talking to victims who are in there and reassuring them that we're doing everything within the good Lord's power to reach them and get to them," the Fire Department's Hansen said. "It's going to be a very slow process."

The bomb was perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, said John Magaw, ATF director. As for whether his agency suspected terrorists, he told CNN: "I think any time you have this kind of

TURN TO BUILDING EXPLOSION, PAGE 11.



Clinton vows to bring bombers to justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton promised Wednesday to find the "evil cowards" responsible for the car-bomb murder of children and federal employees in Oklahoma City and Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will seek to execute them.

"Let there be no reason for doubt," Clinton said gravely. "We will find the people who did this."

A somber president made his remarks at the White House as the administration rushed disaster and medical aid and a flood of law enforcement experts to Oklahoma City, where an explosion ripped a nine-story hole in a federal office building that housed a day care facility along with government agencies.

The Pentagon dispatched medical-evacuation helicopters, search and rescue workers, bomb-sniffing dogs and ordnance experts, assisted by a robot.



CLINTON

Vowing that the world's best investigators would pursue the guilty, Clinton said, "These people are killers and must be treated like killers." When they are found, "justice will be swift, certain and severe," the president promised.

Reno, following Clinton to the stage, said, "The death penalty is available and we will seek it." However, she refused to speculate about who was responsible, saying she did not want to hinder the investigation. "I don't think we should deal with 'what ifs,'" she said.

John Magaw, director of the Bureau Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the initial investigation indicated the explosion was caused by a large bomb, perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

Threats were reported at federal facilities around the country, prompting a tightening of security at all federal offices. Reno said the threats were the work of copycats and that no other bombs had been found.

The heightened alert was evident at the White House, where security officers X-rayed everything from lunch bags to cameras.

Clinton declared an emergency to speed federal relief. In an exchange of letters with Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, he said he was authorizing "the use of all federal resources necessary to meet urgent human needs and protect public health and safety." He said the federal government will pay all costs.

Reno refused to speculate whether it was a coincidence that the bombing occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery ending to the siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. "We are pursuing all leads," she said.

Standing before television cameras, Clinton said, "The bombing in Oklahoma City was an attack on innocent children and defenseless citizens. It was an act of cowardice and it was evil."

"The United States will not tolerate, and I will not allow, the people of this country to be intimidated by evil cowards," the president said. He pledged that his administration will take "the strongest response" to the bombing.

STATE PRESS Editorial

License to kill?

Anyone who lives in Tempe or commutes to ASU should be familiar with them:

Bad drivers, cyclists and pedestrians.

If ever an award is given for unsafe traffic, Tempe oughta be a contender.

And it's not something to make light of — we can die, folks.

And people have. Maybe even someone you knew.

As much fun as ASU can be, with its good weather and party atmosphere, we have to remember that driving is a privilege, not a right.

Driving's a privilege that begins when we accept the influence that alcohol has over our driving.

Let's face it — how many people do you know who drive just the teeniest bit drunk (or more)?

Each time you see a roommate, a friend or a significant other twisting the key and starting the ignition with a buzz on, that person's taking their life in their own hands — and may hurt others as well.

And a little bit of that blood spilt is on your hands, too.

Driving's a privilege that includes issues of safety. There's a reason why cars come with seatbelts, and why motorcycle shops sell helmets in their many shapes, styles and colors.

There's also a reason why pedestrians are supposed to walk on certain sides of the road, and why cyclists are supposed to use headlights at night.

And, above all, there are issues of responsibility.

We receive that shiny license as a symbol of growing adulthood when we hit our teens, and too many of us stop there.

As much fun and as much use as we get out of cars, trucks and motorcycles, we don't have some god-given right to use them. That license symbolizes the fact that we agree to certain conditions when we drive.

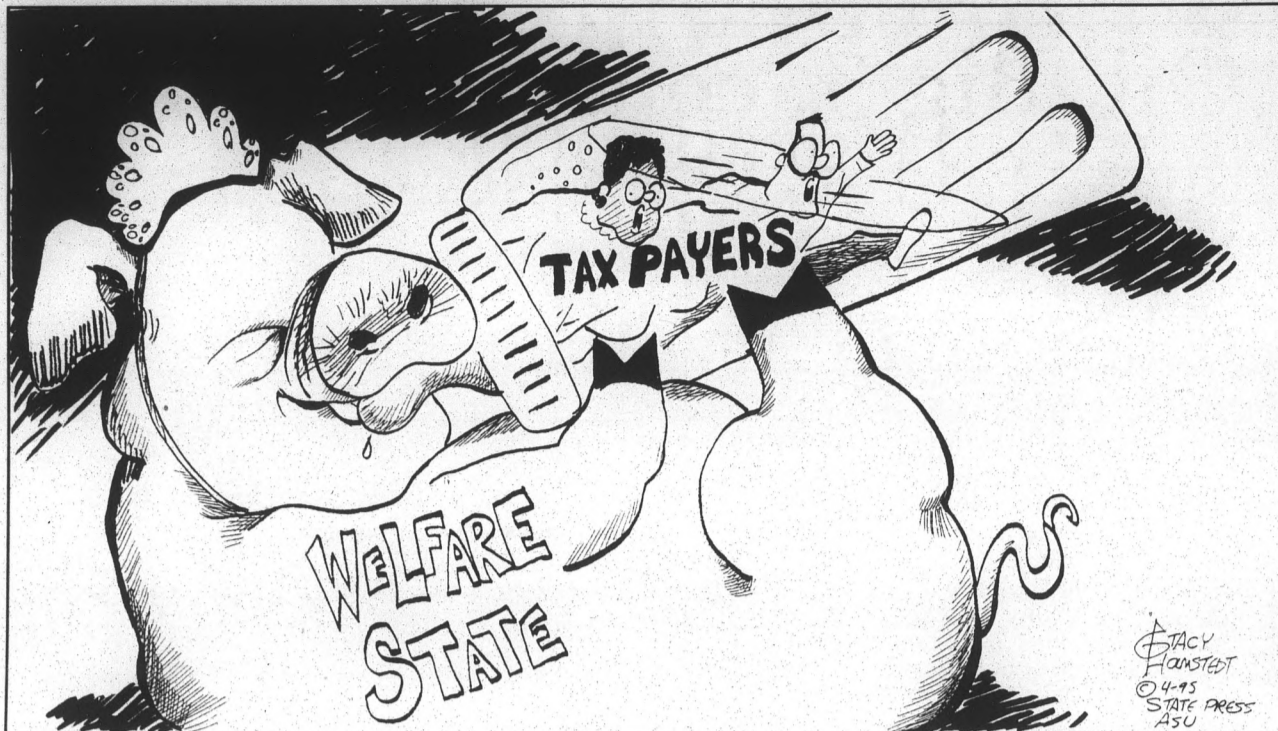
And one of those conditions is responsibility for our conduct on the road.

Driving in such fashion as not to cause injury to others, and to respond in a timely fashion in case of accident so as to mobilize the proper response. Respecting traffic laws, signs and other drivers — and although nearly all of us speed, there's at least a shadowy difference between putting on those extra five miles an hour and whizzing through the streets with no respect for life and limb.

But of course, most of this falls on deaf ears. Everyone on the road had a driver's test, and that doesn't seem to have helped. Stroll down to, say, Terrace Road and you can watch people bicycle down the median, jaywalk in front of oncoming traffic, blow through intersections — a few of them as they enjoy the effects of that last beer.

And, eventually, someone is hurt.

And being sorry then doesn't solve anything.



The myth of the 72 cent cliché

What do the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman, Sasquatch, the Easter Bunny, the Great Pumpkin and the theory that women are paid 72 cents for every dollar a man earns, have in common?

They all happen to be MYTHS!

For some time now, it has been perpetrated that women are paid less than men for the same labor. Tune into *Sally Jesse Rafael* and you'll see the hostess quizzing a pre-adolescent girl on how it feels to be worth less than a man's labor. Turn to CBS and see Paula Zahn discuss why women should be more concerned with financial planning since "they will earn a third less than men over their lifetimes."

To the economic-illiterate media, income inequality has become socially sacrosanct. Questioning the validity of such figures opens oneself to charges of sexism and defending the failures of the marketplace.

Perpetuating this fable is the usual cast of characters: Gloria Steinem, Molly Yard, Eleanor Smeal, Betty Friedan, et al. To the Steinemistas, equal pay has become the latest "right" of America's left and a staple for "comparable worth."

However chic this figure may be, it just happens to be patently false. Then again, the truth has never been the feminist's strong suit (Donna Karan, maybe).

For the 72 rule to be true, one has to take a giant leap of faith that somehow, one day out of the year, every male employer and manager in America get together and conspire to fix the wages of women at exactly 72 cents. No, not 71, not 69, not 73, but precisely 72 cents!

Debunking the myth can easily be done by assuming the following: Men and women are equally productive, therefore, for every dollar of economic output an employer receives from a male employee, that employer also receives a dollar of economic output from a female employee.

Now, presume that you're the employer. If for every dollar you had to pay your male laborers you only had to pay 72 cents for female employees, with no corresponding loss in output, who would you hire?

