

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Forged in fire



Robert Hendricks/State Press

Christi Wheeler, 21, a junior business management major and an apprentice glass blower, works on a storage flask at the ASU glass shop in the D-wing of the Life Science Building. The glass shop produces more than 1,000 different projects a year. Wheeler, a third-generation glass blower, is in the first year of a three-year apprenticeship program.

Forbes captures Arizona primary

PHOENIX (AP) — The millions of dollars publisher Steve Forbes invested in an Arizona media blitz paid off Tuesday as he beat back Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to claim the state's winner-take-all prize of 39 delegates.



FORBES

"A week ago, they wrote our obituary," Forbes told his cheering supporters at a downtown Phoenix hotel. "Tonight, they can perhaps write the obituary of conventional political punditry in America."

The victory gave Forbes momentum in the muddled Republican race and put him ahead in the total delegate count with 60, compared to 36 each for Buchanan and Dole. To secure the GOP nomination, a candidate needs 996 delegates.

Forbes said his second primary victory — he won Delaware on Saturday — sig-

naled the start of a surge for his campaign.

"Our best days are ahead, America's best days are ahead," he said. "You never let us down ... you kept the faith and tonight is your reward, you made this happen."

"We believe deeply America has the greatest opportunity for economic growth and spiritual renewal than any other time in our history," Forbes said as the crowd chanted his name and called his wife, Sabina, "First Lady Forbes."

With more than three-quarters of the vote counted, Forbes led with 70,161 votes, or 36 percent, to Dole's 53,847 votes, or 28 percent. Buchanan had 53,423 or 27 percent.

The Senate majority leader did score two much-needed victories in North Dakota and South Dakota, which also held presidential primaries for Republicans.

Forbes' supporters interrupted his victory speech with bursts of applause and cheers after he finally appeared at about 9:20 p.m. to claim victory.

TURN TO PRIMARY, PAGE 2.

Two ASASU measures pass in low-turnout referendum

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The high turnout for Chris Weber's recall did not carry over to the spring referendum election.

But with less than 2 percent of ASU students voting, both measures passed.

The first measure received 511 "yes" votes of the 607 votes cast and created a vice-president for Graduate Students position within the Associated Students of ASU.

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said he believed the majority of the 607 voters

were graduate students turning out specifically to vote on that measure.

Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak said the initiative would provide graduate students with better representation for other non-traditional students.

"Right now there is no grad school representative," he said, adding that although other schools have separate student governments for graduate students, he believed it would be cheaper and more effective to simply have a representative work within ASASU.

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

University salaries called 'No. 1 priority' at ASU hearing

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Legislators called university employee salaries a "No. 1 priority" at a budget hearing in the Memorial Union Cinema Tuesday.

"(Wages) are substantially below what they should be," said one of the event's organizers, Rep. Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix. "It's a blemish we pay our employees so abysmally."

About 100 ASU faculty and staff showed up to air their grievances to a panel of six state representatives. A few students also attended the hearing.

"I see a lot of part-time professors, and it's confusing (as to) why they are part time except that they don't get paid enough," said junior therapeutic recreation studies major Donna Stancil. "Why is it taking so long to understand these people aren't being paid?"

"The priority has been in giving tax cuts," said Rep. David Armstead, D-Phoenix, answering Stancil's question.

But Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said she would feel uncomfortable reneging on the promise to cut property

taxes by \$200 million in 1997 even if that meant more money for university budgets.

"We get cut down and ridiculed that we break promises," she said.

ASU President Lattie Coor reminded legislators that they need to look at the long-term effects of funding salary increases.

"I urge you and your colleagues to look beyond the immediate salary issue," he said. "We do lag (and) we can't be competitive."

Currently, 900 ASU main staff members qualify for food stamps, and 10 percent of ASU West employees are below the poverty level for a family of four, according to statistics quoted by the Classified Staff Counsel Presidents of each campus.

University employees are not the only people affected by the lack of salary funds. Associated Students of ASU Graduate College Sen. Daren Wastchak said graduate students are also directly affected.

"In order for us to continue to attract high quality teaching

TURN TO HEARING, PAGE 2.



Paul Besing/State Press

About 100 ASU faculty and staff showed up at the Memorial Union Cinema Tuesday to hear their colleagues air grievances to a panel of six state representatives. University salaries were called a "No. 1 priority" by the legislators.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

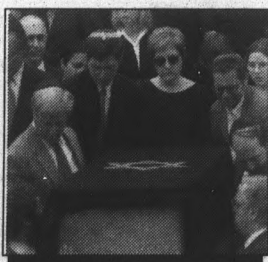
Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and warmer.
High 66°, low 48°.



World/Nation

Two suspects were named Tuesday in 2 weekend suicide bombings in Israel.

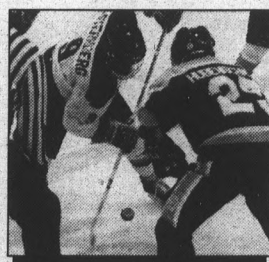
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Sports

The Ice Devils hockey team downed Towson St. 7-1 Tuesday in the ACHA National Tournament and will play Penn St. today in Athens, Ohio.

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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** — General meeting. Bring submissions and TopX. More information on the Las Vegas trip. American Indian Conference Room; 5:30 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** — General meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 4 p.m.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting to discuss networking and interviewing skills. Everyone welcome. MU Havasupai Room 208; 3:30 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — Guest speaker Christine Geranios will talk about options available to Communications students after graduation. MU Chrysocholo Room 206; 3:30 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — Mountain/Road bike club and team meeting. Everyone welcome, from beginning to expert riders. A great way to always have a riding partner. Outside Life Sciences Bldg. 104; 8:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "The HU Will Help You." MU Graham Room; noon.
- **El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Hayden Hall, El Zocalo; 3:30 p.m.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — General meeting with John Molina, M.D. in Ob/Gyn. MU Apache Room 221; 6 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. MU Plata Room; 5 p.m.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ Week on KASR AM1260/Channel 2.
- **Kundari Yoga Club** — School stressing you out? Come and release that stress through Yoga. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Special Events Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m. Gallery Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **Phoenix Union High School Devils** — General meeting for new organization on campus, serving the community, having fun and helping each other out. Anybody is welcome. MU Santa Cruz Room; 4 p.m.
- **Pow Wow Committee** — Planning meeting. Volunteers needed for spring Pow Wow. Food and drink will be served. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture: "The Wal Sanga in Javanese Islamic Discourse" by Kevin Jaques, Religious Studies. Language & Literature Bldg. C50; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society** — Guest speaker Zetta Loria talks about "Addiction, Counseling and Alcoholism." Non-members welcome. Psychology Bldg. 205; 5:30 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Guest speakers Wanda and Brenda Henson will talk about lesbian issues. MU; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Open discussion: "Psychology and Religion," plus a Joseph Campbell film! Check us out, refreshments provided. Engineering Complex A332; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video/informational program from International Programs. MU Room 206; 6 p.m.
- **SHPE de ASU** — General meeting. Food and refreshments provided. Classroom Office Bldg. 251; 4:30 p.m.
- **Soil & Water Conservation Society** — Guest speaker: Don Chapio from the Bureau of Land Management. Meeting to discuss upcoming events and projects. Architecture & Design Bldg. 234; 6 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Money management workshop. MU Room 215; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- **University for the Next Century Project** — Open forum. ASU West UCB 262; 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Sands Room 234; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Associates** — 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.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gov. Fife Symington, a supporter of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, was not surprised by Forbes' victory.

"Forbes has run a superb campaign. He's run a good direct mail campaign and he's doing well in Arizona because he's been on the tax issue, which resonates deeply with Arizona voters," he said.

Lamar Alexander was not concerned about his poor showing in Arizona, where he got 13,844, or 7 percent.

"My finish means I didn't participate," said Alexander. He said his early focus on Iowa and New Hampshire left him with little time to concentrate on Tuesday's three primaries.

Dole blamed his lackluster showing in Arizona on Forbes' media blitz.

"Forbes spent \$4 million, that's what happened," he said. "... What he does, when he spends all that

money, it helps Buchanan and drives me down. It doesn't drive him (Forbes) up."

Forbes got widespread support from voters who identified taxes as their biggest concern. Exit polls showed Forbes got two-thirds of the vote of the 25 percent of voters who considered taxes the key issue.

He also got strong support from the 15 percent of voters who said it was important that the president not be a career politician.

All four men campaigned extensively in the state in the past week.

Forbes and Buchanan were the most visible. Forbes blanketed the state with radio and television advertising in the two months leading up to the election and Buchanan scheduled more than 30 appearances in almost every corner of the state in the last five days.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The second measure, restricting ASASU membership to ASU Main campus students, was much closer. It drew 355 "yes" votes out of 598 ballots cast.

Shivers said he was a little surprised the vote was so close and thought the initiative only passed because it was worded carefully.

"We worded it positively," he said. "That's why it passed."

ASASU Activities Vice President Marc Wendell, the sponsor of the initiative, said the change would serve both ASU Main and the branch

campuses better.

"Those branch campuses don't really want to be a part of ASASU anyway," he said. "They're best off representing themselves. We don't really know their needs."

Shivers added he was not surprised by the small turnout.

"I thought it was going to be smaller," he said. "I don't think anyone really knew about it."

"Unless you really have a reason to vote ... it doesn't really affect you directly."

Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

assistants for research and teaching, we need to fund them adequately as well," he said.

Alternative ways of finding new funds were suggested by some guest speakers.

Academic Senate President Daniel Landers suggested dipping into a \$230 million "rainy-day fund," re-examining revenues to look for excess funds or

finding new ways to fund prison construction.

Knaperek said merely rooting out the inefficiency in state budgets would provide extra dollars.

"I could sit and tell you all the waste we have in government," she said. "You would be disgusted and say, 'Is there any way we can get that money to you?' And that's what we're trying to do."



