

## Goldwater: Powell should enter race

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY  
 STATE PRESS

Despite his endorsement of Senate majority leader Bob Dole, former Sen. Barry Goldwater told an ASU audience Wednesday he wishes Gen. Colin Powell would enter the presidential race.

Speaking to about 60 students Wednesday afternoon at McClintock Hall, the Arizona statesman said he hopes Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, will change his mind after announcing last year that he would not seek the presidency.

"I like him for one major reason — I don't think there's a man or woman living in our country who has the great knowledge of our country that he has," Goldwater said. "I've known him since he was a second lieutenant, and now he's a ... general, retired. He's a good man, with a good wife. That's all it takes."

Goldwater said he voted for Dole in the Arizona primary two weeks ago.

A self-professed "old-line Republican," the 87-year-old Goldwater said he thought Clinton has done a good job and that Republicans will have a tough time beating him.

Goldwater also made observations on other candidates, offering praise to Republican presidential

hopeful Steve Forbes.

"I think he's a hell of a good man," Goldwater said. "I think any man that would just go out on his own and spend damn near all his money and be able to explain why, I think he's a good man."

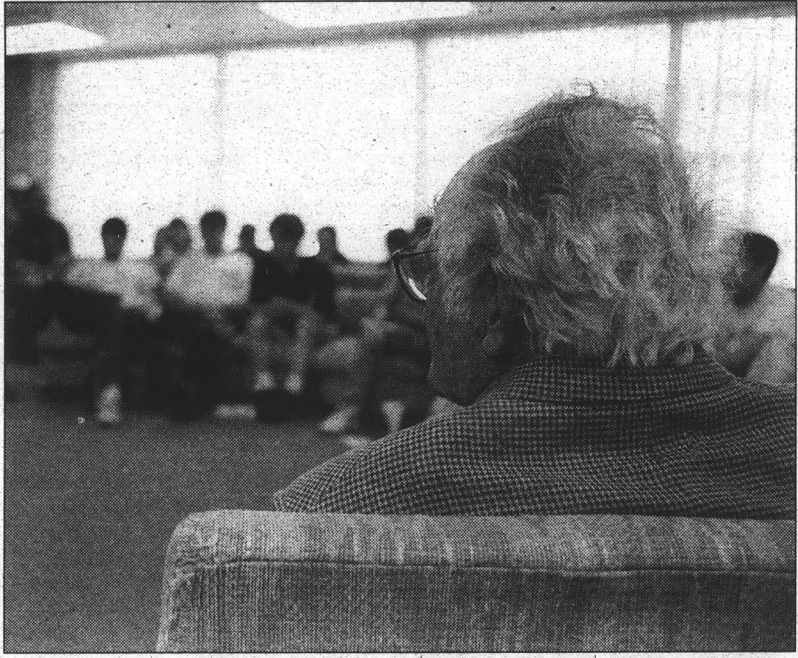
Goldwater said he personally likes Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, but disagrees with his protectionist views.

"If he was able to do all of the things he said, it wouldn't be good for the United States," he said.

Goldwater went on to call Gov. Fife Symington honorable, adding he doesn't think his bankruptcy has hurt his performance. He said a strong public sentiment against Symington will make it difficult for the governor to want to run again.

Before the close of his one-hour discussion, Goldwater gave students some words of advice for their future.

"The biggest challenge that all of you have to face (is) to keep America free. That's the greatest thing we have going. We're the greatest country in the history of the world that has ever stood for freedom and made a stand. The subject of freedom with us is inborn — we love it, we adhere to it, and we want it. That's my feeling about the whole thing."



Former Senator Barry Goldwater answers questions from a group of about 65 Honors college students Wednesday afternoon at McClintock Hall.

## Sign me up!



Pat Anderson, a sophomore economics major, collects signatures for a planned run for the ASASU Activities Vice President position. Potential candidates must collect at least 750 signatures by Friday in order to be placed on the ballot for the upcoming election. Story on page 6.

## Man screams racial slurs outside Student Services

BY KELLY WENDEL  
 STATE PRESS

The racial climate at ASU continued to worsen Wednesday after an unidentified man began shouting racial slurs outside of the Student Services Building.

"He was screaming profane language and kicking garbage in the air and screaming racial epithets," said Art Carter, dean of Student Life.

Carter witnessed the incident and called the ASU Department of Public Safety. DPS responded but was unable to apprehend the man.

Senior journalism major Dondrell Swanson was one of the people targeted.

"I was just walking outside of Student

Services, and this guy said, 'What the f— is your black ass looking at?'"

Although Swanson said he was tempted to settle the situation then, he realized violence was not going to solve the problem.

"I felt like I needed to retaliate, but I didn't retaliate, because it is not going to help what we (Students Against Discrimination) are trying to achieve," he said.

Students Against Discrimination is a campus group dedicated to ending discrimination at the University.

"(Fighting) wasn't going to solve the issue, but the issue was not me," Swanson said. "He had a problem, and now we have a problem."

Swanson said he continued to walk on, TURN TO VERBAL ASSAULT, PAGE 2.

## Candidate lodges complaint against 2 ASASU contenders

BY TIM BAXTER  
 STATE PRESS

A student planning to run for Associated Students of ASU president has filed a complaint against two other would-be candidates and the elections coordinator. A hearing to decide the matter is scheduled for 8 tonight in the Memorial Union Ventana room.

Junior liberal arts major Craig Reid filed the complaints Monday following a Feb. 29 *State Press* article in which several people planning to run for president expressed their intentions. According to Reid's complaint, comments made by the potential candidates violated the neutrality policy of the elections code and gave them an "unfair advantage."

Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak, student lobbyist Marc Baumgartner and elections coordinator Alex Shivers were named in the complaints.

The ASASU neutrality policy restricts the elections coordinator from releasing the names of candidates before petitions have been checked, which will happen over spring break.

The elections coordinator is also restricted from supporting any candidate.

In the complaints, Reid states he believes Shivers "gave an unfair forum for two individuals on the board to advertise the point of running for president in the student newspaper."

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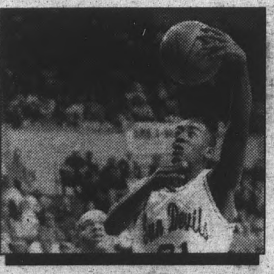
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# TODAY

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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.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Music, fun and biblical message. 205 E. 15th St.; 7 p.m. For more information, call 968-7667
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Weekly Bible study and fellowship, with topic of "Knowing Christ as Peace that Passes Understanding." MU, see monitor for room location; 12:40 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Council meeting. McClintock Courtyard; 2:45 p.m.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Brown bag lecture by Peter Koret, titled "Creativity and Convention in Lao Literature." Language and Literature Bldg. 638; 11:30 a.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — General meeting. Computing Commons 220; 6 p.m.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Bible study and fellowship. Manzanita Hall, 1st floor classroom; 4 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting, with free food and plans to make T-shirts. Everyone welcome. MU CDC Room, 3rd floor; 3:15 p.m.
- **KASR-Video** — New shows with videos from Busu, No Doubt and Afghan Whigs. Interviews with Amy Arena, Mr. Mirangua and the lady from the Wienermobile. Cox Cable Channel 22; 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts Committee. MU Conference Room 2A; 5:30 p.m. Marketing Committee. MU Conference Room 1A/B; 3:30 p.m.
- **NASA** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. New officers to be elected. American Indian Institute Conference Room B; 4:30 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting with guest speaker and refreshments. American Indian Institute; 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Workshop titled "Midterm Strategies." MU Room 219; 5 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy organization. Bring your videos. MU Gila Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice for students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. College of Law Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Verbal assault

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but the man became louder and continued screaming obscenities. The man had disappeared when campus police showed up about five minutes later.