Obviously, as a profit-maximizing economic agent, the rational move would be to replace all your male employees with female employees. Ultimately, if such a disparity in wages existed, the unemployment rolls would be filled with men, and female unemployment non-existent.

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



Quite obviously this is not the case. As of March, the male unemployment rate was 4.7 percent, for women, 4.9 percent. If anything, this might indicate that men are actually paid less than women.

Proof that women are not paid less than men came from the Queen Bee of feminism herself. During last year's debate over GATT, Gloria Steinem said that the treaty would encourage U.S. companies to move abroad in order to exploit low wage, foreign labor.

Oh really? If American multinationals naturally seek out the lowest cost labor available, why aren't they hiring from the largest, highest educated, and supposedly most underpaid labor pool in the world — specifically, American women?

Propagandists for the 72 percent legend fail to recognize the fluidity of labor markets. Where there exists unequal prices for equal commodities, arbitrage takes place. Consumers sell the more costly commodity and drive down its price, while buying the least expensive and bid up the price. Lastly, the two prices will converge.

In 1919, Swedish economist Eli Heckscher, and later in 1933, his student Bertil Ohlin, labeled this phenomenon "factor price equalization." Yet, America's feminists believe that more than half of the population and half of the labor force are immune to this.

Statistics show that the labor market is the most sexually blind portion of society, and that factors of equal productivity earn the same compensation. In 1971, women who remained unmarried and worked continuously since high school earned more than their male counterparts.

The 1980 Census showed that single women with equal education and years of experience earned 91 percent of male incomes. Economist June O'Neil found in 1994 that the earnings of women between the ages of 27 and 33 who didn't take time for child-rearing were 98 percent of male earnings.

Even the remaining two percent cannot be counted as proof of discrimination. Most studies of earnings do not account for non-wage income, such as maternity leave, sick days, company child-care subsidies or medical benefits. This kind of income certainly isn't free to the company (do you believe in a free lunch?) and should be counted as income.

The feminist left can no longer ignore the immutable economic fact that economic equations must equal out. Either women are equally as productive as men and receive equal compensation, or women are not as productive as men, and therefore justify discrepancies in earnings.

The equal pay crowd presupposes that unequal economic agents receive equal compensation. They simply cannot have it both ways.

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Oil, Big 3, conspiracy; these are a few of my favorite things

Warning! What you are about to read may shock you. It may change your mind about the way things in our society function. Or, it may even cause you to believe I have finally flipped my lid.

Have you ever wondered why gas prices did not fall after the Gulf War? Have you ever wondered why the Big Three automakers have not produced a truly economical automobile? Have you ever wondered why most state governments, including Arizona, require you to purchase and maintain car insurance? If so, read on for all of the exciting and twisted answers.

Oh, where to start. How about with gas price gouging? If you were alive a couple of years back, you probably remember a little confrontation our government had with a Middle Eastern country known as Iraq. Do you remember what the Gulf War was all about? Our government will continue to propagate the cause as the result of the atrocities that were being leveled against the citizens of Kuwait (which, incidentally, seems very contradictory if you think about all of the wacky activities the CIA and the FBI have their hands into). We all know what it was really about, don't we? Of course we do. It was oil.

The Gulf War caused the deaths of numerous soldiers, although some of those deaths were the result of the whole "friendly fire" thing, but that's another story. Those dead men and women were not killed because Iraq was knocking on our East Coast door. They did not die because they were protecting our lazy heinies. Their deaths were the result of our government's idolization of oil manufacturers.

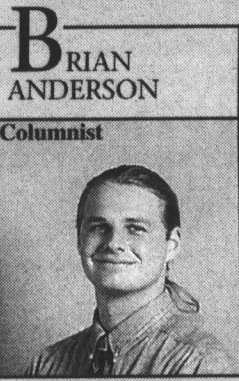
Many wealthy Americans, including those who just so happen to run the government, have vested interests in foreign oil. These "investors," if you will, purchase billions of gallons of oil, refine it then sell the black gold to us for huge profits. It seems as though some big shots in the oil industry dreamed up the idea to overcharge consumers then blame the war for the price increase. For example, the cost of a barrel of oil immediately before our attack on Iraq was hovering around \$20. After the "successful" assault, the price of one barrel skyrocketed to nearly \$40, taking gasoline prices along with it.

This may seem rather amusing until you actually take the time to think about it. While we, as consumers, were complaining because of paying more at the pump, oil companies were — and still are — raking in extra dough at our expense while laughing all the way to the bank.

So if it is not a conspiracy between oil manufacturers and our government, then what is it?

My cynical allegations continue with oil companies and the Big Three automakers.

Since the 1973 oil crisis, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler engineers have been working to develop the truly economical automobile. They have been experimenting with solar and wind power, natural gas power and even garbage power. During this process of experimentation, the truly economical car was invented. This



BRIAN ANDERSON
Columnist

car, as it has been rumored, can travel upwards of 150 miles per gallon of gasoline. Wow, what a car! It's too bad we will never see a car like that in showrooms anytime soon.

This is because the oil manufacturers got wind of these "secret" operations and demanded the vehicle be kept under wraps for fear of losing big.

Let's say, for instance, that Ford produces the car that can travel a thousand miles on one tank of gas. Everyone would want to buy that car, right? Not only would GM and Chrysler suffer gigantic losses, but the oil companies would also lose millions, if not billions, of dollars each year. From the Gulf War example, we all know what happens when the oil manufacturers lose big bucks (*Dateline: Detroit. Thousands of people died here today when U.S. government forces invaded the Big Three automakers in an attempt to quash the release of the truly economical car.*)

Far fetched? Maybe, but I wouldn't put anything beyond the realm of greedy oil goons. After all, oil is thicker than blood.

Next on my conspiracy theory list are the great insurance companies of the United States. Insurance companies and our government devised a plan to keep the payola rolling in. That plan is, of course, mandatory auto insurance.

Recently, the issue of renewing the mandatory auto insurance law was up for consideration in the Arizona legislature. This, however, was a well-planned ploy in an attempt to persuade you from developing conspiracy theories much like mine. There were actually no *real* intentions to eliminate auto insurance requirements. Doing so would not only break the agreement between the chief conspirators, but it would also cost both parties. Still confused? Please read on for further details.

A few years ago, the insurance industry brought their mandatory insurance idea to government officials. In an intricate proposal, the suave pitch man lured the government in with promises of increased revenue through fines. Officers of our government, not being able to turn down grandiose plans involving money, jumped right in. They created laws that force you and I into the insurance trap. If you don't abide by these laws, boy oh boy are you in trouble.

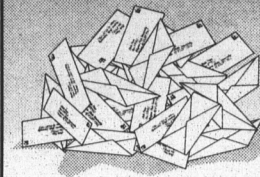
You may be asking yourselves, "what are the benefits for the government?" The benefits are the increases in year-end bonuses ... er ... revenue for the government. Of course, this extra money all goes back into the community. I am also led to believe that the insurance industry is giving huge amounts of money to politicians as sort of an incentive to keep up the good work. The only losers in this game are the people; me and you, us.

Whew! I feel a lot better getting all of that off my chest. I also felt it was my civic duty to inform all of you, my brothers and sisters, of the dastardly deeds of the rich and powerful. All along I was thinking I was not getting ahead because I was doing something wrong. In actuality, there are inanimate powers working against all of us.

Now that you know the conspiracy, be on the look out for those shady characters behind the trees. I know they are in their gas guzzling, mandatory insured autos on their way to get me. Goodbye and good luck.

Brian Anderson is a junior journalism major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Disabled people are more than very abled

I am writing this in response to the letter that appeared in the April 12 issue of the *State Press*. Edmond Boone, a Business/Spanish graduate student, wrote a letter concerning the homeless demonstration. I was outraged and felt I had to set him straight on a few things.

First of all, it isn't what you may think. I am a disabled student here at ASU and I am sick and tired of the attitude that disabled people are not capable of doing things for themselves. I am talking about how Boone talked about how the students putting on the demonstration were begging for money. He asked a protester a question about whether they give money to some guy sitting on the street. He then went on to comment that, and I quote, "Remember folks, they are homeless, not disabled. They can pick their own fruit." Does Boone think that it is OK for disabled people to sit on a street corner and beg for money? Does he think that disabled people can't pick fruit from a tree? I and a lot of other disabled people have fought long and hard, and still fight, for the opportunity to live and work as equals in our society. What we don't need is pity or Boone's couple of bucks. I know I may seem a bit sensitive but it gets very tiring dealing with this on a daily basis. I am sure that he probably didn't think when he made the comment, but I hope in the future he is careful at what group of people he picks to compare to people he believes are vagrants.

Tony Balich
Junior
Education

Think you can write better than the columnists?

Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* is already anticipating the fall semester, and the Editorial Board is already accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (the ability to describe them in print is highly desirable).

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement.

The application deadline is May 5.

Racially insensitive jokes not found funny

Referring to Angelo Carideo's letter (*State Press*, April 11), I question his response to D'Amato's imitation of Judge Lance Ito as being humorous.

Not everyone finds D'Amato's remark humorous. I enjoy laughing as much as anyone, but what is so humorous about making fun at the expense of others? Can you explain why that is funny, Mr. Carideo?

