

# Bike thefts continue to rise on campus

## ASU students more than \$156,000 in 481 thefts in 1995

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

ASU's No. 1 crime — bike thefts — has increased for the second year in a row.

While reported thefts for the last five years are fairly stable, the problem of bike thefts cost students \$156,128 last year.

In 1995, 481 bikes were reported stolen. By comparison, 476 were stolen in '94, 435 in '93, 466 in '92 and 435 in '91.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he is not happy with the level of bike thefts, but can do little to improve the situation. More police surveillance would lessen bike theft, but Standridge said police place higher priority on other issues because of financial limitations.

"We'd rather deter a crime against a person than check bike racks," he said.

The number of bikes stolen is unlikely to decrease because opportunity abounds for thieves, Standridge and others said. The campus is open 24 hours a day, bike racks are spread throughout campus, bikes are often secured poorly or not at all and 15,000 to 20,000 bikes are on campus every day.

Theft varies over the year and occur all over campus. More bikes are stolen at the beginning of the semester when students come to campus with new bikes. Reported thefts are split evenly between residence halls and classroom areas.

But officials said students should feel safe about having a bike on campus if they take the following precautions:

- Lock your bike, and do not leave your bike unattended, even for a minute.

"This seems to be a common-sense statement, but a significant number of bicycles are stolen each year that were left unattended and unsecured," said Radawna Michelle, DPS crime prevention coordinator.

She estimated that about one-fourth of stolen bikes at ASU were not locked.

When locking a bike, look for a well-lighted, populated area that is in open view, Michelle added.

- Use a U-lock. About 60 percent of stolen bikes were secured with cables or chains, said Cpl. Al Phillips, a supervisor in the Campus Outreach Police Station.

"Cables and chains are basically just inviting thieves to

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# Counseling groups offer ASU students affordable option

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

Although ASU students can join personal counseling groups throughout the Valley, the University's Counseling and Consultation offers the same services at a college budget.

"They're a screaming deal, as they say," said Joel Hutchinson, coordinator of groups services. "We're also focused on the developmental issues common to university students."

For a \$10 semester fee, students can join personal counseling groups and workshops on topics including time and stress management skills, interpersonal relations, eating disorders and gay issues.

Hutchinson advised interested students to join soon because the groups can close as early as mid- to late February. Groups close after reaching an optimum number of about eight participants to provide a comfortable and familiar atmosphere.

However, one group that stays open all semester is the stress management workshop. It provides information on causes of stress and the reaction to and management of them.

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# Presidential vote



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ASASU President Chris Weber shows his "no" vote at the election polling site in front of the MU. Following heavy voter turnout Wednesday, the recall election against Weber will continue through tonight at polling sites across campus. Election results will be announced Monday.

# CARL's dominance over Dewey leads to library confusion

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Dewey is out. CARL is in — much to the confusion of many students.

Or at least that's the word at ASU's Hayden Library.

The Dewey Decimal System, a widely-used method of finding books or magazines, is not available to students once they enter Hayden Library unless they are looking for a children's book.

Instead, ASU students use CARL (Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries), the computer catalog that locates Library of Congress call numbers.

As a result, many first-time users who only know the Dewey system find themselves in the middle of Hayden Library staring at a computer screen, scratching their

heads in frustration.

Max Stewart, library aide II for Hayden Library, said although a large majority of students have problems locating material through the CARL system, they should take time to learn it.

"A lot of people really just don't want to mess with it," Stewart said. "In my experience, they are just too lazy to actually get on it and try to figure it out."

D.C. Govier, a senior majoring in Chinese and political science, is one student

that eventually caught on.

"It was hard to get used to it at first because I had been used to a different filing system, but once I got used to it and learned how to look up books, it's been relatively easy," he said.

Jeanette Mueller-Alexander, business librarian for Hayden Library, said many elementary and high school libraries do not offer a computerized way of finding books, thus, students are intimidated at Hayden.

"It's kind of like going to a mom-and-

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—Max Stewart,  
Hayden Library aide

pop grocery store and then entering Sam's (grocery store)," she said. "It's threatening."

Sarah Berman, library specialist for Tempe Elementary School District, said she sees no way to change the current situation because the Dewey Decimal System best fits the needs of elementary and high school libraries, while the CARL system best fits the needs of university students.

Liliana Ramirez, a senior at Maricopa High School, experienced the library culture shock first-hand Wednesday as she and a friend stood puzzled in front of a computer.

"It's hard," she said. "We're lost!"

Berman said students will eventually learn the CARL system if it becomes important enough — perhaps if a grade is riding on it.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits. Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax. 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.

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- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Informational meeting for national service fraternity. Dinner to follow. Call Meghan at 303-7288 or Hung Sa at 784-8411 for more information. MU; 5:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Join us for free food, fun and fellowship. 1322 S. Mill Ave; noon.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — ASU's finest fast-thinking comics perform sketches from your suggestions. MU Programming Lounge; 12:10 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special guest speaker, Harry Lee, former prisoner for his faith. 205 E. 15th St., Southeast corner College Avenue and 15th Street; 7 p.m.
- **CHAC/ASASU** — First meeting. Learn about exciting volunteer events. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 2; 11:45 a.m.
- **Environmental Law Society** — Public lands grazing workshop. For anyone who wants to get involved in forest service or Bureau of Land Management grazing activities. Armstrong Hall; 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — First meeting of the semester to plan activities. Open to all members. Free food. McClintock Hall Study Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Hwurang Do Club** — Learning/Practice session. Learn self-defense and gain self-confidence. Everyone is welcome. SRC Gym A; 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Workshop. "College Survival." Student Services Bldg. 373; 6:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **MUAB** — General meeting. MU Conference Room 2; 3:30 p.m.
- **NSBE & Anderson Consulting** — Interviewing skills workshop. Engineering Center G Wing 316; 6 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — General meeting. Guest speaker. MU Graham Room 216; 4:30 p.m.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — First meeting of semester; preview of spring activities and guest speaker Lee Whitehead from the Arizona Education Association. Stauffer Hall Reading Room 237; 4 p.m.
- **SHPE de ASU** — General meeting. Motorola presents AISEs, NSBE and SWE. Everyone welcome. Food and drink will be provided. Classroom Office Bldg., 251; 4:30 p.m.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting; focus on Estrella War. Join Twin Moons for fighter practice following meeting. MU Conference Room 3A; 6:30 p.m.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Free food. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 4 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — SciFi and Fantasy society meeting. Friendly gathering following officer election. MU Havasupai Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Women's Studies Honor Society** — First meeting of semester. MU Havasupai Room 208D; 1 p.m.

# Bike thefts

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take them because they are so easily defeated," Phillips said.

For every \$100 spent on a bike, spend \$10 on locks, he said.

- Register your bike. Fifty-two percent of stolen bikes that are registered are recovered, compared with 2 percent of unregistered bikes, Phillips said.

- Do not lure thieves with an expensive bike. Thieves do steal inexpensive bikes, but are more

tempted by expensive bikes.

Phillips said stealing bikes is a lucrative business. "If you can't steal the bike, you can just steal parts off it and make as much as if you stole the whole bike," Phillips said.

He urged those who ride bikes to attend his bicycle safety course, which includes tips to prevent bike theft. The course is held every Friday afternoon and is free. Students must pre-register at 965-6080.

# Counseling

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Hutchinson, who has coordinated the counseling groups for 10 years, said anyone can benefit from the groups.

"I think there's a real misperception that people who come in are really unhealthy and that's not true at all," he said. "Some are the healthiest students on campus."

Participants have included people struggling with relationships, those overwhelmed by the demands of college and some lost in their search for a career.

Dr. Kimberly Wright, staff psychologist and

coordinator for eating disorders, said an overall goal is to make students more personally and academically successful.

"We have a lot of people who return to groups from previous semesters because it is very valuable not only in self-learning, but also in getting some support," said Wright, who also facilitates interpersonal relations and bulimia groups.

