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Frieder reacts



Paul Besing/State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder reacts to questions asked by local media at Tuesday's press conference about the arrests of three freshmen basketball players on charges of, among other things, sexual assault and kidnapping. Frieder said the allegations made him consider retirement from coaching, but that he decided to stay on as head coach. Story, Page 15.

ASU police complete assault investigation

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU police have completed their investigation into the incident that led to the arrest of three Sun Devil basketball players and are preparing to turn the case over to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

The players were arrested Thursday after two 18-year-old women claimed the three held the women against their will and raped one of them. The woman who was allegedly raped was an ASU student.

Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge said police are drafting a final report of the

incident and expect to turn the case over to the county attorney's office late this week or early next week. The attorney's office will use the police report to decide whether to bring formal charges against the players.

Police do not plan any more interviews with the women or suspects, Standridge said, adding he is confident police have a valid case to present to the county attorney's office.

"It still seems that the basis for making the original arrests is still there," he said.

Police interviewed freshman guard Duane Davis Monday, but details of the interview

TURN TO INVESTIGATION, PAGE 2.

Pro-ASU legislators blast Republican budget deal

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

On paper, the tentative budget agreement reached by Republican legislators Monday puts another \$8 million in the coffer for universities.

But in reality, "it's a gruesome picture when you really analyze the numbers," Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said Tuesday. "It's worse than the original JLBC (Joint Legislative Budget Committee) proposal, which was bad already."

The agreement made Monday by Republican senators slashes \$3 million from out-of-state tuition waivers and reduces funding for building renewal programs by \$5.7 million. This \$8 million in savings is then put back into the general fund to help out the universities' bottom lines.

ASU is slated to get \$4.5 million of the \$8 million, but loses at least that amount in the shuffle, legislators said.

"This is an unmitigated hose job on the university system," said Rep. George Cunningham, D-Tucson. "It's sort of like taking out of one pocket and putting it into another. This is a net loss, and (it's represented) as some sort of proposal to help universities."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the Senate's tentative agreement is a bad solution.

"It obligates \$8.7 million that is not new money," he said. "It reduces building renewal by \$5.7 million. Then it identifies out-of-state tuition waivers — those are not cash."

Coor also said a state formula that determines how much money campuses get for

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

Guest escorts try to bring visibility to Safety Escort Service

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

It's a busy semester for the Safety Escort Service.

In addition to making a record 1,620 escorts since Jan. 16, the service has a full calendar of guest escorts, including Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. And, a second dispatch base should be up and running by the end of the month.

Arpaio, scheduled to escort from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight, is not exactly sure what he'll be doing with the service, but said he was happy to lend a hand.

"The thing I want to do is send a message that this is a great service and I'm willing to help out for a few hours," he said.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano was a guest escort Monday night.

"What they're doing is a very important

thing as far as confronting safety issues," he said, adding it was an opportunity for him to learn more about safety concerns in the area.

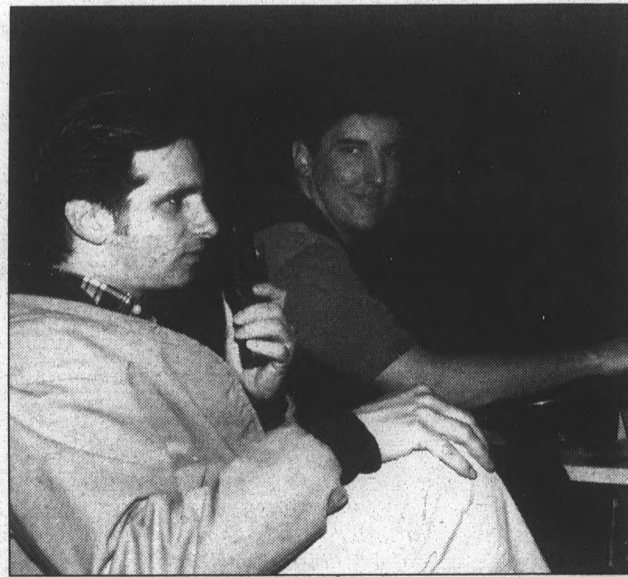
"It's part of what I'm doing to learn more about public safety issues," he said.

SES Director Kevin Kolb said he hoped having the guest escorts would raise the profile of the service and provide an opportunity to point out areas that could be safer.

"For Mayor Giuliano, (I want to) show lots of areas that we go to that I'd like to see if they can put in more street lights," he said. "It's something that works both ways. Maybe we can get more attention when they come out."

Plans are in the works for Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge to volunteer March 20, Student Life Dean Art Carter on March 25 and President Lattie Coor on March 27.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano keeps in touch with the Safety Escort Service while serving as a guest escort Monday night. SES plans to have more guest escorts throughout the month, including Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio tonight.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

INSIDE STATE PRESS

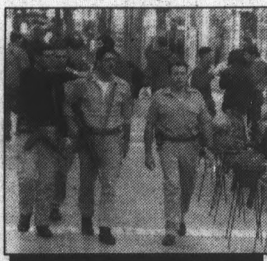
Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and breezy.
High 70°, low 50°.



World/Nation

Israeli soldiers beef up border checkpoints at Palestinian-controlled areas.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU baseball team hosted Grand Canyon University Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

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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.

- **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.
- **Anthropology Club** — General meeting to plan Spring Break activities, including a possible trip to Colorado. Everyone welcome. Anthropology Building, in front of main entrance; 1 p.m.
- **ASHA** — General meeting to discuss upcoming presentation and issues. MU Coconino Room 224; 7:30 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. MU Coconino Room; 3:30 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — Mountain/Road 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: "Become Liberated from Being the Victim." MU Graham Room 216; noon.
- **Gun Devils** — General meeting. MU Plata Room; 5 p.m.
- **HEMP** — Meeting to discuss legalization of hemp in Vermont and recent legislation. MU Gold Room 203; 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting. All majors welcome. Business Administration Bldg. 365; 3:30 p.m.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ week. Tune in to AM1260/Channel 2 to hear Pelvic Meatloaf at 4 p.m. and Spinning Jenny at 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — We combine breathing, movement and meditation to create health and happiness in your life. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Special Events Committee. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m. Recreation Committee. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Gallery Committee. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:40 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Game Night. MU Room 206; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Reading Day! Bring a quotation or reading to share and discuss. Don't forget your friends. Refreshments and fun provided. Engineering Complex A332; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Residence Life** — Free workshop to learn Marimba, South African traditional music, from Joe Hlupheka Bayana and Harare. Palo Verde West Resource Center; 7 p.m.
- **Soil & Water Conservation Society** — Guest speaker: Dino DeSimone on natural resources on the Internet. Architecture & Design Bldg. 234; 6 p.m.
- **Students Against Discrimination** — General meeting to discuss the club mission statement, goals and subsequent plans of action. Also, the upcoming rally. MU Gold Room 203; noon.
- **Target 4.0 Committee** — Luncheon with guest speaker Laura Rendon. MU Ventana Room; noon.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Association** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

are not available now, Standridge said.

Davis allegedly drove the women to the Sonora Center, 725 E. Adelphi Drive, where the incident occurred early Wednesday morning, the women told police. Davis was not present during the incident, the non-student told the *State Press* Monday.

The accused men — Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin — were arrested and released on their own recognizance Thursday morning. They did not play on the team this season because they did not meet academic qualifications.

Police also questioned freshman center Okeme Oziwo in connection with the incident but have not arrested him.

According to police, Prince pointed a gun at one of the women and said he would shoot her if she didn't have sex with him.

"(He) said he would shoot her but not in the house, that

he would take her somewhere else to do it," a preliminary police report of the incident states.

Standridge said Prince was accused of aggravated assault because the weapon — a BB gun — posed a deadly threat in the eyes of the women.

Prince also was accused of threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault.

The women visited the players willingly, but wanted to leave after being there about 15 minutes, the woman who is not an ASU student told the *State Press*. The two were held against their will for about an hour, she said.

The women did not feel free to leave, according to police, and the players blocked their movement toward the door when they tried to leave.

The women were released after one of the players said he didn't want to "lose his career over this," according to the police report.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

building repairs was scaled back to 50 percent of the original building renewal formula under the Republican plan. The JLBC has recommended to fund 75 percent of the formula.

"We have tried very carefully to ... make sure the facilities are reasonably up to date," Coor added. "When you start scrimping on that, you really start causing problems on campus."

After leaving a Republican House representative caucus Tuesday, Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said key legislative university supporters do not like the new budget agreement and will stand firm on their demands for more funding.

"Our leadership will go over (to the Senate) and tell them what's going on. My understanding is that there is an

uprising in Senate caucus. It's going to be bloody.

"We want to continue to look for new money from other parts of the budget and especially take a look at prison construction," she added.

Richardson said five or six Republican state senators were banding together to form a pro-university stance on the budget. A dozen Republican House representatives have taken a similar stance, promising to vote against any budget that does not fund universities adequately.

"We have our work cut out for us and are working behind the scenes," he said. "It's very frustrating right now because it seems like we are having to fight for things we shouldn't have to fight for."

Correction:

A photo caption on the front page of Monday's *State Press* mistakenly identified a student playing volleyball as Randy Williams. The player's name is Dierk Seeburg, a botany graduate student.

Gibson's

Tonight

M&M

Thursday

THE NIXONS
w/Hog
and the Violent Burning

Friday

ONE
w/Tripping with Grace
and Mike Russel

Saturday

DOG'S EYE VIEW
w/Mike Kroll

Sunday

BOOGIE KNIGHTS

410 S. Mill Ave.

967-1234

Martini Ranch

Wed **Mar. 6**

"Countdown to Disco"

Thurs **Mar. 7**

Chadwicks

Fri **Mar. 8**

Polliwog

Sat **Mar. 9**

Rock Lobster

Tues **Mar. 12**

Cherry Poppin Daddies

7295 E. STETSON DR., SCOTTSDALE 970-0500

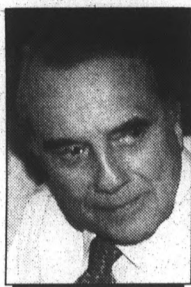
Dole sweeps 8 states in 'Junior Tuesday'

Associated Press — Sen. Bob Dole took a commanding lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with an eight-state primary sweep against fast-fading Pat Buchanan and a shrinking field of challengers.