Also, where did you get the idea that only a small amount of Japanese Americans care, let alone make believe they care? Let me be one of the first to inform you of your ignorance — none of us "make believe" we care when we're the object of racially insensitive jokes. We all care and we are all offended.

Are you aware of the many Asian-American organizations here at ASU like the Asian Coalition, Asian Students Association, Asian Women's Association and Japan Association, just to name a few? These organizations were built not as pathetic attempts to cause commotion, but to care about issues like this and to deal with tasteless attitudes like yours.

In addition, how can you write that in America we are allowed to make jokes, and then turn around and write that Japanese Americans should "shut their mouths" just for expressing their right to an opinion? It's no wonder why you found Senator D'Amato's insensitive and thoughtless imitation humorous. Think about it.

Anna Naeko Legaspi
Freshman
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mahin column long on opinion, short on facts

In a recent opinion piece by Jim Mahin, April 14, there are several assertions which are, contrary to Mahin's writings, patently false. As with most ideology-fueled opinion pieces, it is unfortunately long on opinion and short on facts. Since Mahin seems to revel in his role as the mouth-piece-cum-apologist for the morally-absent right, I am compelled to write for both his benefit and the readers'.

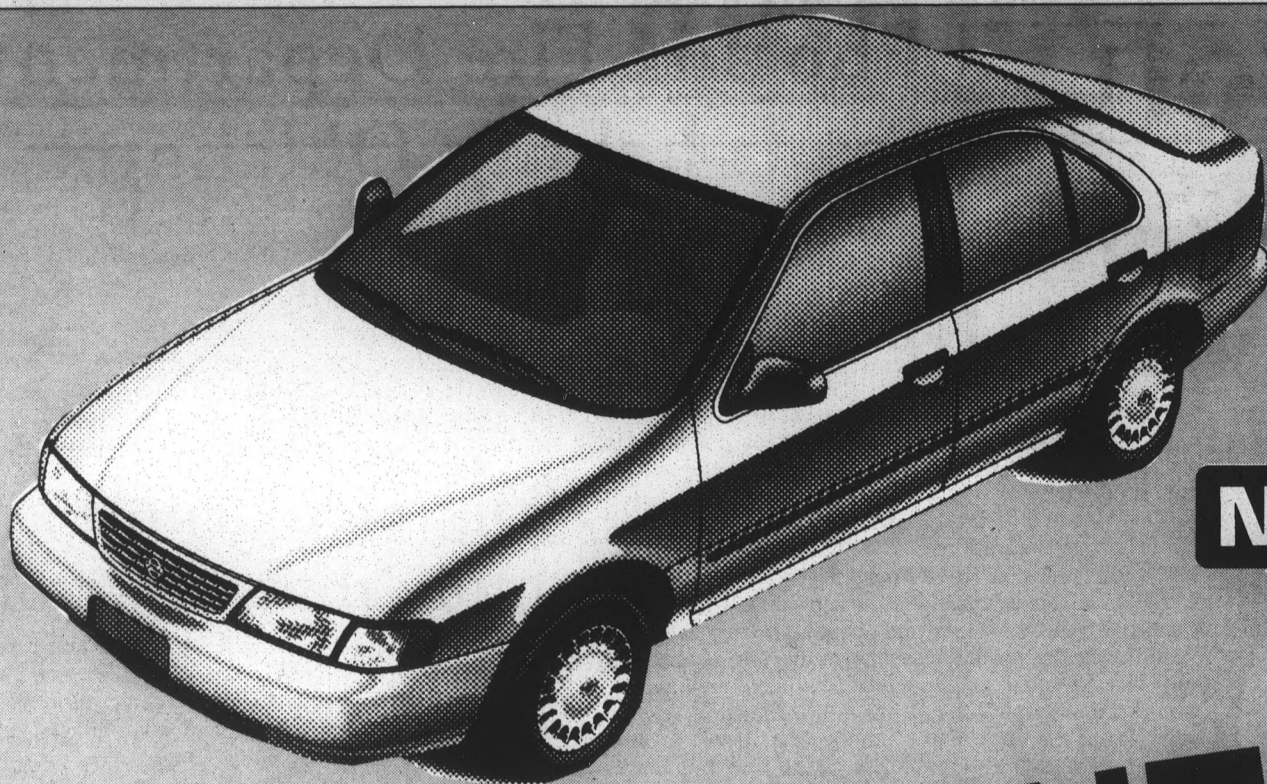
He writes mid-article that the balanced budget amendment and the term limits proposal were both killed by the "liberal Democrats." With regard to the budget amendment, he is correct; the vote was down party lines. But in regard to the term limits measure, he is wrong. A good number of Republicans (some 40-plus) voted against the measure. I am fully aware that most ideologues such as Mahin have an aversion to political reality, but the facts are there.

He also implied that somehow it was liberal social programs which have resulted in the federal debt. He is correct if he means that the debt was added to by FDR's New Deal or LBJ's Great Society, but he is again wrong if he feels that somehow these are the sole root causes. Prior to 1990, most analysts felt that the debt was controllable, and with some tough fiscal decisions could be reigned in. By

1990, it was the grotesque monster it is today. Solely under Ronald Reagan, the debt tripled in size. That's not rhetoric, that's fact, Mahin. By the way, the Republican-controlled Senate and minority leadership of the House in the mid-80s never saw a budget from Reagan they didn't like. These same leaders are now telling you, Mahin, that they are the ones in Washington who are fiscally responsible.

Ideology fueled chiefly by the reversion of one party and spite for the other is no virtue, and that should be taken heed by ideologues of both parties. The fact is that the majority of Americans subscribe not to one particular party, and most consider themselves moderates. You, Mahin, and all other Republican ideologues are just as intellectually vacuous as the "liberal" disease you claim you are curing if you continue to subscribe to outdated, irrelevant ideals. Until you awake from your ideology-induced, intellectual coma, you and other ideologues of either party will always be a part of the problem, and consequently never a part of the solution.

Christopher Stroud
Senior
Political Science



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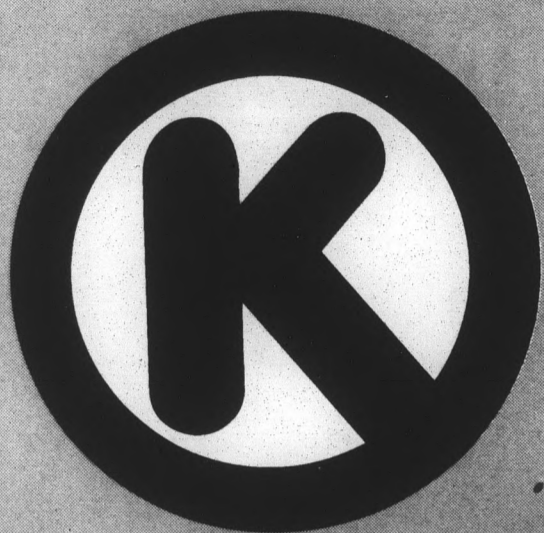
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Phoenix Fire Department sends help to Oklahoma

PHOENIX (AP) — A local search and rescue team was dispatched to Oklahoma City on Wednesday to help emergency crews with victims of an explosion that rocked a nine-story federal office building.

The Phoenix Fire Department's Urban Search and Rescue Unit was activated within an hour of the explosion by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said fire department spokesman Phil Yeager.

The 62-member team included physicians, radio specialists, hazardous material experts and other technicians.

"Most of the members of this team have been in collapsed buildings through simulated exercises in training — and they do that more than once annually," Yeager said.

The rescue team is one of 25 in the nation and only a handful equipped with machines used in natural and man-made disasters. Some of the devices will be used to detect sounds and movement from survivors trapped beneath rubble, Yeager said.

The Phoenix rescue unit was last dispatched during last year's earthquake in northern California but workers weren't put to use, Yeager said.

The situation was expected to be different in Oklahoma.

"We anticipate going to work as soon we get on the scene," said Yeager, who expects the team to stay for at least two days at the site.

Team members took off for Oklahoma on board a C-141 Air Force plane that took off from Luke Air Force Base early Wednesday afternoon.

Fire Capt. Kent Ofstiem said he believes rescue workers were better prepared for their Oklahoma mission

because of the additional training, experience and equipment available.

"It's a little more organized this time around," he said as he stuffed the last of his personal belongings into an Army green duffle bag. "I think we're a little more prepared. We know what needs to be done to get us there."

The Rev. Carl Carlozzi, the fire department's chaplain, said he was heading to the site to deliver last rites, help notify victims' relatives and counsel survivors.

"You have to deal with people on a very individual basis in situations like this," he said. "Some people don't want anything to do with God. They just want another person there."

News of the Oklahoma explosion also prompted action from federal courthouse officials, who stepped up security across Arizona.

The U.S. Marshal's Service banned certain areas of parking at the courthouse to deter the chance of car bombs, but would not reveal other security measures taken.

"The explosion has caused us to revisit our security techniques and policies," said Chief Deputy Thomas Morrissey of the Phoenix Marshal's office. "But we already operate at a heightened security level so we just made some minor adjustments."