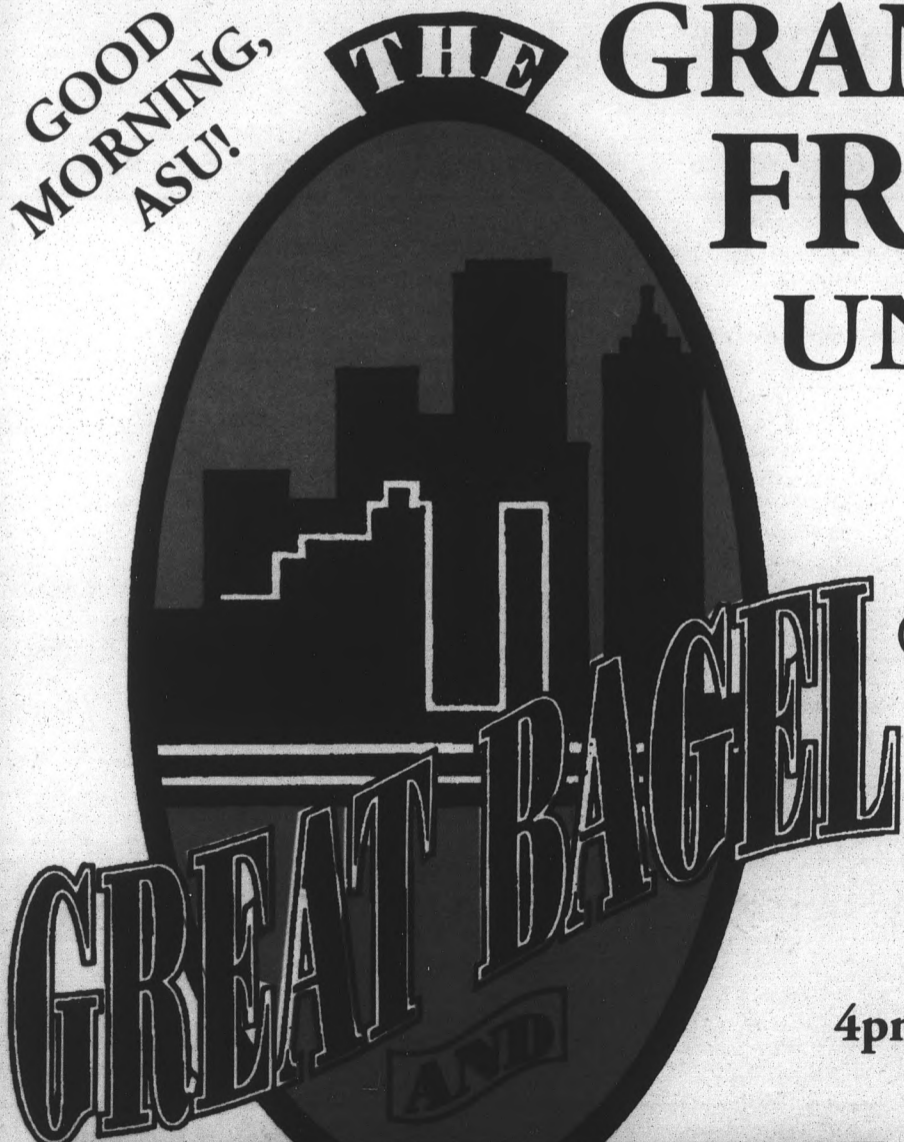
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## Haiti demands all documents taken by U.S.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government is refusing to take back some of the documents American troops seized from a disgraced paramilitary organization until the United States turns over other papers it is withholding.

"We will wait until the whole lot has returned, completely and correctly. The government will take possession of them then," Premier Claudette Werleigh said Wednesday on Radio Haiti-Inter.

U.S. troops confiscated the documents at the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti after intervening in Haiti in September 1994 to restore the elected government.

The paramilitary group, known by its acronym FRAPH, is accused of widespread human rights violations during the military regime that was ousted by U.S. troops.

The United States returned about half of the 60,000 documents on Tuesday, but retained the sensitive ones.

Haiti wants the documents to prosecute human rights violators. The United States wants guarantees that American citizens named in the documents would not be implicated unfairly.

Haitian officials and *The Nation* newspaper in New York have alleged the documents might contain material implicating the CIA in supporting FRAPH. Those suspicions were fueled by FRAPH leader Emmanuel Constant's claims in December that he was a paid agent of the CIA for three years despite FRAPH's role in suppressing pro-democracy forces. The Clinton administration considered FRAPH a terrorist organization.

The nearly 500 pounds of documents the United States is offering to return are being kept at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince at the request of the Haitian government, embassy spokesman Stan Schrager said. Besides paper documents, there are also photographs, videotape and audio cassettes.

President Clinton has been under pressure from U.S. congressmen to release the documents since Haiti asked for their return Nov. 28.

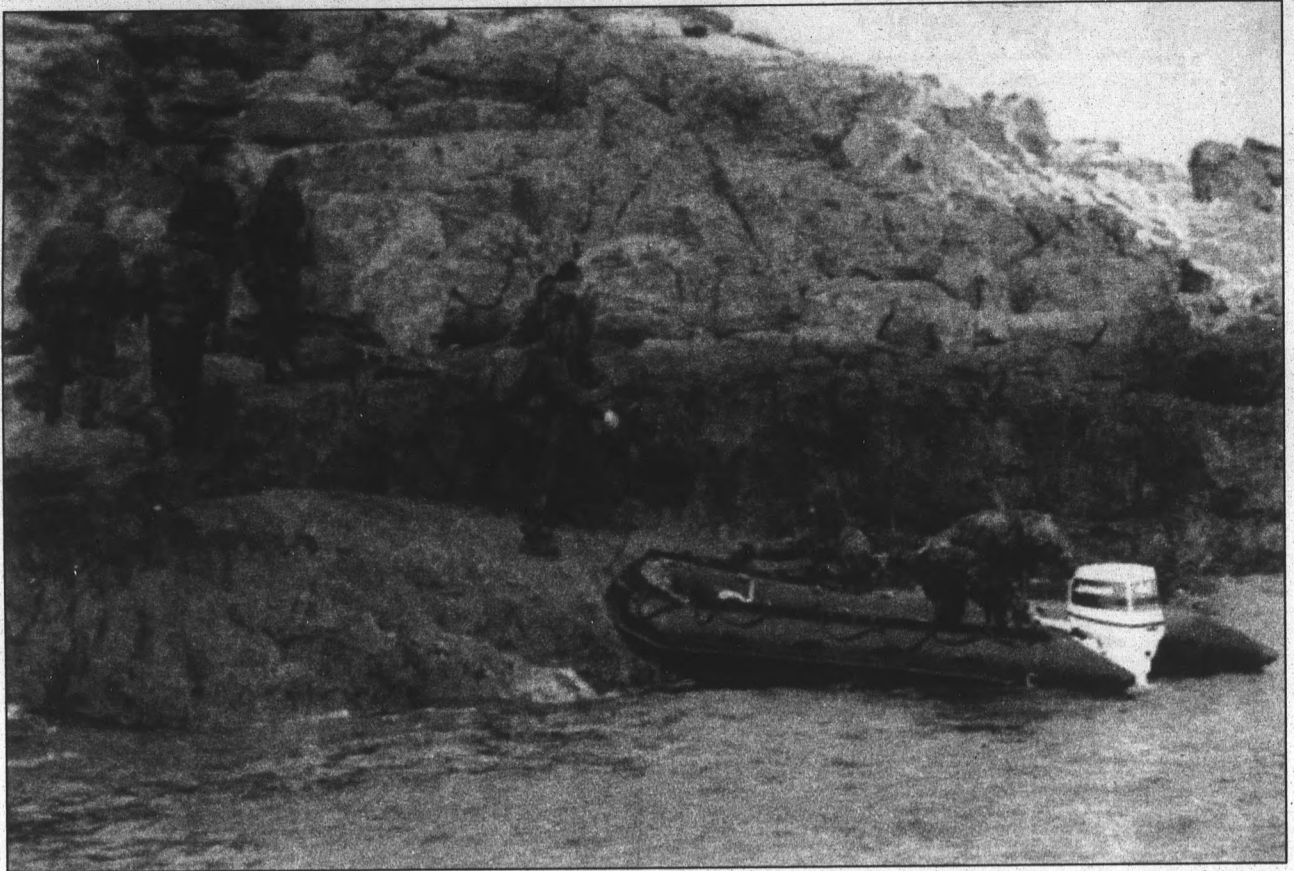
On Tuesday, 26 members of Congress sent Clinton a letter saying the refusal to release all materials was frustrating the judicial process in Haiti.

"This is an inadequate response. The continued possession of these materials complicates the final phase of Haiti's democratic transition," Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., said in a statement.

The chairman of the Haitian Senate's foreign relations committee agreed.

"We are not satisfied. We demanded the return of all of the documents, and we support our government's fight to get them all back," Sen. Jean-Robert Sabalat said.

The fate of thousands more documents confiscated from the headquarters of the now-disbanded Haitian army and transferred to Washington has not been decided.



A Turkish SWAT team leaves an uninhabited islet in the Aegean Sea that is the focus of a territorial dispute between Turkey and neighboring Greece. The three-day standoff ended Wednesday after the U.S. intervened and the two NATO allies withdrew troops from the rocks of the 10-acre island.

## Greece, Turkey back off

### U.S. helps head off territorial war between NATO allies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and Turkey backed off Wednesday from a military showdown in the Aegean Sea after the United States brokered a resolution to a territorial dispute between the two historic enemies.

But the issue appeared to be far from over, with officials in both countries saying they still considered an uninhabited 10-acre islet their national territory.

After days of moving troops and ships into the area, both Turkish and Greek forces withdrew Wednesday morning from the cluster of rocks a few miles off Turkey's coast.

The breakthrough came after President Clinton spoke to Premier Constantine Simitis of Greece and Prime Minister Tansu Ciller of Turkey. Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who brokered an end to the Bosnian war, negotiated terms of the withdrawal in a flurry of phone calls.

"The United States intervened so as to avoid a hot incident," Greek Foreign Minister Theodoros Pangalos told reporters after an all-night Cabinet meeting.

But while the intervention defused the immediate danger, the conflicting claims remained.

"Turkey failed in its effort to force Greece to negotiate the legal status of the islets. The islet of Imia is and will remain Greek," Simitis told Parliament.

Turkey, which calls the rock cluster Kardak, insisted the islet in the Dodecanese chain was Turkish.

"But we tell Greece that we are ready for negotiations," Turkey's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Omer Akbel, said. "Let them come to the table and we will negotiate."

