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Shower of fire



Paul Besing/State Press

Senior studio art major Scott Adell uses an acetylene torch to harden a steel chain for his sculpture class in the Art Building Tuesday. Adell's work will be titled "Hooked," and will depict an aquarium "fishing for people."

Internet obscenity law leaves ASU in web of confusion

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The February passage of the Telecommunications Act and its provision restricting obscenity on the Internet has left ASU computer pros and lawyers scrambling.

ASU designed its public World Wide Web server so students, faculty and staff could create their own home pages on the Web and post whatever material they wish on the pages. About 2,000 people have started pages, said ASU Webmaster Vince Salvato, adding he gets five to 10 requests a week from people wanting access.

The problem ASU personnel face is policing all those pages and tracking the information on them.

"We don't have Web police," Salvato said. "We can't police the 45,000-plus home pages that students can have. Right now we just go on the basis of complaints to us."

Since the public server was made available last summer, Salvato has received only two complaints. Both pages were removed.

The ban on obscenity on-line is in effect. However, a regulation that prohibits the transmission of "indecent" material to minors has been suspended by a judge, pending review.

General Counsel Paul Ward said the University is studying the law and trying to develop a plan to comply.

"We are just now collecting information on the Telecommunications Act and will be taking all of that into consideration," he said. "We understand the justice department is not currently prosecuting that. We're taking it into advisement pending the federal guidelines."

One plan is to have students sign a disclaimer absolving ASU of any responsibility for Web page content.

Salvato said part of the problem is the Web became so large, so quickly that the rules have not kept up.

"We don't really know how to handle it just yet," he said. "A lot of people weren't ready for the big rush of people, and it's just now the policies are being defined."

Bills could create more red tape for foreign students

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Two pieces of Congressional legislation that would place stronger controls over foreign students and limit ASU access to research professionals may hinder student success.

But, the legislation would not weaken the University's ability to compete for international research talent, according to ASU officials.

H.R. 2202 would eliminate the "Outstanding Professors and Researchers" category that allows U.S. companies and academic institutions to hire foreign professionals if there are no viable Americans immediately available for the position.

The bill would also establish a pilot program to collect non-immigrant information such as a foreign student's enrollment status and academic progress reports from

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Transformer fire forces evacuation of Engineering Building

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Fire in an Engineering Building E-Wing transformer Tuesday forced the building to be evacuated and knocked out power to several other buildings.

The fire began at about 11 a.m. and was believed to be caused by an electrical malfunction that ignited insulation and wiring, said Tempe Fire Capt. Mike DeVirgilio.

Damage was minimal.

"As it turned out, it was no big deal," DeVirgilio said.

It was a big enough deal to evacuate the building, however.

Senior mechanical engineering major Mike Herrera was one of a handful of students in the building when the fire started.

"All of the grad students left at 11 to go to a fluid seminar," he said. "A police officer came in about 11:20 and told me I had to leave."

On his way out of the building, Herrera said he saw only one other person being evacuated.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe Fire department responds to a transformer fire in the Engineering Building E-Wing. The transformer located on the roof caught fire around 11 a.m. and caused the building to be evacuated, while several other buildings lost power.

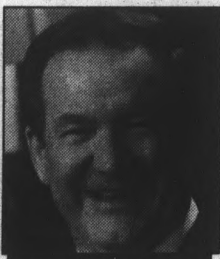
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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and breezy.
High 80°, low 58°.



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TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **4X Native American Architecture & Design Students** — 4X files need stories. Discuss Las Vegas trip. American Indian Institute Conference Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **AIDS Awareness Meeting** — Wrap-up meeting. Business Administration Bldg. 140; 5 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Indian Council** — Important general meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 4 p.m.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. New members welcome. Guest speaker on Southeast Asian studies. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 3:30 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. All communication students come find out what it is all about. MU Coconino Room 224; 3:30 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — Mountain/road bicycling club and team meeting. Everyone welcome from beginner to expert riders. A great way to have someone to ride with. Outside Life Sciences 104; 8:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "Soul Is Always Moving Forward." MU Graham Room; noon.
- **El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Hayden Hall; 3:30 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. MU Plata Room; 5 p.m.
- **Hawaii Club** — General meeting to discuss culture week and UofA luau. Everyone welcome. MU Mohave Room 222; 5 p.m.
- **HEMP — Students for NORML** — General

- meeting. MU Gold Room 203S; 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting. All majors welcome. Business Administration Bldg. 365; 3:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Come tap your inner energy. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Committee meetings. Special Events Committee: MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Gallery Committee: MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m. Recreation Committee: MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Peace Corps** — Special information seminar to discuss international opportunities in the Peace Corps. MU Room 203; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Fun night of miniature golf. Meet at MU; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Open discussion: "The Rational Soul: Rationality and Religion." Refreshments provided, bring a friend. Engineering Complex A332; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Sierra Club** — Environmental activists and outdoor enthusiasts: join us in forming a new student chapter of the 100-year-old Sierra Club. MU Hopi Room 208C; 6:30 p.m.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker: Jane Knutson, convention services manager at Hyatt Gainey Ranch. MU Room 206; 3 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Association** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you determine what you can claim and/or what you can deduct. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Come join our weekly and ongoing discussions. Women's Student Center, MU lower level; 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Legislation

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colleges and universities.

A similar bill in the U.S. Senate, S. 1394, would require immigrant employees with advanced degrees to have three years of post-graduate experience outside of the United States. Foreign graduates with bachelor's degrees would need five years experience out of the country.

Both bills are expected to be brought up for debate at the end of the month.

Suzanne Steadman, director of international student programs at ASU, said if the bills pass — specifically H.R. 2202 — interaction between the International Student Office and foreign students will decrease.

"(The bill) would require much more record keeping on the part of the International Student adviser," she said. "That means we would have less time to interact with students to give them personal counseling and to offer enrichment programs."

Steadman said many of the enrichment programs that may have to be downsized help foreign students learn more about the United States and may be the difference between a student failing or succeeding.

Jim Martin, an immigration specialist with ASU International Programs, said the elimi-

nation of the "Outstanding Professors and Researchers" category in the House bill would not pose that great of a danger to ASU.

However, Martin said if the category was eliminated, then ASU would have to do labor certifications on foreign research employees.

"At the present time, that category allows (ASU) to bypass labor certification, which is a lengthy process," he said.

The labor certification process is more time consuming than the current program because prospective employers are required to test the U.S. job market for Americans willing to fill vacant positions before seeking employees from abroad, he said. As a result of the more involved process, ASU would probably not be able to hire as many foreign employees as they do now.

Martin added, however, that this will not decrease the University's ability to compete globally in the research market.

"If the researchers are needed and you have the labor certification option available, it's just a little bit more work in getting them here," he said. "We have it kind of soft right now because it's an easy avenue to get them here. It would just make it harder to get them."

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Read all you want ...
there's no quiz afterward.

*"If you think you can do better —
then run for office." —Anonymous*

ASASU Mandatory Initial Candidates Meeting

This meeting is mandatory for those interested in running for any elected position in ASASU for the 1996-97 school year.

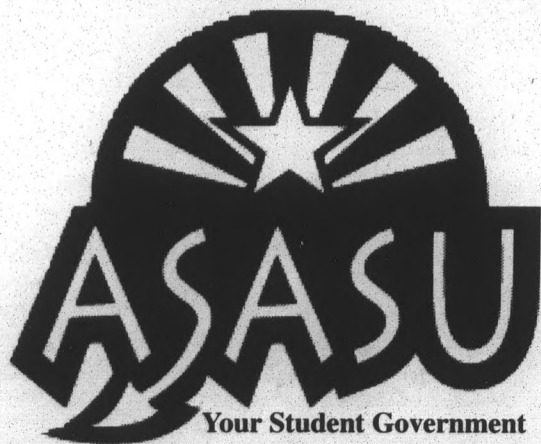
All Executive and All Senator positions are open.

The following crucial candidate information will be disbursed and discussed:

- Spring General Election Timeline
- Elections Rules and Procedures
- Petition Signature Forms
- Campaigning Techniques and Strategies

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Buchanan ekes out win in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a narrow victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, knocking Bob Dole from his year-long perch as Republican front-runner.

The results threw the GOP race into turmoil with a 30-state burst of primaries just ahead.

"This is a victory for the good men and women of Middle America," Buchanan said in celebration. Alexander declared that Dole was out of ideas and effectively out of the race, although Dole was not about to quit and for his part he called it a two-man race between him and Buchanan.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State," said Dole. "Because it's so

hard to crack."

Buchanan's dramatic victory came in the state where he launched his 1992 primary challenge to George Bush. It followed a win in Louisiana caucuses two weeks ago and a strong second-place showing behind Dole in Iowa last week.

For Dole, it was another depressing New Hampshire night. His 1988 presidential campaign got off to a winning start in Iowa but was derailed here. He vowed it would not happen again, promising to get back on the winning track next week in North and South Dakota, and Arizona.