FBI Special Agent Al Davison said his agency also took additional precautions, staying in contact with the Phoenix Police Department and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

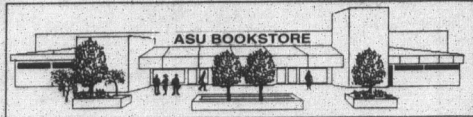
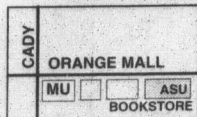
No federal offices were evacuated Wednesday and none had received threats, Davison said.



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May 4 What to Expect Before the Lord Comes .. 2 Thess. 2

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "Could you repeat that?"
- 5 Sharif and Bradley
- 10 Custom
- 12 Runway worker
- 13 Protective layer makeup
- 14 Iowa society
- 15 Went ahead
- 16 Photo-sphere feature
- 18 Chooses
- 20 Draw
- 21 Not up
- 23 Blunder
- 24 Ship of 1492
- 26 Tacks on
- 28 Evergreen tree
- 29 Cook in the microwave, slangily
- 31 In the past
- 32 Dipping treat
- 36 Sawbuck
- 39 Traveler's stop
- 40 Kitchen come-on
- 41 Be pending
- 43 Sheet material

DOWN

- 44 "A votre ..."
- 45 Moves carefully
- 46 Bambi, e.g.
- 1 Entire
- 2 TV maid
- 3 Dwelling
- 4 Badge material
- 5 Mideast nation
- 6 Apple pie bakers
- 7 Made suitable
- 8 Some impressionist paintings
- 9 Actor
- 11 Nuclear
- 12 Nuclear
- 13 Nuclear
- 14 Nuclear
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E	R								

Yesterday's Answer

- treaty
- feature
- 17 Exploit
- 19 Give the boot to
- 22 Black Hills region
- 24 Its capital is Abuja
- 25 Clothing "decals"
- 27 Lair
- 28 Femme
- 30 Alien's craft
- 33 Actress Keaton
- 34 Bring together
- 35 Computer key
- 37 Hook's aide
- 38 Bad reviews
- 42 Bankroll

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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4-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

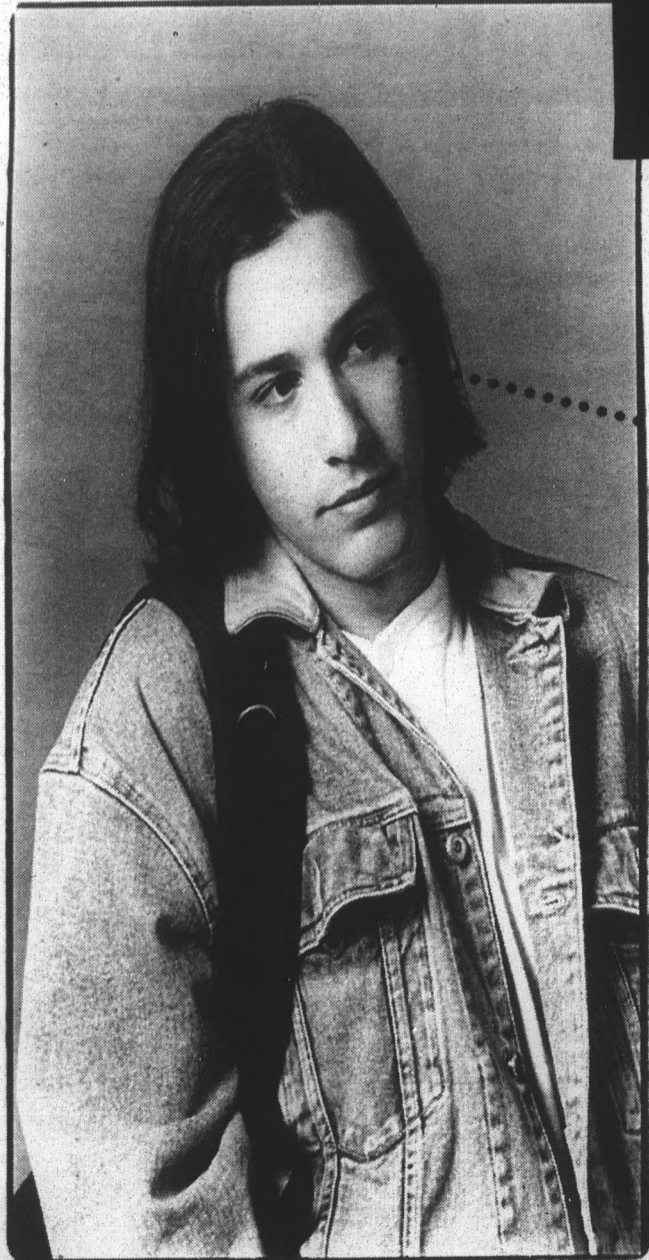
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

H M T M H P M T P M V M K G T H N T X .
I G X X Z M N K M M T X H J R M X N E
E W Y Q X M H P M T X N T J H W Y J .
T Y I V M Q E W Y Q O Q G M T X H . —
W K X M T T N H R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN WORK IS A PLEASURE, LIFE IS A JOY. WHEN WORK IS A DUTY, LIFE IS SLAVERY.—MAXIM GORKY (PESHKOV)

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male employee reported that he lost 12 keys belonging to ASU.
- A male employee reported that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A male student was contacted at Physical Education West while being advised by an instructor that he had been withdrawn from the class and told not to return.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged the interior of the staff elevator doors in Hayden Library.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into his tool box and stole some hex keys, while another male employee reported that someone broke into his tool box and stole some torque sockets.
- A male student reported that someone stole a compact disc player and 21 CDs from Room 106 in Hayden Hall.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted inside the Architecture Building after he was observed sleeping in Room 68.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following inci-

dents Wednesday:

- An 85-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence at Los Feliz Drive and Concorda Drive.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested at 1701 E. Eighth St. for distribution of marijuana after he tried to send marijuana through the mail to his girlfriend in Pennsylvania.
- A transient was arrested for theft after he stole a woman's purse from her vehicle. She had parked her vehicle at Unical 76 gas station at 840 E. Southern Ave. and left the purse inside the locked vehicle while she went to pay for the gas. The man reached in a cracked window, unlocked the door and took the purse. A bystander chased the man through an apartment complex, where he was apprehended by the police.
- A 41-year-old man was arrested at 1429 N. Scottsdale Road after a search of his apartment produced several identification cards that had been altered, along with several stolen checks and other forged documents. He also lied to police about his name so they wouldn't find an outstanding warrant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

STATE PRESS Classifieds - we're always in the back.

Dancers of the Dreaming



Australian Aboriginal tribes join Native Americans for a very special cross-cultural exchange! This day-long festival culminates with a rarely seen performance of public-sacred songs, dances and rituals by the Aboriginal tribes. Hosted at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (map and directions provided with tickets at time of purchase). Bring blankets and chairs to sit on!

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 DiCAPRIO'S PORTRAIT
 IS NOTHING SHORT
 OF BRILLIANT!"**
-Jay Bylander, NBC-NEWS

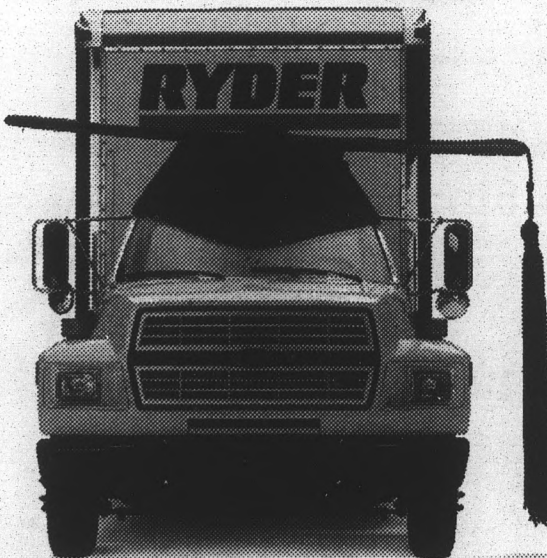
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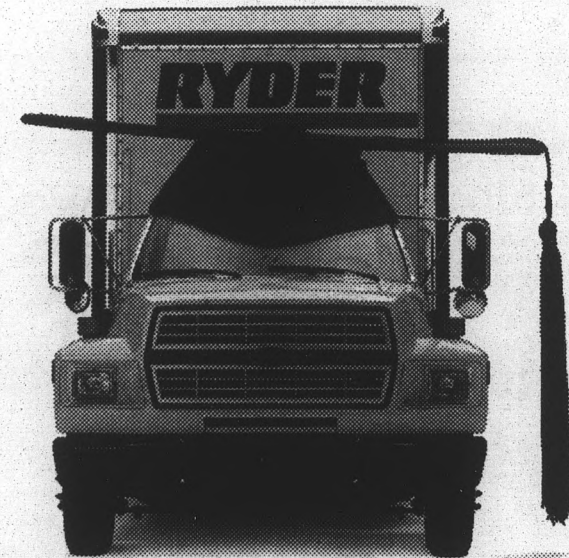
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Building explosion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

damage, this kind of explosion, you have to look there first."

Bob Ricks, agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said that there were hundreds of leads and that the bureau was treating them all seriously. "At this point we do not speculate as to who is responsible," he said.