Tonight



Thursday

**GERALDINE FIBBERS
w/Lutefish
w/Dog & Pony**

Friday

**BEAT ANGELS
CD Release Party**

Saturday

**Evening Star Presents
EDWIN M'CAIN
w/the Badlees**

Sunday

BOOGIE KNIGHTS

410 S. Mill Ave.

967-1234

Martini Ranch

Wed **Feb. 28**

Frank Lloyd Vinal

Thurs **Feb. 29**

Chadwicks

Fri **Mar. 1**

Buddah Base Process

Sat **Mar. 2**

**'80s Retro
Rock Lobster**

7295 E. STETSON DR., SCOTTSDALE 970-0500

Suspects named in 2 Israel bus bombings

AL FAWAR REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Majdi Abu Wardeh disappeared last week, leaving behind his photograph with the words "Farewell, Izzedine al Qassam Brigades" — the military wing of the militant Palestinian group Hamas — written on the back.

Abu Wardeh and another missing Palestinian became suspects Tuesday in two weekend suicide bombings that killed 27 people in Jerusalem and Ashkelon.

Israeli soldiers raided their homes in the Al Fawar refugee camp outside Hebron late Monday, seizing documents and photographs. Troops arrested a dozen family members.

Palestinian officials said Israel was partially responsible for failing to prevent the attacks, noting the Hebron area is still under Israeli control.

Still, bowing to Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat's security forces arrested more than 120 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Hamas members said. None of those detained belonged to Hamas' military wing, and only two were leading figures.

Arafat has ordered such arrest sweeps in the past after suicide bombings, but has always released the detainees later.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has told Arafat he must disarm the group and arrest its leaders if he wants to remain a credible peace partner.

Peres said Tuesday that if Arafat did not keep his commitment to fight terrorism, Israel might delay its troop redeployment in

Hebron, which is scheduled for late March.

"We expect Arafat to fulfill his part," Peres said. "If not, we shall consider many things, maybe Hebron included."

Palestinian officials tentatively identified the two suicide bombers Tuesday as Abu Wardeh, 19, and Ibrahim Sarahneh, 26.

They both left home Friday and have not been seen since, their families said. Sarahneh's mother, Maryam, said her son told her he was going on a trip with his friends and to "look after yourself."

Israeli authorities asked Mrs. Sarahneh and Mrs. Abu Wardeh to give blood samples, apparently to establish some match with the badly disfigured bodies of the bombers.

Israeli reports said both bombers were disguised in Israeli army uniforms, wearing earrings and carrying their bombs in olive green army bags so as not to arouse suspicion.

Palestinian Cabinet Secretary Tayeb Abdel Rahim said Israel shared responsibility for failing to prevent the attacks, because Israeli security officials had not given their Palestinian counterparts all the warnings they had received about planned suicide attacks.

He told Israel radio that Arafat would pursue Hamas' military wing, but would try to persuade the rest of the group to turn itself into a political party.

In a meeting Tuesday night with Arafat, Israel's armed forces chief of staff, Amnon Shahak, was to demand the immediate destruction of the hard core of Hamas. Shahak took with him a list of Hamas lead-



Associated Press
Pallbearers carry the casket of Israeli bombing victim Sara Duker as her mother, Arline (center) and sisters, Ariella, 14 (right) and Tamara, 20, (partially hidden) follow after funeral services at Temple Beth Shalom in Teaneck, N.J. Sara, 22, flew to Israel last fall to study and be with her boyfriend, Matthew Eisenfeld, 25. Both she and Eisenfeld were killed Sunday by a terrorist's bomb in Jerusalem.

ers Israel wants arrested.

Israel radio said Shahak was to tell Arafat that Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would stay in effect for the foreseeable future.

The closure, imposed immediately after Sunday's bombings, keeps 60,000 Palestinians from jobs in Israel and costs the Palestinian economy \$4 million a day in lost wages and exports.

Anthropologists find bodies of 167 in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Anthropologists have found the burned remains of 167 people massacred by the army in a clandestine cemetery in the highlands state of Quiché, human rights officials said Tuesday.

The remains were found in 17 large plastic bags in Agua Fria, a village outside of Uspantan, about 50 miles northwest of the capital, said Mario Polanco of the Guatemalan National Human Rights Coordinating Committee.

He said the victims were killed in April 1982 when the army swept through, burning villages and massacring suspected leftists as a part of a "scorched earth" policy of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who governed Guatemala in 1982-83.

Polanco said the exhumations took place between Feb. 20 and Feb. 24 with the help of the Guatemalan Forensic Anthropologists' Team, human rights activists,

and neighbors and family members of the victims.

The human rights group said that during the exhumations, armed military intelligence agents claiming to be journalists filmed the proceedings and asked the identities of those present.

More than 100,000 Guatemalans have been killed, and an additional 40,000 have disappeared in the nation's 34-year civil war between the army and the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity. Human rights groups blame the vast majority of the deaths on the army.

Gradually, reports of massacres have surfaced in the highlands as fear diminishes. Discovery of human remains is relatively common, but not in such numbers.

Another exhumation in the Rabinal area 30 miles

north of the capital has unearthed the remains of seven people so far. The digging is being done in a playground that was the site of a military base from 1980 to 1987.

The human rights group said it is applying for permission to excavate at the Cabanas military base, near the Mexican border. The remains of guerrilla leader Efraim Bamaca Velasquez, the husband of American attorney Jennifer Harbury, may be buried there.

Bamaca was a commander of the Organization of People in Arms, one of four rebel groups that make up the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity.

The government contends Bamaca died in combat March 12, 1992, but witnesses have said they saw him alive in government custody after that time.

Pilot downed over Cuba admits to spying for Castro

Friends, family suspect the former defector betrayed exile group

MIAMI (AP) — Betrayed by a man they thought they knew, the family and friends of Juan Pablo Roque struggled Tuesday to accept the revelation that he had spied for Cuba and lived a lie since defecting in 1992.

And they've begun to remember moments when they had little doubts, small questions, about him.

"Now that I think (about it), there were a few things," said Guillermo Lares, a friend and a fellow pilot in the Brothers to the Rescue exile group. "He was always filming things. He wanted to photograph everything."

The 40-year-old Roque stunned Miami's exile community Monday night when he appeared on Cuban television in Havana, saying he was a double agent who had been spying on exile groups since his celebrated defection.

"I'm absolutely very surprised. I'm shocked," said his wife of one year, Ana Roque, wiping tears from her cheeks.

Mrs. Roque last saw him Friday, when he told her he was going to Key West on business for Brothers. It was four years to the day after he defected from Cuba.

Roque, a decorated Cuban military pilot, volunteered

shortly after his defection to fly for Brothers, a group formed in 1991 to help the Coast Guard rescue refugees fleeing Cuba in leaky boats and homemade rafts.

In 1994, when the Clinton administration ordered an end to the U.S. policy of welcoming all Cuban refugees, the Brothers' mission became more political. Its pilots have flown over Havana at least twice to drop leaflets urging Cubans to rebel against their government.

Four of its volunteers are still missing since their two planes were shot down Saturday by Cuban MiG fighter jets.

Some say Roque is to blame, whether or not he re-defected in time to give Cuba information about those specific flights.

"Roque participated by taking information to the Cuban government," said Jose Basulto, head of the organization and someone who considered Roque a close friend.



ROQUE

"I loved him as a brother," Basulto said. "I love him still. It is something so difficult to understand. ... But everything points to this: He was a plant in Brothers to the Rescue sent to destroy Brothers to the Rescue."

The FBI questioned Mrs. Roque, but declined to comment on the case, including Roque's claim he worked for the agency.

Roque's friends and family now have doubts about everything he told them — from the story that he defected by swimming across Guantanamo Bay on Feb. 23, 1992, to those he divulged in "Deserter," a book he published with the help of an exile group.

Some believe he was genuinely disillusioned with communism when he defected in 1992, but then grew disappointed in America when he didn't get the star treatment he was expecting. Others think he missed his children from a previous marriage and feared they were being harassed in Cuba because of his defection.

His brother, Andres, said the family felt betrayed.

"I don't understand my brother," Andres Roque said. "My opinion now is he came as a spy. I keep thinking, why did my brother do this? The only reason I have come up with is that he is a monster."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Waste of time

The latest campus crusade seems to be a hearkening back to our "party school" days of the late 1980s. It seems that some students just can't live without an on-campus bar — and they're planning to petition the Board of Regents to get it.

Our only question is this: *why?* What's the point?

If students want to get hammered between classes, there's a wealth of opportunities within easy distance of ASU.

Mill Avenue has no less than a dozen liquor-serving establishments.

If you don't want to walk that far, you can go to one of several places just across University Drive or Apache Boulevard.

With this wealth of inebriation options, we're hard pressed to find any real reason why students should be concerned with the lack of a "school pub."

Sure, other schools have them. But many of those schools are rural. Students would have quite a walk if they tried to go off-campus for a brewski.

ASU students, on the other hand, attend a metropolitan university. There's no end to their drinking options.

But, to be fair, the students do raise a good point.

The so-called "no alcohol" policy is, in reality, a joke. Enforcement of this policy is about as shaky as a bar patron's feet after that 10th shot of Goldschlager.

After all, students can purchase alcohol on sites located on University property. Dash Inn, Stabler's and Chili's are all located on ASU property — and all sell alcohol.

During Cardinals football games, fans can grab beers at stands throughout Sun Devil Stadium — despite the fact that they're on University property.

And, in a concession to academic elitism, faculty members can get tanked up at the University Club during their lunch breaks.

So it should be fairly obvious that, as it stands right now, the "no alcohol" policy has quite a few loopholes in it.

This is a valid point that needs to be raised with the board. Why provide customers, football fans and professors with the opportunity to purchase and consume alcohol on campus, while denying that same right to students?

The only reason we can think of is that students are thought of as being childlike; therefore, unable to handle the responsibility of consuming alcohol at an institution of higher learning.