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote," Dole said in an interview, confident now that his third bid for the Republican nomination would be successful.

An ecstatic Dole urged Republicans to rally around him and turn their fire at President Clinton. "I think it is a big, big boost," the Senate majority leader said, predicting he would handily win New York's primary on Thursday and carry momentum into next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Texas, Florida and five other states.

"I think we are in a very strong position to win the nomination," he said, and for once there was no voice in dissent.



DOLE

the 996 delegates needed to clinch nomination — with another 93 up for grabs in New

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine and Massachusetts and seemed headed for a "Junior Tuesday" sweep when returns were counted in Colorado and Rhode Island.

All told, the day's booty represented more than a quarter of the 996 delegates needed to clinch nomination — with another 93 up for grabs in New

York and 362 in next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Florida, Texas and five other states.

Convinced Dole's lead was insurmountable, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was preparing to quit the chase. He told associates he would bow out Wednesday. It was another dismal night for former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, and a senior campaign aide told at least two senior Republican officials Tuesday night that Alexander was likely to quit, too.

Buchanan vowed to fight all the way to the August Republican convention, but acknowledged, "It's an uphill battle everywhere."

Also in for a bad night was multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes, who was already focusing on the Thursday showdown in New York. "We can win in New

York and nationwide," he said, ignoring Dole's lead in the state — and the momentum likely to come from Tuesday.

The returns looked like this:

In Georgia, with more than half the precincts counted, Dole had 39 percent, Buchanan 34 percent, Alexander 13 and Forbes 11.

The New England states were solid for Dole. He was picking up 47 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, with Buchanan next at 26. In Connecticut, Dole had 54 percent and Forbes 20. In Vermont, it was 41 percent for Dole, with Buchanan, Forbes and Lugar all in the teens. In Maine, Dole had 46 percent, Buchanan 25 and 15 for Forbes.

In Maryland, Dole had 55 percent and Buchanan 19.

Israel blockades West Bank, seeks Hamas members

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Trying to stanch the terror, Israel's army blockaded more than a million Palestinians in their West Bank communities on Tuesday and sealed the houses of Islamic militants suspected in four bombings that have paralyzed peacemaking.

Stepping up their offensive against the militants, soldiers raided a West Bank village, herding all the men into the main square for questioning. Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed to imprison relatives of the suicide bombers without trial.

Troops also raided and ordered shut several academic and charity groups in the Hebron and Jerusalem areas which Israel considered connected to the militant groups, Israeli and Palestinian sources said.

In an about-face, the military wing of Hamas said it would heed a call from the group's political leaders to halt the bombing attacks until July. The wing, Izzedine al Qassam, claimed responsibility for four bombings in nine days that killed four bombers and 57 other people.

Angry Israelis buried the 13 victims of the latest attack, killed Monday when an Islamic militant blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's main shopping mall.

TURN TO PALESTINIAN, PAGE 13.



Associated Press

Diners at a sidewalk cafe in Jerusalem's pedestrian mall watch a heavily-armed Israeli police patrol. Across the country, the military and police forces tightened already-stringent security in the wake of Monday's suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

Israelis go back in the bunker after bombings

JERUSALEM (AP) — As big as a bus. As small as a backpack. As light and flat as a smear of face paint.

These are the dimensions of fear in Israel, a country where peace of mind is a memory and logic has been reduced to the randomness of the next suicide bomb.

Irit Kalisker couldn't shake the thought that the bomber who killed 13 people — including five teen-agers — in Tel Aviv on Monday seemed headed for a shopping center where a children's costume party marking the joyous Purim holiday was taking place.

Dressing her 5-year-old son Amit for a Purim party on Tuesday, she abandoned plans for face paint and a costume, choosing instead a blue sweat suit that barely covered his gangly body.

"I thought, 'Why make him a target?'" she said.

Later, the choice shocked her. "I feel helpless, despairing, not in control," she said.

Those sentiments seemed to define the whole nation after nine days in which four suicide bombers have killed 57 innocent people.

The bombers' element of surprise has thrown the country — which thought it knew what to do in war — out of kilter, said Nahman Shai, who as army spokesman had calmed Israelis while Iraq launched 39 Scud missiles against the Jewish state during the 1991 Gulf War.

"We've lost a certain focus" since then, he told Channel 2 television. "We've got to get it back."

The "focus" Israelis miss is an identifiable reason for the violence.

Ayelet Dror, a clinical psychologist, said Israelis who had expected peace with

the Arabs and were getting used to a feeling of prosperous normalcy after decades of war now felt "uncertainty."

"People don't know what the significance of the pain is, as they did in previous wars," she said.

Israelis sifted through arcane details in reports on the carnage, searching for clues that could save their lives in the future.

The backpack containing 33 pounds of TNT — which was set off Monday by a suicide bomber near a central Tel

TURN TO REACTION, PAGE 13.

U.S. military: Soldier raped in Bosnia; Czechs say no

TASZAR, Hungary (AP) — American military officials said Tuesday that a U.S. soldier with the NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia was raped, and they suspected Czech peacekeepers. However, Czech officials insisted that the woman consented to have sex with two soldiers.

The attack was reported to have occurred in central Bosnia on Saturday. It was the first reported rape complaint involving the NATO-led mission.

Czech military officials said that the American had agreed to the advances of two of their soldiers.

"The outcome is that she agreed to do it," said Capt. Oldrich Holecek, a spokesman for the Czech contingent with the Bosnian peace force. The two men will not be prosecuted under Czech law, Holecek said from Zagreb, Croatia.

In Prague, the Czech Defense Ministry did not dispute that two of its soldiers had sex with the woman but said in

a statement that she "was not forced into sexual intercourse. The men did not resort to violence, 'threat of violence or ... abuse of her helplessness,'" it said.

However, a U.S. Army spokeswoman in Taszar, Capt. Leela J. Dawson-Hamm, insisted the woman was raped over the weekend in central Bosnia in an area where Czech soldiers are posted.

Defense Secretary William Perry said it was "not only a matter of finding the perpetrators of that act but of taking proper care of the victim."

The woman was evacuated Sunday to the 67th Combat Support Hospital at Taszar, a southwestern Hungarian town where the Americans have set up a supply and logistics base for the Bosnian peace force. There she was "being provided with every medical and legal effort possible to ensure the safety and well-being of our soldier," Dawson-Hamm said.

A reporter trying to gain access to the hospital on the American base was turned away.

The *Stars and Stripes*, the military newspaper published for U.S. forces in Germany, reported the attack occurred near the town of Ljubija, 10 miles north of Sanski Most.

"This was a significant and traumatic experience for any person and she was extremely traumatized as any person would be," Dawson-Hamm said.

Stars and Stripes reported she was in good condition and was being attended by a rape crisis counselor.

As a result of the attack, Dawson-Hamm said, the U.S. Army will put greater emphasis on training soldiers about traveling in groups, using the buddy system and being aware of possible dangers.

She said all American soldiers receive sexual harassment prevention training.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Broken promises

How quickly the promise of peace has faded. As terrorist bombs rock Tel Aviv, London and Jerusalem, we are once again reminded that how some people cannot stand the thought of peace.

Where there was once war, peaceful negotiations had taken over. The Irish Republican Army and the British government had called a cease-fire and sat down at the peace table. Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, once mortal enemies, signed a peace accord.

All was seemingly right in the world. Then, very recently, the peacemakers returned to their old games. The IRA called off its cease-fire and began bombing civilian targets in the heart of London. This action was necessary, the IRA claimed, because the peace process was moving too slowly for their tastes.

And while the PLO is no longer engaged in terrorist activities, a new group — Hamas — has waged an inhuman war of terror against Israeli civilians. The most recent bombing in Tel Aviv took the lives of 14 innocent bystanders — many of them children.

Clearly, some people will stoop to any level to achieve their goals — even tactics as base and cowardly as terrorism.

Hamas has claimed that its goal is the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

Yet Israel-PLO peace talks are moving precisely in that direction. An autonomous Palestinian state could be a reality very soon.

If Hamas really wanted to achieve its goals, it would sit down at the peace table. Instead, it goes about murdering civilians — and destroys Israeli willingness to negotiate.

Likewise, the IRA's campaign against London civilians has no chance of achieving the stated goal of the return of Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic. Negotiations are the only realistic avenue.

But British or Israeli retaliation will not have the desired effect of ending the strikes. Israel is currently barricading Palestinian villages — and raising the ire of many Palestinians who support peace.

In the end, there is only one way to end the violence. These acts of terrorism are supposedly being carried out on behalf of an "oppressed" group. Hamas wages war in the name of Palestinians, the IRA in the name of the Irish citizens of Northern Ireland.

If anyone has any chance of stopping Hamas without risking the entire peace process, it is the PLO.

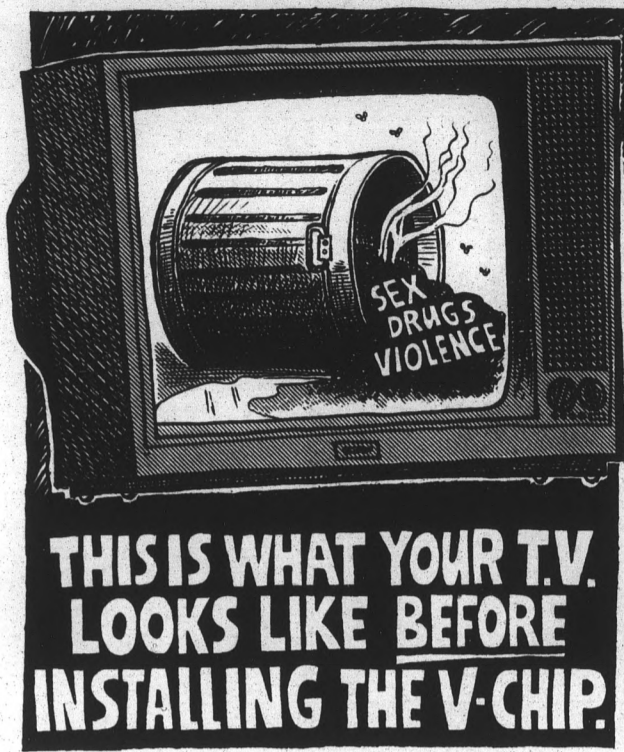
The PLO, not the Israeli government, should be cracking down on Hamas. PLO troops should be conducting raids against Hamas meeting places. Palestinian police should be arresting the group's leaders.