The incident follows a tense year of race relations on the University campus. An ASU employee's car was spray-painted with racial obscenities last fall, and the Sigma Chi Fraternity was recently suspended from the Interfraternity Council after members were involved in fights with African Americans.

In addition, in February an English teaching assistant triggered controversy when she handed out racially-inflammatory material in a freshman English class in an attempt to stimulate discussion.

Charles Calleros of the Campus Environment

Team said students at ASU must unite in a stand against racism.

"Given the atmosphere nationally and in our community, we all have to be a little anxious that some of the nuts might be coming out of the woodwork when they sense tension and division on campus, so we all have to watch out for each other," he said.

Swanson called on the administration to take action.

"This should be a message to people that we have to do something about the hostile racial climate at ASU," he said. "There is no more time for talking. Either the administration is going to deal with them, or you are going to see people of color leaving ASU."

# Complaint

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Reid's complaints also say the "open forum" took place in the ASASU offices, another code violation. However, the three defendants were interviewed in three different interviews, none of which took place in the offices. Shivers did not release the names of any candidates, and any candidates in the story were discovered through State Press research.

"I don't know if he (Reid) is sure what he's complaining about," Shivers said. "It's a frustrating complaint from my part because it's not clear what he's saying."

Shivers added the complaint probably could have been avoided if Reid had come to him for clarification.

"I think maybe he doesn't understand the process wholeheartedly," he said.

Since there are no declared candidates, the elections code may not apply. If the code is followed, it calls for anything from 10 penalty points against a candidate all the way to disqualification from office. If a candidate gets 20 points against them they will be disqualified.

Wastchak's written response to the complaints states "... it does not appear to be valid or meet the basic criteria for a complaint."

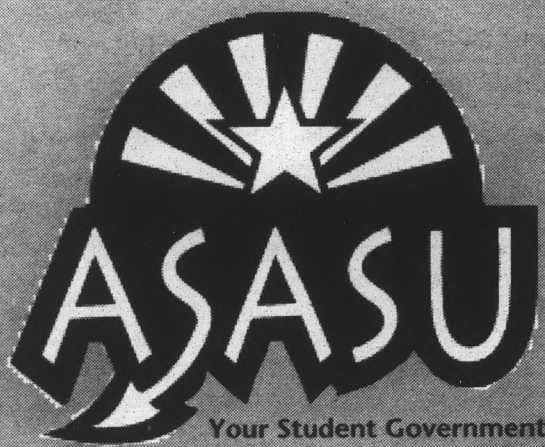
Wastchak declined comment until after the hearing. Baumgartner was unavailable for comment.

# Clarification:

A story in Tuesday's State Press reported that Pink E's, located at 93 S. Southern Ave., was planning to have a midget toss during its St. Pratt's day event, sponsored by KUPD (97.9 FM). Justin Burk, general manager of Pink E's, says that no such event is scheduled.

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## Hostility seeps into cracked Mideast peace



Associated Press

Israeli police keep a Palestinian man from entering a Jerusalem street leading to the PLO headquarters. Israel has cracked down on suspected militants — sealing borders with Palestinian villages and ransacking refugee camps — following a series of suicide bombings during the past two weeks.

AL FAWAR, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers forced Palestinians caught breaking curfew Wednesday to sit for hours on a curb inside a barbed-wire barrier. "Head down, hands behind your back!" one soldier bellowed.

In the Al Fawar refugee camp down the road, Palestinians calmly tried to justify suicide bombings by two men from their neighborhood who killed 23 Israelis, two Americans and a Palestinian last week.

"Theirs was a normal response" to Israeli occupation, said math teacher Iyyad Qawasm, 23, peering from his balcony as soldiers patrolled below to enforce a 3-day-old curfew.

With hostility running high on both sides, the mood on the street was as if Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin had never shaken hands at the White House.

Hunting for Muslim militants who plotted four suicide bombings over a nine-day period, Israeli soldiers deployed in most of the West Bank on Wednesday, including areas that already were ceremoniously handed over to Palestinian police last fall.

Troops demonstrated who is in charge, laying siege to the West Bank's 465 towns and villages and confining Palestinians to their communities. Jeeps blocked dusty back roads and metal spikes were laid across asphalted streets to keep back motorists.

There were no exceptions. No Palestinians entered Israel on Wednesday — neither ambulances nor Palestinian VIPs.

Mohammed Abu Awwad, a Palestinian Authority employee whose office handles millions of dollars in foreign aid, was ordered by a young Israeli officer to get out of his

TURN TO ISRAEL, PAGE 6.

## Separatists attack Grozny as Yeltsin plans to end war

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Rebels attacked Russian troops in the Chechen capital Wednesday, burning down police stations and blowing up water-pumping depots in some of the fiercest fighting in Grozny since the war began.

They made their bold assault on the eve of a Moscow meeting of military and government leaders, where President Boris Yeltsin is expected to announce a plan to end the 14-month-old war that has killed about 30,000 people and crippled his bid for re-election in June.

Blasts from machine guns, mines and exploding grenades shook the city as soldiers fought about 300 rebels on several fronts. News reports said Russian helicopter gunships flew over the center of Grozny, a city already ravaged by intense fighting in January 1995 and sporadic attacks since.

At least 10 soldiers died Wednesday and more than 30 were wounded, Russian news agencies reported. There were no reports of rebel casualties, but the Interfax news agency said police and civilians also were killed.

Separatist rebels attacked at dawn from several directions, striking Russian checkpoints on the outskirts of Grozny, then moving deeper into the city, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Russian tanks moved toward downtown and reinforcements rushed in.

Guerrilla fighters seized at least two police stations, setting them on fire, and made repeated attempts to reach the airport. The rebels also blew up three water-pumping stations — jeopardizing the city's water supply — and seized a heating plant, Interfax said.

ITAR-Tass said the rebels captured many civilian hostages, but it gave no details. In past raids, Chechen fighters have taken hostages from outside their tiny southern republic and kidnapped Russians working in Chechnya.

It appeared to be the worst fighting in Grozny since the Russians took the capital a year ago and the war for Chechen independence moved into the countryside. However, Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev played down the reports of fighting.

"One does not need 100 people to aggravate the situation in the city," Interfax quoted Grachev as saying. "Five to six rebels firing in three or four districts would be enough to trigger panic."

## GOP field loses 2 more candidates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Dole watched two GOP rivals fall by the wayside Wednesday but two more made it clear they weren't ready to fall in line with the Kansas senator's self-proclaimed "mission to unify the Republican Party."

The withdrawal of Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Newt Gingrich to pronounce that "Dole is nominated."

But Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears inevitable." And publisher Steve Forbes vowed to press on as well, picking up the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

Dole, rolling off an eight-state sweep of primaries, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush and got some kind words from another.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former president, put his support behind the Senate majority leader at a



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news conference on the lawn of the state capitol.