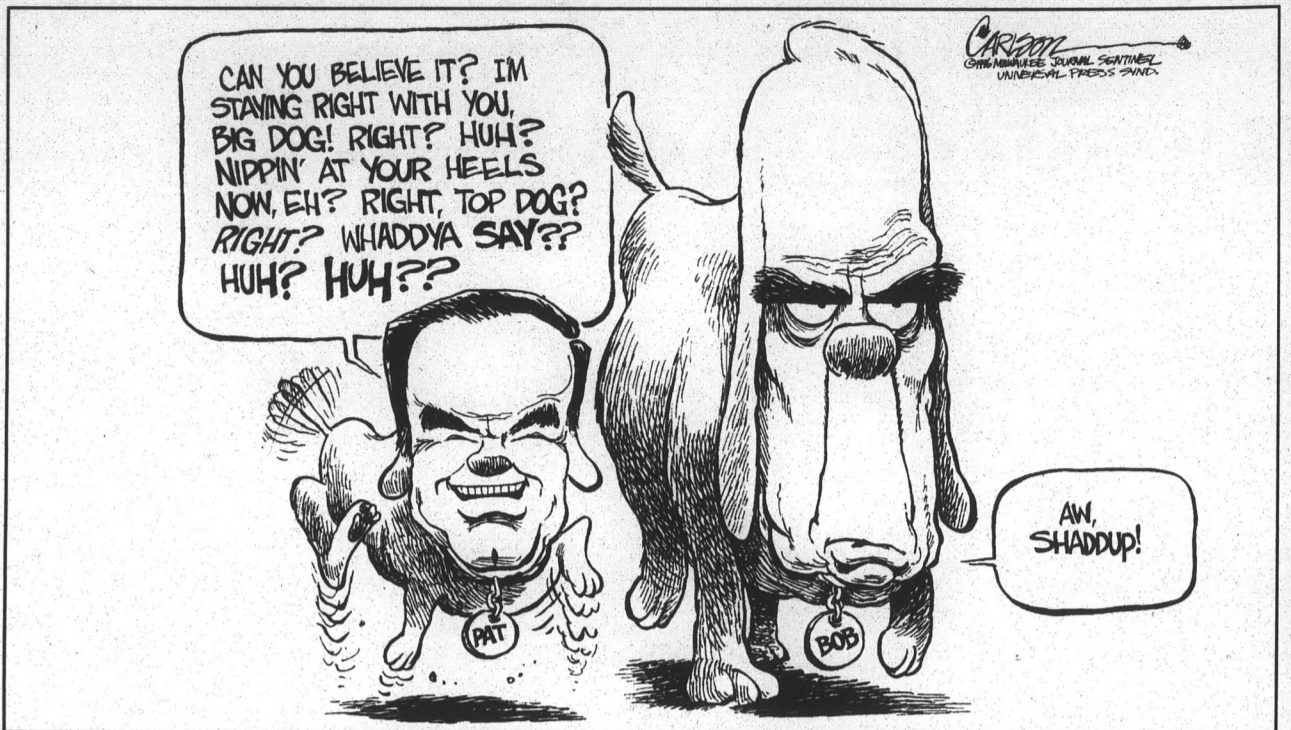
Of course, many students lack the ability to consume alcohol in moderate, reasonable amounts. Anyone who's been to an ASU kegger knows that.

Many party hosts are made well aware of that fact as they're cleaning up a corner of their residence that served as a temporary vomitorium sometime around 2 a.m.

So we would give students some advice — begin demonstrating that you can handle alcohol responsibly before you start lobbying for an on-campus bar.

And since there are so many drinking options near campus, we can't really see the push for a campus pub as anything but a waste of time.

So forget about forming a Memorial Union bar, and devote your energies to more important issues — like getting that last ounce of beer out of a yard glass without dousing yourself.



ASU president urges University to creatively encourage diversity

I have followed closely the events surrounding the classroom exercise in the English Department in which racially derogatory language was introduced in an attempt to foster discussion of the place and meaning of highly offensive racist materials in our society. The issues begged in the exercise are among the most difficult I have ever personally encountered.



LATTIE COOR
Guest Columnist

On the one hand, the language that was introduced is extraordinarily offensive and shocks all who have read it. Even in the context of the classroom, where the purpose of the exercise was explained, seeing and handling those materials had to have an almost unmanageable personal impact on the students. Beyond the classroom, where the materials appeared with no indication as to how they were intended to be used, the impact had to be even greater. I personally found it very offensive and I can only imagine how African-American members of our community must feel.

On the other hand, through the very substantial discussion and comment that has occurred these past three weeks, there is continuously reinforced evidence that the *intent* of the exercise was a laudable one, namely an effort to engage students in a discussion of racism and racially derogatory language. The graduate teaching assistant who introduced the materials has explained her purpose in introducing them and has acknowledged, in apologizing for her action, that in her inexperience as a new teacher she did not understand the implications of her actions. The Department Chair and the Coordinator of the English Composition program have also apologized for the incident, noting that there was poor judgment and inexperience.

So, why do I find this such a difficult issue? I do so because a well-intentioned effort to treat one of the most objectionable features of our society — the use of racially derogatory language — went awry so badly and has caused such shock and pain to the members of our community. I deeply regret that such a shocking and painful event has occurred in our midst.

Difficult as this all has been, I have been moved by the events that followed this episode, and would encourage us all to take heart and a renewed commitment from them:

- The ever-broadening discussions of these matters including Friday's forum led by the Main Campus Environment Team, a team established following racial incidents on this campus a few years ago;

- the power and dignity of the African-American students who gathered last Wednesday to give witness to their concerns about this and other racially-related events on this campus;

- the way in which the academic community has engaged the ramifications of this issue including:

- the instructor
- the department

- the Academic Senate where we discussed this matter last week and where the faculty have now asked a committee of the Academic Senate to conduct a broader study of this matter.

Dismayed as I am at the event that caused this set of activities, and much as I regret the instrument of derogatory language that triggered them, I would encourage us all to use the moment to advance the larger agenda that I believe should be before us:

- To learn from the classroom incident, so we can prevent it or events like it from happening in the future;
- to expand our collective pursuit of issues of racism on this campus both in and beyond the classroom and in our society;
- and to reignite our commitment to an increasingly diverse University and society — in numbers, in programs and in spirit.

I found the extended forum Friday very moving in its intensity and in its expression of views. The statements of vulnerability felt by many of the students warrants a substantial response if we are to achieve our goals as a University. Toward that end, I have asked Senior Vice President and Provost Milton Glick to involve the campus community in an effort to ensure a quality learning environment for all and to determine what actions we can take to improve the campus climate so that no student, faculty or staff will feel the vulnerability expressed on Friday.

At the same time, we will continue to pursue our ongoing efforts in recruitment, retention and success of the many diverse populations at ASU.

I personally dedicate my energies and that of this University to this endeavor and would like to invite all members of the University community to do likewise.

Lattie F. Coor
President of Arizona State University

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Group calls for active response to incident

The Black Faculty, Staff and Student Caucus at ASU is extremely concerned about the recent incident involving Beth Pearce, a teaching assistant in the Department of English. We, along with many others in the University community, are appalled at the classroom behavior of Pearce and the rhetoric which she expressed in the *State Press* on Feb. 14.

The situation referred to above is not an isolated event. In the last few years, the environment at ASU has become increasingly hostile to African Americans. Serious incidents have periodically occurred for which, to our knowledge, no one has been reprimanded.

The most recent example was the use of a teaching handout in an English 101 class which consisted of "nigger jokes." According to Pearce, who utilized the pejorative material, the purpose was to elicit a response from the students and confront hate speech.

While these are important instructional issues, the choice of material and the fact that it singled out African Americans, was callous, pedagogically reckless and indicated little concern for the feelings and dignity of the African-American students in the class. The students who were present on the day the material was disseminated found it denigrating and "extremely painful."

Consequently, the learning environment became an embarrassment to the University and a dehumanizing experience for all participants. The opportunity for development and exchange of ideas, so important to academe, was lost.

Subsequent apologies and explanations by Charles Calleros, chair of the Campus Environment Team, Pearce

and her department chair, Nancy Gutierrez, are no substitute for an in-depth understanding of issues of diversity. Pearce's message appeared more academic than apologetic. It is questionable how this department will improve future efforts to address hate speech and other issues of diversity.

We strongly urge the Department of English as well as the remainder of the ASU community to continue the commitment to diversity to which so many of its members have dedicated their lives. We hope that, at a minimum, the Department of English and Office of the Provost are considering the following actions:

1. Ensuring that future policies and practices affirm the worth, dignity and uniqueness of all members of the ASU community.

2. Assessing the status of sensitivity training and ensuring that both new and existing personnel periodically undergo such training.

3. Requiring the immediate removal of Pearce from the classroom because of the subjective nature of student evaluations.

The amount of time that the administration has taken to act upon or react to the incident has incensed people of color and all other individuals who value human dignity. The pain and aftershock will not go away.

In the interim, we affirm the feelings and requests of the students who were exposed to the indiscretion of Pearce as well as the ones who staged a protest on Feb. 21 outside of the Memorial Union.

Black Faculty, Staff and Student Caucus

Editor's note:

Due to the outpouring of mail concerning the racial climate of ASU, the *State Press* has not had the opportunity to publish all of the letters we've received. We apologize for this and are grateful for the community's input about the various issues that have been discussed in the past few weeks. We will periodically run letters pertaining to this subject as we see fit.

Addressing diversity issues in classroom is paramount

I was teaching ENG 101 a few semesters ago when, at the end of one class, a student told an anti-homosexual joke. That joke basically called for all gays to be "lined up and shot." The other students laughed as they trailed out of the room, and I stood stunned into silence watching them leave.

When the class met next, I tried to engage the students in a discussion of the power of language to oppress. I reminded them that, according to statistics, at least two of their classmates were probably homosexual, and that meant that those students had been threatened with violence in my classroom. Their response to me was that I should "get off my soapbox and get a sense of humor," a response much like those leveled at feminists who object to sexist jokes and "cry" harassment.

As a teacher of writing, I feel it is my obligation to explore with my students what it means to put words on paper or to speak them. Using words is more than knowing where to place a comma; words can be weapons, and they can also be used for self-defense and for healing. Last week *Newsweek* quoted former imperial dragon of the Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan, Dennis Mahon, who said, "I terrorize with words." As an organizer of a group called White Aryan Resistance, he's not joking.