Alexander, however, said it was time for the party to realize that Dole was too weak a candidate, and to rally around him. "This is a tremendous win," was how he cast run-

ning third. It was critical he convince GOP contributors of that: in bidding for the mainstream spot in a race to stop Buchanan, Alexander is way behind Dole in terms of financial resources and organization in the states soon up on the primary calendar.

All week long the GOP establishment worried about the prospect of a Buchanan victory. His protectionist trade views are anathema to economic conservatives.

"It's a long way from here to San Diego," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, underscoring that New Hampshire's three-way race had left a muddled race to capture the Republican nomination at the party's August California convention.

As the votes were tallied, Buchanan held a narrow lead — and Dole held out hope

the state that doomed his 1988 presidential bid would somehow deliver him a late-night comeback this time.

With 75 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 36,664 votes, or 27.8 percent, to 35,017 or 26 percent for Dole. Alexander had 31,178, 23 percent. Publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign.

Voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

President Clinton won the Democratic primary without major opposition. He had much to celebrate — the contentious GOP race was exposing Republican divisions sure to fester in the contests yet to come.

Mardi Gras ends week of sin, skin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rest of the year, Al Thomas is a refinery manager. For Mardi Gras, he became a floozie, in sequined bikini, fishnet stockings and flowing blond curls.

"I look exactly like my mother, except she waxes, and she'd die if she saw me now," he laughed.

He and his wife, Sandy, dressed as a clown, joined the throngs that happily threw off all inhibitions for the nation's biggest street party — Mardi Gras.

The boozy pre-Lenten blowout filled the streets of the French Quarter with glitzy floats, blaring bands, flashing flesh and lavish costumes.

Men in evening gowns paraded past women in grass skirts. A man wearing only strategically placed feathers, his body painted pink from head to toe, chatted with a man dressed as an angel, with huge feather wings. A couple covered in leaves and condoms marched past, carrying a sign proclaiming themselves rubber trees.

The weather was perfect — hazy and in the 70s — but crowds appeared smaller than in previous years. Nevertheless, police put the official estimate at the traditional "more than 1 million."

It was peaceful, with only about 400 arrests in the last few days, including what police call nuisance cases, such as nudity and urinating in public.

Beads rained down on Bourbon Street, rewards to people below for exposing flesh.

Kevin McCusker and 12 friends invested \$500 in long ropes of faux pearls to give women who exposed their breasts.

"We'll see hundreds of breasts before the day's over, so



Associated Press

Alex Nelson enjoys the sights and sounds of Mardi Gras, but by 3 a.m., his friend Becky Goodner begins to show signs of weariness from their New Orleans excursion. Police estimated more than 1 million people filled the city's French Quarter for the traditional pre-Lent revel.

it's going to be worth it," McCusker said.

In contrast, smaller groups harangued groups of revelers with bullhorns, quoting Bible verses, condemning the celebration and calling for them to repent.

Carnival builds toward Mardi Gras for a month, with dozens of parades throughout south Louisiana. It screeches

to a halt at midnight Tuesday when police clear the French Quarter's streets, sweepers begin the cleanup and Lent descends on this heavily Roman Catholic city.

"Believe me, a lot of people will welcome Lent along about tomorrow," said Emanuel Davis, 49. "I just want to make sure I have something to repent."

Development threatens Angkor Wat

ANGKOR, Cambodia (AP) — The ancient temples of Angkor have survived the ravages of nature, war and Khmer Rouge revolutionaries, standing for centuries an isolated oasis of austere beauty.

Now, developers and some government officials want to turn it into "the greatest show on earth."

They envision a wealth of hotels and entertainment drawing a flood of tourists and money to an impoverished Cambodia.

Conservationists are appalled. They say the area's unspoiled nature is threatened by illegal hotel construction, uncontrolled tourism and crass shows like a sound and light spectacle that reminded Co-Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh of the Disney movie "Pocahontas."

Since the end of the civil war brought a semblance of peace to much of Cambodia, tourism has been rising, and Angkor is a

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Associated Press

Tourists watch the sun set over Angkor Wat, the world's biggest religious edifice, in Siem Reap, Cambodia. The battle is on between developers who want to turn the complex into an entertainment spectacle and conservationists who want to preserve it as a serene wonder.

McVeigh, Nichols bomb trial moved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a vengeful public outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date.

Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," the judge said.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Matsch said news coverage of the bombing was extraordinarily heavy in Oklahoma and went into great detail about the investigation and the victims.

STATE PRESS Editorial Futility of 55

Perhaps no law is more widely ignored than the 55 mph speed limit.

It's billed as a "life saver." But it's hard to tell if it's actually working, because the vast majority of drivers don't obey it.

A recent protest on a Michigan highway demonstrated just how ridiculous the 55 mph speed limit really is.

Traffic was moving along at 70 mph on I-275, a freeway near Detroit, on Saturday. Then a procession of more than 50 cars emerged from a rest area. They moved into the two right lanes of the freeway — and drove *exactly* 55.

The result? A huge traffic jam that took hours to clear. In other words, drivers obeying the posted limits cause traffic problems. Anyone who has driven on a freeway behind someone going 55 knows that fact.

This incident said more than any argument, editorial or study. The 55 mph limit is ridiculously slow, and the decision to repeal it nationwide was a wise one. But many states need to look at their decision to stay at 55.

The majority of drivers aren't reckless. They are merely traveling at a speed reasonable to the roadway.

Modern freeways were hardly designed for 55 mph jaunts. These freeways were designed to handle traffic going at speeds of 65, 70 and 75 mph.

If you try to obey posted limits on freeways, you're bound not only to cause traffic problems, but you're also putting your life at risk.

Why should we be mandating a practice that puts drivers at risk?

And why should we be spending law-enforcement dollars through arbitrary enforcement of a law that no one can obey safely?

Of course, a common argument is that once you raise the speed limit, drivers will exceed that, too. But is that really true?

Let's look at our own experience.

On Arizona rural freeways, drivers may legally drive up to 75 mph.

Enforcement of this limit is staunch. Exceeding the limit by as much as 1 mph can get you a ticket.

But most drivers aren't even going 75. They're traveling at a reasonable travel speed: generally, 70 to 73 mph.

And so far, we haven't seen any stories of death and carnage on I-10. Could it be that drivers always were going that speed, and the new speed limit merely made this behavior legal?

When California raised its limits to 65, it applied that limit to virtually all stretches of California highways, including most urban ones.

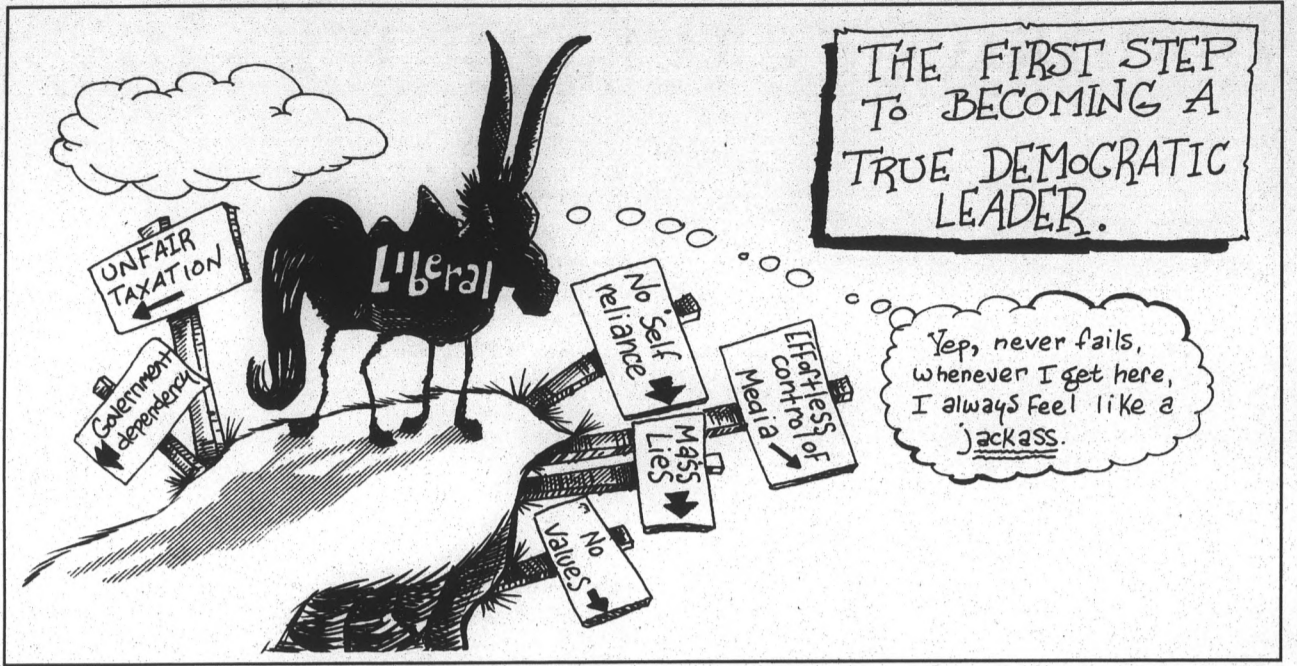
We would urge that urban freeway speed limits be similarly hiked — from 55 to 65 mph.