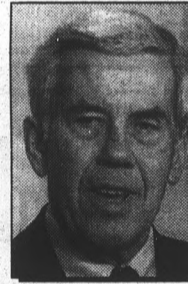
"Senator, you are made of steel and America needs your strength," Bush told Dole. Bush earlier had endorsed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race last month.

From Austin, Dole flew to Houston for an audience with the former president — who defeated him in the 1988 GOP primary. Bush said he wasn't endorsing his onetime rival, but he said it with a wink.

"I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him," Bush said. The former president even made a point of letting Dole sit in a chair he brought with him when he left the White House. Dole said it felt "all right. I could get used to it."

Of Buchanan's indication that he would take his battle all the way to the GOP convention in San Diego in August, Dole said: "He didn't indicate he would support me but I hope

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## Tanker spill threatens more wildlife

CASTLEMARTIN, Wales (AP) — "Oil on beach," reads the jarring red sign on the dunes.

Down on Freshwater West, a popular surfing beach and wildlife haven, someone has placed a gas can full of black and red fabric flowers at the foot of oil-blackened rocks.

"There are no words for it. Marine life is dying," said beachcomber Brian Watts, who comes to gather laverbread, a kind of seaweed, and watch the gobies, butterfish and crabs that usually crowd the rock pools.

"This is a nature reserve — but look at it," said Watts, near tears as he pointed out blotches of oily scum on the golden sand.

Three weeks ago, the 77,350-ton tanker Sea Empress ran aground three miles to the northwest, at the mouth of the Milford Haven estuary, spewing 21 million gallons of crude oil into the sea.

Britain has ordered an inquiry into the Feb. 15 accident, one of the 10 biggest tanker spills in history. Oil has fouled beaches, threatened tourism and put a multi-million-dollar fishing industry on hold.

Critics say the government made the situation worse by ignoring its own recommendations and not keeping on hand the type of equipment that could have prevented the accident. They also have accused the government of covering up the extent of the oil's spread and its effects on wildlife.

Ron Davies, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman for Wales, said the potential poisoning of the area was far

greater than anyone had publicly admitted. Legislators from his party are seeking an outside investigation, saying the government's investigation will not be independent enough.

The oil has affected 120 miles of coastline and 26 important wildlife sites — including Britain's only marine wildlife sanctuary, the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park.

Some 3,000 seabirds have died, and the number could rise as tens of thousands of others fly in to breed in coming weeks, conservationists say.

"There is no doubt that this is a disaster for wildlife," said Dr. Robin Crump, director of studies at the Orielton Field Center near Milford Haven, where students come from all over Britain to study marine ecology.

Crump mourns the "extensive death of limpets and a large number of other snails." He predicts a dramatic change in the ecology of the shore, starting with a heavy growth of seaweed unchecked by hungry limpets.

The oil also threatens a colony of the rare brooding cushion starfish, a small green creature with brown markings found in only six sites in Britain, he said.

Some 3,000 oil-soaked seabirds have been taken to a cleaning center set up by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in an old warehouse in Milford Haven.

Some were beyond saving. "We have only had to put down a few — but even one is too many," said society spokesman Richard Timothy.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Let us have peace

The fuse has been lit on the powder keg that is ASU. Unless something is done now, ASU will explode.

To say race relations on this campus are poor right now would be an understatement.

Things have progressed beyond the now-infamous English 101 handout. Now students don't need to go to the Internet to find racist material — it's coming home to visit them.

Wednesday near the Memorial Union, student activist Dondrell Swanson was accosted by someone he brushed into. Swanson was called a number of racial slurs by an unidentified white male.

When Swanson avoided the conflict, the man shouted after him, hurling insults directed at not only Swanson, but at all African Americans.

The incident was witnessed by Dean of Student Life Art Carter.

Over the past few days, white-supremacist literature has been appearing under the doors of buildings across campus. Labeled the "New Order," the literature calls for whites to rise up in a "Second American Revolution" against the "anti-white" culture.

Interestingly enough, the literature is attributed to the NSDAP — a German acronym for the Nazi party.

These incidents will inevitably inflame an already tense campus. Students will be infuriated by these incidents — and rightly so.

This campus is as dry as a tinderbox. At our current rate, it is only a matter of time before someone decides to play the violence card.

Calm down, ASU. Calm down before it's too late to stop.

It is natural to want to fight back against people that yell racial slurs at you. It is also natural to get angry over Nazi propaganda being slipped into campus buildings.

But stop and think for just a second. Anger and violence are *precisely* what these people are trying to inspire.

Racists are becoming bolder because they sense opportunity — a chance to exploit an already bad situation.

Obviously, they are hoping to trigger a violent response. Such a response, they assume, would draw more recruits into their camp.

There is only one way to stop this from going any further. That response is to simply walk away.

Walk away from these attempts to draw a response. Let the police handle them.

If someone leaves white-supremacist literature under your door, contact the police — and then give it to them. Passing it around angrily merely feeds the hate that they hope to inspire.

Chanting "no justice, no peace" loudly and angrily will merely frighten fence-sitters — and make them more likely to believe the lies being circulated.

We *must* have peace, or we risk having no justice.

Each incident and response merely feeds the fire of hatred. It is threatening to turn friends into enemies. It is threatening to divide this University community.

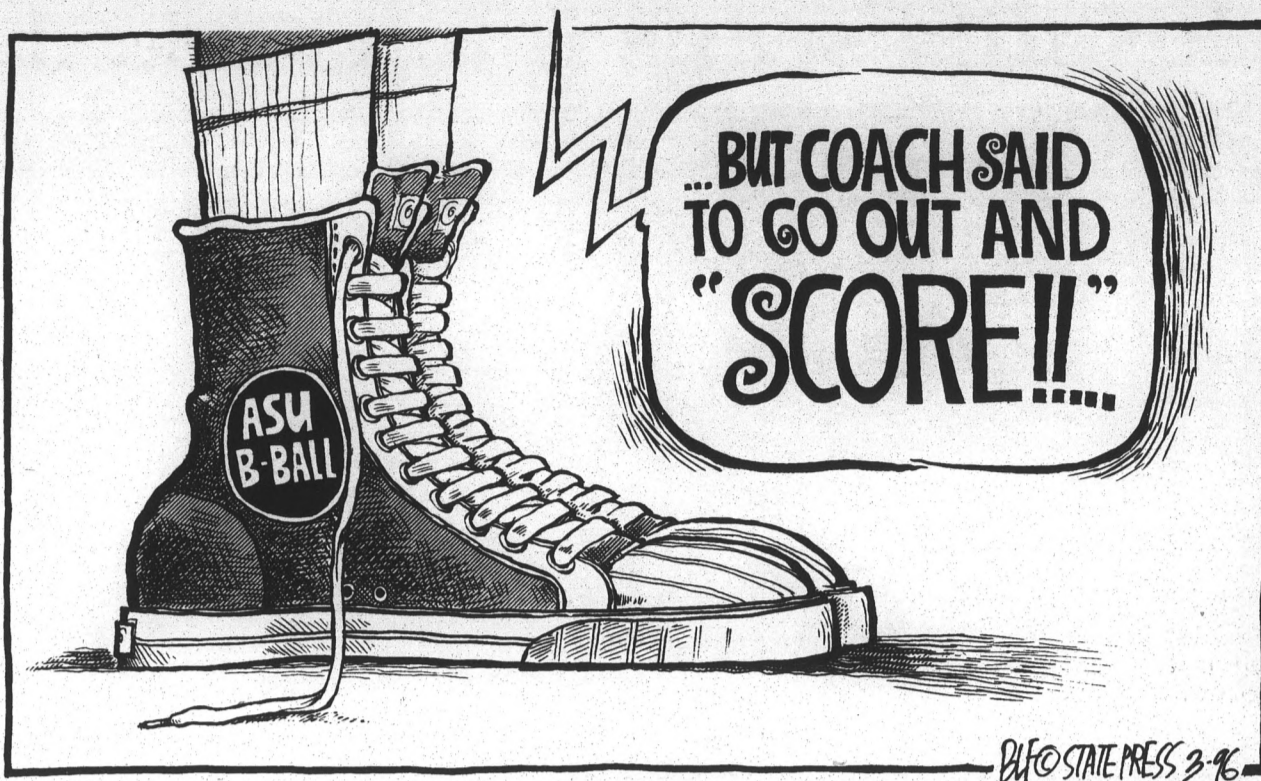
ASU wants no part of racism. ASU wants peace.