The government received calls from six people saying they were from different Muslim sects, asserting they were responsible, a Justice Department official said.

"But there is no way to know if the calls are genuine," said this official, who declined to be identified by name. "They could be hoaxes."

The governor said he was told by the FBI that authorities were initially looking for three people in a brown pickup truck. Keating said the people were of Middle Eastern descent. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol put out an all-points bulletin for the three. One was described as 25 to 30 and another between the ages of 35 to 38.

The explosion heightened U.S. fears of terrorism. Federal buildings in several cities were evacuated because of bomb threats, and the government ordered tightened security at federal buildings throughout the country.

In 1920, a bomb blast in New York's Wall Street area killed 40 people and injured hundreds. Authorities concluded it was the work of "anarchists" and came up with a list

of suspects, but all had fled to Russia.

Emergency crews set up a first aid center near the federal building, and some of the injured sat on the sidewalks, blood on their heads or arms, awaiting aid. St. Anthony Hospital put out a call for more medical help, and at midday, posted a list of more than 200 names of injured so worried relatives could look for loved ones.

"It was like Beirut; everything was burning and flattened," said Spengler, who arrived minutes after the blast.

Carole Lawton, 62, a HUD secretary, said she was sitting at her desk on the seventh floor when "all of a sudden the windows blew in. It got real dark and the ceiling just started coming down." She then heard "the roar of the whole building crumbling." She managed to crawl down some stairs and was not injured.

The explosion occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery, fatal ending to the federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. That siege began with a raid by ATF agents a month and a half earlier.

Oklahoma City FBI spokesman Dan Vogel wouldn't speculate if there was a connection. The FBI's offices are about five miles away. Dick DeGuerin, who was cult leader David Koresh's lawyer, said any such link was just speculation.

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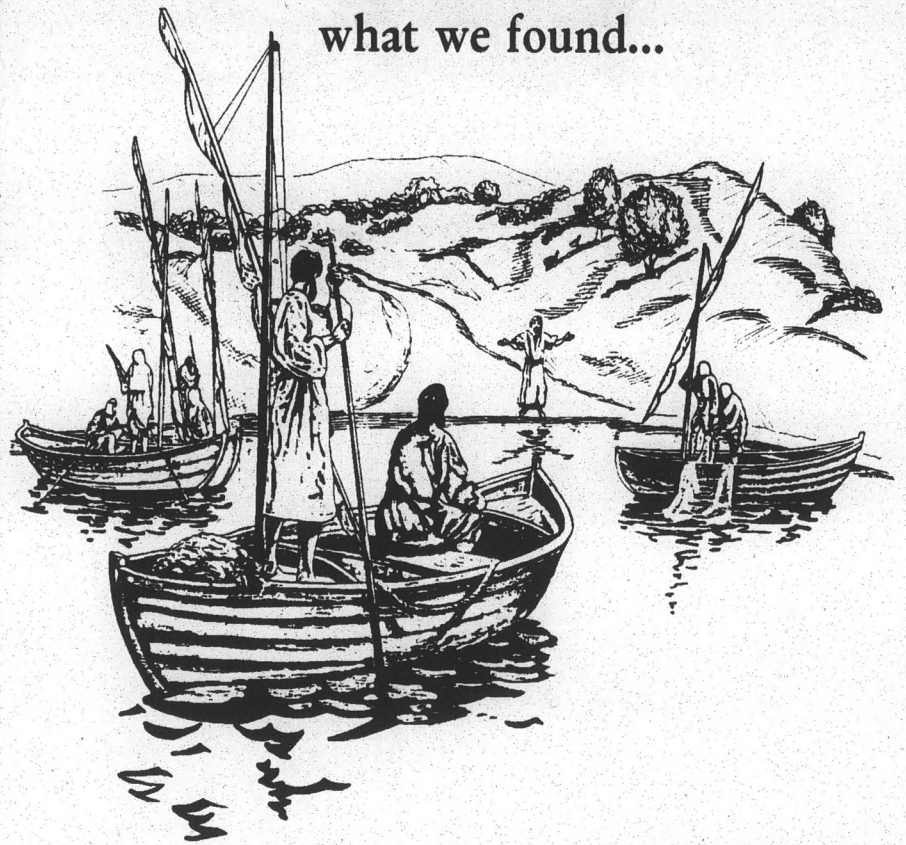
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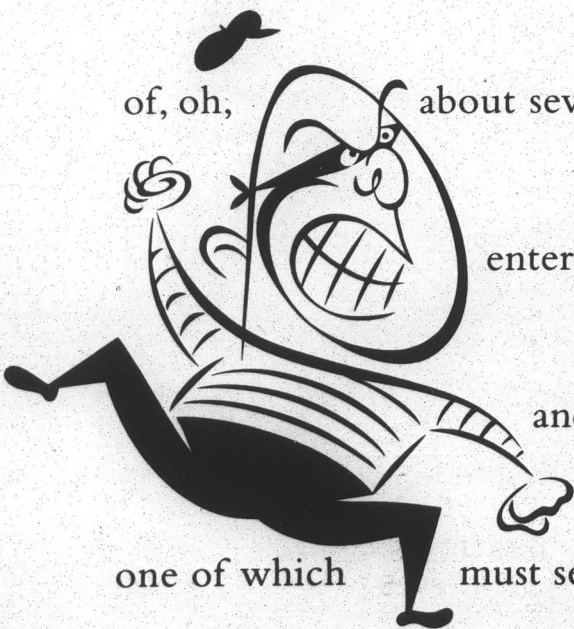


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Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Legislature," he said.

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said Tempe legislators worked hard for ASU, but House and Senate leadership did little to help push the bills.

Three of the bills that did not pass this session were proposed by ASA. They were the work study program, ASPIRE and Arizona TRUST.

The work study program would have placed students in private sector or campus jobs related to their fields of study. ASPIRE, or Arizona Student Program Investing Resources in Education, targeted low-income students in elementary school who are considered to be at risk. Arizona TRUST (Tuition Reserves for University Students of Tomorrow) would have established a tuition pre-payment program for families to pre-purchase years of university or community college study through monthly payment plans.

Allvin said the group's bills will be brought back next session.

"Several legislators expressed their willingness to help us work on the bills," he said.

Gardner said the down time between this and next year's session will be used to fine-tune the ASA bills.

"The ideas are good. There is just not time during the session to work out the bugs," he said. "Work study is a very good idea. If we can find an alternate funding source it should pass next session."

Other bills affecting universities were not passed this session.

Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, proposed a plan that would have forced students who exceed the required number of credit hours in their degree by 32 units to pay out-of-state tuition.

Allan Price, associate vice president for Institutional

Advancement, said the bill is not necessary because the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) is working on the issue.

"We do not want to send the message that too much education is a bad thing, just that we need to be more efficient in getting students through the system," he said.

Allvin said McGrath's bill probably will not come back.

"The conditions that affect the number of units students take are beyond their control and the Public Institutions and Universities Committee realizes students do not go to school longer than necessary," he said.

Rob Gresser, an ASU business management major, proposed a bill to decentralize ABOR. It called for creating a smaller, separate board at each university instead of a central board that handles concerns of all three universities.

Allvin said Gresser's bill probably will resurface next year, but it has only a little chance of being approved.

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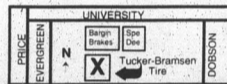
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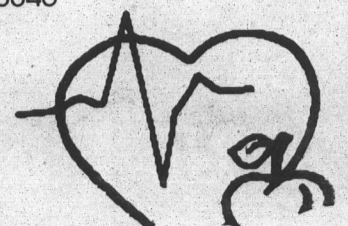
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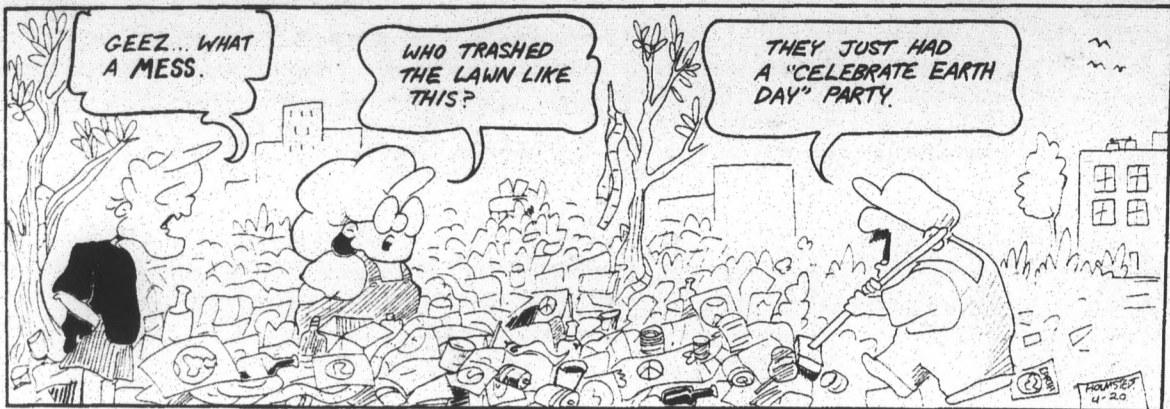
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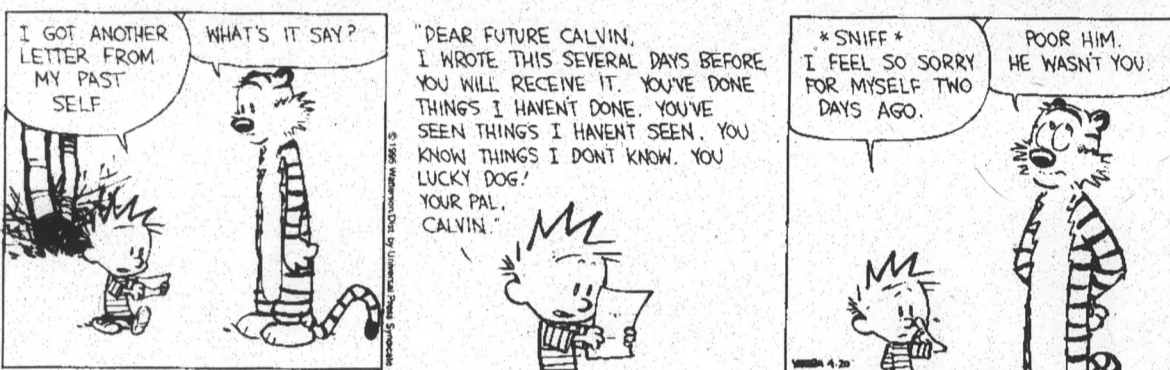
GENERATION HEXed