Officials in Athens have rejected calls for dialogue over the Aegean standoff, saying the rocks are Greek under a 1947 convention in which Italy ceded the Dodecanese islands to Greece.

Italy took them from Turkey under an agreement in 1932, and Greece said Turkey had never before questioned the agreement.

The Greek defense minister, Gerasimos Arsenis, said military forces in the area had come close to open conflict that

could have caused war between Greece and Turkey.

The confrontation started last week, after a Greek TV station reported that a Turkish ship had run aground near the islet in December and refused assistance from the Greek coast guard, saying it was on Turkish territory.

Since the weekend, seven Greek ships have shadowed a seven-vessel Turkish force at the rocky islet, inhabited only by a small herd of goats. The rocks jut out of the sea 12 miles from the Greek island of Kalimnos and four miles off the Turkish coast.

The crisis was fueled by news reports in both countries making possession of the islet a point of national honor.

On Monday, Greece placed soldiers on one of the two rock clusters that make up the islet. Turkey sent troops to the other outcropping Tuesday.

Turkish and Greek fighter jets chased each other in the sky over the rocks Tuesday, said Nikos Kouris, Greece's deputy defense minister.

Wednesday, Arsenis said the situation would return to the "status quo," ending the worst crisis since the two countries nearly went to war in 1987 over Aegean seabed mineral rights. He said terms of the "disengagement agreement" included a reassertion of Greece's sovereignty over the islet.

Foreign Minister Deniz Baykal of Turkey said he was happy Greece had decided to withdraw its troops from the islet and that Turkey would act accordingly. He did not specify the terms of the agreement.

The withdrawal did not go smoothly: The defense ministry said a Greek helicopter monitoring the evacuation of Turkish forces crashed today in the vicinity of the rocks. Three crewmen were missing.

Fighting between the two neighbors and NATO allies would have placed the alliance in an awkward position.

The countries have a history of territorial disputes, including a clash in 1974 over the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. Turkey has occupied the northern third of Cyprus since.

## Budget fight strains tribal colleges' funding nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's tribal colleges are in danger of closing because of the stalemate over the Interior Department budget that squeezed their major source of funding, college officials say.

Colleges report laying off staff and cutting courses to cope with the shortfall. The schools have received only 20 percent of their federal funding for the 1995-96 school year even though it is halfway over.

"We are teetering on the brink of crisis and of actually closing," said Janine Pease-Pretty on Top, president of Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Mont.

There are 29 tribally controlled colleges,

including 15 in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. There is one tribally controlled college in Arizona. Navajo Community College in Tsaile has about 1,900 students.

They rely on federal funding for an estimated half to 90 percent of their budgets and typically have little cash reserve, college officials said at a news conference Wednesday.

Up to 25 percent of the colleges may not have the money to finish the school year, said Margaret Perez, president of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium.

Nebraska Indian Community College has laid off faculty. Fort Belknap College

in Montana put non-faculty personnel on part-time status. Turtle Mountain Community College in North Dakota cut its course offerings.

Sisseton Wahpeton Community College in South Dakota is trying to get a loan to cover its shortfall, although banks frequently have refused to provide such loans, officials said.

Congress passed a \$12 billion appropriations bill late last year for Interior and related agencies, but President Clinton vetoed the measure because of provisions he said would harm the environment. Among other things, the bill would allow increased logging in Alaska and ban new listings of

endangered species.

The Interior Department includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which funds the tribal colleges.

Without the appropriations bill, the Interior Department is being funded through stopgap spending measures called "continuing resolutions." The continuing resolutions have provided a portion of what the agencies would get through its appropriation bill. The current resolution expires in March.

The colleges wrote to Clinton in January requesting lump-sum payments for the rest of this year's appropriation.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial ASU's victory

Last Wednesday, hundreds of ASU students, faculty and staff marched for nearly two hours because they wanted to make a difference.

They succeeded.

Yesterday, the state House Democratic leadership announced that legislators would be coming to visit ASU on Feb. 23. These legislators will conduct hearings, where ASU officials will make their case for preserving the University's budget and reinstating the 2 percent merit-pay increases for staff.

On the same day, similar hearings will be conducted on the campuses of the UofA and NAU. Afterward, House Minority Whip George Cunningham, D-Tucson, will present the universities' concerns to the House and Senate Appropriations committees when they hold formal hearings on university funding.

Congratulations, ASU. You did it!

Many were disappointed by the lack of media attention paid to the march. One local TV station (which shall remain nameless) apparently thought that Steeler "Terrible Towels" and a 5-minute, in-depth look at catering were of more vital importance to the Valley.

But someone *did* pay attention to you — the Arizona Legislature.

Cunningham noted that the march played a key role in the decision to hold hearings at the universities.

"The current appropriations process does not allow for sufficient input from the universities," he said. "We wanted a way for the universities to have their voice heard."

"Then someone mentioned that there had been a march at ASU about the budget, and we said, 'Why not go to the universities?'"

ASU not only struck a blow for itself, but for the entire state university system. (The Wildcats owe us one, it seems.)

This community has learned that yes, you *can* make a difference by standing up and being counted. If ever apathy was struck a fatal blow, this was it.

It has been noted here, before, that the march merely represented a first step. The next step is now plainly in sight.

The men and women who will be voting on this University's funding — and, consequently, its future — will be coming for a visit. It is vital that we show up to meet them.

ASU officials will be able to present a solid case on behalf of the University. But it is important to remember that the students, faculty and staff played a key role in getting the hearings held here.

Therefore, these people must show up to speak — and must be allowed to be heard.

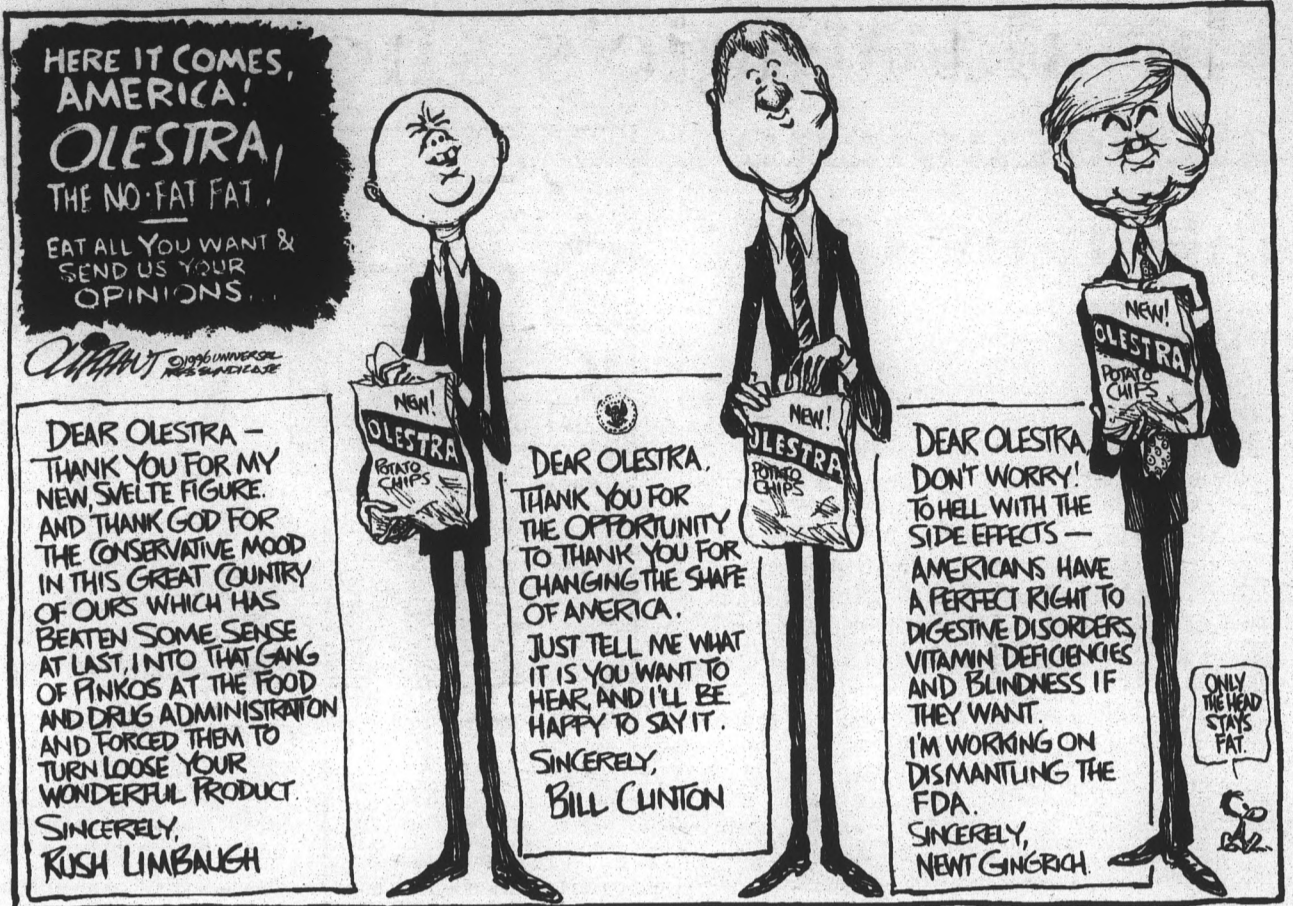
When ASU marched on Jan. 24, it marched with the hope that someone would be paying attention.