Currently, the flow of traffic on most Valley freeways is anywhere from 60 to 65 mph. There really is no reason to expect drivers to exceed that, merely because the limit was hiked. Rigorous enforcement of the new 65 limit would ensure that.

More importantly, it would make traffic flow more smoothly, as all cars began driving around the same speed.

The 55 mph limit is a joke. It turns ordinary, careful drivers into lawbreakers.

It should be left behind in a cloud of dust.



CET chair comments on race controversy

Several letters in Tuesday's *State Press* have called into question the University's response to the recent English 101 controversy.

Two of the letters have criticized the Campus Environment Team and me for recommending steps to improve multicultural education and to encourage a constructive dialogue on this issue without also calling for more tangible action. In her column, Christina Bailey complained that "nothing happened" to the instructor, and Vanessa Lister "highly recommends the dismissal of Pearce." I'd like to explain why the CET does not take such action and why, in my opinion, other offices should not.

First, the CET has absolutely no authority to mete out any kind of disciplinary action. It is simply a committee of nine faculty, staff and students who are otherwise occupied in their campus jobs and classes and who have volunteered their "spare" time to try to encourage a constructive dialogue on campus.

Second, I believe that the steps outlined in my previous letter are best for students, faculty and the educational system. Allow me to explain why.

Preliminarily, Bailey correctly points out that the English 101 controversy takes on added significance because it follows incidents of vandalism and violence this year, some with racial overtones. But it is not accurate to suggest that nothing has happened in response.

In the case of the racial slur spray-painted on an employee's car, no punitive action has been taken simply because police have not caught the vandal after thorough investigation. In the case of Brian Southard, the Sigma Chi member who beat up the homeless Black man at the beginning of the semester, ASU DPS took the matter very seriously and quickly made an arrest. ASU had absolutely no control over the Maricopa County Prosecutor's subsequent decision to label the incident as a case of "mutual combat" and to decline to prosecute. The Office of Student Life began to investigate whether Southard's student status should be affected, but Southard withdrew from ASU, thus interrupting ASU's authority over him.

After that incident, I addressed the Interfraternity Council and invited them to work with the CET to ensure that violent events like that could never happen again (remember, such forward-looking action is the limit of the CET's authority). Months later, an IFC cabinet member, Alex Wylie, called me and began to discuss ways in which to bring fraternities into the campus community and uphold higher standards.

However, it took another violent incident, the fight over Super Bowl weekend, to wake up Sigma Chi, two of whose members were apparently involved along with others. Although

CHARLES
CALLEROS
Guest Columnist

Bailey states that there was "barely a whisper about it," the *State Press* itself is largely responsible for that. Alex Wylie and the IFC President cosigned a letter to the *State Press* announcing that the IFC was convening a hearing to review the status of Sigma Chi and to consider sanctions against it. In another respect, their letter echoed my own letter, which included a statement from President Lattie Coor, because all parties denounced the fraternity violence and called on fraternities to uphold the highest standards of conduct on campus.

All agreed with Bailey, the *State Press* opinion editor, that it wouldn't make sense to submit these letters until the *State Press* ran its story on the Super Bowl weekend incident, a story it never ran. Those letters could now be submitted on their own for publication, but they have been overshadowed in recent weeks by the English 101 incident. In the meantime, the Tempe Police have jurisdiction over the Super Bowl fight.

As for that English 101 incident, Pearce's attempt to discuss hate speech in her class is an outgrowth of the cultural awareness classes demanded by students in 1989. When the Faculty Senate resolved to add a course in diversity to the undergraduate breadth program (scheduled to be fully implemented in 1997), the resulting courses inspired other teachers to integrate issues of diversity across the curriculum.

Of course, we can now see that even good-faith attempts to address such issues can backfire horribly if introduced carelessly. But do we want to address that problem by discouraging other teachers from raising risky issues of diversity or by limiting such issues to sociology classes? Wouldn't it empower students more to use their knowledge and reactions to teach this instructor to be a better multicultural teacher than to replace her with someone who never dared to address a multicultural issue is his or her career?

To be sure, if an instructor exhibited an inability to learn from mistakes and repeatedly displayed reckless pedagogic judgment, the academic unit presumably would apply its normal academic standards to discontinue her appointment. However, some students of all backgrounds who have worked with Pearce seem to think that she usually is quite effective in the classroom and that even this obvious and insensitive error in her pedagogy doesn't reflect an inability on her part to avoid such error in the future.

In short, before students call for Pearce's dismissal, they should consider meeting her, asking her questions and explaining their position on the topic. She has offered to do so this Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the MU Ventana-B, where she welcomes anyone in the campus community who wishes to discuss this issue with her or express their views on the topic. Also present will be her supervisors and other administrative officials, including Coor, to whom you may address comments and questions.

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Lives hang in balance due to poor education laws

The Arizona Legislature has declared war on education.

And as usual, it's the poor who are left to fend for themselves.

An article in Sunday's *Arizona Republic* outlined the dire situation of public schools in poor districts of the state.

The situation is appalling for a state whose governor thought it was appropriate to use public funds to redecorate his office.

At Littlefield Elementary School, the library triples as an auditorium, a speech-therapy classroom and a nurse's office that lacks an essential element — a nurse.

At John F. Long Elementary School in the Cartwright district, water barely spouts from fountains with 38-year-old rusty pipes.

At Gadsden Intermediate School near Yuma, overfilled septic tanks threaten to erupt human waste onto the playground.

These environments aren't just inconvenient for Arizona's underprivileged children — they're dangerous.

And the sad reality is that not only are kids exposed to such wretched conditions, but they're actually supposed to receive a sound education in them.

This is the way we prepare the future leaders of our country?

Since 1991, public schools in poorer sections of the state have been fighting for equitable funding with little success.

School districts in Arizona are funded through property taxes. Districts that have more property value (i.e.: wealthy districts with heavy industrialization or highly-assessed property values) pay more taxes and therefore receive more money than districts with less property value.

Consequently, the schools in those wealthy districts are better-equipped with cleaner facilities and more-qualified teachers.

In September 1995, a Legislature-funded, year-long study concluded that poor school districts required \$835 million just to meet the *minimum* standard of schools in wealthier districts.

This money was estimated for emergency repairs alone

— which include asbestos removal, repairing broken plumbing, leaking roofs and air conditioning and heating units.

Children could become critically ill or even die from exposure to poisonous asbestos.

And it's not hard to imagine the toll lack of air conditioning in 100 degree-plus heat can take on developing young bodies.

These funds should have been allocated with no question. Yet the debate in the Legislature rages on.

Currently, Senate Bill 1250, sponsored by Republican Senator John Hupenthal, would allocate only \$30 million of the suggested \$835 million to aid poor school districts.

Senate Bill 1039, sponsored by Democratic Senator Robert Chestane, counters S. 1250's weak effort, offering a total of \$177 million to districts in need.

Just last week, disgruntled Democrats abandoned a hearing about S. 1250 when Republicans suspended public debate over the bill and rejected four Democratic amendments to it, one of which would have upped the funds to \$100 million.

And the fate of poor school districts is not the only problem education faces in the Legislature.

Two other bills, Senate Bill 1249 and House Bill 2162, will also, if passed, deal severe blows to the cause of education in Arizona.

S. 1249 would change teaching certification laws so those with non-education bachelor's degrees could be certified teachers after only four weeks of training. After completing the month-long certification classes, which would be run by school districts, teachers would be certified for life.

H.R. 2162 has the potential to be even more damaging. If passed, it would alter teaching certification laws so those with non-education bachelor's degrees would be hired preferentially through incentive funds.

These bills further prove that education is a low priority in the state of Arizona.

There's a crucial mistake in believing that anyone who

happens to have superior knowledge in one field of study can be an effective teacher.

Teaching involves more than simply conveying what one knows to a roomful of students and hoping it will somehow sink in. Those with extensive education backgrounds are the only people sufficiently qualified to successfully motivate students to learn.

I can say this confidently from my own experiences. Though I have no background in education classes, I have acted as an instructor several times. And all of those times, I was flying by the seat of my pants, learning my job as I went along and hoping something I said penetrated my students' often distracted minds.

I learned the hard way that teaching is not even remotely as easy as legislators would like to believe.

If the Arizona Legislature votes to slacken the criteria to become a certified teacher, it can only work to intensify the problems education already faces.

Not only will students face life-threatening conditions as they sit in classrooms, but they will be taught by instructors with inadequate skills for the job.

Toward the end of this week at Farmer Education Building, students will be handing out information packets about the current issues facing the Legislature.

These packets will include information about who to contact to express opposition to inequitable education and lower teach-

er certification requirements in Arizona.

Don't let legislators force education issues to the back burner. Write letters to your legislators to express disapproval for bills that minimize the importance of education.

Do your children a favor and help solve these problems before they escalate.

It won't just improve the degree of education they receive — it might even save their lives.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

These environments aren't just inconvenient for Arizona's underprivileged children — they're dangerous.