The PLO has the opportunity to do what Israel cannot risk.

The Palestinian people must let Hamas know, on no certain terms, that it will not tolerate such cowardly attacks being conducted in their name. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has already condemned the strikes — but Hamas must be punished.

Likewise, the Irish people should inform the IRA that it does not condone its behavior. The Irish — not the British — are the ones that should be running the IRA out on a rail.

The world must know that those that love peace will tolerate no violence committed against them — or on their behalf.



Freedom of speech not 'free' without responsibility

I find it sad that the focus of censorship repeatedly targets the result, not the cause of the problem. On all levels, from the national platforms of debate on the V-chip, to the local forums of what should or should not be taught in the classroom, censorship is a growing "hot" topic. A prime example is the recent racism controversy that has caused much pain to African Americans at ASU simply because "one man's lyric is another man's vulgarity."

What I'm referring to is yet another class discussion. In my mass media class, we were discussing censorship of sex and violence in the recording industry and no one seemed to have a problem with 2 Live Crew lyrics degrading women, or Ice-T rapping out his hatred for cops. Not that anyone praised these voices' views, but all thought that they were protected by the First Amendment, and who was gall enough to be the party pooper and step on anyone's freedom of speech? I couldn't help but compare these forms of "artistic expression" to the hate speech jokes that deeply scarred so many on our campus. What is the difference between one man's song about a hatred for a profession and another man's poem about a hatred for a race? If one is protected, then isn't the other? Are we as a society willing to accept this steep price for freedom of expression? If not, is censorship the answer?

Oftentimes, only selective bits of the greater picture are put in the public spotlight, only those things that are the trendy things to accept as intolerable get targeted as need-help-now problems. But where does this vagueness end, and with what effect? Sadly, what goes around comes around. It is the same vagueness that accepts and simultaneously ignores a song as "artistic expression" in the public's admirable "open-mindedness" that allows for such ignorance or confusion to let things like that of the English-class scandal occur. With such double standards all too common, it isn't too surprising that Beth Pearce was caught off guard by the response to her lesson. How was she to truly know what her class would see as a good discussion or what would be viewed as an absolute intolerable subject? The general consensus of the same ASU community that wants to dismiss Pearce for merely presenting hate speech, was in agreement that it was completely a matter of responsibility

on the receiving end of a controversial song, not the singer, who should take up the effects of offense to it.

I argue that the sender has just as great a responsibility, if not ultimately, to society as a whole. For it is really in the hands of society. A society's language, whether written or spoken, is a reflection of what is within the soul of the individuals within it. Taken as a reflection of the soul, the content of language should be an indication of what ideas, issues or problems we as a society need to address.

There will always be a question of: How much censorship is too much? Where do we draw the line? When will tensions cease? It is time to stop questioning whether a given singer *should* be allowed to sell a song, and begin asking *why* are they singing about such hatred. Then maybe some progress could occur. Both we as members of society, the receivers, and authors/song-writers, the senders, need to focus our attention not on glorifying or protecting one song, not on another poem, but on the hatred, lust, anger and the like itself. All of these are the actual cause.

It isn't a matter of censorship; you can't hide the truth forever. Does silencing something make it go away? In the end, these issues are going to come out, so we might as well deal with them now. Only when we focus on the actual issues behind the controversial songs and poems, and begin to work on dealing with and overcoming them, will senders and receivers of "artistic expression" be equipped to deal with their feelings and be able to act responsibly with them.

We all have the freedom to think and feel the way we do, but we have the responsibility to act upon those thoughts and feelings to give society something that will benefit — not degrade, divide or defeat. Only when the true cause of controversial subjects is targeted will freedom truly be attainable. The effects of this are immeasurable, for all we know, if the issues behind such poems, music, etc. are faced, maybe then the content will change direction on its own, independent of censorship. And, once again, greater freedom will then be one step closer.

Amber Knuth
Freshman
Journalism

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Can V-chip shelter children from violence?

The newly mandated V-chip, a device touted by President Clinton and the Republican congressional majority alike, will help parents reduce the influence of violence on their children's lives by allowing them to control the content of programs on their televisions.

Yeah, right.

The V-chip is only one of many horrors slapped on the American public by the recently approved Telecommunications Act, and it is not likely to be the most complex, contorted and misunderstood part of this legislation. But it is one of the most immediate, and threatens the freedom of every television owner in America while providing a false solution to a pervasive problem.

The device, which is basically a program-blocker, will read rating signals attached to each program on your television and, depending on the level you choose, cut out those you find offensive.

Sounds pretty simple.

Unfortunately, the concept has many flaws. First, the technology has not been developed, yet television networks have been told that if they don't come up with a rating system for programs within a year the Federal Communications Commission will. Hey, it will give those guys something to do between reading complaints about indecent material on the Internet,

but that's another column. Back to the rating system. Apparently, although the system has been mandated and every television built from this year hence will be the proud mother of a V-chip (at customer expense) compliance on the part of networks in actually rating each show will be optional.

Mandated ratings and installation of V-chips in every television are not,

however, my real complaint. What bothers me is the fact that everyone is so completely taken in with this "quick fix" for the problems of violence on television and the implications of TV violence on our children's lives.

Blocking TV violence will not keep violence out of our children's lives. This is merely symbolic of the Cult of Denial pervasive in America today. If you have a pink elephant in your living room you can paint him to match the drapes, but the fact remains that there is an elephant in your living room.

I am not arguing that TV violence is an accurate representation of violence out in the real world, but violence is a very real element of our society and of human nature, and children must be taught how to deal with it. This means some level of exposure to it.

Blocking violent TV shows also will not teach children that violence is a bad thing. It lets parents off the hook on a major responsibility they have to their children — explaining to them the realities of this world and teaching them how to distinguish between fantasy and reality and to deal with violence in the real world.

There will of course be parents who choose not to use the V-chip, but rather to allow their children to watch TV and to explore these issues together as a family. These parents will take the time to work with their children through the discoveries, both good and bad, that they can make in front of the tube.

This does not mean that all of those parents who do use the V-chip are lazy. There will no doubt be caring parents who think this will help, but the majority will be parents who use it as a crutch or a time-saver in the extremely difficult job of raising a normal well-adjusted child in the world today. Unfortunately, the V-chip gives them false hope.

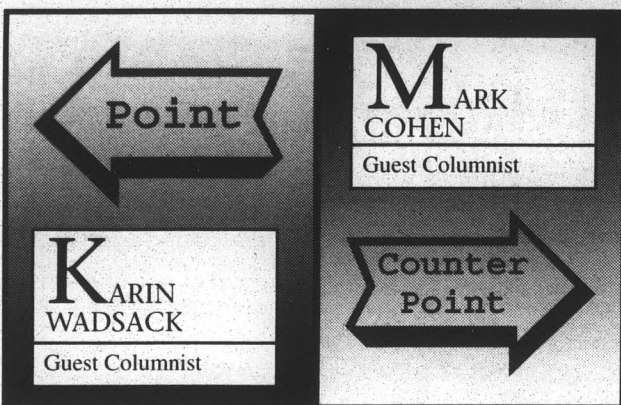
Parents who most lack in communicating with their children, for whatever reason, are likely to be those who don't even bother to use the V-chip as an easy way out. There are lots of parents who simply don't care what their children watch on TV. These are the people that the V-chip is designed to help, those most affected by violence in our society.

It would seem that the solution is to completely eradicate violent programming from our televisions. If Congress and the President are going to take the time to create this system to combat the evils of violent television programming, perhaps they should simply criminalize the production and distribution of these shows. Or regulate them away to a "safe harbor" between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Or maybe they should simply allow children to be exposed to violence, and to ask their parents questions, and to learn from their parents what is right and wrong.

There are numerous reasons why the V-chip won't work. Last but by no means least, children whose televisions have been blocked will simply watch violent shows elsewhere. When my parents prohibited after-school television-watching in our house, I went around the block and spent every afternoon watching hours of Nickelodeon and eating Cheetos. Kids today are going to pull exactly the same stunt. And when they have lived in a house free of violent programming and free of dialogue about reality and right and wrong, they will have no idea how to deal with it.

The best way to protect our children from the effects of violence is not to try to shelter them from it. It is to explain violence to them, and to arm them with a strong sense of reality and a belief in right and wrong.

Karin Wadsack is a master's student in journalism.



Let's talk about sex ... and obscene language and violence. Let's talk about their presence on television and the effects on children.

Last month the U. S. Congress passed and the president signed the 1996 Telecommunications Act. This bill will enact the most thorough changes to the nation's communications system since it was first passed in 1934.

Hidden beneath mountains of new regulation and deregulation for the computer, television, cable and phone industries, is a small provision which has the potential to affect how we watch TV.

The measure would make the installation of V-chips mandatory in all new television sets sold across the country. The proposed chip would give parents the ability to regulate

the television programs their children watch. This would be done in hopes of curbing the amount of violent material children watch. Two immediate questions arise: How will it work? Can it work?

In the bill there is also a provision which legislates the development of a ratings system (like the one they have for movies). It would attempt to classify the content of TV shows. The big networks have taken a lead in developing this system under the threat that

if they fail, the Federal Communications Commission will impose its own guidelines.