ASU now has an audience. The march was big — but this could be far bigger.

Turn out on Feb. 23. Go meet the legislators. Go up to the microphone and tell them how Symington's plan to slash our budget will affect you.

Hundreds showed up for the march. ASU must make an equal, if not greater, showing when the legislators come to visit.

Make Feb. 23 a day to remember — just as Jan. 24 was.



## Win or lose, Weber has no regrets about job done as ASASU president

We all come to the University to learn and to grow. Few have had the chance to learn and grow that I have. I've learned quite a bit by being the student body president. I've learned about policy, about politics and about people.

I've also learned about pride. I'm very proud of the job I've done as president. If my term ends this week I will have enjoyed a very successful and productive term. I'm prouder, however, of the person I've been. I'm proud that when the heat was the greatest I kept my head up high and didn't stoop to the level of some. I didn't say things about anyone that wasn't true. I didn't attack anyone in the media or involve myself in conjecture and assumptions. I kept my honor and continued to do my job.

I've made mistakes, no doubt. Both publicized and not. I take full responsibility for my own actions and their consequences. What is nearly as important as the adversity itself is how one deals with it. I've dealt with this situation as I saw best — by renewing my commitment to serving students and doing my job. I have dealt with the adversity the same way I deal with other issues in office, by not giving up. I didn't give up on tuition, or financial aid, or the Super Bowl or legislative advocacy. I haven't given up on this job.

If I win this election, I know sincerely that the students of this University win. We all win by my continuing to make the sacrifices and the effort necessary to represent the

students well. I will continue to be actively involved and productive at the university, regent and legislative levels on behalf of students. I will continue to respond to every fellow student who writes, calls, e-mails or comes to see me with an issue or a problem. I will continue to be a good student body president.

If I lose I believe the students lose also. Students lose my ability, contributions and dedication to this student body. Students lose a president who never took the easy way out

of any issue. It would have been easier to not fight for students with the NFL, the University, the Board of Regents, the Legislature and anywhere else. It would have been easier to quit than weather the storm.

If you vote "yes" it will mean that you feel that the media's reporting of one incident in a Palo Verde

cafeteria is more important than being a good student body president, keeping my campaign promises and being passionate about serving students. If that is the case then I should not be president because I don't represent those views.

If you don't represent those views either, then vote "no."

*I've also learned about pride. I'm very proud of the job I've done as president. If my term ends this week I will have enjoyed a very successful and productive term.*

**Chris Weber**  
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## Should Magic's showtime be shelved?

As I watched Magic Johnson make his third out-of-retirement reappearance with the L.A. Lakers, I thought to myself — this is wrong.

I watched as they gave the man a standing ovation as he stripped off his warm-ups and jogged out onto the floor.

I listened to the commentators reminisce about the old days when Magic left Joe Smith holding his jock as he flew by him for his usual graceful layup. Except for those huge guns attached to his shoulders, he looked like the Magic of old as the Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 128-118. But I realized I wasn't happy about his return at all. All I could think of was what a selfish man he is.

Nobody can doubt Magic's greatness. Five NBA titles, three league MVPs. He is second to John Stockton in career assists with 11.4 per game. When Magic entered the league in 1979, along with Larry Bird, the two of them dazzled the basketball world and helped raise the NBA to a new level.

But all that razzle-dazzle fizzled out in November 1991 when Magic disclosed to the public he was HIV positive and retired.

As Magic walked into the locker room after the game Tuesday, I watched as the fans tried to catch a glimpse of him and shake his hand. I wondered how they could be so welcoming, so forgiving. Perhaps they had forgotten how he had contracted HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — the virus that causes for the most part, a slow and painful death.

Magic acquired the deadly virus by having unprotected sex with women — lots of women. He was with these women while he was seeing his long-time girlfriend Cookie, who is now his wife and mother of his children.

Oh, yeah. It's all coming back now. Let's remember why he left the NBA those other times too.

Remember the first time he made a comeback, but opted out because the players had concerns about playing against him? The league came up with classes to educate players on the risks involved with screwing NBA groupies and the effects of HIV and AIDS.

Then he decided to give it a go again. Do you remember the preseason game where he cut himself and trainer Gary Vitti treated him without using gloves? People went nuts. Not wanting to deal with adversity or become a distraction to his team, he opted out — again.

Now he's back, "for the love of the game." Oh, and to prove to the world that people with "disabilities" can make it, which I think is a crock. It's not because he wants to prove that people with HIV can lead normal lives. Most educated people know that.

It's that testosterone. It's that spotlight shining on him. It's Michael Jordan coming out of retirement and the Bulls becoming the team to beat. It's because he is a selfish man who thinks only of himself.

It's not so much that I'm against him playing because he's HIV-positive, although that's part of it.

Basketball is a physical sport. With all the bumpin' and grindin' that goes on, players are always at risk of getting cut, scratched or, if they're playing the New York Knicks, mauled.

Why put others unnecessarily at risk? Even though the doctors say the chances of other players contracting the virus through him are as slim as the Arizona Cardinals making a Super Bowl appearance sometime this century, there is still a chance.

And besides just being upset that Magic is making yet another comeback, it bothers me that he was welcomed so heartily.

The man got HIV from messing with other women. What kind of message does that send to not just kids, but others as well?

It's like fans are saying, "If you have money, can still entertain and you look like you're sorry, we will either forgive you, side with you or explain away why you may have done what you did."

That's so wrong.

What about the players? How many of them feel they can be honest about their fears or whatever else they may be concerned about because of Magic's "persona," without fear of retribution from fans and media?

I think what really got to me was when TNT interviewed him after the game. He sat there staring into the camera with his big cheesy grin and started talking about his three-year-old son E.J. — the other big reason for his comeback.

He wanted his son to see him play ball.

And that's the biggest reason why I think he is so selfish.

Ever hear of Magic's greatest highlights? How about taking little EJ to a scrimmage game? Do you think a 3-year-old will know the difference?

Doctors have said that the rigorous playing schedule could wear down his immune system quicker and increase his chances of getting AIDS.

So let's see. Magic, 36, is willing to trade a year or two in the spotlight, to rack up more assists, to shoot his soft hook shot and leave some poor soul shaking his head in awe over his smooth moves, knowing that he could be shortening his life in the process.


He'd rather do that than take it easy playing basketball in Europe or something, or spending time with his wife who probably would like to have him around for as long as possible.

He keeps saying he wants his little boy to see him play ball.

Wake up, Magic.


Don't you think his son might want to grow up and have his father watch him play?

Christina Bailey is a senior studying print journalism.

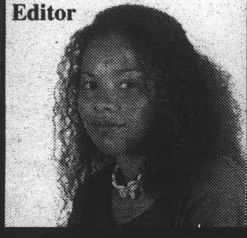



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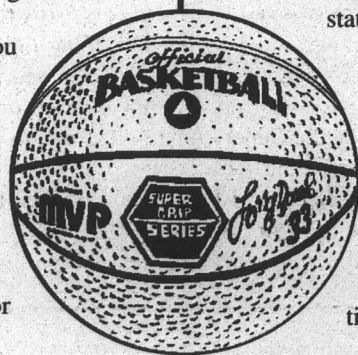




**Counter  
Point**

**Except for those huge guns attached to his shoulders, he looked like the Magic of old as the Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 128-118. But I realized I wasn't happy about his return at all. All I could think of was what a selfish man he is.**

**“With that feeling practically coming through the TV set, how could anyone even think that Magic's return was not a good idea?”**



Lakers have said that they look forward to Magic's leadership and knowledge.

As far as the four years of retirement goes, I have only three things to say: 19 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds. All in only 27 minutes of play.

The last game Magic played before his retirement in 1991 was the fifth playoff game against the Chicago Bulls. The Lakers lost but he finished the night with a triple-double. Most people will agree that Magic carried that Lakers through the season and into the playoffs. Now, on the first game of his return, he almost matched that triple-double mark of four years ago. The mere fact that Magic can still compete with the best of the NBA is a credit not only to his Laker teammates but also to him.

Half the players in the NBA, on a given night, can't turn up numbers half as good as that. When you can return after four seasons and end with almost the same game statistically from when you left, I say, "Welcome back!"

Finally, the argument about the HIV risk.

The NBA, since the announcement of Magic's original retirement, has revamped its policies and practices to keep players safe from HIV infection on the court. If a player is cut and/or bleeding on the court, he is required to receive medical attention from the team doctor on the sidelines before he can return to play. This precaution will help prevent to the best degree possible the transmission of any blood-borne disease. However, as with any disease, prevention is never 100 percent; there are always risk factors involved. But knowing these risks, NBA players routinely go out on the court every night to play.

Besides, with the levels of promiscuity associated with and practiced by some professional basketball players, it is likely that Magic is probably not the only player on the court who is infected with HIV.

Let's put it this way: If HIV was transmitted as easily as one sweaty body bumping up against another, then we're all in a lot more trouble than we think. Even walking down the street on a hot, humid day and bumping shoulders with someone would put you in a high-risk group.