by Stacy Holmstedt



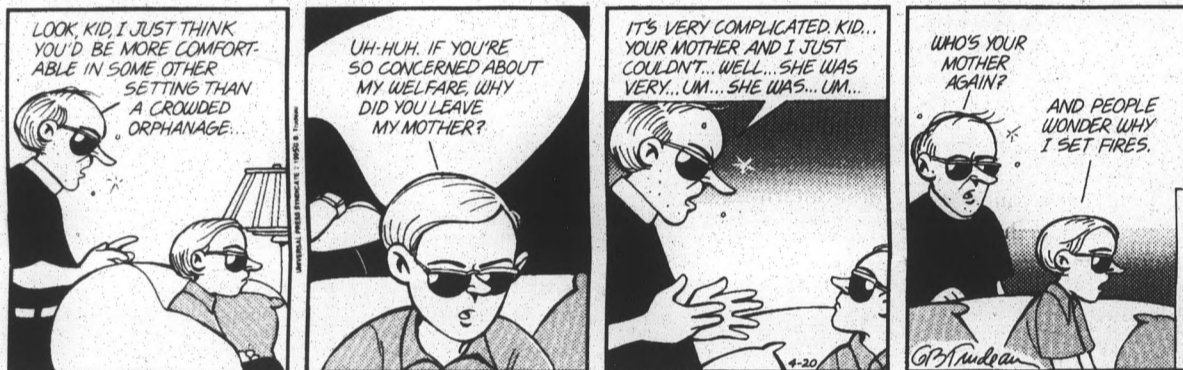
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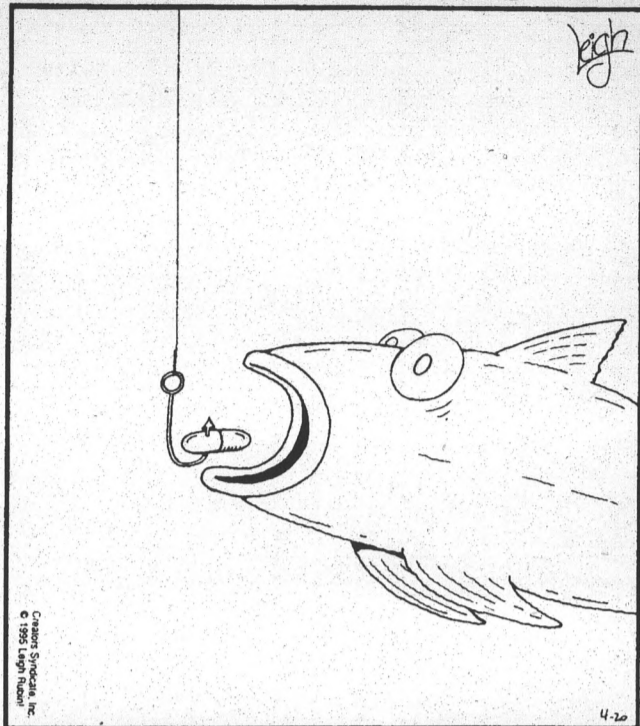
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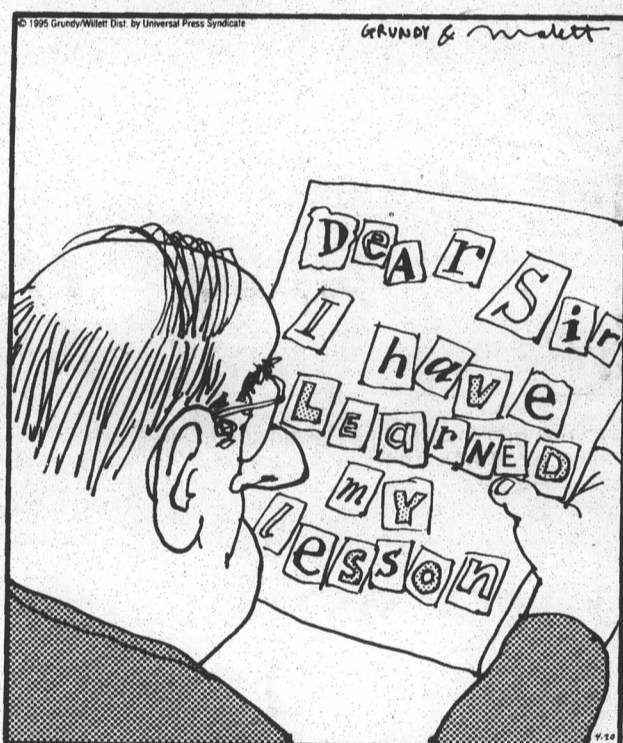
By Leigh Rubin



The latest in humane fishing techniques: using a strong painkiller as bait prevents the victim from feeling the pain of the hook.

TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



A blackmailer's letter to the parole board.



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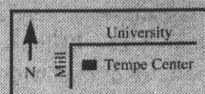
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ASU's Brinkman, Freeland head to NCAAs

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

Senior Tina Brinkman and junior Katie Freeland will represent the ASU women's gymnastics team at the NCAA Championships today through Saturday in Athens, Ga.

Brinkman and Freeland, who both qualified for the NCAAs at the Midwest Regionals on April 8, will be looking to retain their All-American status when they take the Georgia Coliseum floor.

Last year, Brinkman captured All-America honors on floor, finishing third, and on vault, finishing fifth. She also took All-American honors on floor in 1992 with a third-place showing at nationals. Freeland was named an All-American on vault last year after capturing third place. (The top eight finishers in each event and in the all-

around at the NCAAs receive All-American status).

While both gymnasts have been to nationals before, Brinkman three times and Freeland twice, this marks the first time they have competed there without their teammates. As a team, ASU failed to qualify for NCAAs for the first time since 1990.

According to Brinkman, this year's NCAA Championships will have more of a "club" feeling, since she won't be competing with a team.

"It kind of feels like club gymnastics all over again, where you're doing things as an individual," she said. "Ever since I came to college, it's never been an individual thing. It's always been a team thing."

ASU Coach John Spini reiterated Brinkman's feelings on not having the team at nationals.

"I'm disappointed the team didn't go. It's very different without the team," Spini said.

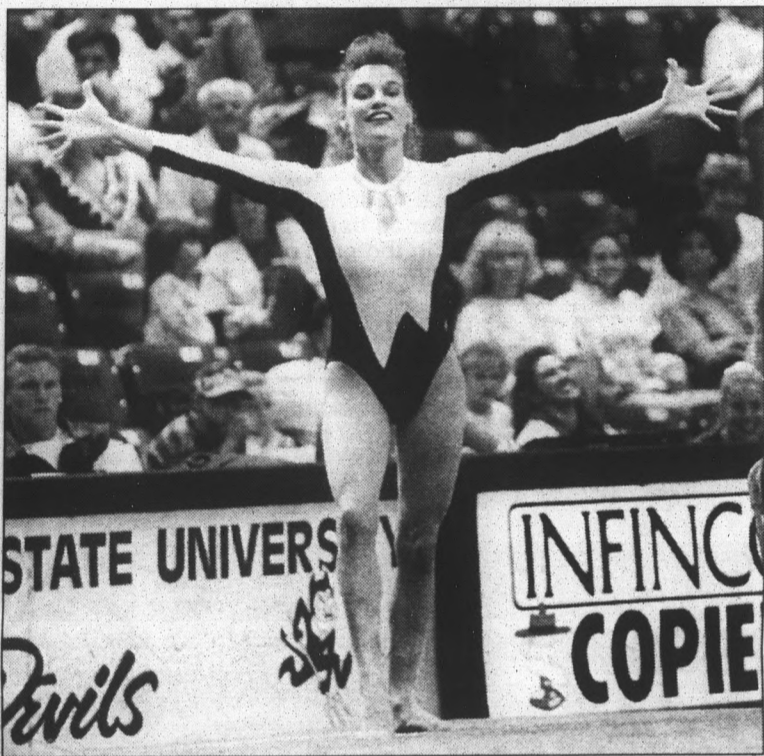
Although both gymnasts were All-Americans last season, it was never a given that either would have the chance to retain their status this season, as both experienced setbacks early in the year.