Walk away from the hatred. Show the purveyors of hate that students refuse to stoop to their level.

When confronted with a blatant hate crime, Swanson merely walked away — and called the police.

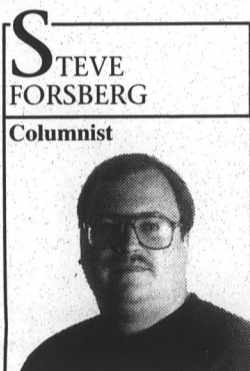
We should follow Swanson's example.

Let us have peace.



## Whitewater blows smoke with no fire

I was flipping through the channels the other night when something caught my eye. It took me several seconds to identify what I was watching. "Oh, what's his name? R ..., R ..., R ..., Rush Limbaugh!" As I sat wondering why anyone would show reruns of his show it suddenly dawned on me — it was still being produced! This is probably news to the 99 percent of Americans who thought the *Rush Limbaugh Show* disappeared when its host had used up his requisite 15 minutes of fame.



STEVE FORSBERG  
Columnist

Hmmmm. All of the Republican candidates are just *dying* to be seen with Rush this time around, aren't they? Heck, if I hadn't noticed Al Franken's book on the *New York Times* bestseller list the other day I never would have remembered Rush when I saw him. I probably would have confused him with his Arizona clone, J.D. Hayworth.

Speaking of forgotten items, the Republicans appear to be attempting to raise the tattered Whitewater banner once again. You remember Whitewater, don't you? It was a big issue back about the same time that Rush Limbaugh was an important person. The fact that the Republicans are desperate enough to foist more of this crap on the public is a sure sign that they are struggling.

And crap it is.

Whitewater was originally one part of a double-barreled blast that was supposed to paralyze the Clinton presidency. The first barrel, new charges of immoral acts by Clinton while he was governor, misfired. The American people had pretty well figured out that they hadn't elected a choirboy in Bill Clinton. They weren't interested in gossipy tidbits about his personal life.

The second barrel, retread allegations about "irregularities" in an Arkansas land deal, went off like a dud nuke. There was no real explosion to speak of, but a lot of waste got scattered about.

Waste — that is the nicest possible terminology that can be used to describe the misinformation that was provided by a never-ending stream of Clinton-haters. Who can forget good old Rush Limbaugh, in a state of sheer ecstasy, relating

on his program about how poor Vince Foster was murdered in Hillary Clinton's Georgetown love nest (... according to some sources)? Remember when a mysterious dentist was supposed to blow the lid on Clinton, and coincidentally a dentist from Arkansas died in a plane crash (... details forthcoming ... any minute now ... hold your breath)? Whatever happened to all of those troopers and journalists who were supposedly being killed off at the rate of one per headline per newspaper? Even the British tabloids have oh so quietly dropped their tall tales of murder and mayhem amidst the Arkansas hills. If I had a dime for every (supposedly) reputable newspaper that ran a headline beginning "Clinton to be indicted soon according to ..." I'd have a heap of money.

Instead we have the drone of Senator Alfonse D'Amato, an expert in ethics violations if there ever was one, trying to pin down the secretary of the lawyer of the hairdresser of Hillary on the exact time of some phone call. After being promised a Grisham novel one can hardly blame the American public for yawning at the drivel coming out of this investigation. Republican pundits who were once rejoicing at "the Democratic Watergate" are now sullenly reciting "Well, something might turn up." Given the proximity of elections, and D'Amato's stewardship, something probably will turn up. And be promptly dismissed for the crap it will almost inevitably be.

There is no comparison to be made between Whitewater and Watergate. Whitewater started off with "questionable" business dealings that had taken place years before Clinton became president. Watergate started off with White House operatives getting caught red handed committing felony B&E on the headquarters of an opposition party. Of course, the Republicans chant "cover-up." This is because they believe in their own misguided mythology, one that says that Nixon didn't really do anything bad besides cover up what he had done. A string of break-ins and a concerted attempt to suborn democracy was forgivable, in their eyes. Nixon wasn't a bad boy, "He just got caught."

No wonder the Republicans are trying so hard with Whitewater. After a string of "heroes" who have brought us fiascos like Watergate and the Iran-contra affair, they probably can't bring themselves to believe that a president just might be clean.

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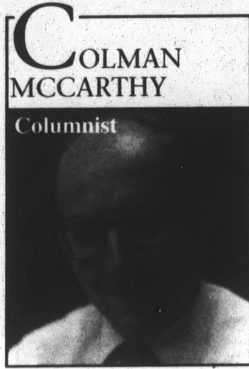
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## Battle for immigrants' rights wages on

Like his undocumented Mexican-born and California-working father before him, Arturo Ocampo is a field worker. With a difference. When venturing into the croplands of the San Joaquin Valley about 90 minutes east of San Francisco, it isn't to pick fruit or vegetables as another anonymous stoop laborer. It's to talk with clients, as a staff attorney for the California Rural Legal Assistance program.



**COLMAN MCCARTHY**  
Columnist

Since 1966 when receiving its first funds as part of the federal Legal Services agency created the year before by Lyndon Johnson, CRLA has stood unyieldingly with some of the country's poorest, most-hidden and worst-treated workers. In 1994, 23,699 clients with problems ranging from substandard housing to pesticide poisoning, the program's litigators in 17 state offices, including Stockton, symbolize the caring side of the American bar.

CRLA has had its enemies, the right kind usually. Gov. Ronald Reagan was one. In the late 1960s he sought to squash the program.

He acted on a report about CRLA from the director of the state's antipoverty program, a man who formerly belonged to the John Birch Society. CRLA lawyers, he stated, are revolutionaries fomenting prison riots, social upheavals and other sorts of civic distemper.

A federally-appointed panel of three judges later found the report to be "totally irresponsible and without foundation."

The sole revolutionary deed committed by CRLA lawyers was the one of giving poor people a chance at due process. A Reagan aide at that time in California — William Clark, later to be the White House national security adviser — stated that was going too far: CRLA's "encouragement of litigation has perhaps opened the door too wide to the indigent client."

Nearly 30 years have passed and Arturo Ocampo hears the same criticism. At age 10, he began working in the fields. Not the youngest child in the rows, he was a blessed one: Ocampo had parents who encouraged him to battle his way to a better

life through education. He listened, and acted. In 1983, after undergraduate studies at Fresno State, he earned a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

These days, Ocampo and his CRLA colleagues are again under siege by distant politicians. This year's congressionally-ordered funding decrease for Legal Services programs means that the Stockton office is down to three lawyers, not six as before.