All of these things aside, how can you blame Magic for wanting to do what he loves most? How can you blame Magic for wanting to show his son what a legend on the court his daddy was, and is?

How can you not feel the excitement of seeing a true basketball genius step onto the court and transform it into a fast-paced, exciting game?

I can't.

So until Magic can't run down the court, put up the numbers or provide leadership and spark for his team, I and millions of other fans are going to enjoy every minute of it.

Dawn Wagner is a senior studying journalism.

# POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A computer hard drive was stolen from Physical Education West.
- A movie screen was stolen from the Social Sciences Building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his car was hit in Parking Structure 5.
- A moped was stolen from Lot 65.
- Two Island Oasis blenders were stolen from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A cellular phone, a wallet with \$175 and \$900 were stolen during the Super Bowl.
- A cellular phone was stolen from Lot 59.
- A man reported that two men robbed him in Parking Structure 6. The men took his wallet and luggage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was charged with sexual assault for allegedly having intercourse with a woman who had passed out from drinking.
- A woman was arrested on theft charges after she allegedly stole two 18-packs from a convenience store. The beer was recovered.
- A transient was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and trespassing at the U.S. Post Office on Mill Avenue. Employees asked him to leave, causing him to shout obscenities. Police removed him.
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All books and bound periodicals are still on the second floor and relocation floor plans are posted.

Current plans project completion of installations and reloading of shelves by the beginning of the fall semester.

The Map Collection will continue normal scheduled activity during this remodeling period.

Please contact Warren Fry, Associate Dean for University Libraries Facilities Planning, at 965-5073 if you have questions.

# INDIVIDUALITY



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**TOP** — Rose Johnson, a 10-year resident of the Valley, stands in front of the wall mural she designed and painted at the Jazz Zen at the Sub Stop, located at 222 E. University Drive. Johnson began painting the mural last November and hopes to complete the work in time for a Feb. 9 reception for the 83 by-14-foot mural.

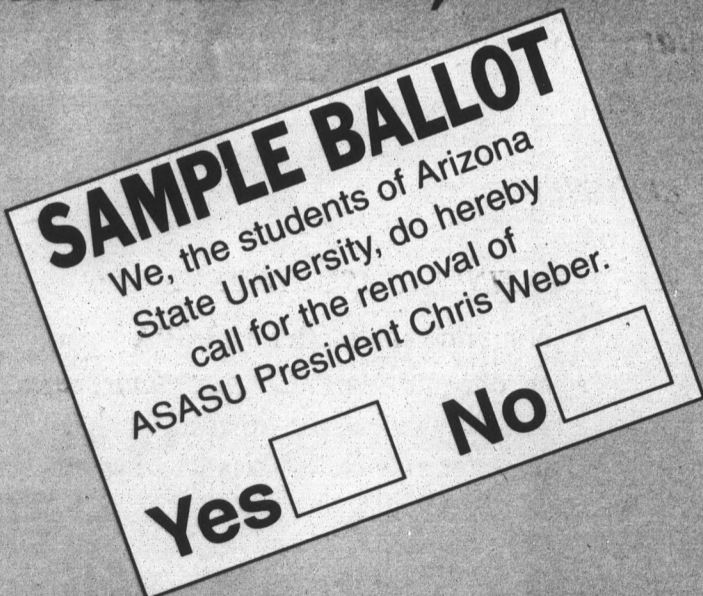
**FAR LEFT** — Johnson adds the finishing touches to her painting. She uses the surrounding Tempe community for her inspiration.

**BOTTOM** — One of the many paint brushes used to paint Johnson's wall mural.



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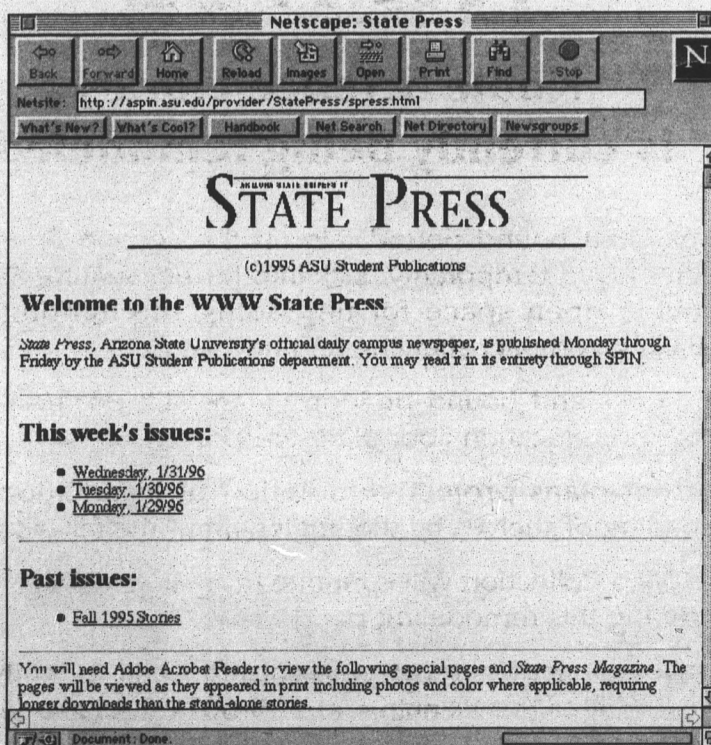
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# Homeless man chooses Internet over apartment

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Neal Berry has a laptop computer, a cellular phone, a screaming-fast modem and a slew of friends on the Internet.

About the only thing he doesn't have is a place to live and a job.

"People don't understand why I chose to live on the streets, but I don't understand why they're willing to pay \$500 a month just for a place to live," he said. "All a house is is a glorified cardboard box."

The 22-year-old thought he had it pretty good until last week, when someone abandoned an old car near his campsite under two freeways, bringing the Highway Patrol out to have a look.

What they found was Berry's tent, a mattress, some clothes and the juice that powered his computer gear — several heavy-duty batteries taken from a state Transportation Department worksite nearby.

Berry was jailed on charges of theft and possession of stolen property, punishable by 90 days behind bars. It was the first

run-in with the law for Berry, who said he grew up in group homes and on the streets of Los Angeles.

Thirteen batteries were found at Berry's camp, at least three of them — 24-volt, 50-pound cells costing \$90 each — belonging to Caltrans.

Berry insisted he didn't steal the batteries; he found them among the junk under the freeway.

On Wednesday, after five days in jail, he was released without bail. Prosecutors recommended him for a program that will allow him to keep the arrest off his record as long as he stays out of trouble.

For more than a year, Berry lived a mountain-man life in the tangled trees under the freeways. He went to work each day as a \$9-an-hour shipping clerk and returned each night.

A polite, shy young man with strong, if mildly expressed, opinions, he made enough to live on but thought rents in well-to-do Marin County were shockingly high, and he didn't want to share a household with strangers.

"So I figured I'd just go to Costco and buy a \$50 tent and

live on my own," he said.

Berry, who got his first taste of the on-line world at age 17 when a friend took him in for a while, spent his money instead on computer gear — \$2,000 for a Toshiba laptop and \$500 on a modem.

His monthly bills also added up: \$35 for an account with a computer bulletin board with e-mail; \$60 on his cellular phone bill; \$50 for membership at a gym where he took showers; \$42 for a storage shed for clothes and other possessions he was afraid to keep in the tent, and \$12 for a mailbox.

As soon as his legal problems are cleared up, Berry said, he plans to head north, to Eugene, Ore.

"I'm going to move, find work, get a place and eventually save money and buy more hardware and software and books, so I can learn how to program," he said.

However unorthodox his living arrangements have been, Berry is clear about what he wants to be: "Not a programmer — a network specialist. They make more money and they're more in demand."

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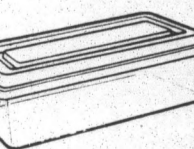
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## Professors hope program will help divorced dads

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Children trapped in the middle of a divorce face a host of tough emotional problems.

Not the least of which is how to feel about dad's role in their new, estranged family.

That's why ASU psychology professors Bill Griffin and Sanford Braver are developing a program to help teach coping skills to divorced fathers.

"Kids do better when the father says, 'I'm still your father,'" Griffin said.

He added that the study is unique because it is the only one in the country that focuses on the father.

Griffin said the ASU study — funded in part by a \$3 million federal government grant — will run for three years following a number of pilot programs that start in April. It will focus on reducing conflict between the ex-spouses and teaching dads how to maintain a strong bond with their children, even if they live in another state.

Some techniques include getting the father to write letters to their children, making a lot of phone calls and setting up house rules during visitations so children do not lose the sense of parental involvement.

Dr. Herbert Zemiles, professor of early childhood development at ASU, said he thinks there is a great need for children to preserve relationships with their fathers.

Antagonism and alienation after divorce, he said, "is threatening to the child, and the enmity between the parents interferes (with) maintaining an amicable connection with the child for each of them."

After 18 months of analyzing data following the three-year study, Griffin would like to see the study turn into a self-sustaining program in the court systems, he said.

"Court systems are becoming more involved in post-divorce problems," he said. "If they can reduce animosity, it helps the child and the court system."

Karen VanHerpen, director of the Tempe-based Advanced Counseling Center, agreed.

"In an indirect way, it could cut down on some domestic violence charges," she said. "If the fathers were able to deal with it, or get some support, they might not get so angry."