Language can indeed terrorize, as those who have ever been assaulted with words can attest. If we do not teach students to think about the power of language and how to counteract oppressive language, we are not doing our jobs as teachers of writing. A joke is an insidious, ultra-dangerous form of language use because, with a rhetorical flick of the wrist, it allows the speaker to insult and to make threats of violence publicly under the guise of "harmless" humor.

Clearly I recognize that the jokes teaching assistant Beth Pearce used to show examples of terrorist language caused terrible pain to those who, when reading them, were faced once again with the sexism and racism that oppresses them. My words cannot adequately communicate how regrettable it is that such suffering took place, and — as many this week have noted in their letters — we must continue to discuss ways of addressing sexism and racism in the classroom with sensitivity. But that we must address these issues in the classroom is paramount. Please, let us not as a campus avoid discussing sexism and racism in the classroom out of fear of taking risks. We will never achieve anything more than a superficial willingness to combat oppression if we let fear of dealing with painful issues silence us.

Vanessa Holford Diana
Teaching associate
Department of English

E-mail to the Editor STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Misdirected frustration causes more ill than good

This is in response to the forum on "racist jokes" held Feb. 23 in the Memorial Union. Let me say that I am, what would be considered in this racialized society, a Black man who has experienced racism in many of its insidious manifestations. I have and always will stand in opposition to racism wherever and whenever I encounter it.

It is with deep sadness, empathy and disappointment that I draft this letter, two days after I attended, and left in disgust, the forum in which Beth Pearce's distribution of racist jokes was to be discussed by members of the ASU community. I was saddened by what I perceived to be the lack of positive human qualities such as empathy, understanding, forgiveness, as well as the prevalence of vindictiveness, malice and self-serving rhetoric.

There is no question that the handout Pearce provided contained patently offensive material. There is no question that she showed poor judgment, a lack of training and a lack of insight into the sensibilities of her students. I hope she has learned that providing a contextualized framework before presenting controversial material is absolutely essential. I hope she has also learned to consult with her students and colleagues on such matters.

I have little doubt that Pearce's intent was to use her position as a teaching assistant to contribute to the battle against the enduring and pervasive presence of racism in our society. Her intent and effort, if not her methods, are to be commended.

I sat at that forum, not really knowing what to expect. I imagined what it must feel like to sit in front of a hostile crowd, knowing that your actions were the catalyst for the pain, anger, shame and consternation experienced by so many in that audience. I observed Pearce, listened to her and believed that she attended the forum willing to accept the scorn, the aspersions, the humiliation that she was certain to face. But then perhaps in her naiveté, she had no idea that she would face such a level of hostility. I empathized with her plight and admired her courage.

I hope she has realized that the negativity expressed during that "unmeeting" is the result of a people's historic experience of insensitivity, animosity, disdain, disregard and a host of other negatives at the hands of a group of which you are an apparent member of. I hope she has realized that in her moment of naiveté and insensitivity, epitomized the customary discounting of the feelings and experiences of peoples of various ethnic origins which has characterized the existence of such peoples in this country. In essence, Pearce has become a symbol of all that is wrong

with intergroup relations in the United States.

Being one who has experienced some of those inequities, I understood the anger and pain of those who attacked her during that forum. I hope that Pearce does not become less committed to fighting the disease of racism, which afflicts us all, because of this incident. I hope that she will continue to display the courage she displayed in the face of the hostility encountered on that day which neither of us will forget as long as we live.

To the administration, it is unfortunate that this young woman is obliged to bear the burden of the frustration of students who perceive a lack of attention to their needs and a lack of action in response to their concerns. To fire someone who made a mistake, horrendous as it may be, while trying to do something positive and within the scope of her duties, would be unjust. If only those who command and perpetuate this system, had as much courage and conviction as Pearce, perhaps people would take steps to ensure that incidents like these were things of the past.

Finally, to the various individuals and groups of individuals who were hurt and angered by Pearce's actions, your feelings of pain and anger are absolutely understandable and warranted. However, to those who have called for her resignation, and have issued veiled and open threats, I suggest that vindictiveness and threats are unbecoming in light of the self-righteous indignation expressed. Yes, we pay for our mistakes, and I believe Pearce has paid and will continue to pay for her's for some time to come. I wonder if any of you have made a mistake, learned from it and became an asset to others because of it.

In closing, I assert that while political causes are important, they are not important enough to sacrifice the well-being of a single individual, unless that individual agrees to such a sacrifice. To intentionally discount Pearce's psychological, emotional and professional well-being in efforts to take advantage of this political window of opportunity amounts to an involuntary sacrifice and it is unconscionable. I compare Pearce's inadvertent discounting of her students' psycho-emotional well-being, with your intentional discounting of her general well-being, and the latter seems more worthy of denunciation. I implore those to ask themselves how they are any better than an administration that intentionally discounts the well-being of so many on this campus.

T.A. Niles
Ph.D. student
Department of Communication

Quotables ...

It is critical that we take charge of our own destiny and stop waiting for some unknown mythical being to come along and wipe racism from the face of the earth.

— David C. Wilson

Estimates fall short on would-be Escalante project

City blames Valley construction boom for high bids

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Tempe's proposed Escalante Community Center Project may end up costing taxpayers an extra \$1.5 million if city council members vote Thursday to move forward with construction.

After soliciting bids from eight construction firms, city officials found the lowest bid almost \$1 million more than initially estimated.

"All the bids came in higher," said Lee Quaas, a Tempe city engineer.

Architects for the city originally estimated the project would cost the city \$3.58 million. The cost would cover the demolition of two buildings, construction of a new community center and gymnasium and pool renovation at

Escalante Park on Orange Avenue north of University Drive and west of Price Road.

City officials and architects blame the discrepancy on the Valley's current building boom. With development going full blast throughout the Valley, construction firms have their hands full keeping up with the demand.

"The last 10 or 15 years, construction prices have been artificially low," said Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill, who has spent 35 years in the construction business. "Because the recession ended in 1992, the artificially low prices we had are gone. It's the old law of supply and demand in its most basic form."

Ron Pies, Tempe Community Services administration director, said the bidding climate is not good.

"The same day we released bids on the (Escalante) pro-

ject, the BancOne ball park did, too," he said.

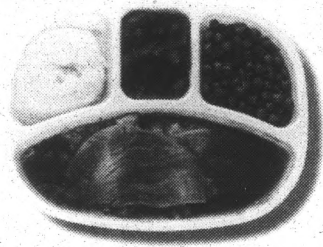
The construction shortfall has left the city council with three options. The city may accept the low bid, funding the project through a combination of a contingency fund, annual savings in current capital projects and money from the 1996-97 capitol improvement budget funds.

The council also has the option of redesigning the wrap-around facility to eliminate extra features and downgrading the quality of construction and fixtures.

Or, the council could vote to totally redesign the community center to a less expensive "box" configuration, which could delay the project indefinitely.

Cahill said the third option would put the city back to square one.

"If we go back and start all over, we'll get even less for the same amount of money that we have now," he said.



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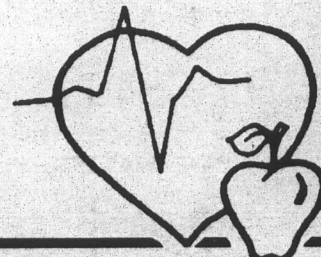
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Date-rape film realistic, educational for viewers

Sponsors encourage both men, women to attend

BY JERI LIVESAY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Although a movie depicting date rape on campus is told from the female victim's point of view, many hope the realistic presentation of the issue will draw both men and women to the screening.

"I think it's high time that the issue of acquaintance rape be addressed on this campus," said Marc Wendell, Associated Students of ASU vice president of activities.

A *Reason to Believe* will be presented in an exclusive screening at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Cinema as one of the events for Safety Awareness Week.

The screening of the movie, written, directed and produced by Columbia University graduate Douglas Tirola, 27, will also include a 5:30 p.m. discussion with the director for those interested in the film industry. A panel discussion on acquaintance rape will follow the movie.

Golondrina Timewell, MU Activities Board film chair, said she hopes the three events will draw two different audiences.

"It's hard to get people outside a narrow audience to

attend events like this," she said. "You want people outside of that limited realm. You want everyone — you want students who have not been educated on date rape."

Wendell said he hopes men and women will attend the movie and panel discussion with open minds.

"I hope people can challenge their ideas about sex and about rape and go with a mind set of wanting to learn more about acquaintance rape," he said.

MUAB joined forces with the Campus Health Advisory Committee and approached ASASU to ask for funding to bring the movie to campus. The Senate and Executive Council each donated \$1,000 to the project.

"I thought it would be so timely to bring this issue to campus," Timewell said.

The discussion panel will include Tirola, Lenna Erickson, ASU coordinator for judicial affairs and victim's assistance, and other ASU representatives.

"I wanted all the bases to be covered in the panel," Timewell said. "I wanted to make sure that students would be represented as well."

A Reason to Believe was shot in 30 days in spite of seri-

ous financial limitations and includes a soundtrack featuring popular artists such as R.E.M., Blind Melon and 10,000 Maniacs.

In a recent telephone interview, co-producer Christopher Trela talked about the strengths of the film, including its realistic presentation of such a tough issue.

"If it's not a realistic portrayal, people will just laugh at it and scoff at what's happening in the film," he said. "That's why it's an important film and an effective film, because it does capture the reality of the moment and students can relate to it."

In addition to being realistic, educational and entertaining, the film has a tendency to bring out the emotional side of viewers, Trela said.

"At many schools, after the screening you'll see men and women in the audience who have obviously been crying, because the film has affected them so intimately," he said.

Timewell focused more on the educational value of the film.