At the same time that CRLA's local capability has been halved, the number of poor people in San Joaquin County has doubled. As many as 750 citizens — twice the number of 10 years ago — come daily for food, clothing or medical help to St. Mary's Interfaith Dining Room run by some Stockton Samaritans.

At the nearby CRLA office — a place of small cubicles and large visions — Arturo Ocampo told of some of his current cases. He and another CRLA attorney recently conducted naturalization workshops that were attended by more than 400 people seeking help in dealing with citizenship laws.

Ocampo's service to workers gives him an experiential credibility on immigration problems that goes a bit beyond the current simplistic solutions of building walls along the Mexican border.

"What's not generally understood," he explains, "is that employers want

undocumented workers to be here. It's cheap labor and you have a population of workers living in fear of speaking up for their rights. They fear employers turning them in to a government agency and the agency calling the border patrol. A frightened worker is an easily-controlled worker."

In the past 10 years, Ocampo and his CRLA colleagues have won or favorably settled more than 80 percent of the immigrants' rights or labor-related cases they have filed for farm workers. One-fourth of America's farm workers are in California. These are the impoverished people at the lowest and dirtiest end of the employment line delivering food to America.

Arturo Ocampo is a lawyer of zeal and compassion because he remembers his father in the fields and his own childhood next to him. When farm workers come to Ocampo for help, he doesn't see them merely as clients.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

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## Rape column argument puts men on the defensive

This letter is about Liz Montalbano's "Athletes/sexual assault go hand in hand." Although it appears under the heading "Opinion" it is an argument. Arguments require at least two parts: a claim and backing. Montalbano has lots of claims but little backing.

A pre-empt: I think rape is a serious problem. I think rapists should be punished severely. If this reply sounds insensitive, it is not meant to be. It is a critique of the form, and not necessarily the ideas.

First, I don't really care about Magic in particular (I like Jordan) but he hasn't been charged of rape. His name does not belong in the article. The author admits as much. Including Magic in an article about rape is inappropriate in this context.

Second, I also don't really care about Tyson. But he was charged, convicted and served time for the rape he committed. Which leads to Montalbano's first assertion.

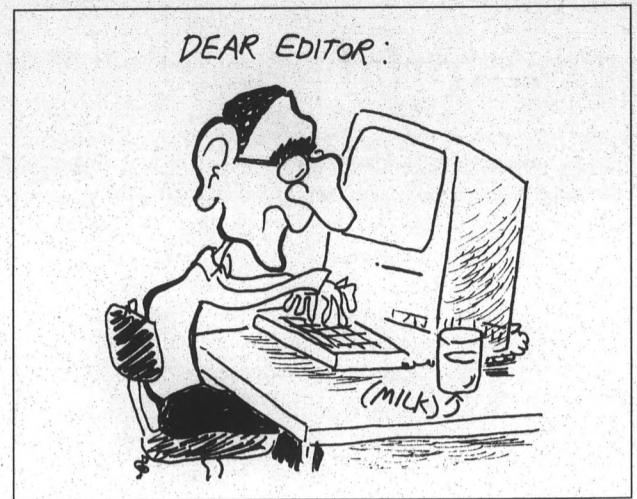
Montalbano asserts that rapists who are sentenced do not get the sentences they deserve. On an emotional level, that may be true. But is this true in a normative way? To prove this point the author should do an analysis of rapists and their sentences, or quote an expert who has done the studies. I believe the assertion. I know factually this is true. But

the author has the burden to prove it.

Montalbano asserts that "it is no secret that men ... get away with rape — Tyson, Packwood, O.J." (paraphrase). I didn't know O.J. and Packwood were convicted rapists. If they were: good point! If not, no point. Tyson did not "get away" with the rape he committed. He was convicted and punished. He should have been punished more severely, but he was punished. There is no proof offered by the author that these men, or any men in positions of prestige or power get away with rape. I believe that men with power and prestige get away with rape. I do not believe the author's examples support this claim.

In short, I think this type of article does more to put some men on the defense rather than take the opportunity to clearly prove that rape is a bad thing that women never deserve or ask for; to argue that currently convicted rapists are not punished severely enough; to argue that we should all support more severe sentences for rapists, domestic abusers (Violence Against Women Act).

Steve Herro  
Faculty associate  
Communication



## Montalbano's column insane

Liz Montalbano is insane.

Her editorial, "Athletes, sexual assault go hand in hand," was nothing more than a waste of ink.

Stereotyping male athletes as a bunch of rapists is as ridiculous as stereotyping female writers as a bunch of self-centered egomaniacs who are just looking for attention. Although, obviously, there are exceptions.

Liz, do you really think that someone convicted of rape "shouldn't be allowed to walk down the street?" What should we do, drop them on some tropical island in the South Pacific? What about people convicted of murder and robbery and shoplifting and jaywalking? Why don't we just lock up everyone but the arrogant female columnists?

If you really want to live in a world where people are guilty until proven innocent and never given a second chance, then why don't you go study at the University of Iraq for a semester. I hear it's nice this time of year. I'll even pay your airfare.

I was especially fascinated with the use of Magic Johnson as an example of sexual assault. When was he convicted? Or maybe you're just assuming he assaulted someone because of all that "indiscriminate sex with scores of women." In case you skipped sex-ed in the eighth grade, I'll be kind enough to remind you that it still takes two to tango. As far as I know, exactly zero women have ever claimed to be raped by Johnson. So if you'll excuse us, we would like to honor one of the greatest basketball players ever, as he continues his improbable comeback while carrying one of the deadliest diseases in this country's history.

Liz also uses Mike Tyson as an example of "men in positions of authority or fame" who "can easily get away with sexual harassment, assault or rape." In case she's been living in a cave since 1991, would you please tell Montalbano that Mike Tyson was tried, convicted and served jail time for what he did. Sorry, Liz, but Tyson is still allowed to walk down the street if he wants. In fact, since he has paid his debt to society, he's also allowed to step back into the ring and make millions of dollars. Welcome to America, Liz.

Montalbano doesn't seem to care if the three ASU basketball players are guilty or not. In fact, she comes right out and says, "But the athletes' guilt or innocence is not the point." What is the point then, Liz? If the athletes are found not guilty then the only victims will be the poor souls who read your column every week.

By far the most relieving part of her column was the end. Not the last paragraph but, rather, the line that says, "Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing." If she was studying journalism, I would have been forced to question the validity of the degree she received. But as far as creative writing goes, that story was about as creative as you can get.

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Quotables ...

*The only protection against injustice in man is power — physical, financial and scientific.*

— Marcus Garvey

# ASASU candidates fill petitions for positions

## Large election pool result of recent controversy

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Petitions from students hoping for an Associated Students of ASU office are due Friday, and hopefuls are pounding the pavement to gather signatures.

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said the response to the election has been tremendous.

"It's been going really good," he said. "People are aware of what's going on, and people are excited."

Shivers attributed much of the newfound interest in ASASU offices to the turmoil ASU's student government has found itself in over the past few months.

"I think people are more aware of the president's position and its ability to influence people," he said. "People are more excited about the possibilities in that office."

Shivers said there were many new faces

gathering petitions to get on the ballot.