Brinkman, one of ASU's co-captains, suffered a concussion, among other injuries, in an automobile accident three days prior to the Sun Devils' first meet. Brinkman's injuries kept her out for the first half of the season, and even after she returned on the bars, vault and floor against Oregon State on Feb. 24, it was still unknown whether she would be able to compete all-around in this her final season. But, Brinkman made a complete



Mark Kramer/State Press

Junior Katie Freeland will attempt to retain her All-American status on vault when she competes all-around at the NCAA Championships today through Saturday in Athens, Ga.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior Tina Brinkman is in search of her first All-American honor in the all-around at the NCAAs. Brinkman was named an All-American last season on floor and vault.

comeback and competed all-around for the first time at regionals, where she finished fifth and qualified for the NCAAs.

For Freeland, this season marked the first time she competed all-around since 1993, her freshman year. The jump back into the all-around took its toll on Freeland, who struggled early in the season. The Axtell, Neb., native caught fire in the second half of the season, posting a career-high all-around score of 39.175 against UofA on March 16 and finishing 10th in the all-around at regionals.

"I'm excited for those two athletes," Spini said of Brinkman and Freeland. "Katie has worked so hard this year, and Tina had that accident early in the year and you didn't know what her destiny was. They've both worked very hard."

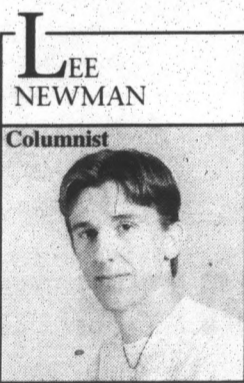
Sports world faces loss of legend, some other guy

One of the greatest athletes of the 1980s has retired. A man who epitomized the word winner will no longer walk the grass of stadiums across the U.S.

It tears me up inside to know that he will never grace the game he loved so much ever again. So long Jack Morris, the sports world will miss you.

Jack Morris? Jack Morris, he's some kind of baseball player right?

While Joe Montana's retirement dominated television



LEE NEWMAN

Columnist

and newspaper coverage for the last few days, Morris' fine adieu to the game managed to make a two-paragraph blurb on page six. Why?

What makes Montana a god and Morris like Clarence from *It's a Wonderful Life*, an angel doing his best to earn some wings.

Each player played the premier position in his sport. Montana was a quarterback. Morris was a pitcher. Each thrived in the limelight. Montana won four Super Bowls, while Morris won three World Series. Each put up fantastic numbers during their illustrious careers. Montana was an eight-time Pro Bowler. He threw for 40,551 yards, 273 touchdowns, and in his four Super Bowls, Montana didn't throw an interception.

Morris won more games than any other pitcher in the 1980s. He finished with 254 career wins and was practically unstoppable leading the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins and Toronto Blue Jays to World Series titles. He ended his career with eight World Series victories.

Morris had talent, and in the world of sports it's said that all you need is talent. That's true if you're satisfied with just being a player — someone who picks up their paycheck for 10 years and then lives the rest of their lives off pensions and sound investments. Hey, if you want to live the rest of your life in luxury, talent is the way to go.

However, if you want to have your whole family on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* you need something more. You

TURN TO NEWMAN, PAGE 16.

Breeding success

Breedlove's ace pitching catches coach by surprise

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Did softball coach Linda Wells have any idea that freshman pitcher Carrie Breedlove would have 16 wins this season? Of course. Without a doubt.

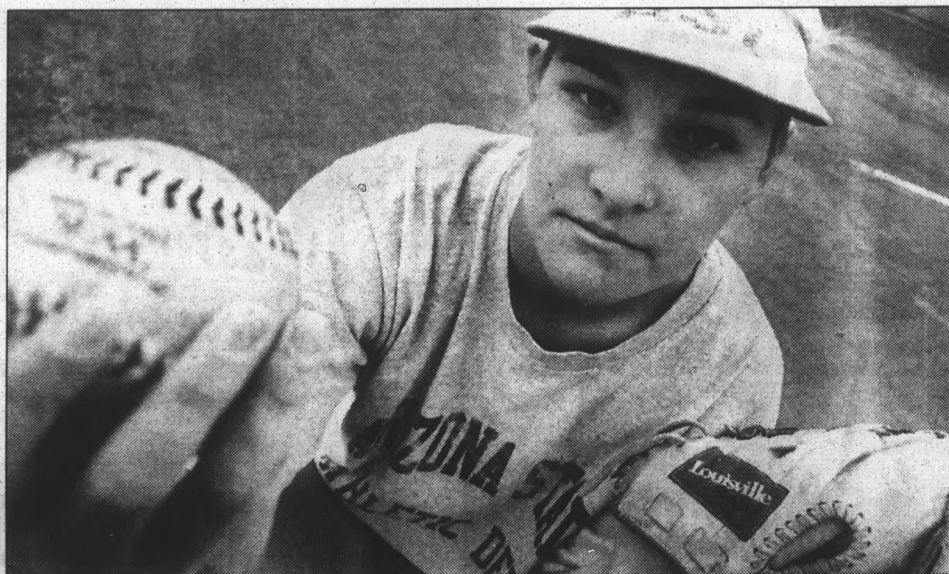
"No. Absolutely not," Wells said. "I certainly knew she could play and I was thrilled that she decided to come here. It's rare when you recruit an athlete if you can really know their heart, because you just don't get to know them that well. So coming in we had no idea of how successful she'd be."

Breedlove, 19, has already compiled a record of 16-7, with two of her losses going to No. 1 UCLA and two to No. 10 California.

"I've worked really hard this year and I've had a lot of positive support from coach, who's always saying, 'You can do it,'" Breedlove said. "It's the same with the rest of the team. They've all shown a lot of confidence in me."

The freshman phenom leads ASU in almost all pitching categories. She is also among the Pac-10 leaders in strikeouts (fifth with 94), innings pitched (second with 141) and has an ERA of 1.54, which puts her at eighth in the conference. But it

TURN TO BREEDLOVE, PAGE 16.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Freshman Carrie Breedlove has come on strong this season to become the ace of the ASU softball team's pitching staff.

Newman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

need a persona. Montana has it; Morris doesn't. Montana is the type of player that when he walks into a restaurant all eyes turn to him. Morris is the type of player that when he walks in a restaurant the maitre d' tells him he needs a tie.

Montana has created an aura around him. It started when he came out of Notre Dame and was the 82nd pick in the 1979 NFL Draft. No one expected him to be a star, much less accomplish what he did. While Morris was the star of a team, Montana was

the star of a league. He was football's version of Michael Jordan, with one minor exception. Joe's not coming back.

I guess I just answered my own question. The Joe Montanas of the sports world are gods. They deserve the media attention. His career may be over, but Montana and his mystique will live on.

As for Morris, in his playing days it was a wonderful life and now that he's retired it should remain a wonderful life, but now no one will be around to hear the bells ringing.

Breedlove

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

wasn't always certain the California native would even play in the Pac-10.

"I got a lot of letters. I was really considering Hawaii and Ohio," said Breedlove, who eventually settled on ASU because of some of the friendships she'd built with the other players in summer leagues. "I knew Lisa (Dacquisto) and Erin (Hull) and they had a lot to say about it. From all the talk and after my visit I just kind of decided that (ASU) sounded good."

"Carrie's a great pitcher, especially for a freshman. She's probably one of the best in the Pac-10," said freshman Karla Contryman, Breedlove's roommate. "She's carried us through a lot of games. She has a really high maturity level for a freshman."

Wells noted a game that Breedlove played against Santa Clara earlier in the season, in which a defensive error lost her

the shutout.

"I think it was a wake-up call. She was saying I don't want to just win, I want shutouts, I want no hitters, I want perfect games," Wells said. "However, if someone scores because she walked them or she gives up a hit, she's willing to take responsibility for that."

An all-around athlete, in high school the 5'11" Breedlove lettered in basketball and volleyball as well as softball. Her senior prep year she produced an ERA of just .48.

Breedlove's winning attitude is reflected in her confidence with the team, although she says they don't always feel as confident as she does.

"I always think we can win," Breedlove said. "Sometimes we cut ourselves short, but I know we can win any game we play. I want to win because I know we can. It's always a nice feeling."

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Puckett wants to stay in Minnesota despite reports

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Don't worry Minnesota. Kirby Puckett says it ain't so.

Whether he simply has changed his mind or had an unspoken agenda when he said at the start of spring training that he might want out of Minnesota after this season, Puckett now says too much was made out of those comments.

"It all got taken out of proportion," he said Wednesday. "I don't plan on going anywhere else. I never said I was going anywhere."

He did say April 5, the first day of Spring Training II, that if the Twins don't try to field a competitive team he might exercise an option that would let him out of his contract after this season.