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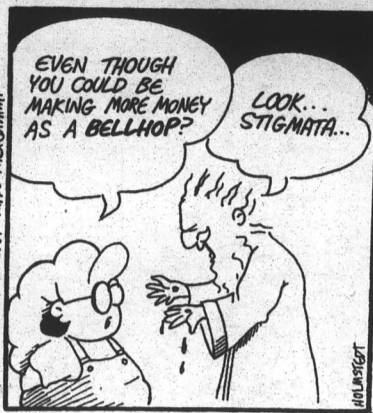
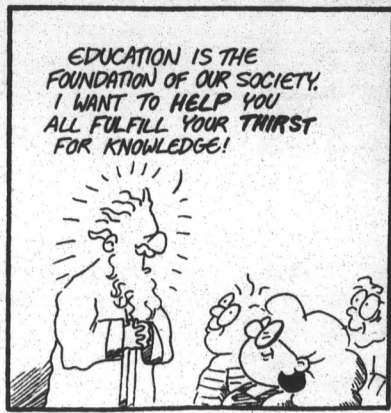
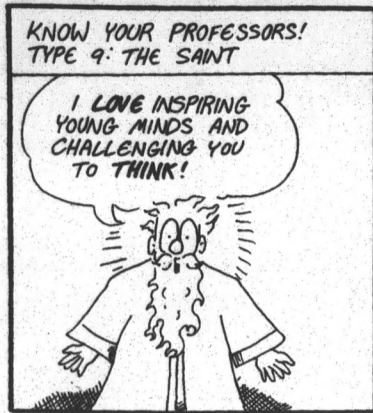
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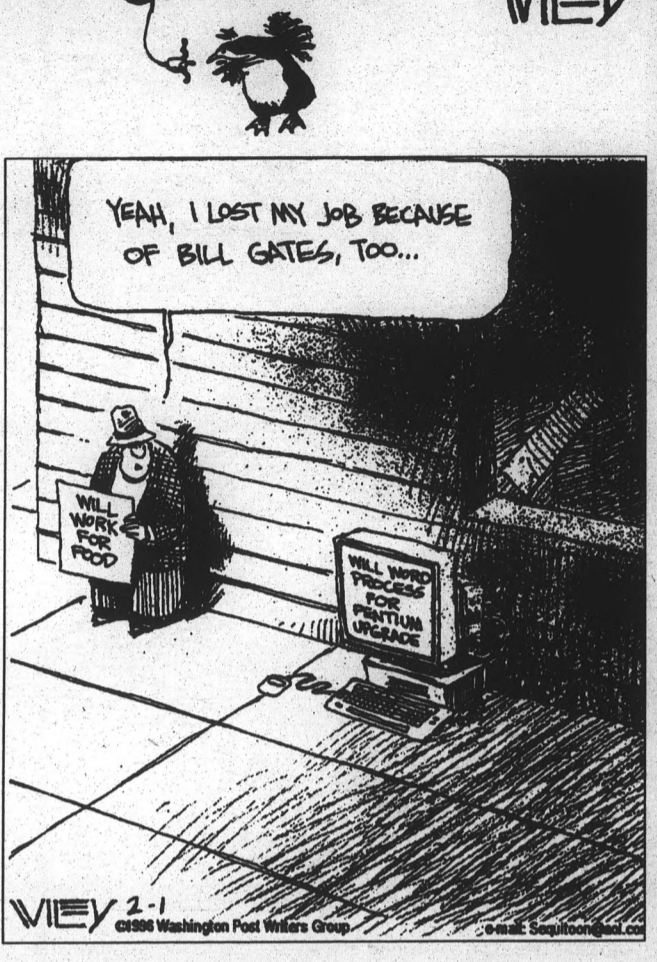
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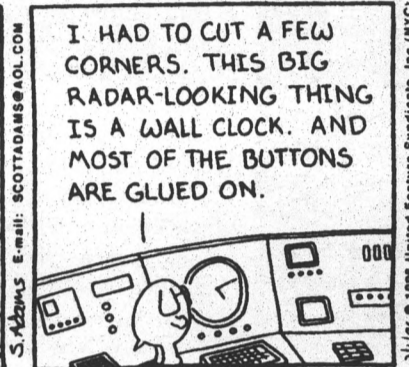
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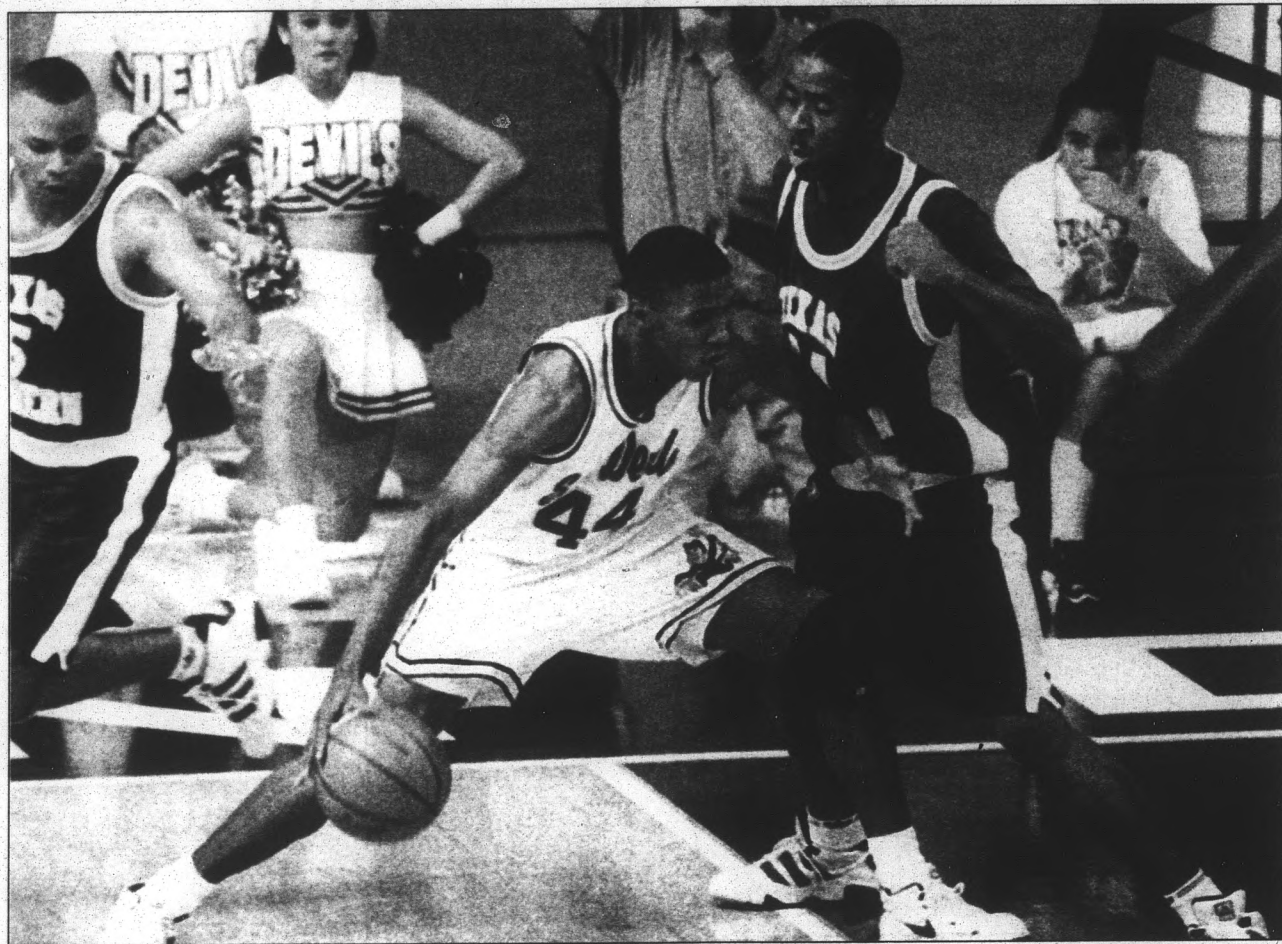
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## ASU men's basketball team to host Cougars



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A modest two-game winning streak is on the line tonight when the ASU basketball team and power forward Rodger Farrington take on Washington State tonight.

## Sun Devils aiming to keep 2-game winning streak alive

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The best way to improve your record in the Pac-10 after having faced the elite of the league is to face mediocrity. Unfortunately for the Sun Devil men's basketball team, mediocrity just got a lot better.

ASU will face Washington State, a club that enters the game with a disappointing record of 8-7 and 1-6 in the Pac-10, at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center. But its record is misleading because senior Mark Hendrickson has returned to the lineup. The power forward will be playing in his third game since coming back from a broken hand. He brings an average of 18 points per game with him.

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said that most prognosticators felt Washington State could finish as high as second place in the Pac-10 at the beginning of the season.

"Whoever you picked to win the league, the next team was going to be Washington State," Frieder said. "They could contend because they got everybody back on a team that had a real fine season a year ago. Now they have had a few injuries, but we're going to the second week when everybody is back."