"I hope this program can educate people, make them more aware and prevent future acquaintance rapes because education is a key way to solving this problem," Timewell said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported her ping pong opponent used foul language during a match at the Student Recreation Complex. The parties were separated and left the area.
- An employee reported receiving a harassing and intimidating phone call at her office.
- An ASU vehicle was involved in an accident in Lot 38. There were no injuries.
- A student reported that a suspect is harassing her despite earlier attempts to report him to ASU police. She was advised how to file an injunction against the person.
- Two license plates were impounded for mandatory insurance suspension.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An armed man and an accomplice robbed a Wal-Mart, 1380 E. Elliot Road, getting away with an undisclosed amount of money. A clerk approached the men when she spotted the two taking money from a drawer at a checkout counter. One man pointed a gun at the clerk but did not harm her.
- A man was arrested after allegedly burglarizing the Picnic Company, 1415 E. University Drive. He faces burglary charges and was also wanted on two outstanding warrants.
- A man was arrested for allegedly stealing a stereo and CD player. Police arrested him after a foot chase and charged him with burglary and obstruction. He admitted to stealing the items and to being an illegal alien.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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@10:40 in Language and Lit A38
"REAL PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: REALITY OR DREAM"

@12:00 at Hillel • bring a brown bag lunch
"THE DANGERS OF EXTREMISM IN ISRAEL"

@3:15 in Social Sciences 308
"THE BEST POSSIBLE CONNECTION BETWEEN ISRAEL AND AMERICAN JEWS"

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
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- 15 Hiking paths
- 16 Corral
- 17 Argon, e.g.
- 18 Permit
- 19 Fishing spears
- 22 Wound reminder
- 23 Broad-casts
- 26 Vociferous
- 29 GI's sack
- 32 Blushing
- 33 Peace symbol
- 34 Become talkative
- 36 Envisioned
- 37 Puzzled
- 38 Movie chimp
- 39 Wipe clean
- 40 Gung-ho
- 41 Talk deliriously

DOWN

- 42 Attire
- 1 Story lines
- 2 Blind parts
- 3 Deadly element
- 4 Butter servings
- 5 Foxlike
- 6 Computer input
- 7 Use
- 8 Actress Esther
- 9 Secret meeting
- 11 Kind of kit
- 15 Neutral color
- 17 Hamlet's mom

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Yesterday's Answer

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- 21 Caesar of comedy
- 24 Vindictive one's quest
- 25 Cold symp-toms
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- 28 Carreras
- 29 Lid
- 30 Met offering
- 31 LBJ, for one
- 35 Lair
- 36 Take to the sky
- 38 Garden plot

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2-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

2-28 CRYPTOQUOTES

Z E T I I P F K Y A Z X Y T H P B
J E Y X T Z J ; F D Z Y K Y A P B J E Y
X U Y Z Y A J ; T A N B P P I Z P B J E Y
B Q J Q U Y . - K K Y . N Q N Y B B T A N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A MAN IS INVITED TO DINNER HE IS DISAPPOINTED IF HE DOES NOT GET SOMETHING GOOD.— JOHNSON

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Drug inhalants bring easy high, dangerous results

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

For minors who want to get high, inhalants are seen as the perfect alternative to alcohol or other drugs: They're cheap, easy to obtain and legal to possess.

But for a 19-year-old woman who wanted to get high off of butane, the alternative was nearly deadly.

Overdosing Saturday after sniffing the gas, she stopped breathing and went into a coma, said Tempe Police Officer Les Strickland. She is now at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital on a respirator, he said.

"It doesn't look good," he said, adding that she will suffer brain damage.

Inhalants — glue, paint, gasoline, kerosene and cleaning fluids — are not uncommon drugs

for minors because the substances are easier to access than alcohol.

But for police and medical officials, the butane incident was anything but common.

"That's a first for me, and I've been doing this almost 19 years," Strickland said.

Inhalants are a problem among minors, but inhalant abuse is difficult to prevent or measure because those who use these substances do so inconspicuously, Strickland said.

"If this woman hadn't stopped breathing, nobody would've noticed it," he said.

About the only time police know youths are using inhalants are by watching how they obtain them — stealing them.

Inhalants are illegal when used as drugs, Strickland said, adding the woman will probably not face charges because of her serious condition.

The director of Tempe St. Luke's emergency room said this is the first time she has seen someone admitted for butane overdose, but that inhalants are common among those under 21.

"If they had other drugs available, they might not use inhalants," said Director Joey Trisko, who is also the director of chemical dependency. "I don't see 40 year olds using inhalants."

Inhalants can be as dangerous and addictive as other drugs, she said.

They cause light-headedness and confusion, illusions, floating sensations and giddiness that lasts less than an hour, but rarely produce hallucinations, she said.

The side effects range from uncomfortable to deadly: Irritation of the eyes, ringing of the ears, nausea, diarrhea, fainting, irregular heartbeat, toxic reactions, rapid loss of consciousness, suffocation and death.

"Kids think they're invincible and that they're going to get a high and get over it," Trisko said. "The problem with that is it's not true. Kids do this and die."

Kids think they're invincible and that they're going to get a high and get over it. The problem with that is it's not true. Kids do this and die.

Joey Trisko, director, St. Luke's emergency room

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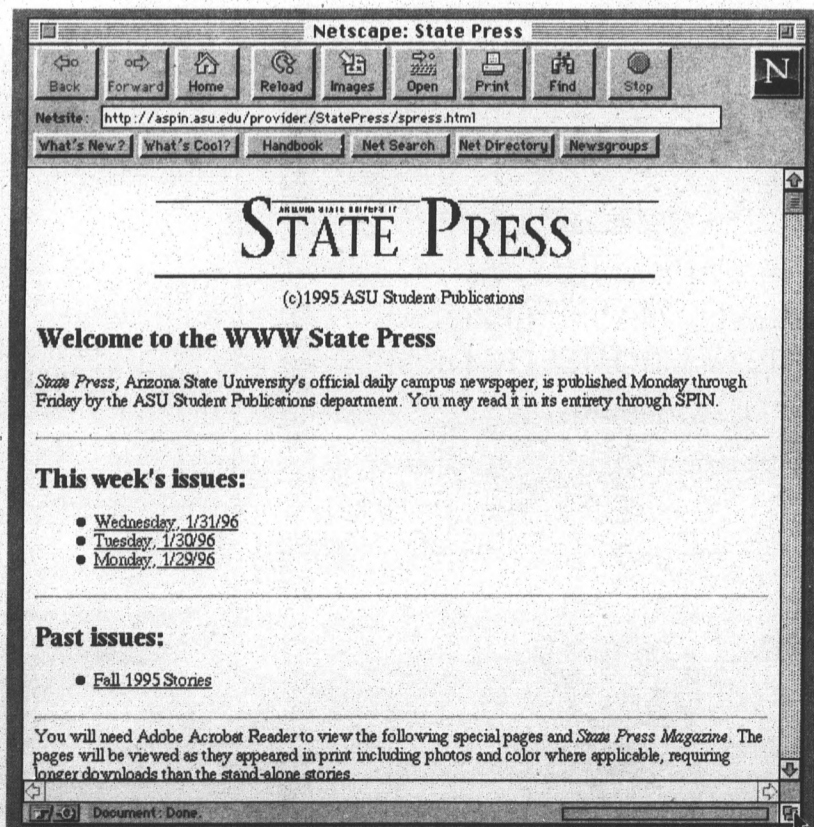
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Bishop who ordained gay man may face heresy charges

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A nine-bishop Episcopal Church court was urged to put a stop to "lone rangers" among its clergy Tuesday by making a bishop stand trial for heresy for ordaining a gay man.

"This case is about order and the need for order in this church," said A. Hugo Blankingship Jr., a lawyer for the 76 bishops who brought the charge.

The court is expected to decide this week whether Walter Righter should stand trial in May.

Righter is only the second Episcopal bishop to face a charge of heresy in the U.S. church's 206-year history. If found guilty, he would no longer be able to perform priestly duties.

In 1990, while Righter was assistant bishop in Newark, N.J., he ordained Barry Stopfel as a deacon. Stopfel has

since been ordained a priest by another bishop; Righter, 72, is retired and lives in Alstead, N.H.

The church allows the ordination of married heterosexuals, celibate single heterosexuals and celibate homosexuals. Righter knew Stopfel was a non-celibate gay man.

Blankingship said the heresy charge was a last resort made necessary because the continued ordination of non-celibate homosexuals by other bishops is tearing the church apart.

"There ought to be no lone rangers in the church. The bishop is not free to make his own judgment," he told the court.

He referred to a variety of church documents adopted over the past 19 years that repeatedly reaffirm the church's position of upholding traditional marriages between men and women according to Scripture, while banning ordina-

tions of active homosexuals.

Righter claims that he did nothing wrong and that the 76 bishops who charged him with heresy represent a conservative group opposed to change.

Like many retired clergymen, Righter still performs ordinations, guest preaching and confirmations.

Righter's supporters say the heresy charge is part of a power struggle within the church. They argue there's nothing in church resolutions or canon laws prohibiting the ordination of non-celibate homosexuals.

"I believe doctrine regulates what we believe in our relationship to God and not in our relationship to people. That's discipline," said Righter's lawyer, Michael Rehill, attorney for the Diocese of Newark, N.J.

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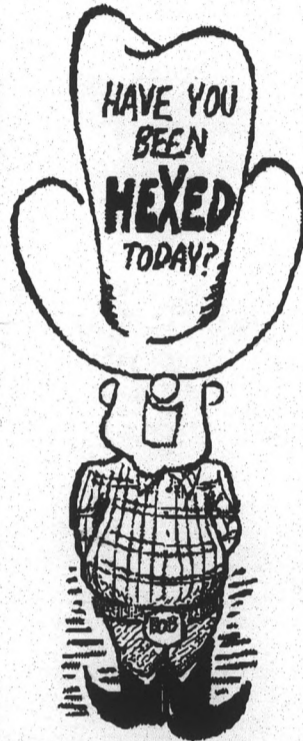
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U.S.: Cubans knew they were shooting down planes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States released a transcript of Cuban communications Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said showed the Cubans joyfully fired at two small American planes last Saturday.