This ratings classification would presumably allow parents to program their TV to prevent the airing of certain shows. (Much like newer VCRs can be programmed to record by selecting the show's number in the TV Guide.) There is much concern over the broad-based ratings which would have to accompa-

The proposed chip would give parents the ability to regulate the television programs their children watch. This would be done in hopes of curbing the amount of violent material children watch. Two immediate questions arise: How will it work? Can it work?

ny the myriad of shows on TV. Could a general, yet effective ratings system be developed? Maybe. Could it work technically? Probably. Regardless, support for the V-chip runs deep because it is seen as empowering parents and supporting family values.

But the proposed V-chip has generated other concerns. Some contend that TV buyers should not be compelled to purchase a (presumably more expensive) television with the chip. This self-interest argument is old. Why should a person without children pay taxes that go toward education? Why should I pay taxes for a new road I won't use? The answer lies in what we determine to be for the common good of this country. And most agree that attempting to rid the culture of senseless violence is a concern for the entire community.

But this argument against imposition from without is benign anyway. With the development of High Definition Television (HDTV), we will all be getting newer, more expensive TVs in the near future. And the costs of the chip will eventually be scaled back as production increases.

Another argument against the V-chip has been made by absolutist First Amendment watchers who claim that the chip somehow violates our free speech rights. They contend it has the potential to turn into something quite nasty, like censorship. But let's understand a few things. First, this chip is supposed to be for children. It is in no way meant to impair or influence the viewing habits of adults. Finally, although freedom of speech is guaranteed in most ways, programmers have never had unlimited authority to broadcast whatever they want to whomever they want.

Despite all this back and forth, the presence or absence of the V-chip essentially has very little to do with controlling the media or taxing the helpless individual. It is about the dissolution of the family. It is sad to say, but these days, the only way parents can control what their latchkey kids see when they come home from school is to

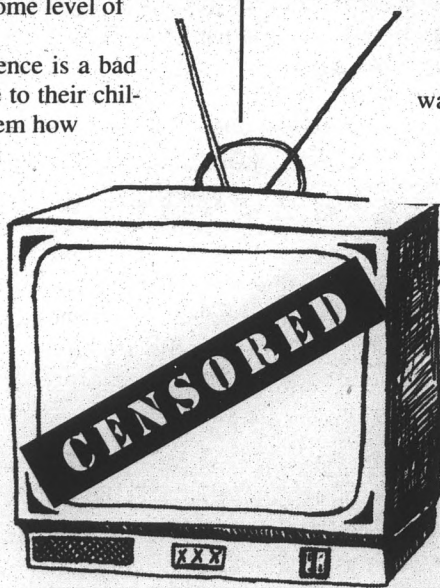
block out certain programs by way of the V-chip. It is not simply a solution for the absentee parent, or merely a new imposition by big government. It is a desperate way to begin returning some measure of control to today's parents.

Ultimately, the V-chip probably won't be effective enough to warrant its continued use. It deals with the effect of family dysfunction instead of mediating constructively the poverty of the family unit which has allowed children to develop largely without concern. (A more positive situation would see parents watching TV with their children and explaining right and wrong.) Success of the chip would take a deliberate effort by most parents (all of whom must have new TVs with the chips) to actively pursue a change in their children's viewing habits.

In truth, our obsession with halting violence on TV has become so intense because it is easier to control events on the tube than clashes on the streets.

Unfortunately, the V-chip is all we have now. It would be ideal to grow wages so that mom and dad could work less and parent more. But it is easier and apparently more convenient for Congress and the president to legislate a tiny piece of metal and wires than to attempt to mend the social fabric of this country. And when this scheme passes, as I believe it eventually will, maybe we can look more closely at the true causes of our problems.

Mark Cohen is a master's student in journalism.



Fifth man questioned in assault case

Davis' testimony concludes investigation, police say

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

A fifth ASU basketball player was questioned and released by ASU police Monday about his knowledge of an incident that occurred in his dorm room involving two women allegedly held at gunpoint by three Sun Devil athletes last Wednesday.

Freshman point guard Duane Davis was not present when the alleged crime occurred, Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge concluded.

Although Standridge would not reveal the specifics of the questioning, he said Davis' testimony concluded the police investigation. The final police report will be forwarded to the Maricopa County Attorney's office by as early as Friday, he said.

"It had to do with what (Davis) did or did not see that night he was with them," Standridge said of the "relatively short" interview.

He added that "it wasn't an exhausting thing for (Davis)." Davis could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The accused men — Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin — were arrested and released under their own recognizance Thursday morning. Some of the charges brought against the three were aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder said he told Davis to

immediately talk to ASU police when the Sun Devils returned from their road trip last weekend.

"(Davis) knows those girls, and I think his room might have been involved," Frieder said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "To my knowledge he was not there when any of this took place. When I found out Duane Davis's room was involved and when we came back I told him to get his butt in (the ASU Department of Public Safety office) Monday."

In an interview with the *State Press* Monday, one of the women alleged Davis picked her and the other woman up early Wednesday morning at their apartment and drove them to the Sonora Center, 725 E. Adelphi Drive, where Harris and Davis room together.

The fourth ASU basketball player, freshman center Okeme Oziwo, has not been charged. However, Frieder has suspended Oziwo indefinitely for his possible involvement in the incident.

"He is suspended simply because he put himself in a position to embarrass this fine University," Frieder said. "In something like this, as far as I'm concerned, it's not an issue of being charged. It's an issue of his behavior being consistent with my principles and my rules. If there are problems there will be consequences."

Prince, Gervin, Harris and Oziwo were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Coor: Athlete's acts under strict policy

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Athletes accused of violating ASU's athlete conduct policy can expect swift and harsh sanctions, according to University President Lattie Coor.

The "Student-Athlete Conduct Policy," written in 1992 after a series of incidents involving University athletes, stipulates that if a student athlete is determined to have committed a felony or violated the University Code of Conduct, the athletics director shall prohibit the student from participating in practice, competition and services provided by the athletics department. Scholarships and financial aid can also be revoked or modified.

Interim Director of Athletics Christine Wilkinson is also directed to suspend any student athlete who has probably committed a felony, according to the policy.

Coor said the policy is effective for persuading athletes to stay out of trouble and dealing with offenders.

"We take very seriously any and all infractions," he said. "We spent a year ensuring that the policy was firm,

quick and responsive while being fair to the individual. Now, it has shown to be effective.

"It is intended to be clear, forceful and fair."

Although adopted in 1992, the recent arrests of three ASU basketball players is the first major incident to test the conduct guidelines.

"This is the first time we have had a major offense, or a potential offense, under this policy," Wilkinson said. "I would say that (the policy) probably is working."

"Being a student athlete is a privilege with certain responsibilities," Wilkinson added. "Individuals need to be careful not to place themselves in these positions. I would hope that they would understand that the policy is matched to a position that they have put themselves in."

Wilkinson said other universities copy the ASU policy because many do not have policies to deal with athletes' conduct problems. She said 60 universities have inquired about the ASU athlete conduct policy since its inception, with 20 schools adopting similar conduct policies based on ASU's.



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 - 5 Oman's capital
 - 11 Test
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 - 15 Favorite
 - 16 Sob
 - 17 Elevator features
 - 19 Illuminated
 - 22 Evade obligations
 - 24 Broadway hit
 - 26 Pocket bread
 - 27 Capital of Norway
 - 28 Napoleon Solo's org.
 - 30 Lake makeup
 - 31 Ultimate
 - 32 Tilts
 - 34 Easter bloom
 - 35 Afternoon event
 - 38 Where Jefferson Davis retired
 - 41 Cover
 - 42 Saudi —
 - 43 Tortoise's rival
 - 44 Circus workers
- DOWN**
- 1 Profound
 - 2 Wheel connector
 - 3 Desperate
 - 4 "— lion
 - 5 Scrooge, for one
 - 6 But
 - 7 Word on an octagon
 - 8 Intimidate
 - 9 Had a snack
 - 10 Craggy hill
 - 16 Stir-frying need
 - 20 Man, e.g.
 - 21 Norse god
 - 22 Whirled
 - 23 Innuendo
 - 25 Sound of suffering
 - 29 Magic potion
 - 30 Method
 - 33 Inventor

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Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Language test
- 19 Final indignity
- 20 Man, e.g.
- 21 Norse god
- 22 Whirled
- 23 Innuendo
- 25 Sound of suffering
- 29 Magic potion
- 30 Method
- 33 Inventor
- 34 Ear part
- 36 Rank above viscount
- 37 Mimics
- 38 Belfry resident
- 39 George's brother
- 40 Hightail it
- 41 Reporter's question

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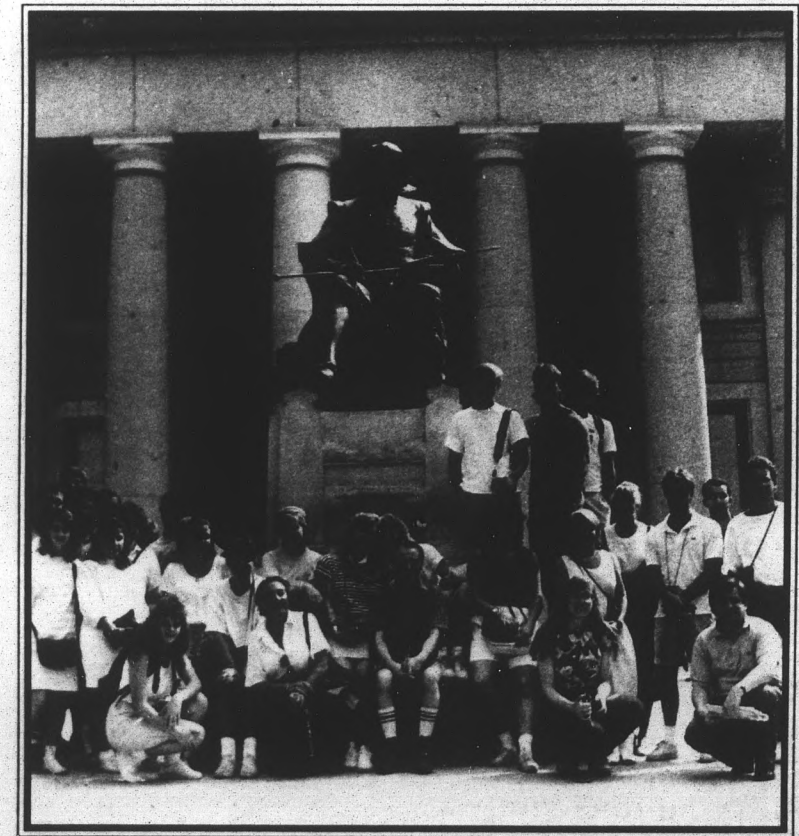
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is L O N G F E L L O W

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3-6 CRYPTOQUOTES
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KXBZ UL VDUKD. NUBZKYUIL
YDZ KXB VXE YBXQZJJULM
EI JILM XE DZ BZXULZN
UL YDZ NBUQZB'E EZXY.—
JIBN PZXQZBPBIIO
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE WERE TIMES MY PANTS WERE SO THIN I COULD SIT ON A DIME AND TELL IF IT WAS HEADS OR TAILS.—
SPENCER TRACY

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Voices of Discovery gets diverse cultures talking

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Jesús Treviño thinks interaction between different cultures is important, and he's doing something about it.