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Teaching tactics remind many of hurt, suffering

In accordance with Beth Pearce and the so-called "Prejudice awareness course" she decided to teach her English 101 students, I must say, we the African-American students at ASU are truly horrified. Not so much about the "nigger jokes," because we know that ignorant people such as the Organization for the Extinction of Minorities exist, but it's the idiots who chose to spread garbage like this around and call it a "school assignment." I don't mean to call Pearce an idiot, but anyone with half-a-brain would realize that the distribution of such material would step on someone's toes. I can understand if Pearce was teaching a course on prejudice in this society and how it makes me feel, but surely she should have realized that Blacks are not the only minority. Why, then, did she choose to pick four pages aimed at one race when there are a variety of others to choose from? That right there is telling us something about her.

If I happened to be a Black student in her class, do you think I would think this was just a regular assignment? I don't think so. I can't even put the blame on her because it's the officials at ASU that allow someone such as Pearce to even teach here. Oh sure, I saw her wonderful, tear-wrenching, heartfelt apology in the *State Press* as well as the department heads who allowed her to come here. I'm sure Pearce thinks that her letter will make me forget the 435 years of suffering my ancestors endured. I realize there

are some out there who would like us to be back in those days when Blacks were property and could be traded and killed as you fancy. But the one thing I don't need is to be reminded of that suffering. For you Ms. Pearce and all those out there like you, I'd like you to know that we, as proud African-American people, have come far and will go farther still, despite the futile efforts of people such as Pearce. I'll be damned if I pay \$16,000 for out-of-state tuition to be treated the same as if I walked into a Ku Klux Klan rally.

I fail to understand the whole state of Arizona and the length it took to proclaim a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. If the Super Bowl hadn't considered Arizona as its next location, would we still be waiting for a holiday? All of the so-called "isolated" incidents at ASU such as the fraternity house and the "random" beatings they chose to inflict upon Black people, and the name-calling that I received when I made my way past another frat house is evidence that racism is alive and is getting stronger in Arizona until we decide that we've had enough.

Jennafah Mehu
Junior
Child development

Pearce shows courage in hate speech issue

Hooray to Beth Pearce for being courageous enough to discuss the volatile subject of hate speech in her classroom. Many up-and-coming educators are scared to death that any possibly offensive material presented in class could get them in hot water, and therefore they avoid it. Pearce is indeed a woman of courage and strength.

I am also impressed by her thoughtful apology, published in the Feb. 14 issue of the *State Press*. It is unfortunate that her handout was misused and misconstrued by others outside of her class. However, she has unwittingly sparked a debate that needs a forum, and for that I applaud her.

It seems that many of us have learned a lesson. As a fellow teaching assistant, I have been reminded of my responsibility to carefully present sensitive issues, and to imbue my students with the same sense of responsibility. I am willing to wager that many ASU students have been reminded that racism is certainly NOT dead, and in fact we need to talk openly about the very harmful effects of hate crimes in all contexts — physical, verbal and written.

Congratulations, Pearce, for your courage and thoughtfulness.

Eric P. Girard
Teaching assistant
Department of Communication

Quotables ...

If there is no struggle, there is no progress.

— Frederick Douglass

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police contacted a naked student on the south side of 717 Alpha Drive who said someone at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., stole his clothes. He was advised not to repeat his behavior and was escorted to his room in Manzanita Hall.
- A student's 1995 Saturn was damaged in Parking Structure 5.
- A student's pager was stolen from her room.
- A student's cellular phone was stolen from the Memorial Union.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A California man was charged with urinating in public and delay and obstruction for allegedly urinating on the front door landing of First Interstate Bank, 525 S. Mill Ave. When an officer saw the man, he tried to run away but was caught. He admitted to urinating, and said he should not have done that or run away.
- Police arrested a man who allegedly robbed a gas station at gun point. An investigation revealed he robbed another station a week ago.
- A man faces assault charges after allegedly punching his live-in girlfriend in the head 15 times. The man fled the scene but returned and was arrested. After being handcuffed, he complained the cuffs were too tight. When an officer checked the cuffs, the man tried to elbow the officer. He was charged with assaulting his girlfriend and aggravated assault on a police officer.
- A man was charged with first-degree burglary after being arrested and admitting to breaking into a business and stealing a lap-top computer.
- A man was arrested at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave., for allegedly yelling profanities and challenging a bouncer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

College Republicans hold ASASU to former president's promise

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

About 15 College Republicans crowded into the Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, clamoring for tickets to Thursday's Republican presidential candidates forum.

The College Republicans said they had a written contract signed by former ASASU president Chris Weber that promised the group 50 tickets to the event. Weber's successor, Angelo DeSimone, wanted to cut the group's tickets to 25.

DeSimone called a 30-minute recess to the Executive Committee meeting, during which he and College Republican chairman Ron Jackson had a heated, locked-door discussion in DeSimone's office.

DeSimone relented and gave the group members the tickets they were promised.

At the beginning of the Executive Committee meeting, there was some sniping among committee members over whether the ticket problem should be discussed.

"I don't think there's an issue here," DeSimone said. "I think we already dealt with that."

DeSimone explained the dispute as one more problem affecting the transition to his leadership.

"My predecessor promised more tickets than we can deliver," he said. "I found out what we must deliver ... everyone got their tickets."

"There was some miscommunication with the change between the presidents," Jackson said.

Baker sticks with ASASU for present

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Campus Task Force Director Ed Baker said he has decided to remain with the Associated Students of ASU — at least for now.

Baker quit Monday, following in the footsteps of Government Relations Director Graham Lace and Assistant Director Christine Sindlinger. Baker said he met with ASASU president Angelo DeSimone Tuesday morning and agreed to stay through the upcoming events he was working on.

"From there, we'll see," Baker said. "If a better working

relationship could be worked out between Angelo and I — I just don't know."

Baker added that little was said in the meeting with DeSimone, and most of the impetus for him to stay came from Arizona Students Association Director Paul Allvin.

Baker said he was "staying for the students." "You can't leave the department with the conference and the (presidential) debate and everything going on," he said.

DeSimone said he has no problem with Baker. "I think he understood it was real confusing Tuesday," DeSimone said.

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Campus meetings between students, legislators put off

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

On-campus meetings between students and state legislators have been postponed at ASU, NAU and UofA until at least next week, a state representative said Tuesday.

"We're going to be in session," said Rep. Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix. "We're in the third reading (of bills), which means we can't leave the floor."

This is the last week for legislators to hear house bills, he added.

Chevront, who helped organize the meeting at ASU, said it will most likely be rescheduled for 1 p.m. on March 1.

Allan Price, ASU vice president of Institutional Advancement, said the Memorial Union cinema has been reserved for the new date.

The meetings will give students the chance to take concerns about university budgets and other issues directly to lawmakers.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said no votes on the budget will take place for several weeks, and the legislators involved in the campus meetings are still anxious to hear from students.

"We're still a long way away from actually finalizing the budget," he said.

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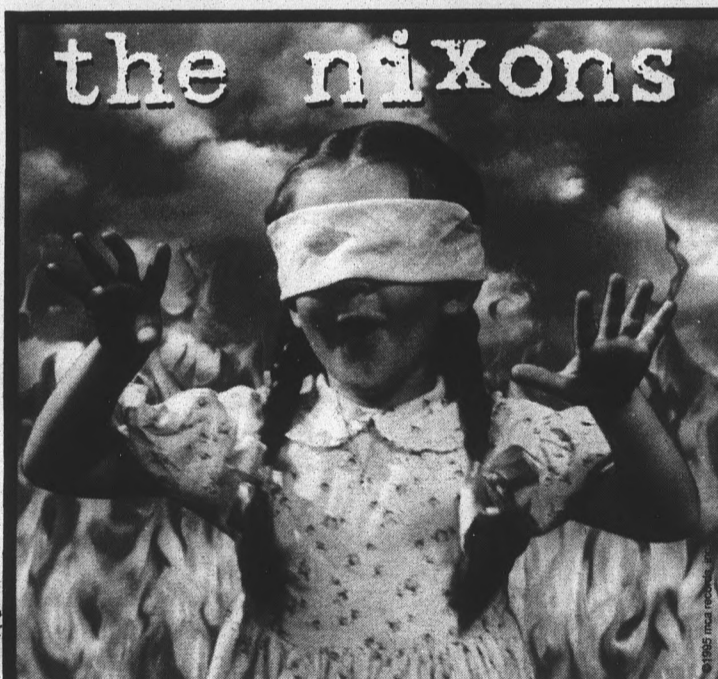
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Angkor Wat

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prime attraction. Last year saw 70,000 foreigners visit Angkor, compared to 565 in 1986.

"We think Angkor has unlimited potential," said Francis Yeoh, chief executive officer of a Malaysian company that won a development contract from local officials last year. "It is one of the areas in the world today not touched by commercial development."

Although the numbers are still small, tourism is already taking a toll on some of the 600 Angkor monuments, some dating to the 9th century.

Plastic bags and other refuse ring the magnificent Angkor Wat, a representation in stone of the Hindu cosmos that spreads over more than 500 acres. Graffiti in Japanese, English, Thai and French is appearing, and a vulgar drawing mars one of the apsaras, voluptuous celestial dancers who grace the temple's immense friezes.