"I think you see people asking what is the right thing to do rather than, 'How do I get my agenda addressed,'" he said.

Senior liberal arts major Cortland Coleman is one of those new faces. He said he is almost finished gathering signatures to run for the liberal arts senator position.

"It's going pretty good," he said. "People seem to be aware of the election coming up. I think people are signing the petitions and trying to find out what's going on because of the uproar over the past several months."

Todd Trickle, junior communications major, spent his week gathering signatures for president, a hotly-contested position with 11 unofficial candidates.

"I've got about 500 signatures, and I need about 750," he said Wednesday. "I've got my friends helping me so it's really not that difficult."

# Israel

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car and stand in line with several other men on the main road south of Hebron.

After inspecting Abu Awwad's identity card, the officer told him he must immediately return to his village, nearby Dura.

Abu Awwad, dressed in a vested gray suit and tie, got into his car. Shaking with humiliation, he told a reporter he could not understand the scope of the Israeli crackdown. As a supporter of peace, he strongly opposed the bombings, he said.

"You can't punish all people for one man's sin," he added.

At that point, an Israeli command car pulled alongside Abu Awwad's car, parked on the roadside. "You have exactly 10 seconds to move or I'm going to arrest you," said the same officer he had encountered before.

Abu Awwad quickly drove off.

A few hundred yards away, at the entrance to Al Fawar camp, which has

been under curfew since Monday, Palestinian police in a shiny blue patrol car drove up to the Israeli roadblock to persuade soldiers to let an ambulance enter the camp.

In the ambulance was a nurse from Hebron Hospital, cradling a 2-week-old, premature baby swaddled in blankets.

The mother couldn't come to the hospital to breast-feed her baby because of the curfew and the nurse wanted to give the baby to his mother in the camp.

The soldiers said no. The ambulance returned to the hospital with the baby.

Palestinian moderates said Wednesday that they feared for the peace process.

The grisly bombings that killed 57 innocents might cost Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, an architect of the Israel-PLO peace agreement, the next election, predicted Ghassan Khatib, a former Palestinian peace negotiator.

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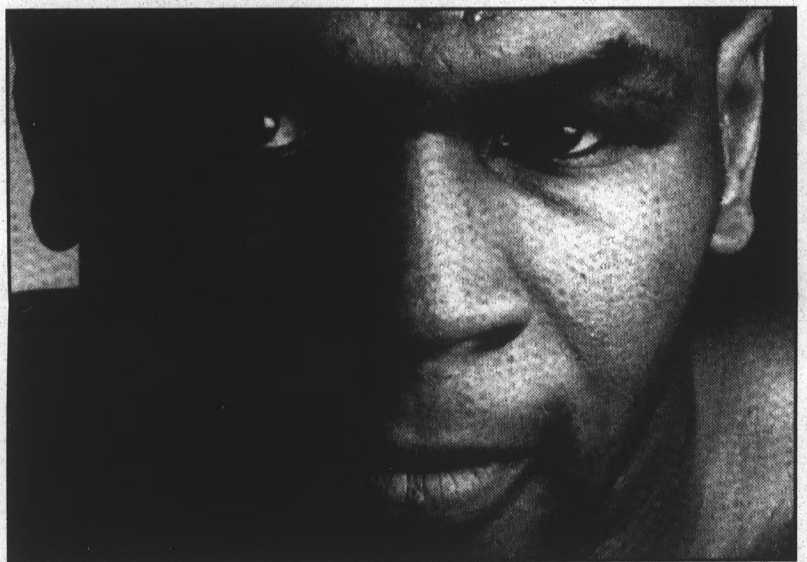
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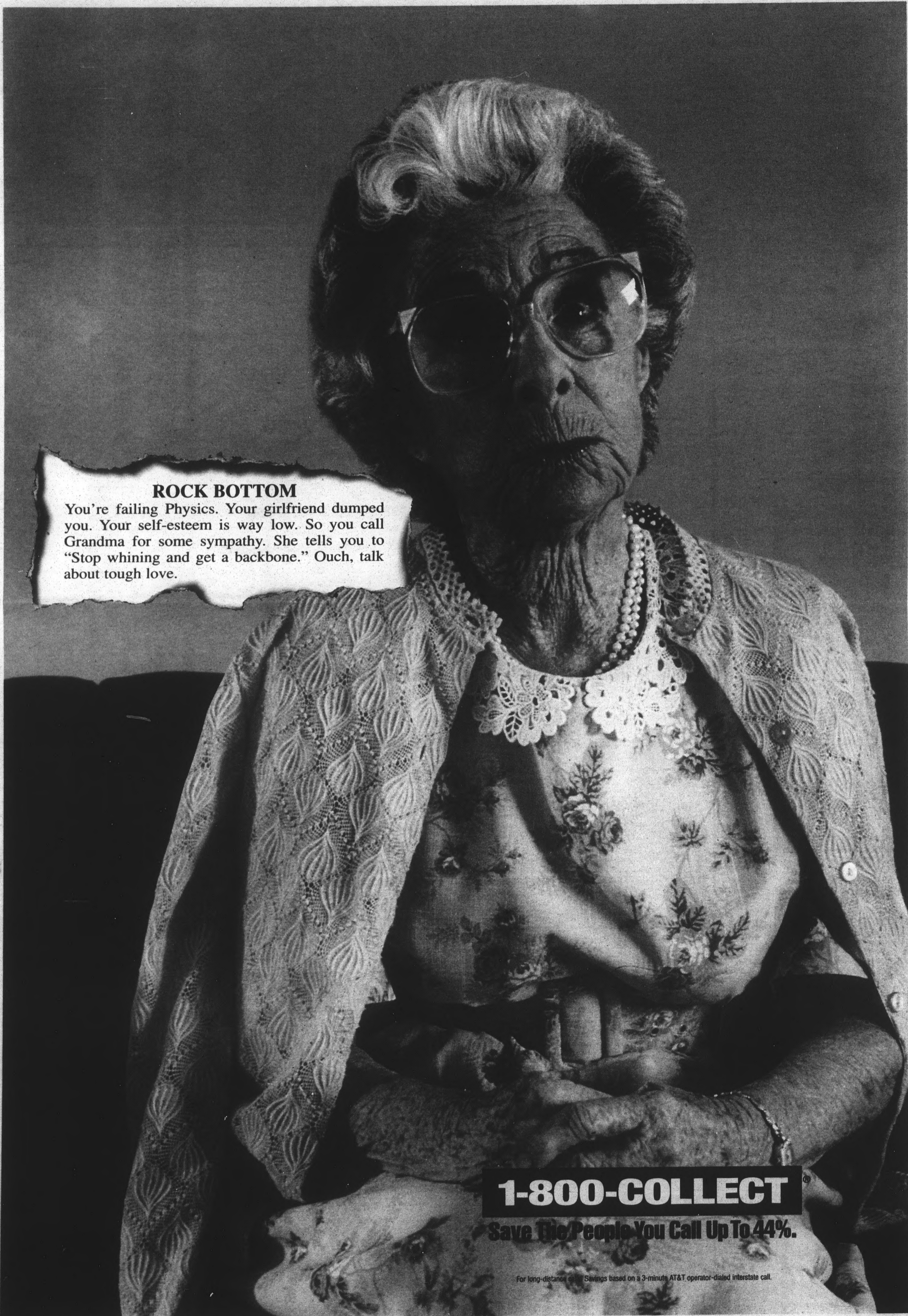
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# GOP campaign

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he will."