"The target is in sight, the target is in sight," the transcript shows one of the MiG pilots radioing back to his headquarters. "It's a small aircraft."

"Copied. A small plane in sight," the ground controller responded.

A few moments later, the MiG pilot identified his target as a Cessna 337. The controller then said the pilot was "authorized to destroy." After firing, the pilot shouted "we took out his balls."

"I was struck by the joy of these pilots in committing cold-blooded murder," Albright said as she released the transcripts. "Frankly, this is not 'cojones' (testicles in Spanish). This is cowardice."

Albright released the transcript shortly before the expected arrival of Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina, who has come to present his country's case to the United Nations.

The Cubans claim the planes violated their airspace and were part of a series of provocations by Cuban exiles in

league with the U.S. government.

Before dawn Tuesday, the Security Council adopted a statement saying it "strongly deploras" the attack Saturday, in which Cuban MiGs shot down the planes belonging to Brothers to the Rescue, a Miami-based group of Cuban exiles. The four Cuban-Americans aboard are presumed dead.

The United States originally asked the 15-member council to say it "condemns" the attack as an unlawful use of force and a threat to international order. None of that wording made the final statement.

Cuba's acting ambassador, Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla, defended the attack before the council on Monday.

"International peace and security is not what is threatened today," Rodriguez said.

"It is the peace, sovereignty and security of Cuba which have been endangered for more than 35 years because of ... those in a position of strength who promote action against my country," he said.

Cuba claims the planes were shot down over its territorial waters, which the United States denies. In the past, the exile group has rescued Cuban refugees from the waters off Cuba and has dropped leaflets over Cuba criticizing Fidel Castro's communist government.

A Cuban Foreign Ministry spokesman called the resolution "a total miscarriage of justice" that lacked "any clear condemnation of the United States as the clear originator of this sequence of events."

U.S. officials allowed the planes to take off from Florida despite knowing they would violate Cuban airspace, the spokesman, Miguel Alfonso Martinez, said in Geneva.

The Security Council presidential statement was accepted unanimously, although without a formal vote. It carries less weight than a formal council resolution, which would have required a vote.

It cites international covenants banning the use of weapons against civilian aircraft and asks the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal to conduct an immediate investigation.

Through that request, U.S. officials hope to lay a legal foundation for any future sanctions that might be imposed against Cuba.

But council diplomats said that apart from the Americans, there was little or no support for punitive actions against Cuba.

The United States had pressed the council to act on the statement without delay.

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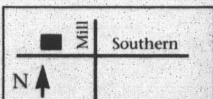
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Study: Automakers to up standards for future jobs

Educated workers needed for industry

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Big Three automakers will hire 242,000 workers over the next seven years to replace retirees, and schools must turn out students who can fill those jobs, a University of Michigan study says.

A university official said he hoped state educators and the General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. would use the study to find ways to improve Michigan's schools.

"Rather than sitting at opposite ends of the town and throwing rocks at one another, they can sit down and share what they can do," said David Cole, director of the university's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation, which wrote the report.

"The industry is very concerned about the ability of our basic educational system to produce the people necessary for the new auto jobs," Cole said.

"There are no unskilled jobs in the industry anymore. Even assembly line workers need a higher level of education," he said.

The study suggests students get more training in basic mathematics, reading

and writing skills as well as ethics and attentiveness.

Auto company screening has gotten tougher, with even applicants for production jobs getting put through tests and interviews.

"In days gone by, they just wanted to know if you had a blood pressure," said Harley Arrowood, an employment counselor at the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Flint.

Gov. John Engler was expected to announce proposals Wednesday at the Society of Automotive Engineers convention in Detroit that would make it easier for Michigan's automakers to recruit skilled, educated workers.

"Even though worker shortages get all the headlines, the more serious problem is we don't have the next generation of skilled workers coming through the pipeline," said Doug Rothwell, chief executive officer of the Jobs Commission, the state agency that requested the study.

"We can't wait a generation for the school system to turn around," he said. "School systems are like battleships. They just take a long time to move."

Creditors get OK to see Symington's financial statement, wife's records

PHOENIX (AP) — Creditors may examine the financial records of Gov. Fife Symington's wife and a financial statement he filed in 1990, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Tuesday.

Donald Gaffney, Ann Symington's attorney, argued that her finances were separate from her husband's and therefore should be off-limits to creditors seeking to collect \$25 million in debts from the governor's failed real estate ventures.

However, Judge George Nielsen ruled that attorneys for a consortium of union pension funds owed \$11.4 million were entitled to review the finances of the first lady, a wealthy heiress. The ruling could eventually prompt debtors to seek claims on her fortune.

Nielsen also rejected an attempt by Robert Shull, the governor's attorney, to bar pension fund attorneys from examining a financial statement Symington filed in 1990. Pension fund attorney Michael Manning said he believes the governor obtained a \$10 million loan from the funds that year by deliberately misrepresenting his financial condition.

In a third ruling, the judge denied a motion in which the pension funds

sought access to Symington business records held by Justice Department officials in conjunction with a grand jury investigation into his financial dealings.

Nielsen said he lacked authority in the matter and advised Manning to take his request to U.S. District Court.

The two-term Republican governor, who filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in September, lost millions in Arizona's boom-to-bust real estate economy in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The governor and his wife have said they kept their finances separate and had no community property. When he filed for bankruptcy, Symington claimed assets of just \$61,000, not including income from his family's four trusts.

However, Manning said some documents suggested that the couple "comingled properties when it was convenient for them."

He cited a letter dated Feb. 2, 1990, in which the governor sought to transfer majority ownership in a limited partnership in the Tucson Business Center to his wife.

Gaffney insisted the Symingtons never held any joint property.



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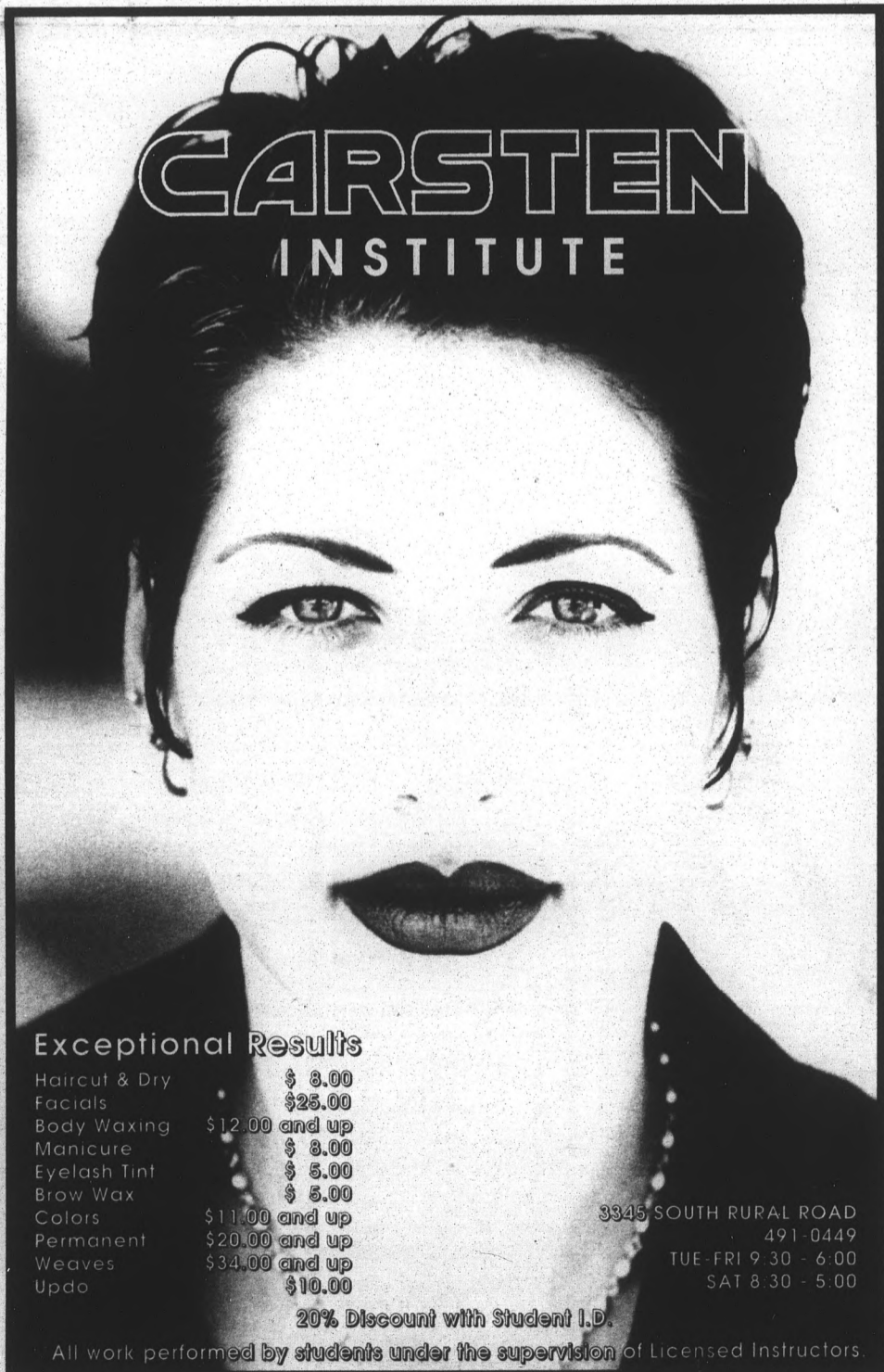
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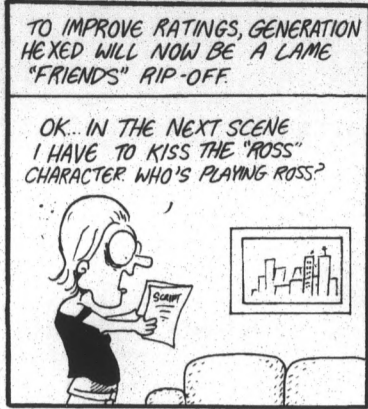
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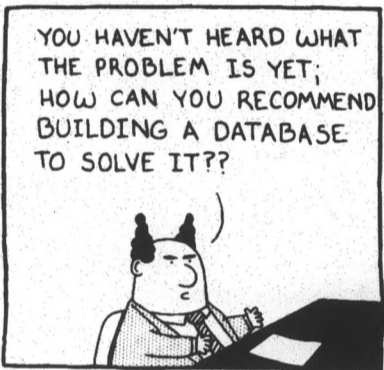
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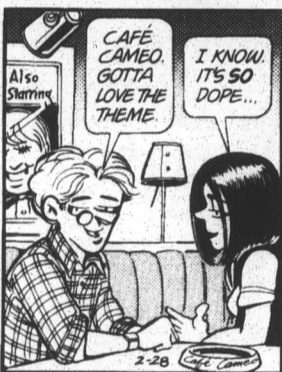
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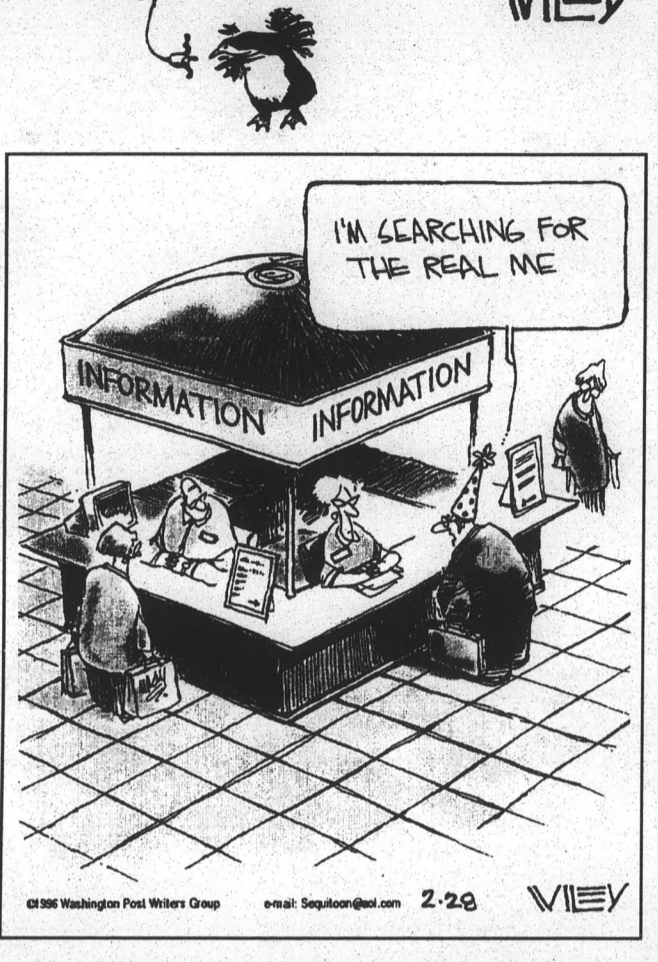
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Ice Devils down Towson St. at national tourney