Seeking to protect Angkor as well as the charming nearby town of Siem Reap, one of the

few vestiges of old Cambodia, the national government decreed special zoning rules in 1994 to limit development in the area.

Last year, it ordered that all large hotels and other tourist facilities be confined to a 2,500-acre zone 2 1/2 to 3 miles from Angkor Wat. No hotel with more than 60 rooms was to be permitted outside the zone.

Despite the ban, Thai, Malaysian and French companies are in the early stages of building five hotels with a total of 1,295 rooms along the main approach to Angkor. Contracts for the hotels were reached with local officials after the 1994 zoning decree banning development in that area.

The International Coordinating Committee on Angkor, in which France, Japan and the United Nations play leading roles, has expressed alarm and Cambodia's King Norodom Sihanouk is urging the construction be halted.

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Nap time



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Anthony Genes, a senior communications major, takes a nap while Steven Evans, a senior computer information systems major, is busy studying for a quiz outside Stauffer Hall Tuesday afternoon. Genes said he fell asleep while reading for a history class.

Muslims celebrate at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton played host Tuesday to several Muslim families to celebrate the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

The first lady greeted about 150 people, including several children, at a reception in the ornate Indian Treaty Room, located in the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

Calling Islam the fastest-growing religion in America, Mrs. Clinton described the reception as a "historic and overdue occasion," the first time that adherents of Islam were invited to the White House for a religious event.

"It is only fitting. Just as children and families of other faiths have come here to celebrate some of their holy days, so you too are all here to mark this important Islamic tradition," Mrs. Clinton said.

Among those attending were Army Chaplain Abdul-Rasheed Muhammad, the first Islamic chaplain in the U.S. military. He read three passages from the Koran and presented Mrs. Clinton with a copy of the holy book.

"I cannot express with words how our community feels," Khaleed Saffouri, vice president of the American Muslim Council, told Mrs. Clinton. "You make us feel very proud to be Americans."

Saffouri also gave the first lady a copy of the Koran, which she said she would give to President Clinton.

Muslims celebrate Ramadan with 30 days of fasting, ending it with a traditional feast. For many, Tuesday was a day of gathering at mosques for morning prayers and visiting cemeteries.

Mrs. Clinton credited daughter Chelsea for teaching her much about Islam. Last year, Chelsea took a course in Islamic history.

"A greater understanding of the tenets of Islam in our national consciousness will help us build strength and resilience as a nation," Mrs. Clinton said. "The values that lie at the heart of Ramadan — faith, family, community and responsibility — the less fortunate — resonate with all the peoples of this earth."

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House passes frivolous lawsuit bill

Measure to make losers pay winning side's fees

PHOENIX (AP) — House Republicans have proposed an incentive to cut back on frivolous lawsuits: you lose, you pay. A bill that would require losing parties in most cases to pay the winning side's attorney fees has won approval in the Arizona House and is making its way to the Senate. The sponsor of the bill approved Monday by a 31-28 vote says it's intended to discourage frivolous lawsuits by making people think twice before filing. Opponents argue the measure would hinder access to the courts. "This is one of the worst bills of this session," said Rep. Paul Newman, D-Bisbee. "It has an incredibly broad brush that would chill middle-income and poor people from using the court system." Newman said the bill would stop many people with

good reason to sue from filing lawsuits out of fear of winding up with thousands of dollars in legal fees. "The bill denies access to regular people... but it provides access to wealthy litigants who can afford to gamble in a loser-pay system," he said. "It's not loser pays. It's bad justice." But the bill's sponsor, House Majority Leader Ernie Baird, R-Scottsdale, said the measure would eliminate many frivolous lawsuits that now clog up the courts. "It's trying to make people assess the merits of their case at an earlier stage," Baird said. The proposal would not apply to claims involving wrongful death, bodily injury or actions between a prisoner and a government official or employee. It also would not apply if one side of a case refused a settlement offer and wound up getting less through a trial. Judges would determine the amount of the legal fees to be paid, according to the bill. The figure would be based on a reasonable, fair market value of the legal services provided to the winner of the lawsuit.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Roberts says it's a brave man who dares to ask for a date. "Nobody ever asks me out. Ever. Almost never. Almost absolutely never," she told Entertainment Weekly magazine. "Look, if you read the paper, you figure I'm booked till, like, 2004. Like, why would you even ask me? I've got so many balls in the air, I can hardly stand up!" One man who did ask was Matthew Perry of *Friends*. "I love being engaged in conversation with this man, because he's so terribly clever," she said. "Wit is the key, I think, to anybody's heart, because who doesn't like to laugh? Who? Show me the person who doesn't like to laugh and I'll show you a person with a toe tag."


PHOENIX (AP) — A bank is suing former Olympic skating star Dorothy Hamill and her husband for repayment of nearly \$621,000 in loans that went toward a skating-arena business now in financial trouble. Bank of America Arizona filed suit last week against Hamill, her husband, Dr. Kenneth Forsythe, and Hamill

Camel Productions. It contends they defaulted on the loans. The loans date from 1994 and financed Dorothy Hamill Skating Centers Inc., which runs a skating arena in Scottsdale and has filed for bankruptcy.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Danish Queen Margrethe II, Prince Consort Henrik and Crown Prince Frederik visited Robben Island on Tuesday to see the prison cell where Nelson Mandela was held for 18 years. Ahmed Kathrada, an aide to Mandela, led the royal visitors on the tour of the prison off Cape Town.

They visited the cells, a recreation area and bathrooms of Block B, where the future president of South Africa, Kathrada and other African National Congress leaders were held as political prisoners. Prince Frederik paused to take a photo of Mandela's cell.

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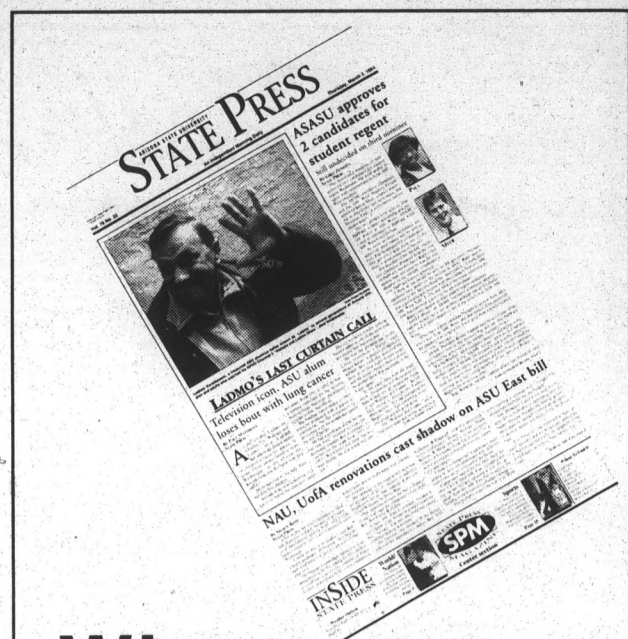
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Poll: Arizona presidential primary 3-way contest

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's presidential primary has become a three-way race with Pat Buchanan gaining ground on co-leaders Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, according to a statewide poll released Tuesday.

The survey of 446 Republican voters conducted over the weekend for KAET, ASU's public television station, and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, found that 55 percent of Republicans remained undecided just one week before the Feb. 27 primary.

Among those who said they had made up their minds, 16 percent favored Dole, 15 percent picked Forbes and 10 percent said they would vote for Buchanan. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander had 2 percent, as did all other candidates combined.

Pollster Bruce Merrill, director of the Cronkite Media Research Center, said Buchanan has gained considerable ground since a poll in early January, apparently by picking up supporters of Sen. Phil Gramm after the Texan dropped out of the race.

Buchanan also benefited from the increased media attention that followed his strong showings in the Louisiana and Iowa caucuses, Merrill said.

"The media really creates candidates and that's what these early primaries are all

about," Merrill said. "Once the media decides you have staying power, that you're legitimate, you are in the race. But if the media decides you can't make it, your money dries up and you might as well give up."

The survey also asked 864 registered voters how they would vote in November if they had to choose between President Clinton and one of the three front-running Republicans.

Forbes did best, receiving 48 percent of the vote to 36 percent for Clinton. Dole had 40 percent to Clinton's 41 percent and Buchanan trailed the president 48 percent to 36 percent.

However, when asked who they thought would actually win in November, 81 percent said they believed Clinton would beat Buchanan, 74 percent believed he would beat Forbes and 69 percent said he would defeat Dole.

"It appears that Clinton is the big winner in the early Republican primaries," Merrill said. "The negative campaigning will leave the eventual Republican winner heavily scarred."

The poll was conducted Feb. 14-18. For the overall survey of 864 voters, the margin of error is plus or minus 3.3 percentage points. For the survey of 446 Republicans, the margin of error is plus or minus 4.6 percentage points.