Treviño, co-director of Voices of Discovery, said the program encourages small groups to discuss issues relating to each participant's own culture and heritage.

"These small groups of students are representatives of groups that have traditionally been in conflict and tension or have had misunderstandings within the groups," he said.

Each of the nine groups that range from eight to 17 members, promotes a different theme. For example, participants in the black and white group consist mainly of Caucasians and African Americans, another group concentrates on male-female relations and another looks at relations between Latinos and whites.

Some of the 130 students participating in the program are receiving extra credit from their instructors as a kind of incentive, said Treviño, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity. He added that many students were recruited from multicultural classes.

However, not all participants are receiving extra credit, Treviño said.

"Some of the students said, 'Please, sign me up. I'm not going to get credit, but sign me up anyway.' They just did

it on their own," he said.

Trained facilitators will oversee the groups and establish ground rules before the discussions begin, Treviño said.

Christine Geranios, co-director of the program and a facilitator in the ethnic Greek and white Greek group, said her group has not met thus far, but she hopes the discussion will inspire cultural awareness and understanding between the participants.

The ASU program, modeled after a successful University of Michigan program, came to fruition when the Campus Environment Team doled out the \$5,200 operating cost. After five weeks, the program will be assessed to determine if the University will provide future funding.

Erin Murphy, co-facilitator of the American Indian and white discussion group, said program participants have the opportunity to learn a great deal about different cultures.

"I am hoping that they will be able to see the world from someone else's perspective," she said. "This whole program is about creating an opportunity for students to communicate in a way they normally don't get to do in a classroom environment."

Murphy, Student Life community service program coordinator, added that the program came about because students were ready for it.

"I think students in general are very hungry for this



Robert Hendricks/State Press

Christine Geranios is co-director of Voices of Discovery, a program committed to interaction between different cultures.

information," she said. "We don't have many ways of getting this information across to students. I'm real excited about this program."

For more information about Voices of Discovery, call Treviño at 965-6547.

Tattooist draws Tempe into zoning battle

By Kelly Wendel
STATE PRESS

A Mesa tattooist will square off against Tempe City in County Superior Court after the city board of adjustments rejected a rezoning appeal for a proposed tattoo shop at 1462 N. Scottsdale Road.

Scott Moore, owner of the Tattoo Gallery in Mesa, had petitioned Tempe to change the zoning from C-1 to C-2 in the strip mall at Scottsdale and McKellips Roads, but was rejected. C-1 zoning is oriented toward smaller, low-intensity commercial ventures, while C-2 zoning has fewer restrictions on use.

The board of adjustments rejected the zoning request last Wednesday.

"The question we are dealing with in this case is whether a tattoo shop is excluded in a

C-1 zone," said David Jones, an attorney representing Moore.

Jones said the zoning law was fuzzy and based on intensity of use. Jones also downplayed neighbors' concerns that a tattoo shop would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"I think there is an erroneous perception that tattoo shops are frequented by biker gangs and drunken sailors, but the reason tattoo shops are coming into this area is because of the college crowd," he said. "It's common, everyday folks that are getting tattoos. It's no longer just biker gangs and drunken sailors."

But Rob Kelly, a resident of the neighborhood near the strip mall, said neighbors don't want that kind of business nearby.

"We don't like the people that (a tattoo parlor) attracts," he said. "We have an adult

store now, and it seems if you have one, it attracts businesses of that kind. This is a neighborhood with children."

Community Development Director Terry Day said the issue was not about tattoo shops, but zoning.

"We just followed the zoning administrator's opinion from 10 years ago," he said.

Under state law, zoning administrators can determine gray areas in zoning when they are in question.

"Our position was that the tattoo shop wasn't permitted in that zone, based on that interpretation," Day said.

Jim Peterson, a senior planner with Tempe, said tattoo shops are routinely approved when there is no detriment to the neighborhood.

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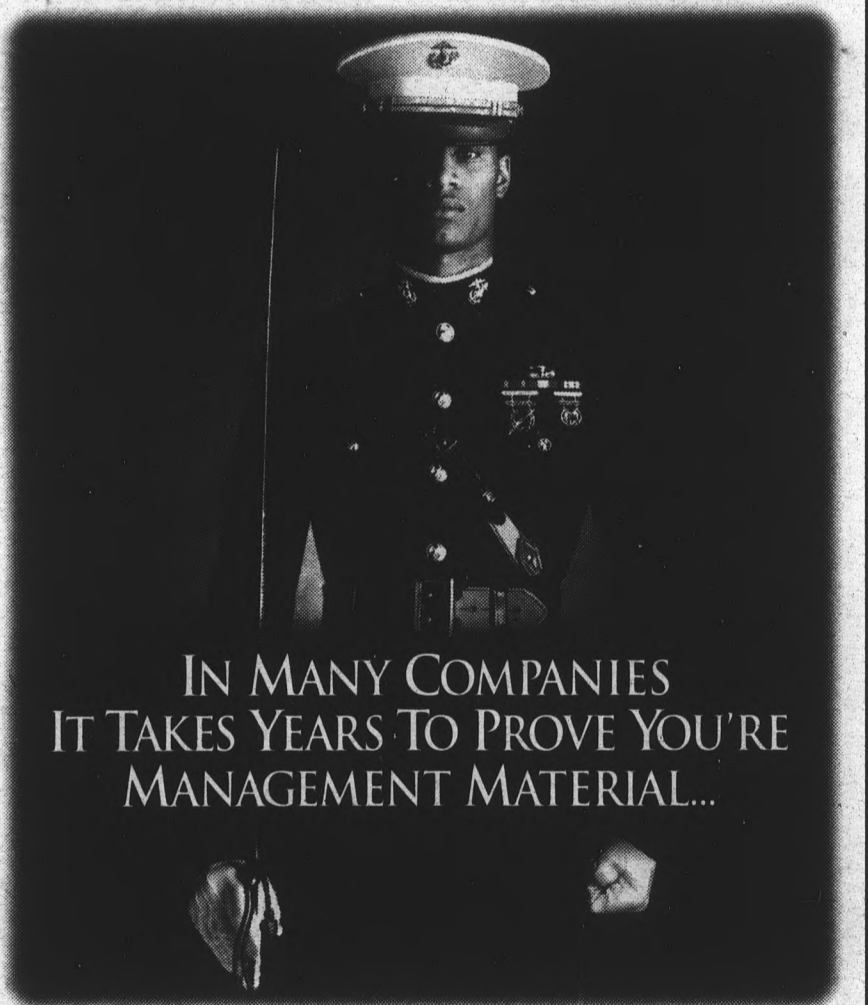
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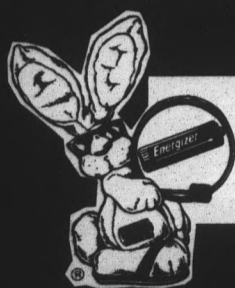
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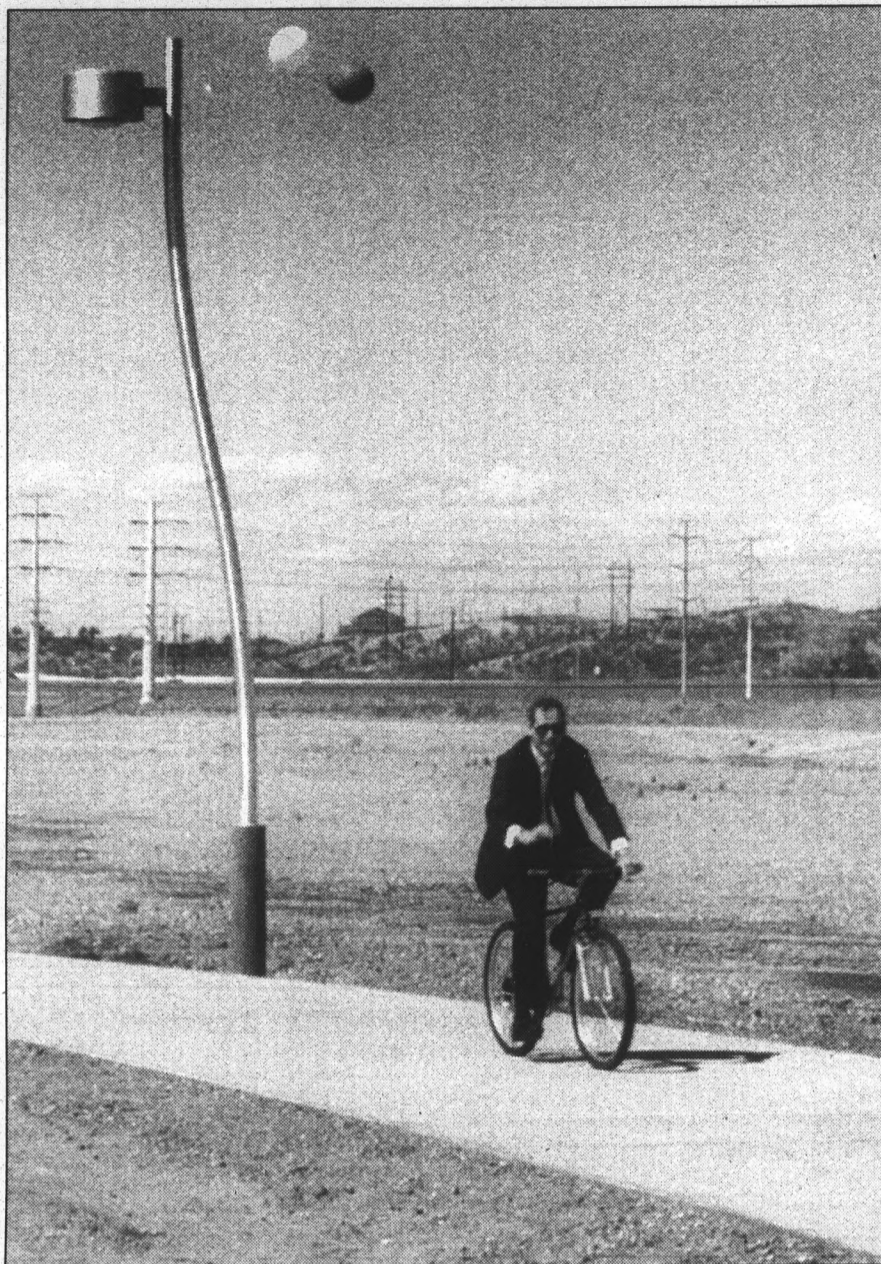
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Robert Hendricks/State Press