Dole also shrugged off Kemp's decision to help Forbes, noting that Forbes and the former New York congressman were good friends.

"It won't change my campaign, it might change Jack's," Dole said without elaboration.

Looking ahead to Thursday's primary in New York, Dole predicted victory and said, "there are three of us in the race. I hope they do poorly."

With 123 delegates at stake, Texas is the biggest prize in next week's mostly southern "Super Tuesday" races, followed by Florida — where Dole was headed later Wednesday. Jeb Bush, another Bush son and Florida GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1994, also endorsed Dole on Wednesday.

Of the Texas governor's endorsement, Dole said, "This endorsement means a great deal to me. ... It's the icing on the cake."

Asked whether he would participate in a planned debate in Texas on Friday with the field now so winnowed, Dole said, "That decision is pending." However, a trip back to Texas for the event was not on Dole's schedule.

Dole held a 2-to-1 lead over his closest rival in a Texas poll released Wednesday. Among likely Republican primary voters, Dole was supported by 45 percent, Buchanan by 20 percent, Alexander 10 percent and Forbes 9 percent. The survey was conducted by the Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.



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- A student's Saturn was damaged in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported his golf clubs, worth \$2,620, were stolen from the Karsten Golf Course Club House.
- Two students were contacted at 350 E. University Drive after a staff member reported smelling marijuana. The students were advised of marijuana laws.
- A student's license plate was impounded after the Department of Motor Vehicles canceled the plate.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested for allegedly punching his wife in the nose. He was charged with assault.
- A man stopped for riding his bicycle against the flow of traffic was arrested after a search revealed drugs. He was

charged with providing false information to police, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He also had an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court.

- A man was arrested for allegedly selling crack cocaine to an undercover officer on three separate occasions.
- A minor was arrested and held on charges of liquor possession. He was in the front seat of his parked car drinking beer. In the car, an officer found three unopened, still-cold cans of beer in a 12-pack. The man said he drank eight or nine cans of beer while sitting in the car, listening to the radio.

• A man was arrested after he and another suspect allegedly cut and removed guard rails on the Mill Avenue bridge, 1500 S. Mill. The aluminum rail was valued at \$1,000. The man was charged with theft, criminal damage, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear in court.

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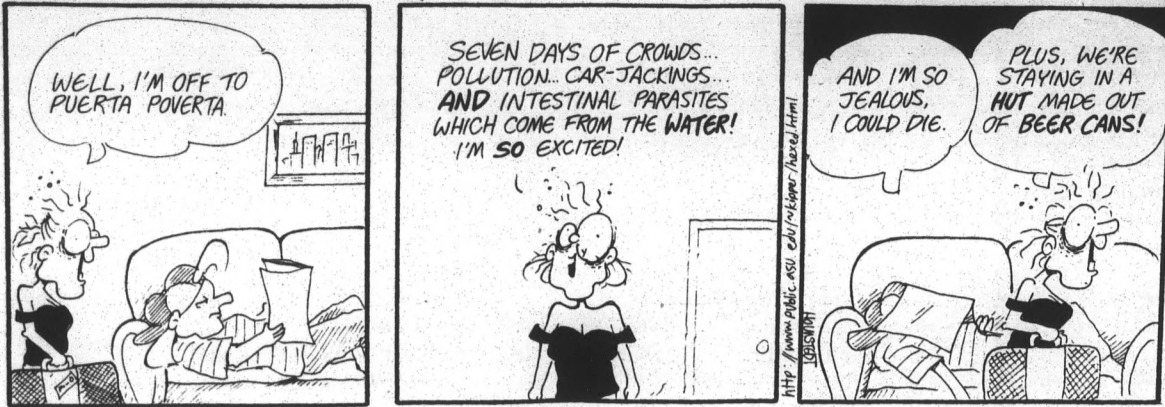
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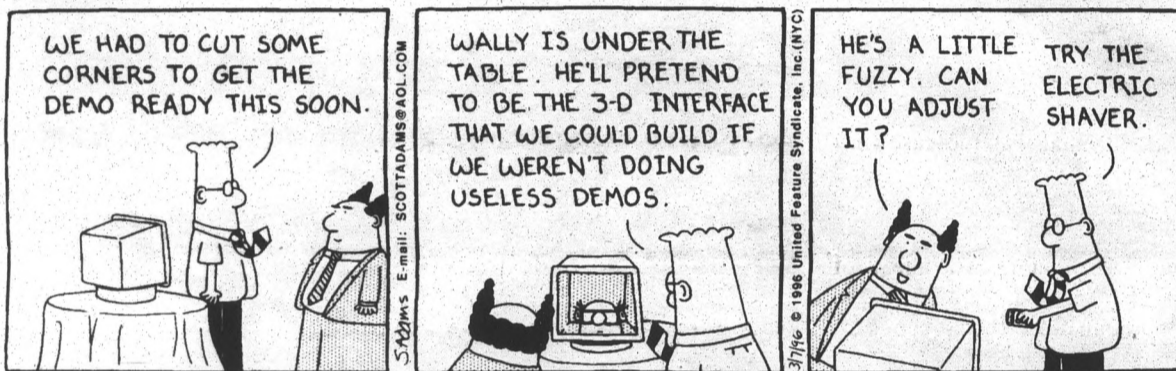
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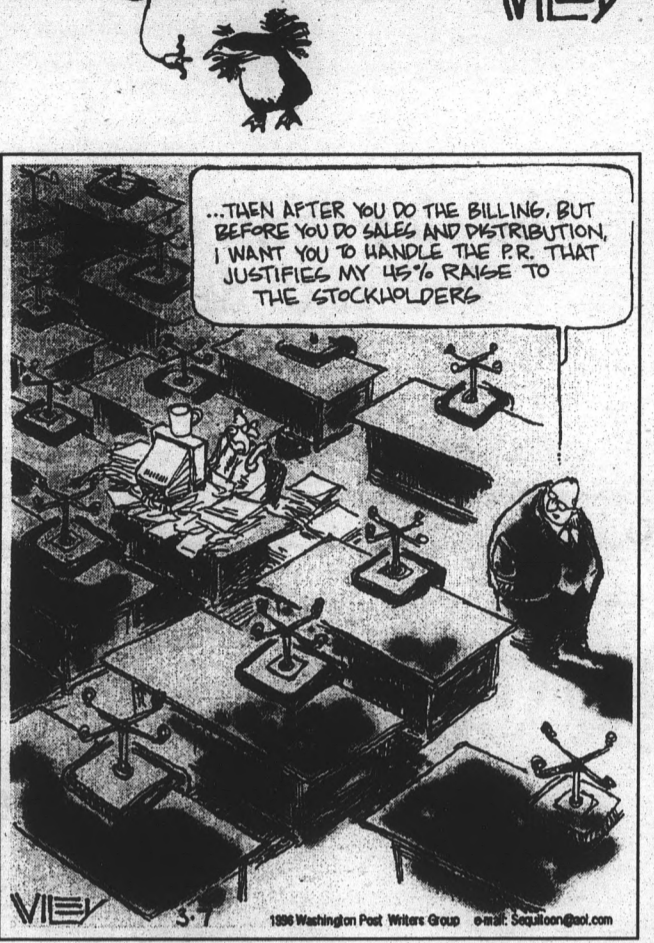
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## ASU baseball prospect's arrest threatens career

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
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Freshman Pat Kelleher's ASU baseball career is in jeopardy after he was arrested last weekend in Scottsdale for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

The Sun Devils could lose one of their most promising prospects if the allegations are true, according to ASU Coach Pat Murphy. Murphy, who learned of the incident Monday night, had not yet had a chance to review the case Wednesday.