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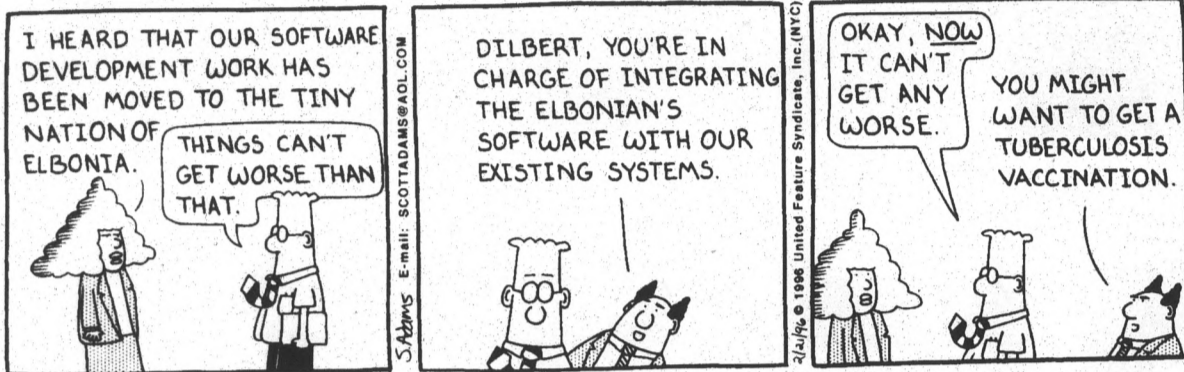
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Shorthanded wrestlers to host season finale

No. 13 ASU to take on CSB, UNM without Mollica, Felix

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The 13th-ranked ASU wrestling team entered last Saturday's meet with Fresno State without Markus Mollica, one of its most valuable wrestlers. That, combined with an overall lackluster effort, equaled an untimely loss.

Today when the Sun Devils face Cal State-Fullerton and New Mexico, they will be minus another standout in Danny Felix. But despite the skeleton crew, don't expect the same result, ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said.

"I don't suspect we'll have any relapse," said Smith, whose team (8-8, 4-0) will compete in a double-dual at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center. "We needed to do a better job of preparing and compete with a little more spirit. We're really working on our pre-match focus."

Mollica (27-2), a senior three-time All-America who is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds, will not be available again until the Pac-10 championships on March 1 because he exhausted the NCAA's 16-date limit. Felix (24-8), a junior All-America who is ranked No. 11, also used his allotment.

However neither man is overcome with grief of the thought of spectating.

"I'm not disappointed," said Mollica, who will be gunning for his fourth conference title at the Pac-10s. "Really in a way it's kind of good. I'd like to wrestle because it's my last year, but I can also use this time to work on the things I need to work when the other guys are cutting weight."

"It's good and it's kind of bad."

Felix, who has struggled to control his weight at times

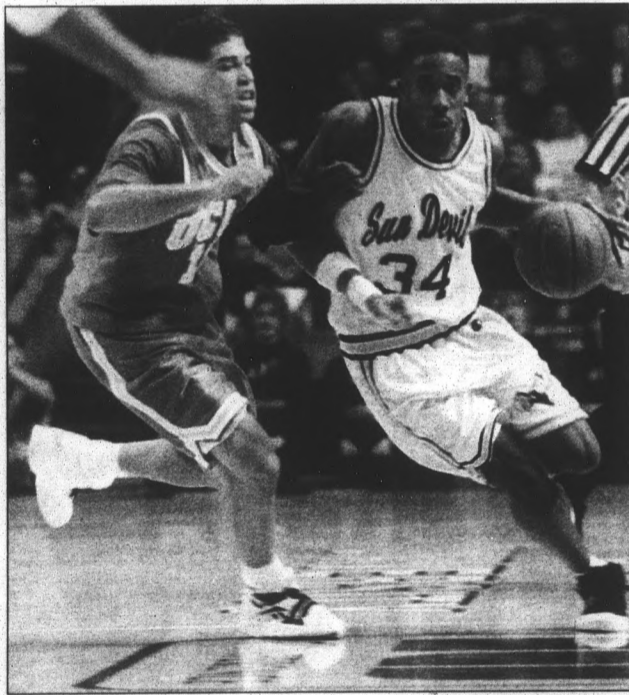
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Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU sophomore Tracy Brown left and the rest of the 13th-ranked wrestling team will attempt to tumble Cal State-Fullerton and New Mexico in a double dual at 7 tonight at the UAC.

Frieder or Plummer at QB next year?



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior guard Quincy Brewer charges past UCLA's guard Toby Bailey as he looks to head up court.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If Tuesday's weekly press conference was any indication, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder would make everyone believe he's a hidden football talent.

"I'm looking forward to spring football and also next season with the football team because of the way we finished," he said Tuesday at McDuffy's Sports Bar. "We had an outstanding year. I might be out there myself this spring."

Frieder even revealed an old football injury underneath his right eye that occurred from playing in the street in seventh or eighth grade.

"I was the quarterback and they were rushing me and I ran into a parked car," he said. "I was unconscious and in a hospital for about 10 days. Maybe indirectly that was what probably led me to not playing football in high school. I don't know, maybe I got a bad memory from that. The scars are there."

Frieder had not yet decided where he would play for current head football coach Bruce Snyder.

"It's got to be something that I can't get hit," Frieder said. "I can't take that. I'd say quarterback but the way the offensive line blocked last year, I've got to see them in the spring before

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Committee chair says pre-screening for A.D. almost over

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The committee in search of a new ASU Athletic Director is close to finding a final set of candidates for the vacant position, according to chairman Paul Ward.

"We are nearing completion of the pre-screening phase of our search," said Ward, ASU's general counsel. "We are 10 days to two weeks away from having a list of individuals to be interviewed."

Dr. Christine Wilkinson, ASU's Vice President of Student Affairs, has served as the interim A.D. since former A.D. Charles Harris asked that his contract not be renewed last June.

Ward had earlier said that the committee had planned on having the final candidate by March 1, but that the number of highly-qualified candidates had pushed back the search a couple of weeks. He also added that the final list of candidates will number less than 10. The names of those candidates will

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RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



Carie Courtney Gymnastics

Courtney, a sophomore who suffered a bruised heart and broken sternum in a car accident last month, made a spectacular return to competition Friday at the Sun Devil Classic. Competing on only four days of full practice, Courtney recorded career highs on the vault (9.8) and the bars (9.725).



Gina Holleran Gymnastics

Holleran, a sophomore, turned in three career-best performances during the Sun Devil Classic Friday at the UAC. The all-arounder set personal highs on vault (9.825), balance beam (9.575) and bars (9.675). She also placed fifth overall in the four-team competition with a combined score of 38.750.



Robbie Kent Baseball

Kent, a senior, helped the ASU win the inaugural Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic on Sunday with a victory over Texas Tech, 17-16. Kent, who was named co-MVP of the Classic, smacked a grand slam to tie the game up at 11-11. He hit .400 with a homer, seven RBIs and six runs scored last week.



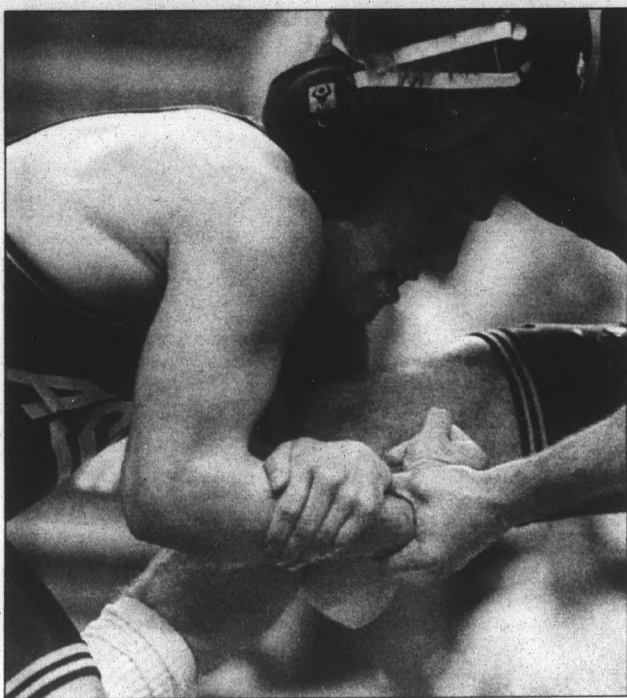
Kerry Moloney Softball

Moloney, a senior, batted .474 with a double and a triple in the six-game Coca Cola Classic this past weekend. The first baseman had nine RBIs to lead the Sun Devils at the cleanup position. Unfortunately for Moloney, the Sun Devils went 2-4 in the four-day tournament.



Wrestling

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Paul Besing/State Press

Senior two-time All-America Steve St. John left will be making his final appearance at the UAC at 7 tonight against Cal State-Fullerton and New Mexico.

this year, echoed Mollica's sentiments.

"The only thing that kind of bothers me is (having to wrestle) helps me get my weight down," said Felix, who is on a four-match win streak. "It will be nice to sit back and watch. It's a good break for me."

Like Mollica, the brief reprieve also helped Felix's practice regimen.

"It gave me a little more mat time," said Felix, who is pointing toward his third Pac-10 crown. "I'm usually riding the bike or doing something else."