Frank Williams, a member of the Tempe Rio Salado commission, tests out the new Rio Salado Bike Path following a dedication Tuesday afternoon. Williams said he was at the dedication because his son, who is a member of the Tempe Bicycle commission, could not attend.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student reported his cellular phone was stolen from the Life Sciences Building.
- A male student reported that unknown persons entered his truck while parked in Structure 5 and removed two speakers. Loss is estimated at \$250.
- Two female students reported that their cars were damaged during an attempted theft in Structure 5.
- Two female students reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- A male student reported someone stole his wallet, containing \$25, from the Student Recreation Complex weight room.
- A male student reported his wallet, containing \$14, was stolen from his place of residence.
- A female employee reported a computer monitor was removed from the Physical Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$475, with an additional \$250 of damage.
- Three bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested for disruptive behavior and possession of marijuana following a fight with his live-in girlfriend. The man

was involved in a verbal argument with her and became violent, kicking in a door and punching out a window. The man kicked over an oxygen tank, releasing flammable gas and threatening the life of a baby in the room.

- A 43-year-old male was arrested after shoplifting \$9.94 of merchandise from Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road.

- A 16-year-old male was arrested for reckless driving and aggravated assault. The male, a runaway from Scottsdale, was observed driving at high speed, knocking over trash cans. The suspect struck three people walking along a sidewalk, although none were seriously injured.

- Two male subjects were arrested in Dillard's, 1616 S. Priest Drive, for burglary following a five-hour search of the store. The subjects apparently entered the store through the north entrance, setting off a silent alarm. When officers arrived, the subjects were observed in the store and a perimeter was set-up. Officers and canines searched the store, flushing the suspects out.

Compiled by State Press reporter Timothy Tait

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Let It Be



Fritzroy Balfour (left), a member of the South African ensemble "Harare," jams on one of the band's many percussion instruments in the MU Programming Lounge Tuesday. The band's front man Joe Hlupheka Bayana (above), leads the group in a South African tribal song. The group says that their aim is to spread world peace, love, unity and brotherhood through their music. "Harare," the Swahili word for "Let It Be," has been the opening act for musicians such as Bob Marley, Melissa Etheridge and Stevie Wonder.

Photos by Paul Besing/State Press

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House clears tuition pre-pay plan

Program targets middle-class families ineligible for financial aid benefits

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The first and possibly most important step in the college experience — paying tuition — will be taken soon by children who can't even walk yet.

A proposal to start a tuition pre-payment program in Arizona received strong legislative support Thursday when it cleared the House by a 59-to-1 vote. The bill now goes to the Senate for review.

"This has some good momentum coming at it," said Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe. "Senators on the fence will look at that vote and vote for it."

"I was very excited," said Paul Allvin, director of Arizona Students' Association, the organization that proposed the program. "What parents get out of this is a virtual guarantee that their kids' tuition will be paid for."

Supporters are hoping the bill will become law this year.

Should that happen, parents will make monthly payments of \$75 to \$100 for at least five years to the state treasurer's office. That office will invest the money in a way that meets or exceeds projected tuition hikes. Since the money will be considered a state asset, it cannot be taxed by the federal government.

Under the current wording, parents can choose which

college their child will attend, including private schools. Parents or students can switch schools later.

Surpluses generated by the investments that go over and above the costs of tuition would both fund the program's administration and compensate participants in the event of steep, unforeseen tuition hikes.

Taxpayers pay nothing under the plan.

"The population we're targeting here is middle-class families that make too much money for aid and not enough to pay for college," Allvin said.

Kate Dillon, director of student financial assistance at ASU, said although some people will always need financial assistance for school, the prepayment plan can benefit families who now rely on unsubsidized student loans.

"(It) should put people in a place where they don't have to borrow as much," she said.

However, prepaid tuition should not hurt financial aid programs, Dillon and Gardner said.

"Arizona has some of the lowest percentages of students on financial aid as other states," Gardner said. "One of the reasons we can have low financial aid assistance is because

we have a low tuition nationwide (and) low tuition makes the pre-paid thing attractive because you know the rates are low now."

The program has been an unqualified success in other states. Allvin said Florida has sold 350,000 pre-payment contracts since its plan went into effect in 1988. A multi-million-dollar surplus gained from the invest-

ments was recently soaked up by a large hike in tuition, he added, blatantly demonstrating a need for such a surplus.

The Arizona Board of Regents, which controls college tuition rates and is looking at different methods of setting tuition, has not yet taken an official position on the bill.



I was very excited. What parents get out of this is a virtual guarantee that their kids' tuition will be paid for.

-Paul Allvin, director of Arizona Students' Association

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Palestinian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Half the dead were children.

The bombings have forced Israel's beleaguered government, its popularity plunging ahead of elections May 29, to abandon its defensive policy toward such attacks.

Thousands of troops set up roadblocks Tuesday around 465 West Bank communities — most of them nominally autonomous under the Israel-PLO agreements — confining about 1.2 million Palestinian residents to their home towns.

Israeli soldiers sealed the homes of 10 suspected Hamas members. Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers.

In the West Bank village of Burka, soldiers forced all men older than 15 into the main square and made them sit

on the ground as the army questioned them one by one.

Israel did not reenter the seven West Bank towns now fully under Palestine Liberation Organization control. Under the Israel-PLO accords, Palestinian police patrol the rural areas the Israeli soldiers entered Tuesday, but Israel retains overall control.

The army's actions threatened to discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — and the peace plan.

"This goes completely against the agreement," Arafat said of the blockades.

Peres also announced that Israel will not withdraw its troops from the West Bank town of Hebron until the PLO amends its covenant to revoke calls for Israel's destruction. The pullout was to have occurred this month.

Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Aviv shopping center — is what obsessed Lauren Gottlieb.

"I saw a man at the bus stop wearing a backpack," she said Tuesday. "I walked home."

Passenger volume on Jerusalem's usually crowded No. 18 bus has dropped 90 percent after two of the bombers set themselves off along its route, said bus driver Meir Ben Tsadok.

The bus is also what five-year-old Anina Bangert remembered as she listened to stories in a Jerusalem nursery school. Usually closed on Purim, the school was open to keep the children under close supervision.

"I saw the boxes with the people inside," she said, referring to the ritual TV footage of coffins and funerals. "I'm scared a terrorist will get on a bus."

For some, it was a matter of simply remaining indoors. Jerusalem's parks, usually packed with barbecues on holidays, were empty.

"Usually, you can't get a pin in here on Purim," sighed Hagit Alon, who supervises activities at the Israel Museum youth wing. She swept a hand towards a scattering of parents helping to fashion butterfly wings for their kids. "It's so subdued today."

At a mall in Jerusalem's Talpiot neighborhood, a cafe advertising Purim specials was empty, and the smile on a bored waitress' face faded as people walked by. She adjusted the bunny ears on her head.

"All those kids who want to make Purim masks, assemble in the main hall," crackled a woman's weary voice over the public address system. There was silence.

Israelis looked to the government for answers — and some said the government should stop reeling and start acting.