Puckett, 34, will earn \$5 million in base pay this season under a \$30 million, five-year pact that runs through 1997. That's more than one-fifth of the Twins' anticipated 1995 payroll, believed to be targeted at around \$24 million.

Although he says the media overreacted to his previous comments — what athlete hasn't used that ploy to dispell contentious remarks — there are more believable reasons for the change in Puckett's tone.

First, Puckett might have looked at the monstrous pay

cuts many players have taken this spring and figured he almost certainly cannot make more money elsewhere and would be foolish to give up what he's got coming.

"Why would I take a pay cut to leave here," he said.

Second, he might simply have been doing his job as a member of an embattled union. There were numerous unsigned free agents April 5, and Puckett might have been trying to do his part to get jobs for his peers.

"That's all part of baseball now, the business of the game," manager Tom Kelly said. "It's not uncommon when the bigger players in this game say things of this nature to maybe get some other people some opportunities to work."

There was no disputing one message in Puckett's comments: He wants to win. Puckett helped the Twins to World Series championships in 1987 and '91, and he wants to play on another contender before he retires.

Two days after Puckett's remarks, the Twins offered contracts to pitcher Scott Erickson and third baseman Scott Leius, making them eligible for salary arbitration. It was believed the Twins wouldn't tender offers to either player to try to keep the payroll under \$20 million.

Puckett said he'd consider leaving if the Twins didn't try to field a "competitive" team. When Erickson and Leius

were tendered along with pitcher Kevin Tapani and second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, general manager Terry Ryan said owner Carl Pohlad agreed to spend a few extra bucks to make the team "competitive."

No connection, Ryan says.

Maybe not, but Puckett sounds much happier than he did two weeks ago. With a team that has a long way to go before it can contend in the tough AL Central, the Twins surely must have been scared by the prospect of a disgruntled Puckett this year and no Puckett next year.

There is always a chance that owner Carl Pohlad, a huge Puckett fan, might tap into his \$700 million bank account to give his future Hall of Famer a chance to play on another winner before his career ends.

Perched like a Buddha on a chair in front of his locker, amid a sea of black spikes in a corner of the Twins' clubhouse, Puckett said leaving isn't what he wants. The longest-tenured Twin and one of the most popular sports figures ever in Minnesota, he is among a handful of players who have spent an entire career with the same team.

That means a lot to him.

"I've been so fortunate to wear one uniform my whole career," Puckett said. "I can't be nothing but thankful."

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.

Life: Playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on.
—Samuel Butler 2

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

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LIVE-IN nanny for summer, 3 children, NE Scottsdale. Kim 661-6398.

NANNY WANTED for weekends & occasional weekdays for a fun house full of kids. Must have transportation. Arcadia area near 56th St. & Camelback. 840-7818

SUMMER JOB-Nanny 1/1 for 1 toddler Jun-Jul \$500-\$700mo. 44th & Camelback 553-9832 lv msg

TEMPE LITTLE Gym has an immed opening for preschool & WSI instructors. M-F 8:30-12:30. Call Kim at 413-0015

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ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation, room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext.A48845.

COMMISSION ONLY \$100-1000 per/wk. For the aggressive & motivated 954-7837.

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Tempe 966-1100
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CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts now hiring! Earn up to \$2500+/month working for these companies. World travel & exotic resorts. Free transportation, room & board! No experience nec. 818-705-3416 ext#C488

AA CRUISE Ships Hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59186.

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NATIONAL PARKS Hiring - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks. Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59182.

NEED FT temp marketing help in Central Phoenix. Must be organized and CorelDraw whiz. Tight deadlines, creative environment, Great experience. 90 days. \$6 per hour, start now. Fax resume to 224-0230.

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SUMMER WORK in Alaska. Fish processors needed. Must be available June 10- Aug. 10. If interested in an on campus interview please report to the Student Employment counter.

ALASKA JOBS

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

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- F/T & P/T shifts available
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Call the Job Hotline for directions & more info. 954-2547 or 955-6600

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24th St. & Missouri
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#7 We Work In A Professional Office Environment
#6 "Would You Like Fries With That" Enough Said!
#5 Learn A Skill You Can Use
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Tempe

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CAMELBACK HIGH SCHOOL
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Division Types:
Championship, Men's Open, Men's 6 ft. and Under, Young Men's (15-18 yrs.), Co-Ed, Women's Open and All New Individual Grouping
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Student Rec. Center
Put your team together now before the heat hits the courts!
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PERSONALS
AΦ MARYBETH, Carrie O, and Jen G. Congrats on being finalists for outstanding freshman, soph, and junior of the year.
AΦ'S GET excited for sisterhood days! See you all there.
AΓΔ - ALI I can't wait until you are my sister! Be ready for Friday night. Love Mom
AΓΔ KIM you've come a long way. Good luck this weekend it'll be something you'll never forget.
AKΨ AMY R.
AKΨ congratulates Amy Rittenberry for winning the alumni scholarship! Way to go!
AKΨ PLEDGES
Congrats on a great mid-court! Keep up the hard work, your rewards will be many.
AKΨ PLEDGES: Keep your mind on task at hand, your goals are within reach. Good luck!
ALL-- IF I had only six more months to live I would want to live the last six all over again. You've made them the best. Thank You.I Love You. --PJB
ANGELA. MEET me Friday at the ASU Alumni Association Ice Cream Social. We'll celebrate their 101st anniversary, and I'll treat you to a free scoop of chocolate chip! Meet me from 11am-1pm in front of Old Main.
AΨTN PVT Jepsen- I'm looking forward to the drive home. I can't wait to see you on Aug. 26th! 32 months down only 4 more to go... Love, Tessi.
BABY SNAKES Becca get excited for initiation! Your guardian angel loves you!

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PERSONALS

JOIN US for an ice-cream cone! Help celebrate the ASU Alumni Association's 101st Anniversary at our Ice Cream Social, tomorrow, Friday 21, 11am-1pm in front of Old Main by the fountain.

REBECCA HOPE you have a great birthday! Love Jen, Kim and Julie.

ΣAT Stefanie- Happy 21st birthday! ♥ your sisters

SEE JOHN scoop. Scoop John scoop. Stop by the ASU Alumni Association Ice Cream Social Friday, April 21, 11am-1pm in front of Old Main by the fountain, and have a scoop of your own.

SIG KAP Baby Snakes- Get psyched for initiation but beware the Snake Pit!

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma is 97 years old! Happy Founder's Day!

EK ASHLEY. Great job on philanthropy. What would we do without you? Love, your sisters.

EK COREY and Becca, Congratulations on your awards. Great job. Love, your sisters.

EK PLEDGES I-week is finally here. Can't wait till Saturday. Love the actives.

EK SHANE Bluem and Lerner. This year is almost over, but next year will be twice as fun. We're taking over the floor baby. ΣAQ Taysia

TO THE beautiful brunette with blue eyes at Fat Tuesdays on Good Friday at 10:30pm. We gave you our table and you waved good-bye before I could say hello. Call Doug 505-642-1729.

TRAVEL AND Entertainment companions wanted for Intl co. possible help with rent or tuition. Send personal summary and recent photo to PO Box 26017 Tempe, AZ 85285-6017. Must be received by April 30.

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1 HOUR FREE BILLIARDS
When you buy one at reg. price with this ad and ASU ID Expires 4-28-95 Lower Level MEMORIAL UNION RECREATION CENTER

For Thursday, April 20, 1995
ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
It would be wise not to underestimate the potential difficulty of a task. Private meetings bode well for financial successes. Impromptu entertainment is a lot of fun in the evening hours.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Curtail any tendency to exaggerate. Some time alone leads to some very important insights. Later, you'll be in an expansive and talkative mood as you meet with friends and mix.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's not a good day to seek advice about financial concerns. Joy comes through non-material pursuits. You'll be sharing good news with a loved one at this time.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
If you'll put your temper aside, you'll get much accomplished at home base. Judgment may be off in financial matters, but charm brings you benefits from friends.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Bask in popularity, but also be aware of others' sensitivity. Be considerate of family members and concentrate on main objectives. Don't fall behind on immediate assignments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Morning hours bring important career progress, but later things may get bogged down. Don't believe everything you hear. In addition, don't let others take advantage of your good nature.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your career brings financial gains, but not everyone you deal with in financial dealings is trustworthy. Be content with the important gains you have already achieved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

MISCELLANEOUS

ASU CHEER
Filler tryouts being held on Apr. 25-27 at 5:15 PEW Gym. Pick up info at MU info desk or the SRC 965-3596 / 420-8928.

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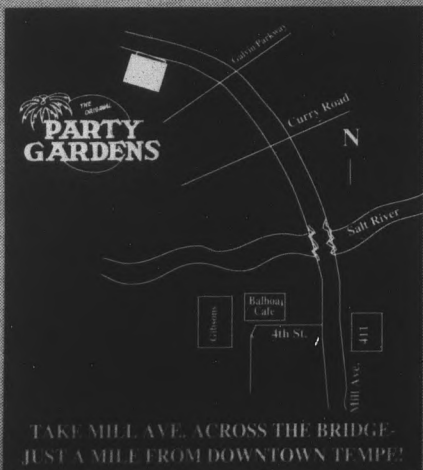
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