While Mollica and Felix watch, several other Sun Devils will strap on the headgear and go to it. Sophomore 177-pounder Aaron Simpson (20-10) will not be phased by their absences.

"It shouldn't affect my mindset being that this an individual sport based on individual performances, especially with the caliber of these teams," Simpson said. "I don't think we'll be hurt. Obviously those are big holes against any other team."

ASU has owned both CSF (2-6, 0-4) and UNM (3-2). The Sun Devils are 9-0 against the Titans and have won 15 straight over the Lobos. Hence, Simpson is hoping to use his match time to improve on some things.

"I need to get into a little more penetration on my feet," Simpson said.

It may not get that far, however. Simpson revealed a friendly wager he and sophomore Matt Suter agreed upon entailing which man will end up with the most pins this year. Both he and Suter (23-7), ranked eighth at 158

pounds, have four pins apiece so far.

"I not going to let him win this," Simpson joked.

Suter suggested that Simpson was fortunate to even still have a chance.

"I'm not one to make excuses but the referees didn't call what I thought were a couple of sure pins this year — and Aaron would even agree," he jested. "I should be ahead by at least two but for some reason they're just not calling them for me."

"I'm planning on pinning my way to the national championship this year so he's going to be in trouble."

The format for the tonight's encounter resembles a tournament in that there will be two matches on two different mats taking place simultaneously. The normal weight progression has been altered to accommodate multiple matches for several wrestlers. Instead of starting with the 118-pound bout, tonight's competition will start at 142, jump to 190, then dip to 126.

Two matches will be ASU intersquad bouts. In an effort to solidify his lineup for the postseason, Smith has scheduled matches between ASU 142-pounders Tracy Brown and Rob McMinn and 190-pounders Casey Strand and Danny Faqir.

ASU senior two-time All-America Steve St. John (10-3), who is ranked seventh at 134, will be making his final home appearance. Sophomore Shawn Ford (126) and junior Jason McCloud (HWT) are also slated to compete for the Sun Devils.

Men's hoops

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I decide for sure. We need to improve that."

If that doesn't work, Frieder, who was wearing starting quarterback Jake Plummer's No. 16 jersey, said he had other ideas.

"Maybe I'll just be a manager or something," he said. "Carry someone's bags. Carry Plummer's bags or something."

Frieder admitted football was not one of his priorities as a child.

"My bowling was No. 1. Then basketball (and) tennis," he said. "A lot of things ranked ahead of football."

College football was not the only football Frieder had on his mind.

"I lost out to Larry Marmie on the defensive backs coach, for the (Arizona) Cardinals," he said. "I don't feel too badly about it because I have so much respect for Larry. I think he will do a great job."

Frieder said he has recovered from losing the job opening to Marmie, who was ASU's head football coach from 1988-1991.

"I was a little disappointed, but at least losing to somebody that you know and respects makes you get through it a little better," he said.

Frieder may have been talking about football a lot Tuesday because it means the end of the basketball season is right around the corner.

"The nice thing about basketball ending, you get to turn it over to the other guys for awhile," he said. "Let Bruce worry about it for awhile before it comes back to me in October."

Post-season play

According to Frieder, the Sun Devils can only lose one of their remaining six games to have any hopes of playing in the National Invitational Tournament in the postseason.

"To have a NIT berth we have to have a winning record," Frieder said. "We'd have to win our four home games and split the Washington trip to have that happen."

"(Our team) has as a goal to get in the middle of the Pac-10 rather than the bottom, to have a winning season and to win all our home games. I think these are all reasonable goals. That's what we're going to shoot for and it starts Thursday night against Oregon State."

Frieder said he expects fewer Pac-10 teams in the NCAA tournament after five teams made the cut last year.

"I think you can lock in Arizona, UCLA and Stanford," he said. "A month ago I would have told you five teams or three weeks ago. Washington has struggled a little the last couple of weeks and Cal is on the bubble."

Not having a post-season conference tournament will hurt the Pac-10, Frieder said.

"There's a lot of teams on the bubble. That's an advantage with a tournament and the Pac-10 doesn't have that," he said. "It's just another example that we're outmoded."

"The Pac-10 isn't quite as good as it was a year ago. There's no question about that. Because of that we probably won't get five teams in it."

Frieder Look-a-Like Contest returns Saturday against UO

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Usually Bill Frieder look-alikes would be ridiculed for their appearance, but during halftime of the ASU basketball game against Oregon on Saturday, they could be rewarded.

The second-annual Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest, sponsored by *Jack In The Box*, KTVK-Channel 3 and ASU, will take place with a pregame party outside the University Activity Center at 5 p.m. Fans dressed like Frieder will be judged on appearance, personality and mannerisms.

Celebrity judges including KTAR-620's Brad Cesmat and KTVK's Tim Healey will select five finalists who will be judged at halftime by fan applause. The winner will receive two tickets to the NCAA tournament games on March 15-17 at the UAC, an autographed-Bill Frieder basketball, a guest appearance on *The*

Bill Frieder Show and breakfast at *Jack In The Box* with Frieder.

Frieder said last year's contest was a huge success, although the winner, Jack McCall passed away from cancer last year.

"It was a real sad but happy story," Frieder said. "One of his goals was to do something with (ASU football coach) Bruce Snyder or Bill Frieder, one of the coaches at the athletic department. He won that award. We put him on our TV show. He talked about what a great thrill it was for him."

"It was something he always dreamed of. He won the contest fair and square. It was really ironic that this person won it. The judges had no idea who this guy was. It's kind of an indication that there is fate out there, sometimes things happen because they happen."

Ty Brewster, a Frieder

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Frieder Look-a-Like

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Fanatic, said he thinks he stands a better chance of winning this year.

"Hopefully we won't have a ringer like that last guy," Brewster said. "I think that was really Frieder last year. I couldn't believe anyone could look that much like Frieder."

Brewster said there are two different Frieder looks out there.

"No. 1 is the game look," he said. "You got the towel. It's got to be a yellow towel. It's got to be blue shirt. He's real consistent that way; he has a nice tie — undone a little bit — kind of a slob look."

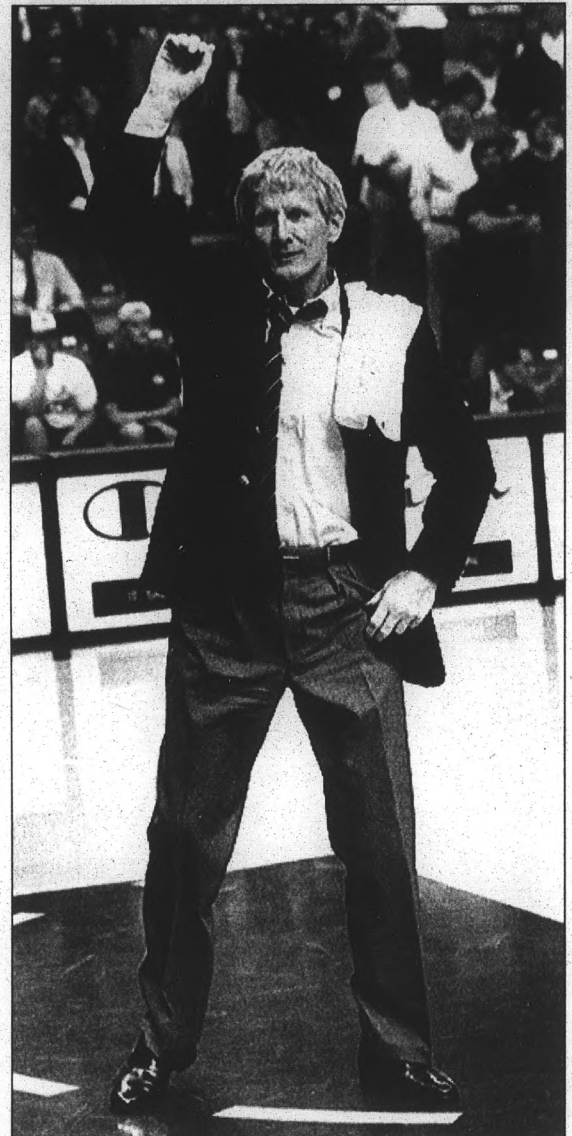
The second look is more of a casual look, Brewster said.

"He wears a lot of the Nike sweats, that kind of thing," he said. "But what really gets you in there is the presentation on the floor. Once you get that cussing down, the right words and right attitude, then you are in the right shape."

Frieder expects a large crowd to copy his patented looks.

"There were presidents of colleges, former presidents of colleges, politicians, former coaches, little kids, women a conglomeration of everything that was involved in the Frieder Look-a-Like contest (last year)," he said

The first 500 fans on Saturday will receive a free towel, while all fans will receive complimentary beverages from Coca-Cola, desserts and coupons from Jack In The Box and a Frieder Fanatic Look-a-Like T-shirt.