"Their status is that of the sick man who finds out he has cancer," wrote Nahum Barnea, a columnist whose son died in the Feb. 25 Jerusalem bus bombing.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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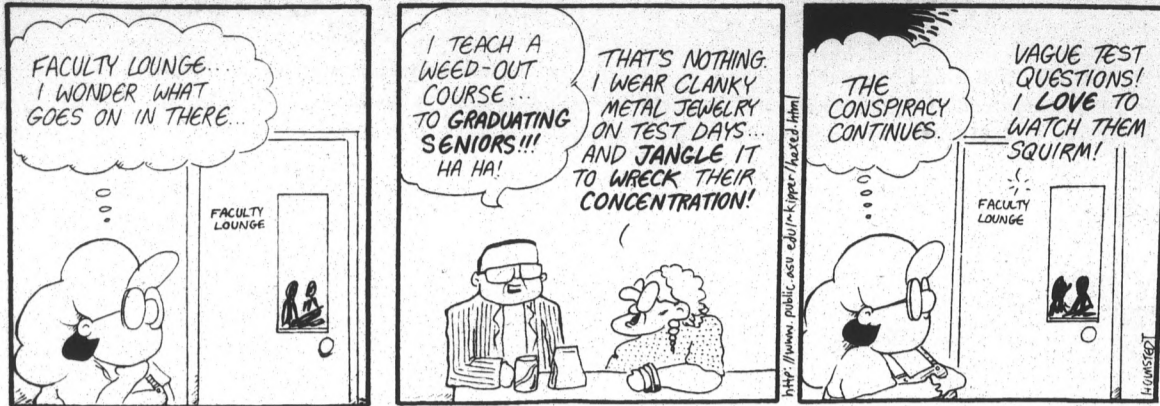
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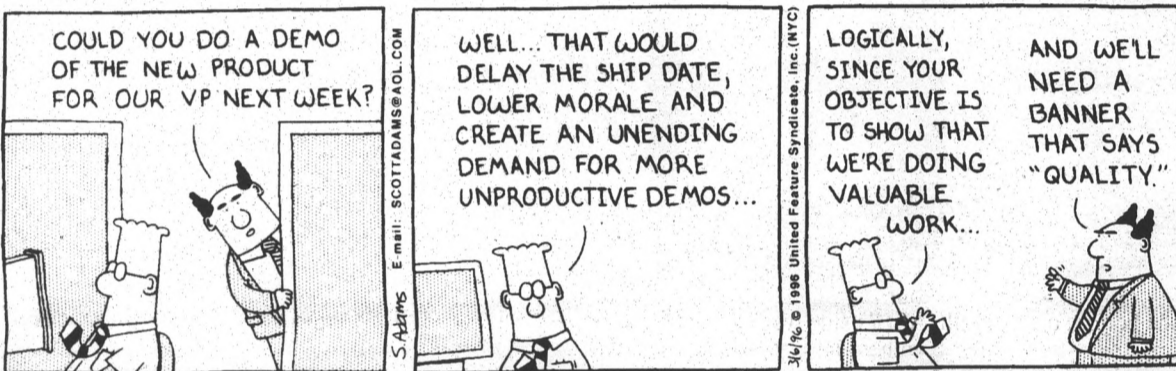
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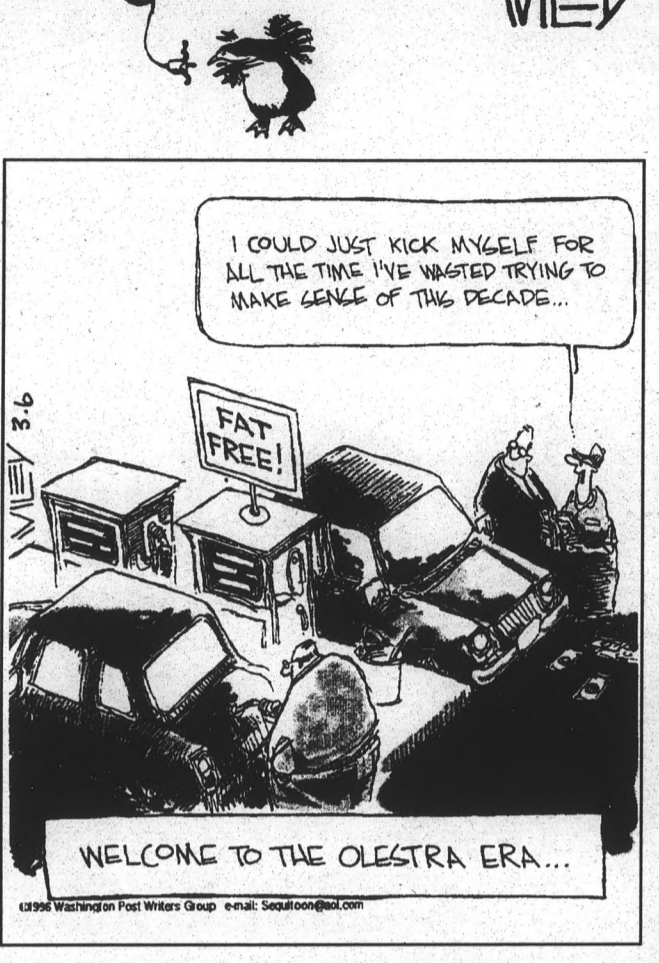
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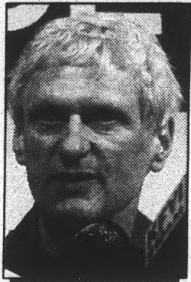
Frieder wants to remain coach regardless of outcome

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Bill Frieder will remain the head coach at ASU despite allegations that three basketball players in his program sexually assaulted and kidnapped two women last week.

Frieder usually only addresses a small group of reporters at his weekly press conferences. Tuesday, however, he found himself answering questions from over thirty members of the Valley media in what, at times, became an emotional session.

"If the right people would have gotten to me at the right time on Saturday (March 2), then I might have indicated



FRIEDER

that I wanted to leave. At that time I really thought that was a possibility," said Frieder, who appeared to be fighting back tears. "But I thought that would be running away from the situation."

Frieder said he would remain the coach of the Sun Devils even if it meant "going 0-27 next year."

"This is not about wins and losses," Frieder said. "It's about my principles and my standards."

The two freshman basketball players who were questioned in connection with the alleged sexual assault will face two different fates this season, according to Frieder. Okeme Oziwo probably will not play the last two games, but Duane Davis will continue to play for the squad, Frieder said.

"In regards to Okeme Oziwo, I have suspended him indefinitely from competition because he has put himself in

a position to embarrass this university," Frieder said. "If we allowed Okeme to play I don't think that would be handling (the situation) with integrity."

Frieder intimated at the end of the conference that Oziwo's return was within the realm of possibility, but said that he was skeptical of a possible return because of the underlying circumstances.

Oziwo and Davis were both questioned by ASU DPS concerning the arrests and subsequent releases of Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin, three-highly touted athletes who did not qualify academically to be on the team this year.

The players were arrested on suspicion of several crimes including aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault of two women at Sonora Center.



Paul Beeing/State Press

ASU's Mike Torti takes a cut which resulted in a single in the third inning of ASU's 11-9 loss to Grand Canyon at Packard Stadium Tuesday night.

Grand Canyon rocks ASU baseball, 11-9

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After spotting Grand Canyon University eight runs by the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday night, things looked bleak at best for the No. 10 ASU baseball team. But despite a late comeback, the Sun Devils lost, 11-9, in front of 1,269 fans at Packard Stadium.

Four different Sun Devil pitchers were tagged for 15 hits. Making his first start in over a month because of tendonitis in his arm, junior right-hander Kaipo Spenser gave up five hits, four of which went for extra-bases. He gave up three runs through five innings in taking the loss.

"He's obviously not himself yet," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said of Spenser (2-2).

After scoring only two runs off three hits in the first six innings, the Sun Devils (13-6) scored seven runs off four hits in the seventh and eighth innings.

With two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth, ASU freshman Chip Gosewisch popped up to first baseman Freddie Jackson just inside fair territory, ending a four-run Sun Devil rally.

But in the bottom of the ninth, ASU's side was retired in order.

ASU was down 10-2 in the seventh and appeared disenchanted.

"We didn't play well. We pressed when we got behind," Murphy said. "We played too tight. This will be the low point of this season. We took them for granted. We beat them all three games last year."

Antelope starter Rob Price (2-0) pitched 7 1/3, which was his longest outing of the year. He entered the game as the fourth starter in the Antelopes' rotation.

The Antelopes (11-10), who compete in the Western Athletic Conferences' Eastern Division, racked up eight extra base hits on the night.

Junior right fielder Jeff Cermak highlighted ASU's offense with a 2-for-4, two-RBI performance.

Meanwhile ASU sophomore Mikel Moreno extended his hitting streak to 13 games with an RBI double to the gap in right-center field in the eighth.

Tsosie's arm helps softball beat Tar Heels

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil softball squad swept North Carolina in a double header Tuesday night behind the arm of Roxanne Tsosie and late-inning offensive onslaughts.

Tsosie started the first game and came in in relief in the second contest to pick up the wins, 7-1, and 11-4 at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The sophomore pitcher, who came into the fifth inning of the second game trailing 4-3 soon pitched out of trouble and picked up her fifth and sixth wins of the season against two losses.

Tsosie, who gave up only one run on the evening, said she has no problems handling two wins in one night.

"I'm all right with it," Tsosie said. "When they started swinging (and missing) it really gives me that extra confidence."

North Carolina pitcher Jen Shelton became Tsosie's first casualty of the night.

On top of Tsosie's eight strikeouts on the evening — which gave her 43 on the season — the ASU offense had two potent six-run innings. In the first contest, junior Erin Hull keyed a six-run sixth inning with

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.

ASU, Diamondbacks talk about possible exhibition

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

With the Arizona Diamondbacks invading the Valley in 1998, the ASU baseball team is considering teaming up with the expansion club in an exhibition game played at the soon-to-be erected Bank One Ballpark.

Diamondbacks General Manager Joe Garagiola, Jr. confirmed that he has talked with ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy about the possible matchup.

"We've talked, but not in detail," Garagiola said.

"We are going to explore any or all our ways to get something going with ASU. There are a lot of reasons why we would be interested."

One possible hang-up could be that the Diamondbacks will not be able to play both UofA and ASU. The Diamondbacks, who will most likely have their spring training in Tucson, are expected to make some kind of an agreement with the Wildcats. Each school is allowed to play one game each year against a major league club.

"That's a real interesting topic," Garagiola said.

"The (UofA) have done something in the past with the (Colorado Rockies). It might be a situation where we rotate."

Jay Sferra, head of ASU baseball operations, said he expects something can be worked out with ASU, UofA and the Diamondbacks.

"There is going to a natural co-relation with the Diamondbacks to play the UofA in some fashion," he said. "Which we think is fantastic for the community in Tucson. We also think with the new ballpark here and

TURN TO EXHIBITION, PAGE 16.



RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



Tammy Lohmann Softball

Lohmann, a junior, is currently batting .478 to lead the Sun Devil softball squad. The short-stop also leads the team in runs scored with 17 and has 10 RBI in 16 games this season. Lohmann currently leads the team with 18 doubles.