Washington State starts just one underclassman, sophomore forward Carlos Daniel. The rest of the team is all upperclassmen, led by Hendrickson, juniors Isaac Fontaine and Donminic Ellison and senior Shamon Antrum. Frieder said that all the Cougar starters played

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## Cellar-dwelling women's team hopes to end futility

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's basketball team defeated Oregon on Jan. 28, 1995, it was not likely the team thought one year later it would still be searching for its next Pac-10 victory.

The Sun Devils (4-12, 0-7) are entrenched in an eight-game losing streak and have come up on the losing end of their last 18 Pac-10 contests, including the last 13 on the road. ASU currently occupies last place in the conference.

Coach Jacquie Hullah said she is working to keep her players from becoming distracted by the Pac-10 victory drought.

"We've kept the kids very focused on

their performance," she said. "We've been spending a lot of time showing them things to use during the game. It's a question of spending more minutes doing the right things and less minutes doing the wrong things."

ASU's first attempt to break the funk will come against Washington State at 8 p.m. tonight at Bohler Gym.

Hullah said Pullman is becoming an increasingly tougher place for teams to play.

"They have started something really good on their home court," Hullah said. "They have found ways to win at home against the Pac-10 and carry a cockiness about their home court throughout the season."

The Cougars (13-5, 4-3) are tied for third in the conference and are off to their best start since entering the Pac-10 at the beginning of the 1986-87 season. ASU leads the all-time series 10-8, but WSU has won the last three games including the last meeting, 74-66, at the University Activity Center.

The Cougars are led by senior forward Jenni Ruff, who is averaging 22.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Her totals rank third and fourth in the Pac-10, respectively.

ASU then heads north to face Washington (11-7, 5-2) at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hec Ed Pavilion. The Huskies lead the Pac-10 in rebounding but that is a direct reflection on their last-place ranking in

field-goal percentage.

Hullah said her team is prepared for the physical playing style of Washington.

"We can't let them rough us because they like to hold and bang more than anybody else in the Pac-10, and they seem to get away with it," Hullah said. "That's just something you know going in to play Washington. It's going to be a very physical game and the fouls probably aren't going to be called so be prepared for that type of game."

Washington is led by freshman guard Jamie Reed, who is averaging 15.2 points per game. She is one of three Huskies who average double figures in scoring.

## Eighth-ranked wrestling team gets brief rest before returning to mat

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team is relieved that the month of January is behind it and it's not because the Sun Devils aren't football fans.

The wrestlers barely had time to enjoy the Super Bowl festivities due to a travel schedule which had them on the road for 18 days in a three-and-a-half week span. ASU completed its winter trek against No. 6 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. last Saturday. During one stretch two weeks ago, the Sun Devils (6-6) wrestled eight dual matches in seven days.

"My concern after the match at Oklahoma State was that we take this month and we look at it in the sense of how we deal with the adversity," Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "It is going to be crucial to where we go from here as we look toward some big matches in February and the conference tournament the first of March."

ASU's next stop is Sunday at California State-Bakersfield, a team that may not be a national powerhouse, but shouldn't be taken lightly, senior Markus Mollica said.

"They have a pretty strong team overall," said ASU's three-time All-American 167-pounder. "They have a few individuals that are ranked and very tough. That's a team that peaked pretty early. It should be a good match though."

Mollica, it appears, has not reached his peak, which is good news for the Sun Devils and bad news for the rest of

the country.

"I'm kind of in a slump right now you could say," said Mollica (25-2), a man who loses about as often as the Harlem Globetrotters. "The matches I've lost, I knew what I was doing wrong. Conditioning was a factor in both matches."

Mollica, who is ranked No. 1 in the country, lost a 6-4 decision to No. 2-ranked Cowboy Mark Branch in Stillwater, but neither Mollica nor Smith saw any cause for alarm.

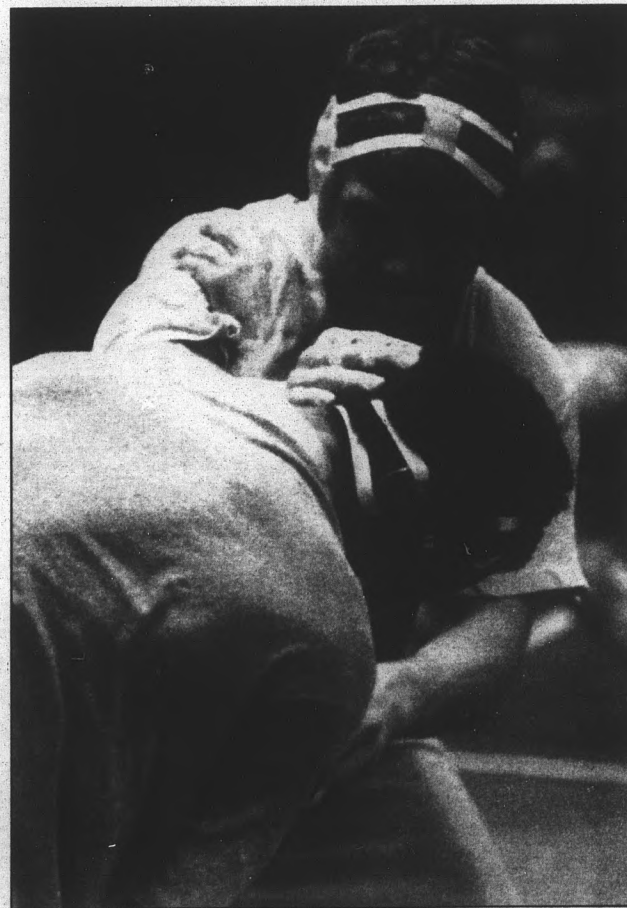
"Markus has left room mentally and physically to put things together at the right time and to be his best down the stretch," Smith reassured. "That's what has been a trademark of his throughout his career."

ASU sophomore 177-pounder Aaron Simpson wouldn't mind establishing a similar trademark for himself. Simpson, an NCAA qualifier last year who is currently 17-11, said the hectic month will benefit ASU at the end.

"There are two ways to look at it," Simpson explained. "A lot of people are getting worn down. Maybe they are losing some matches they shouldn't have because of the all the travelling, but I think there's a light at the end of the tunnel. I think if we keep pushing it, we're going to come out on top."

After giving his team Monday off, Smith cracked the whip to the tune of two-a-day workouts over the last two days.

"We're working toward a much more intense level of preparation now," Smith revealed.



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Sophomore 177-pounder Aaron Simpson (top) ties up with senior 167-pounder Markus Mollica at the eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team's practice Wednesday at the UAC.

## HEALTHY COMPETITION

### ASU newcomer Sanchez pushes senior Delgado

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The arrival of Francisco Sanchez has been a benefit to the ASU men's swimming team.

Sanchez, a 19-year-old freshman from Venezuela, joined the Sun Devils this semester. Prior to his arrival, ASU had one of the top sprint freestylers in the world in Felipe Delgado. Delgado, a senior co-captain, is a returning All-American.



DELGADO

Now ASU has a pair of world-class sprinters. "It certainly is a pleasure to have two swimmers like that on the team," said ASU coach Ernie Maglischo. "It's a coach's dream."

Currently, Delgado and Sanchez are both ranked in the top 25 among the world's amateur freestyle sprinters.

Delgado agrees that Sanchez is a positive addition.

"It improves the team immensely because it helps out our relays immensely and his individual points at the end of the season will help us a lot," Delgado said.