Paul Besing/State Press

Junior left wing Jason Sternberg and the ASU hockey team easily disposed of Towson State 7-1 Tuesday at Bird Arena at Ohio University. The Ice Devils will face Penn State today at 2 p.m.

No. 9 ASU advances to 8-team round-robin; will battle No. 2 Penn St. today in Athens

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ATHENS, Ohio — ASU Ice Devil Coach Gene Hammett said Tuesday's first-round win should serve as a wake-up call to the other teams in the ACHA National Tournament.

The ninth-ranked Ice Devils (20-9-1) used tenacious team defense along with key offensive performances from several players in their 7-1 victory over eighth-ranked Towson St. at Ohio University's Bird Arena.

The Ice Devils will now play No. 2 Penn State at 2 p.m. today in their first game of the final eight-team round robin.

"Everybody knows we belong here now," Hammett said. "That's the statement we wanted to make. Now we're going to go out and play hard and finish as high as we can."

After the first five minutes, it appeared the game was going to be low-scoring and hard-hitting.

But a power-play goal by sophomore center Mark Parris at 13:41 of the first period put ASU ahead 1-0.

Junior left wing Troy Prosser scored the eventual game-winner three minutes later to make it 2-0.

The Ice Devils extended their lead to 4-0 in the second period when Tigers' forward Steve Lombardi scored on a deflection at 15:55.

ASU freshman goaltender Greg Powers finished with 31 saves.

"I didn't have to do that much today," Powers said. "They only had five quality shots on me. In my opinion Towson St. didn't belong in the tournament."

Powers said the victory was sweet for him personally because he was the target of

a lot of trash talking from the Tigers before the game.

Towson St. Coach Marshall Stevenson said there were many factors in his team's loss.

"I thought we would be able to be more physical and more effective on their break-outs," Stevenson said. "We weren't as strong in our net as I thought we should be. They played a good game. I felt we were ready but they had too much offense for us."

Sophomore center Derek DiBiagio, who finished with a goal and an assist, said the Ice Devils were focused despite playing their first-ever post-season game.

"I think we were pretty calm," DiBiagio said. "It's a new experience for everybody so no one knew what to expect, but now we do so we can go on."

Junior left wing Duane Palin, who netted two goals after only scoring one in 27 regular-season games, was one of six different Ice Devil goal scorers.

ASU freshman defenseman Brent Zwicker played a strong game in place of Nick Novello, who missed the game with a broken right middle finger.

ASU was 1 for 4 on the power play and killed off all five Towson St. man-advantages ASU outshot TSU 49-32.

In the other first round game, 10th-ranked Delaware (16-9-1) defeated seventh-ranked West Virginia, 7-6. The Fighting Blue Hens scored with under a minute left in the game to take the win.

The victory pushed ASU up to the seventh seed and placed them in a pool with No. 2 Penn State, No. 3 UofA, and No. 6 Iowa St. ASU has a combined 1-7-1 record against those teams, but this is considered the easier of the two pools.

TURN TO ICE DEVILS, PAGE 17.

Great One traded to St. Louis Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Great One is gone.

Wayne Gretzky, the hockey icon who failed to win a Stanley Cup in Los Angeles, was traded to the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday night, ending weeks of rumor and speculation about his future.

"I do know Wayne Gretzky is a member of the St. Louis Blues," said Al Kerth, spokesman for the Kiel Center Partners, the owners of the Blues.

Kerth gave no other details on the deal involving the most prolific scorer in NHL history and the unofficial ambassador of his sport.

TURN TO GRETZKY TRADE, PAGE 16.

Sun Devil hoops still eye .500 season

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Normally, when a basketball team is struggling at under .500, the last thing it wants to do is go on the road. Not Sun Devil Coach Bill Frieder.

"I'm not happy with our performance at all last week," Frieder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I don't think we played near as well. For some reason we seem to play a little bit better on the road than at home. We didn't seem to play as well last week than the week before in southern California."

The Sun Devils (10-13, 5-9) had a difficult home stand last week, struggling to a 63-58 overtime win over a 3-20 Oregon State squad before losing to Oregon Saturday, 81-

70. The previous week the Sun Devils also split with the Los Angeles teams, beating USC and giving UCLA fits before succumbing to the national champions.

This week, ASU hits the road again against Washington and Washington State in what Frieder thinks will be a welcome trip.

"We're playing teams that have a lot of incentive and a lot of things to shoot for," Frieder said. "And yet, we feel we've got things to shoot for so we've got to play better and play like we still want to be a factor in what happens to everybody."

Both the Huskies and the Cougars are vying for a bid in the NCAA tournament. Washington may also have an

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 17.



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



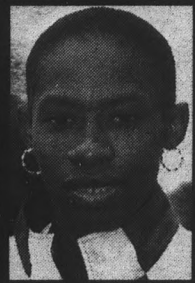
Lisa Dacquisto Softball

Dacquisto, a junior is on a 12-game hitting streak for the Sun Devils and is currently batting .440. Lisa, the all-time stolen base leader in ASU history already has seven thefts this year in 12 games. She is currently tied for seventh in career hits at ASU with 154.



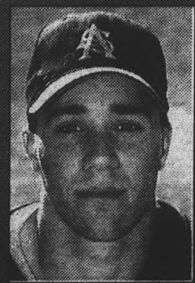
Lorieann Adams Track

Adams, who is a senior All-America, won the 800 meters at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships for the second year in a row last weekend. Adams is ranked No. 1 in the NCAA by Track and Field News and is the defending Pac-10 champion in the event.



Dan McKinley Baseball

McKinley, raised his batting average to .500 by hitting 12 for 18 last week, as No. 6 ASU went 3-1. The sophomore left fielder also in 10 runners last week, upping his RBI total to 19. McKinley also swatted his fourth and fifth home runs to keep him tied with Mikel Moreno for top team honors.



Tsolak Gevorkian Tennis

Gevorkian, a sophomore, is quickly proving his stellar 24-12 freshman season was no fluke. Splitting time between the second, third and fourth singles spots, Gevorkian has raced to 5-1 dual match record and is 16-5 overall. He is also 5-1 in doubles, playing mostly with senior Oscar Bustos.



Gretzky trade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

However, the Blues were expected to hold a news conference later in the evening.

"I'd be ready to hold a party," Kerth said.

The Kings would not confirm the trade had been completed but said Gretzky would hold a news conference later in the night.

Word of the trade from St. Louis came while Kings governor Bob Sanderman and Kings general manager Sam McMaster were meeting into the evening at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Earlier in the day, Sanderman announced there was "no conclusion" to the negotiations with Gretzky and his agent, but the talks were to resume.

"We want to do what's right for Wayne," Sanderman said at the time. "At the same time, we owe it to our fans to do what's right for the Los Angeles Kings."

"What we're wrestling with is can we do what's right for everybody and have him remain with the Kings. That's our hope and desire."

However, the 35-year-old superstar has played his last game for the Kings. And now, like the NFL's Rams before him, Gretzky is off to St. Louis and is expected in the lineup for the Blues on Thursday night in Vancouver.