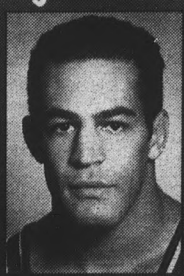
Emma Witkowski Basketball

Witkowski, a senior, scored 19 points Thursday against the Washington Huskies and a game-high 29 Saturday against the Washington State Cougars as the Sun Devils won their final two home games of the season last week.



Markus Mollica Wrestling

Mollica, a senior, became the first man in conference history to win four consecutive Pac-10 championships Sunday in Bakersfield, Calif. The 167-pounder has a team-best record of 30-2 and has been ranked No. 1 in the nation since the preseason.



Phill Lowery Baseball

Lowery, a freshman, lowered his ERA to 2.90 after earning a victory over Stanford, 8-1, Friday. He scattered six hits and one run over seven innings. The southpaw leads ASU in wins (4), strikeouts (39) and innings pitched (31).



Ex-ASU third baseman Williamson adjusts to majors

By SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

Antone Williamson knows about hard work and dedication. It's what one needs in order to climb through the minor-league ranks of professional baseball and make it to "the show."

Williamson left ASU in 1994 after the Sun Devils placed third at the College World Series. The former All-American is now at spring training with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Selected by Milwaukee in the first round (fourth overall) of the '94 draft, Williamson has steadily progressed through the Brewers' farm system. He has gone from the Rookie League club in Helena, Mont. to Triple-A New Orleans where he will play this season.

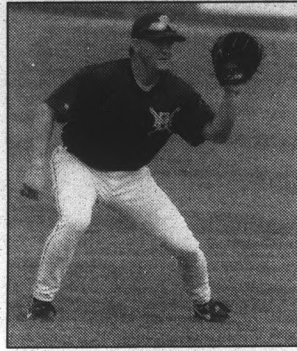
He said he's taking the daily grind of a professional baseball player in stride.

"You play five days a week tops in col-

lege, and in the pro's you have some stretches when you play 28 games in a row," Williamson said before a morning practice at Chandler's Compadre Stadium. "People say baseball is not a very physical sport and I beg to differ because when you do anything 28 days in a row it's going to be hard."

Williamson added that certain aspects critical to a player's success he learned from late Sun Devil Coach Jim Brock, who led ASU to two national championships during his 23-year tenure.

"Coach Brock made sure that you were ready to play mentally every day," Williamson said. "And that's the same



Tim Hacker/State Press
Ex-Sun Devil Antone Williamson is now in spring training with the Milwaukee Brewers.

thing you have to take into pro ball because it's so easy to get into a slump."

That mental toughness, coupled with tremendous skills at the plate, could give Williamson a better than average shot at the majors.

"I'm looking to give a strong showing this spring and maybe get a call-up by the end of the year," he said.

Brewers Manager Phil Garner said better things await Williamson in the future.

"I've been very critical of him in the last couple of

years. His flaws were defensive and he wasn't in the best condition he could be," Garner said. "And he's come into this spring training in top shape. He's moving

and throwing the ball extremely well and playing well defensively."

Former ASU third baseman and current Milwaukee General Manager Sal Bando agreed.

"He's a quality hitter; he plays the game with passion and intensity," Bando said. "He has all the tools to be an outstanding third baseman."

With established veterans Kevin Seitzer and Jeff Cirillo already securing the Brewers' third base position, Williamson is content to wait his turn.

"I already know I can hit with (major leaguers). I know I can play with all of them defensively too," Williamson said. "Once I learn to be consistent with the glove, I think the spot's going to be mine."

Added Garner: "I think it's just a question of time before Antone is going to be in Milwaukee and help us."

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

an inside-the-park home run. Hull said that once the Sun Devil hitters adjusted to the Tar Heel pitchers, it was all over.

"Number one, it takes us a while to get warmed up to the game, and number two, it takes us a while to adjust to their pitching," Hull said. "Especially in the second game because they came at us with a lefty which is a big adjustment."

After that, Hull said the Sun Devils' bats just took over.

In the second contest the Sun Devils had another six-run inning, this time in the fifth. The Sun Devils, who had previously failed to score with the bases loaded and no outs, didn't miss the opportunity twice. With the bases loaded again and one out, ASU took advantage of Tar Heel pitcher Brandy Arthur, who fell apart.

ASU junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto said that the games resembled last Friday's meeting with Western Michigan, but that the Sun Devils soon warmed up to the North Carolina pitching.

"I thought that we started off the night shaky, like we did last Friday," Dacquisto said. "But in the later innings we were the better team and we kicked butt."

The Sun Devils record improved to 12-6 on the season. Next week the Sun Devils take their first road trip of the year, playing Loyola Marymount in California on March 11.

Exhibition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

what we feel will be a renewed interest in baseball, ASU and the Diamondbacks are a natural to partner in some kind of fashion."

Garagiola said it's safe to say ASU and the Diamondbacks will have good relations. Garagiola, manager Buck Showalter and senior executive vice president of baseball operations, Roland Hemond, have made multiple visits to Packard Stadium.

"There's a mutual desire to have a good relationship," Garagiola said. "Sometimes schools and major league clubs can be adversaries in the same area, but there is no reason in the world why major league baseball would hurt ASU baseball."

Murphy said major league baseball will be a big benefit to ASU.

"There is no question it will broaden the avenues in baseball and the day-to-day interest will increase the number of fans," he said. "It will also inspire a lot of kids to play baseball."

ASU and the Diamondbacks are expected to increase their discussions in about 12 to 18 months Garagiola said.

"Discussions will heat up one year from this summer," Garagiola said. "It would not surprise me, but it's not something that's in the plans as of yet."

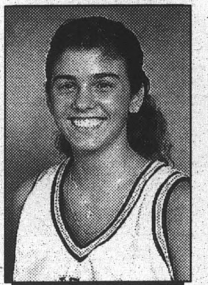
Murphy said he's not concerned whether ASU and the Diamondbacks play in the very first game at the new stadium.

"I'm not going to worry about that now because 1998 is a long time away," he said.

Junior Tuter honored

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU women's basketball player Molly Tuter was recently honored as the Pac-10 Player of the Week for her efforts from Feb. 25 to March 2.



TUTER

The junior forward's two double-doubles last weekend gave her three in row. She played a major role in ASU's weekend sweep over the Washington schools. It was the Sun Devils' first sweep since the 1992-93 season.

Tuter said she had mixed feelings about her recognition.

"I was excited," Tuter said. "I was surprised too. I'm not really sure if I deserved it. Some of the other players on the team had games just as good if not better."

It was the first Player of the Week honor of Tuter's career and the 12th all-time for ASU. The last Sun Devil to receive the honor was Melanie Francis on Jan. 3, 1994.

Tuter scored 18 points and had 11 rebounds against UW on Feb. 29, and finished with 23 points and 11 boards against WSU on Mar. 2.

STATE PRESS CROSSWORDS — *Go ahead, do them in ink!*

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FINANCIAL aid! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59184.



SEMESTER AT SEA

Video/Information Presentations

Wednesday, March 6th, 7pm
Sonora Center

Presentations sponsored by the International Programs Office. For information, call 965-5965 or SAS directly at 1-800-854-0195

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\$399 TOTAL move in special! 1 & 2 bdrm units. Walk to ASU. Requires exclnt tenant history & landlord refs. 121 E. Broadway 967-7372.

1/2 OFF 1st full mo's rent 2bd/1ba apts. \$495 priv. patio, cov. prk., students welcome. Casa Grande Apts. 968-6926.

EL DIABLO APTS. NE corner of Apache and McClintock quiet luxury living 1bd \$480, 2bd \$550-600, 921-0699.

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http://aspin.asu.edu/provider.StatePress

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NEED FEM Rmte to help pay rent & bills, lrg prv. bdrm, shared ba. in 4bd/2ba Tempe house w/pool & w/d. Avail asap. \$350/mo+1/3util. Lve. msg @ 213-6230.

NEED IMMEDIATELY!! I am looking for a quiet, responsible n/s to share 2br/2ba apt. Rent is \$316.25(includes util.) new carpet! Contact JoAnn at 303-0693 for more info.

RENTAL SHARING

NEED M/F Roommate ASAP! Beautiful townhouse near Broadway & McClintock 3bd 3ba w/d \$350 + 1/3 utilities 967-0838.

Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the Internet at <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress>

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TICKETS

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The TOP...
The country with the most cancer-caused deaths is the Isle of Man.
Source: The Top 10 of Everything
Russell Ash

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SPRING BREAK trips 2-Mazatlan. \$270 ea obo, goes to REACH org. REACH info. desk 3rd. floor MU or 965-2255.

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\$1750 WEEKLY Possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

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100 DOLLARS to keep homeopathic journal for six weeks. Healthy people needed. Call 274-1340 M-F mornings only.

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ACQUAITEMPS JOB Fair Wed. March 13 1-6pm. All levels avail. Various Co. in E. Vly. 1745 S. Alma Schl #220 820-4616.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR and Preschool teachers needed. Full & part-time positions available. Must be energetic, responsible, & patient. Some exp. required. The Scottsdale School 953-2530.

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GET A summer job! Attend the Summer Job Fair '96 Wed., March 20 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers!

GRADUATE STUDENT Who can spend from April 1st '96 - May '97 (Acceptable to start in June '96) tutoring high school Spanish 1 & 2, high school Algebra 1 and 2, and high school Chemistry. Must be able to teach all three of these subjects, not just one of them, pay from \$8.00 to \$12.00 an hour. Must be able to work at least two of these days, possibly three days a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30-8:30pm. Call - 953-3070 as soon as possible. Income possibility from lowest to highest estimate is \$654-\$1632 a month. Must have reliable transp. as location is in Scotts: Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student.

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LOST/FOUND

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I lost a purple note pad on campus somewhere during the night of Feb. 27th. It is about 3" wide and 5" long. Inside it are various scribbles and an ink drawing of a hat on a mannequin head. Please call 829-1501 and ask for Wayne or leave a message. Much thanks in advance.

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