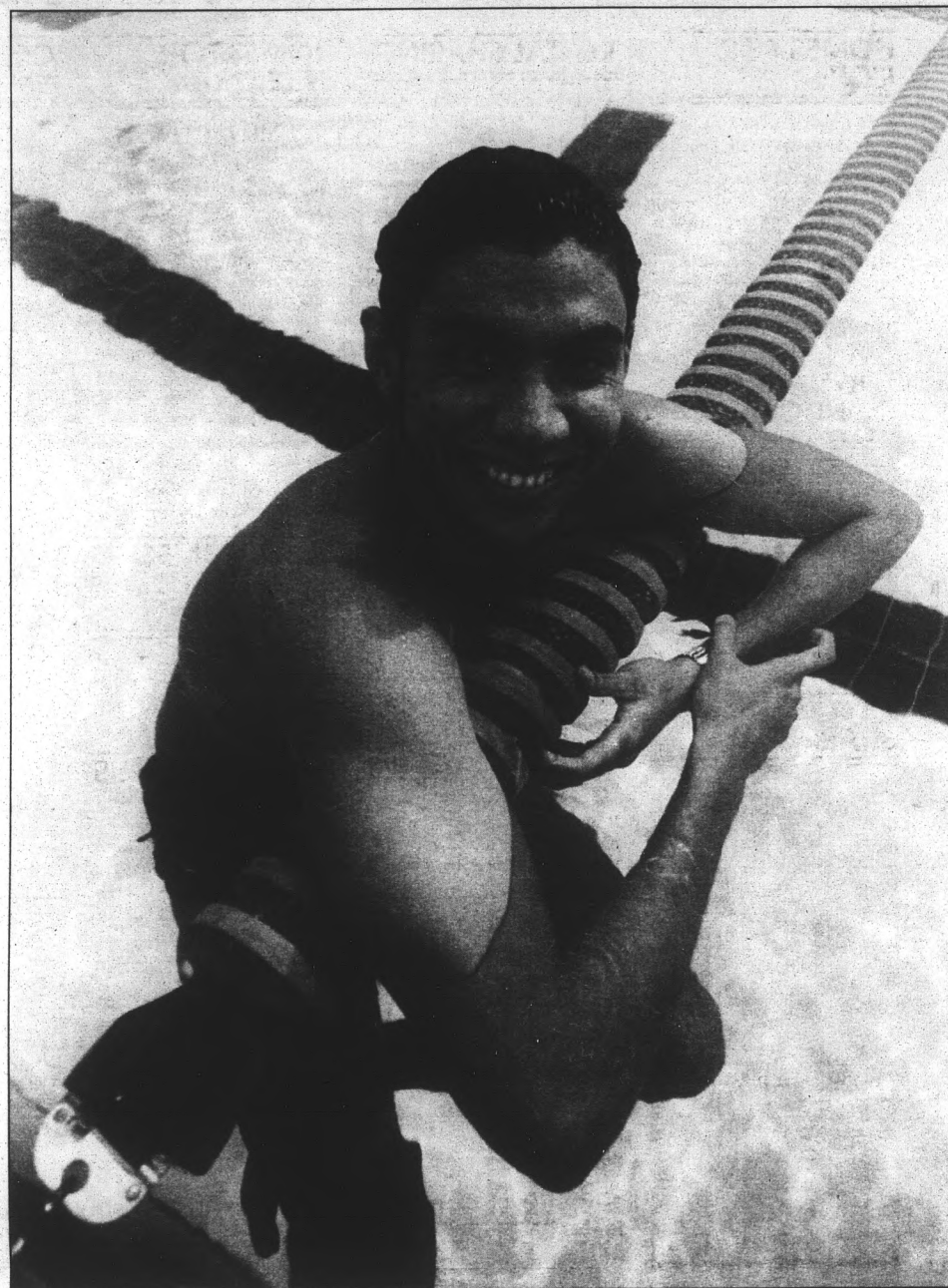
Sanchez met Delgado at an international swim meet in California last year.

Delgado told him that ASU had a good swimming program, Sanchez said.

"I decided to come here to try to learn English and try to improve my swimming," said Sanchez, a business major. "Swimming here (America) is the dream of every swimmer in the world. You can learn from everybody here. I think coming here to ASU will help me a lot. I will try to help the team as best as I can."

During practice, the duo of Delgado and Sanchez encourage each other to work hard.

"We push each other, which is the best part," Delgado said. "Now I don't have to



Freshman Francisco Sanchez (pictured) has given senior All-American sprinter Felipe Delgado a sparring partner in the water.

work out with some people that maybe aren't as fast or up to the level that we're swimming at. We are two swimmers at the same level. We can continue improving."

Sanchez's arrival has motivated Delgado

to work even harder.

"Of course it does," Delgado said. "When you have somebody that's ranked ahead of you, it pushes you to try and beat him."

Likewise, Sanchez has learned from his

veteran teammate.

"He is always trying to show me things that I'm not used to," Sanchez said. "He helps me to concentrate and prepare for a meet."

In his first collegiate meet at Stanford on Jan. 19, Sanchez won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Things only got better for the new Sun Devil in his second meet, which was at California on Jan. 20. Again he won both the 50 and 100. His time of 44.38 seconds in the 100 was the fastest for a Sun Devil this season.

"Right now they are swimming as fast as anybody in the country," Maglischo said.

Their quickness was evident in Utah on Saturday. Sanchez and Delgado tied for first in the 50 in 20.37.

"Both (Francisco and Felipe) are very confident swimmers," said assistant coach Sean Farrell. "They both train very hard. They are year-round athletes, so they are always working."

Sanchez has solidified a potent Sun Devil roster.

"Freestyle swimming really is the most important thing in swimming meets and more events that depend on good freestyle swimming than anything else," said Maglischo. "It just gives us good relays, good strength on the 50 and 100 free. ... It gives us a lot of flexibility for planning our lineup."

Both swimmers are Olympic-bound this summer. They are both scheduled to compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle events for their home countries. Sanchez will compete for Venezuela; Delgado for Ecuador.

"My goal is to make the Olympic finals," Sanchez said.

Maglischo said that his two sprinters are dedicated to achieving their goal.

"It's a real pleasure to coach the two of them and I hope that they realize their Olympic dreams," Maglischo said. "They certainly both are doing everything they can. I'd be surprised if both of them don't get into the finals."

## ASU football scores big with linebacker committment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU football team landed a verbal commitment from one of the top defensive high school players in Arizona, but it lost out on another top defensive recruit.

Linebacker Stephen Trejo from Casa Grande, who was widely regarded as the top linebacker prospect in Arizona, made a verbal commitment to play football at ASU next fall. Defensive tackle Chris Watkins from Gilbert Highland was considering ASU, but he made a verbal commitment to BYU.

Trejo had made visits to Nebraska, Colorado, BYU, Stanford and ASU.

"I think he's a very good football player," Rod Purtom, Casa Grande football coach said. "(Trejo) could

be very good (at the next level).

"He's obviously pretty good if Nebraska and Colorado are recruiting him. I think (Nebraska coach Tom) Osborne has visited him."

Trejo had 111 tackles, six sacks, two interceptions and one fumble recovery last season. He also rushed for 1,457 yards and scored 20 touchdowns as a fullback.

Purtom said Trejo, who stands 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, could either play inside or outside linebacker at ASU.

"He has the speed to play on outside and he has the size to play inside," he said.

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound Watkins will play for the Cougars next year, then go on a two-year Mormon mission.

"ASU was the very first team to call (August 15)," he said. "They've been recruiting me hard. At the beginning, I didn't show much interest. The awkward thing, they are all great schools."

Watkins said despite his choice to leave the state, the Sun Devils have done an excellent job recruiting in state.

"The feeling around was they did not recruit well in in-state recruiting," he said. "This year they came in and did well."

ASU also lost out on a couple of highly-touted Arizona running backs. Mike Brown, of Saguaro, made a verbal commitment to play at Nebraska and Keith Brown, of Mountain Pointe, made a commitment to UCLA.

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very well against last year's Sweet Sixteen Sun Devil team.

"Those are the same names who went through the Pac-10 with a lot of victories a year ago, so being 1-6 and losing four home games is a surprise the other way," Frieder said. "But I know their talent level and that talent is capable of beating any-

body they play. As a result, as far as I'm concerned, I throw out their record in this situation."

The Cougars are the only Pac-10 team with all five starters averaging in double figures. Hendrickson, who returned last week, didn't show much rust. Against California he scored 27 points and grabbed

14 boards. He registered 16 points and 10 rebounds against Stanford.

Frieder pointed to those kinds of performances as being indicative of the real Washington State team.

"I've got to look at Hendrickson, Daniel, Fontaine, Antrum and Ellison (and) the rest of them and look at the way they

played against me last year," Frieder said. "We've got to play very, very well Thursday evening to have a chance against them."

ASU may be able to catch the Cougars looking ahead. WSU faces the No. 14 UofA Wildcats on Saturday to complete its Arizona road trip.

### CORRECTION:

An article on page 11 of Wednesday's *State Press* incorrectly identified the day of "ASU Night" at the Phoenix Roadrunner hockey game. The correct day is Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, February 1, 1996

Historic Exchange: People of varied talents, interests often make exchanges which ultimately affect future. When these exchanges occur, it is not always evident that something of importance happened. Henry Mancini, late Aries composer, once approached an astrologer, declaring, "I would like very much for you to have one of my records in return for your recording analyzing my zodiacal sign." The transaction was made, Henry Mancini became a friend of astrology as result.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New light shed on family problem. Focus on design, sturdiness of props, revelation by young Leo. Hold off on decision, play waiting game. Financial assistance required. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Diversify, plan entertainment for meeting involving political, charitable campaign. Relative calls on you to interpret complicated situation. Gemini, Sagittarius natives represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Solid backing received from one who previously claimed, "I'm not interested!" Money involved, investment ultimately proves beneficial. Trust hunch, circumstances will turn in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, intuitive intellect hits mark. Highlight personality, be open to new experiences, fresh concepts. Protect ideas, read and write, disseminate information. Sagittarian plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll hear music! Emphasis on changes relating to home, profession, marriage. You'll be invited to dine, possibly attend concert. Libra individual declares, "It is always inspiring to be with you!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define meanings, review source material, mystery novel inadvertently supplies clues to current dilemma. Psychic impression valid, take note of dreams. Focus on plumbing, water, fluidity of plans.

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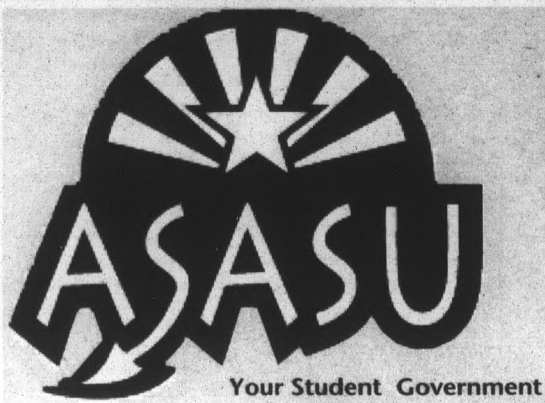
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