Neither Gretzky nor his agent, Mike Barnett, attended the briefing at the Forum.

That initial announcement dampened anticipation in St. Louis, where the news conference was watched by reporters on a monitor and the team had a podium ready for a satellite news conference of its own.

Sanderman described the 1 1/2-hour meeting as cordial, and said he was optimistic about reaching a conclusion concerning Gretzky this week. The resolution came much sooner.

Gretzky was in the meeting while the Kings practiced for Wednesday night's game. He and Barnett left the building before the news conference began.



Los Angeles King center Wayne Gretzky announced late Tuesday night he had been traded to the St. Louis Blues.

Associated Press

Gretzky can become a free agent after this season, and the Kings risked losing him without compensation if they failed to sign him.

To get Gretzky, the Blues at one time supposedly were set to give the Kings rookies Craig Johnson and Patrice Tardif, 19-year-old prospect Roman Vopat and their No. 1 pick in the 1997 draft.

The Gretzky trade watch, which has involved a number of teams, had been a strain for all parties involved, and

2,200 tickets in the last two days.

Gretzky, whose wife is from St. Louis, has said he wouldn't have a problem playing for the Blues (27-24-11) and coach and general manager Mike Keenan.

"I'm just one player — it takes 20 guys to win," Gretzky, who has 15 goals and 65 assists this season, said Monday night. "But Mike Keenan wants to win. That's always nice when you're playing in this league, to play for a guy that always wants to win."

Gretzky said he expected a deal before the March 20 trade deadline.

"It's been going on for 2 1/2 months," Kings coach Larry Robinson said. "Something has to be resolved. It's not good for the team. It's not fair to Wayne either."

Marty McSorley, who was part of the blockbuster trade that sent Gretzky from Edmonton to Los Angeles in 1988, was one of several players who expressed support for Gretzky, the team captain.

"Wayne is our leader," he said at practice. "If Wayne had been moved, it would have been a sure sign of where the team was headed. He's pretty sensitive and he cares about the team. This has been hard on him."

Gretzky played his last game for the Kings on Monday night in Winnipeg, where he assisted on one goal in a 4-3 loss. Afterward, he said he planned to meet with the Kings' owners Tuesday, and there would be no trade until that meeting was finished.

Gretzky is making \$6.5 million this season, and he earlier scoffed at suggestions he's seeking a new contract that would pay him \$21 million for the next three seasons.

A nine-time MVP, Gretzky won four Stanley Cups with Edmonton before coming to the Kings. He sparked hockey interest in Southern California but failed to win an NHL title for the Kings, getting his new team as far as the finals in 1993.

With the prospect of Gretzky coming to St. Louis, the Blues had sold an additional

ASU's Sanchez tabbed Venezuelan 'Athlete of the Year'

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Francisco Sanchez had a good reason to skip classes on Feb. 15.

He was in Venezuela.

Sanchez, a 19-year-old freshman on the ASU men's swimming team, was honored at a national sports banquet in Caracas, which is located in the Venezuelan state of Carabobo.

Carabobo governor Enrique Salas presented Sanchez with a trophy recognizing his athletic accolades.

He was selected the 1995 Venezuelan "Athlete of the Year."

Sanchez's performance during the World Swimming Championships last December in Rio de Janeiro thrust him into the national spotlight.

His time of 21.8 seconds in the 50-meter freestyle set a new world record.

Sanchez, nicknamed *The Albatross* in his homeland, said he was happy that he was chosen.

"It's a pretty good experience," said Sanchez. "It was a hard competition with the other athletes."

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglisco said, "I was very pleased for him. It was well deserved. He's a very good man."

Ten athletes were nominated by a national newspaper alliance in Venezuela. The nominees included standout



ASU swimmer Francisco Sanchez, who set a new world record in the 50-meter freestyle at the World Championships last December, was named the 1995 Venezuelan "Athlete of the Year" recently.

Tim Hacker/State Press

baseball players Andres Galarraga and Omar Vizquel and Olympic swimmer Nelson Mora.

Galarraga, a first baseman for the Colorado Rockies, had an All-Star caliber season in 1995. He was third in the National League with 106 RBIs. He also smacked 31 home runs, 29 doubles and batted .280.

Vizquel, a slick-fielding shortstop, helped lead the

this summer. He is scheduled to race in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Although he has had a successful season for ASU, he has another goal.

"I want to win the NCAA's," he said.

The NCAA Championships will be held on March 28-30 in Austin, Texas.

Cleveland Indians to their first American League pennant since 1954. Vizquel had a .266 batting average, 28 doubles, 87 runs scored and 29 stolen bases.

Sanchez felt fortunate to win.

"I was lucky, I guess," said Sanchez, a 19-year-old freshman on the ASU men's swimming team.

Teammate Panagiotis Lagopatis, a butterfly specialist from Kalamata, Greece was happy for Sanchez.

"That's great for him," said Lagopatis. "It's a great nomination to be one of the top athletes of the country."

Lagopatis said that he would be thrilled to win the top honor in his homeland of Greece.

"I would feel great to be one of the top athletes in my country, like reputation and everything."

According to Lagopatis, it's a plus that Sanchez is a Sun Devil.

"It's very good for the team also to have a world-class swimmer," he said.

Sanchez will compete in the Olympics

State Press SPORTS

NO GUTS ... NO GLORY.

Ice Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.
the easier of the two pools.

The Nittany Lions won both regular season games at the PSU Ice Pavilion by scores of 7-0 and 5-4.

On Thursday ASU will face its arch-rival UofA (22-8) at 8 a.m.. The Ice Cats have a 4-1-1 advantage this season and are 75-4-2 vs. ASU all time, but ASU is 1-1-1 in the last three matchups.

The Ice Devils final round-robin game will be against sixth-ranked Iowa St. (24-6-2). The Cyclones won the only meeting between the two teams, 6-1, on Jan. 11 at Oceanside Ice Arena.

Should ASU finish among the top two in its pool, it will advance to the final round on Saturday. A first-place pool finish would put



Paul Besing/State Press
The seventh-seeded ASU hockey team will play second-seeded Penn State today in the ACHA National Tournament at 2 p.m. at Ohio University's Bird Arena.

them in the ACHA title game at 5:30 p.m., while a second place would set up a consolation game at 2 p.m.

Towson St. finished the regular season with a 22-8-2 record.

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

incentive in the fact that it has never defeated the Sun Devils under Frieder. ASU has won 14 straight, including a 88-79 win this season in Tempe.

"We've just got to appeal to our pride and work extremely hard and try and find a way to play competitively down the stretch and win as many of these games as we can," he said.

With four games remaining in the Sun Devil schedule, the team can garner a winning season by winning each of them, or a .500 season with three of the four contests.

"We're going to scratch and claw and try to be competitive," Frieder said. "We're going to try and stay competitive, so if somebody's not ready to play us, maybe we'll catch them."

Frieder on the Rest of the Nation

Frieder was late to the press conference because he was on the phone with Michigan coach and his former assistant Steve Fisher. Fisher's Wolverine squad recently has been in the headlines because of a car accident involving four players and a recruit.

"It's just a reality," Frieder said. "Kids transfer, kids quit, kids become ineligible, kids get injured and kids get in trouble. I don't think anybody's immune from it in this business."

Frieder cited Villanova's Kerry Kittles suspension and team dissension at Texas Christian as other examples.

"You look at Villanova and the Kittles situation," Frieder said. "Then, at TCU last week, they had two starters quit, a freshman and a sophomore; it just goes on and on and on."

Frieder hoped Fisher could find solace in the fact that he's still winning despite his off-court problems.

"At least he's got a winning record I told him, so you give something to get something."

Lil' Bill

Frieder turns 54 this Sunday, but has not announced any special plans for the momentous date.

Frieder fanatic Ty Brewster has definitely left an impression on his posterity. His son, Bo, won the second-annual Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest at Saturday's game against the Oregon Ducks.

Classifieds

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

The TOP...
The windiest city in the U.S. is Blue Hill, Mass.
Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GRADUATING SENIORS! Looking for a job? Find out about the Jewish Campus Service Corps. Call Melanie @ 967-7563

Student Portfolio/Resume Review Day

Attn: Marketing, Advertising, Design & Communication Students
When: Thursday, Feb. 29th 4-8pm (open house format)
Where: ASU Memorial Union Pima Room #218 - second floor
What: Get your resumes & portfolios reviewed by professionals in the Phoenix Advertising community
• Get tips on interviewing!
FREE for students! Dress casual! Make contacts! Beverages!
Brought to you by Ad 2 Phoenix - Questions - call 804-7900 RSPV @ 304-1399

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mesa Community College
Pick up your copy of the daily State Press on MCC campus at the entrance of the administration building.

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HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd/2ba, walk/bike to ASU, w/d, pool, yard, clng fans \$645, 966-0987.

PAPAGO PARK 1, 3 bd/2 ba for rent. Immediate move in preferred. Call David 266-6938.

QUESTA VIDA 2bd/2ba, w/d, microwave, fp. Complex has 2 pools/rcqtbl, avail now \$675 803-1878.

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A ROOMMATE Needed asap! M/F/Non. 1b in 2b/1b apt in Scotts. \$270/mo & 1/2utils. Mike 481-9817. No deposit/lease.

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Fresh Paint, New Carpet
\$68,900
BOB BULLOCK, REALTY EXECUTIVES
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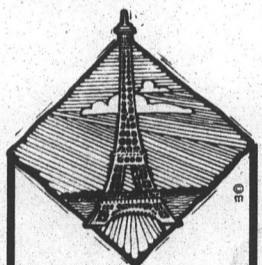
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Summer '96 JOB FAIR
Wednesday MARCH 20
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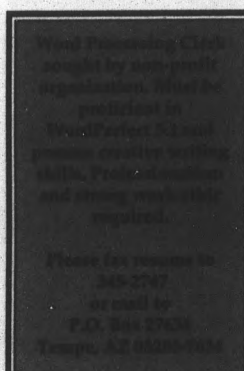
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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the Internet at
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