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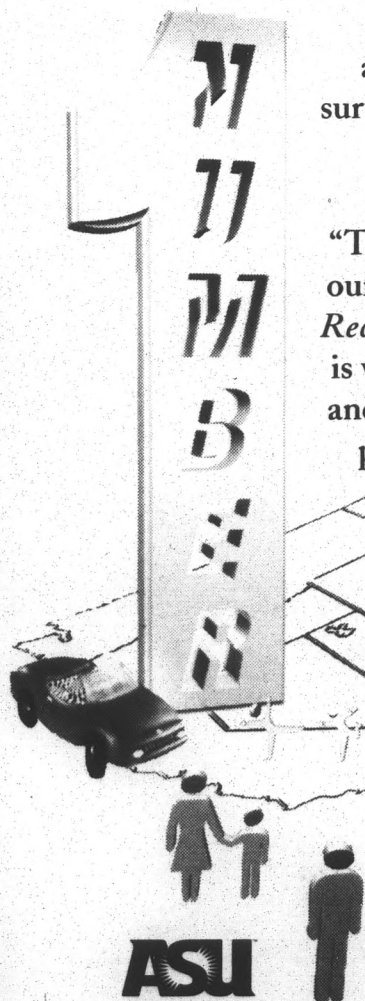
Jack McCall was the inaugural winner of the Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest last year before passing away with cancer. This year's contest will be decided at halftime during the ASU's basketball game against Oregon Saturday at the UAC.

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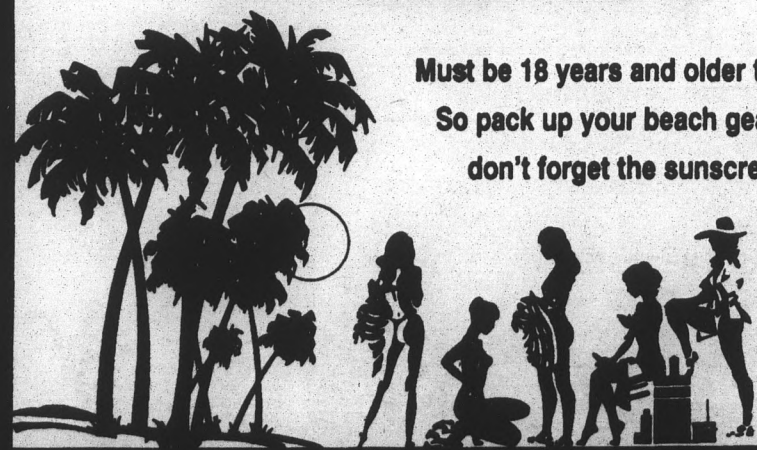
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A.D. search

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU interim athletic director Christine Wilkinson and President Lattie Coor are planning on having a new A.D. in office by July 1.

then be announced as a matter of public record.

"We have made very significant progress," said Ward. "We are very pleased with the strength and the quality of the pool."

Wilkinson wouldn't go so far as to say she was not interested in the athletic director position on a permanent basis, but said she is looking forward to leaving her dual roles in the administration.

"This is my assignment and I'm doing it the best that I can," said Wilkinson, who added she has enjoyed working with the staffs from both departments. "It's been great working with them, but I am looking forward to returning my vice presidential position full time."

ASU President Lattie Coor has set up specific criteria for the new A.D. to adhere to and has given

the committee an idea of what kind of candidates to look for. The criteria are:

- ASU will rank regularly in the top third of the Pac 10 conference in overall athletic competitiveness.

- ASU will run a program free of infractions and will monitor itself rigorously to ensure that it remains free of infractions.

- ASU student-athletes will continue to make progress toward their primary purpose (at ASU): to obtain a complete college education.

The new A.D. will be in office by July 1, according to Coor.

Ward said that this part of the candidate search is the most labor intensive.

"We're getting at the very difficult part of the process ... and (this is) the most critical phase," Ward said.

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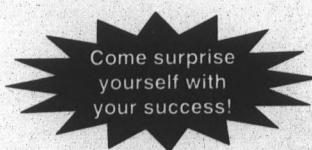
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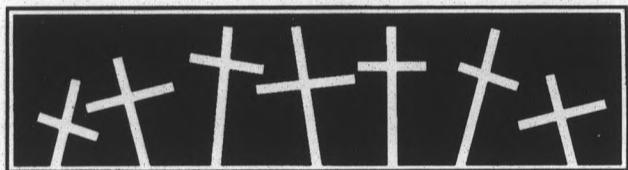
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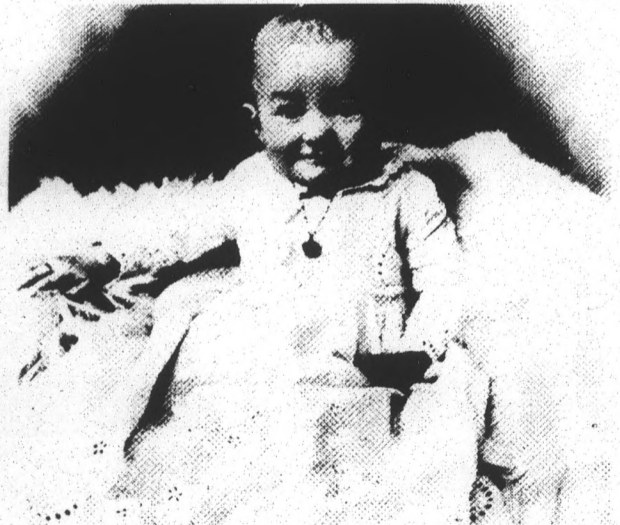
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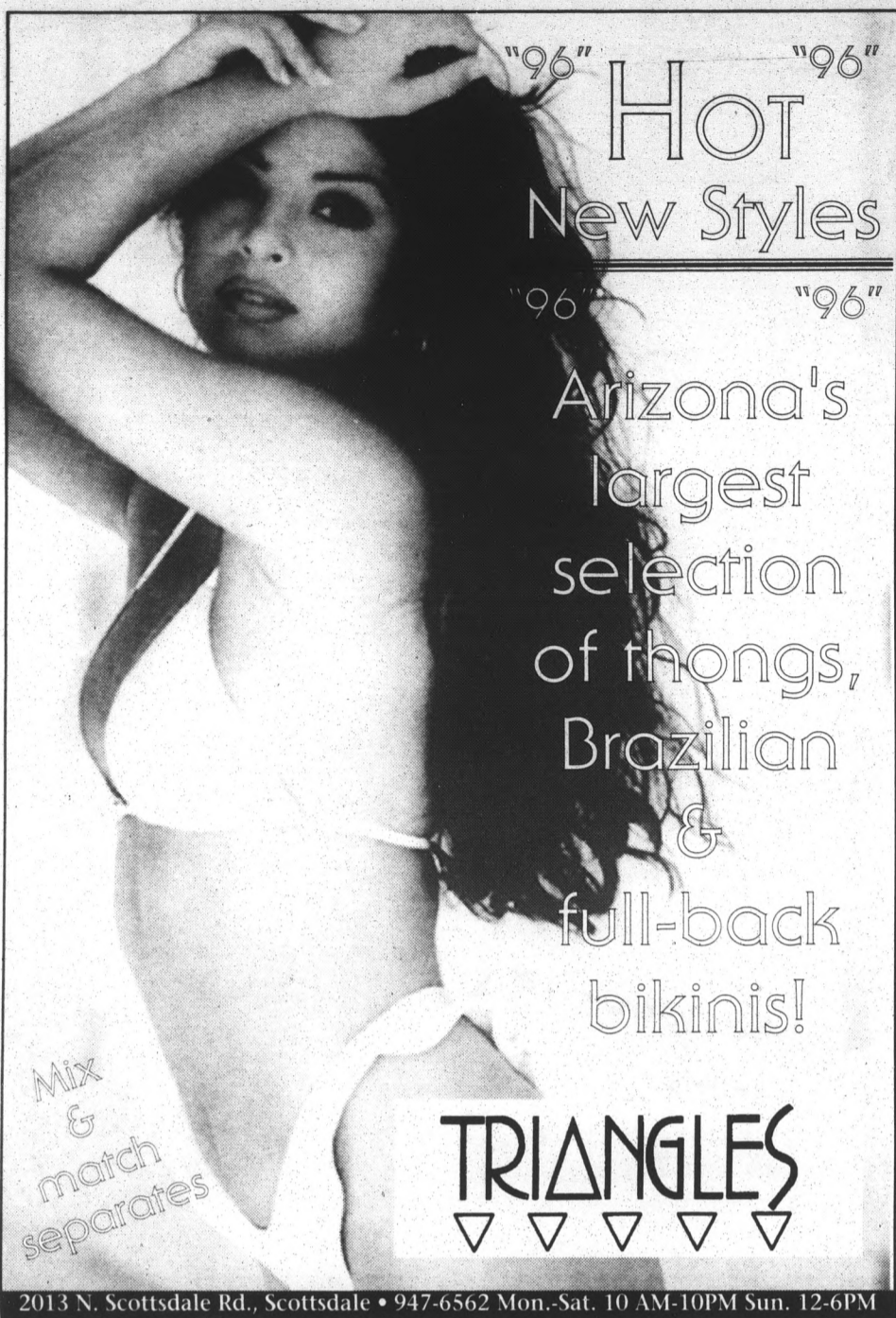
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