"We have a rule not to misrepresent the program and we feel this misrepresents the

program," he said. "This action, if it is true, would lead to suspension indefinitely until I find out the whole situation."

Kelleher, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, has been ineligible so far this season because he was waiting for clearance from the NCAA Clearinghouse. He signed a letter of intent during the early signing period with ASU in November with the intention of playing in 1997. However after graduating from Chaparral High School early in January, he enrolled at ASU with the hope of playing this season.

Because of a waiver from the

Clearinghouse, Kelleher was able to practice with the team for two weeks last month, but that waiver has since expired.

"All indications are this young man is going to be a tremendous success and I still believe he is going to be a tremendous success," said Murphy, who has never had to expel a player for drugs or alcohol abuse in his coaching career. "But he probably won't get a chance to do it at ASU."

Kelleher, who also was arrested in early January for an altercation with a Chaparral High security guard, was the fourth Sun Devil athlete arrested in the last week. Three members of ASU's basketball program were

also arrested last week on suspicion of kidnapping and sexually assaulting two women.

According to the police report, Kelleher, 19, was picked up by Scottsdale police at 5 a.m. Sunday in an apartment complex parking lot in the 4300 block of N. 82nd Street.

Kelleher and an unnamed man were stopped by a police officer after he spotted the two "suspicious" men. When the officer asked Kelleher what he was doing, he said he was going to a friend's apartment and agreed to have his pockets searched. The officer discovered "a clear plastic baggy containing a green leafy material" and "zig

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## Women's hoops to finish season in California

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team is going into its final two games playing the best ball of the season.

The Sun Devils (8-17, 4-12) have won their last two games and three of their last five.

"We had a goal when we were at Oregon to win three of the last six games," said senior forward Emma Witkowski, who will be playing her last games as a Sun Devil. "So far we've done that. All you can ask for is to keep on improving."

If the Sun Devils can win one of the two games, it will eclipse last season's win total when they finished 8-19.

Hullah said she hasn't given that fact much thought.

"We're not focusing on that relationship to last year," Hullah said. "We're focusing more on finishing this year strong to build momentum for next season."

There have been many things that have contributed to the turnaround.

"It's been a combination of the kids learning the system and also for us to know how to utilize them best," Hullah said. "That's part of the process of evaluating the team. Seeing what's working and what the strength of the players are."

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## Troubled ASU hoops to host powerful Cal

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil basketball team is in a crisis.

As it finishes a dismal losing season, the squad has found itself answering allegations that three of its non-roster players committed felonies of sexual assault and kidnapping. It suspended another player because his name surfaced in relation to the allegations and a fifth has been questioned with regard to the incident. Oh yeah, it also has a game to play at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center.

"I think we're all aware that whenever you have distractions, it never helps your preparations," said Coach Bill Frieder. "I'm sure that was the case (last week), but our goal is to try to go out this week by playing extremely competitively and making a good account of ourselves."

The Sun Devils have a formidable task ahead of them. The squad will face California (11-5, 17-8) with a depleted roster because of the absence of freshman center Okeme Oziwo. California, and Stanford, which ASU plays at home on Saturday, both are still in the hunt for a NCAA tournament bid.

"(California) comes at a bad time in the wake of this adversity, and probably not having Okeme adds to that," Frieder said. "And on top of all that, we've got two teams coming in with a tremendous amount of incentive because they are two teams that are on the bubble."

The Sun Devils, according to Frieder, will be facing a pumped up Golden Bear squad. However

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Senior wing Ron Riley (right) and the rest of the ASU basketball team will attempt to beat Cal at 7 tonight at the UAC in spite of recent adversity.

## Sun Devil swimmers bracing for NCAA championships



Senior Chris Jeffrey will be one of three Sun Devil women going to the NCAA championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. March 21-23.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The regular season has ended for the ASU swimming teams. But the Sun Devils still have something to swim for.

Last season, both the ASU men's and women's team placed 14th at the NCAA Championships.

Seniors Joanne Currah and Chris Jeffrey and freshman Tiffany Houser will represent the ASU women's team at the championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. on March 21-23.

Currah, a Canada native, will compete in the 500-yard freestyle, 1,650 freestyle and 400 individual med-

ley. Jeffrey, also a Canadian, has qualified for the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle races. Jeffrey also qualified for the 400 IM. Houser will swim in the 100 butterfly and the 200 IM.

Jeffrey will not compete in the 1,650, said ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill.

The Sun Devils, ranked 18th in the nation, did not qualify for any relay events, which could have a negative affect on the team's scoring.

"Winning a relay is equal to winning to individual events," Hill said. "Without relays you are really handicapped. There is a real premium on relays and speed."

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## Top-ranked men golfers to hit links at Houston Invite

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU men's golf Coach Randy Lein said last month's final two rounds of the Hawaii Taylor Made/Big Island Invitational acted as a springboard for the suddenly resurgent Sun Devils.

"The last two rounds at Hawaii we played really well for the first time this spring as a team," he said.

The Sun Devils, who finished Hawaii in third place, look to take some of that momentum into today's first round of the Rolex/Golf Digest Invitational in Houston. The three-round tournament concludes Saturday afternoon.

"We have to pull together (in Houston) like we did the

last round of Hawaii," said Joey Snyder, a senior who is the 19th ranked player in the country. "All the good teams are going to be there. If everyone plays together I think we can win the tournament."

ASU maintained its No. 1 spot in the latest Collegiate Golf Rankings released Feb. 28, despite a late surge by Oklahoma State, which won two consecutive tournaments in Hawaii last month.

"It's nice to be ranked number one, but it's just a ranking," Lein said. "It adds confidence, but what we want is to win (Houston) this week."

Freshman sensation Darren Angel, who entered this week ranked No. 3 in the nation, said team unity is the

most imperative aspect to a successful team showing. "We all have to play consistently and put four (individual) rounds together," he said.

Lein noted that all five Sun Devil starters have shown improvement during ASU's 16-day break between last month's Hawaii tournament, and today's competition in the Lone-Star state.

"Joey (Snyder) is playing great; Darren (Angel) is putting as good as I've ever seen," Lein said. "They're ready to play."

The Sun Devils will use a five-man team of Angel, Snyder, Scott Johnson, Chris Hanell and Brad Cannon at this week's tournament.

# Kelleher

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zag papers" in his pockets.

When asked by the officer if the pot was his, Kelleher replied, "Yes, it's my pot."

The officer also smelled the odor of an intoxicating liquor on his breath.

According to the report, Kelleher told the officer he drank two beers before submitting to a portable breath test which resulted in a 0.111 blood alcohol content reading.

Kelleher was then booked into the District I Jail and released later that day.

Scottsdale police Sgt. Brian S. Freeman said Wednesday he is awaiting drug analysis of the confiscated items before sending the case to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office where charges could be brought against Kelleher. Freeman expects to know the results of the lab analysis in two weeks.

Freeman is confident that the tests will be positive, but charges may not be brought against Kelleher if not enough marijuana was confiscated. Freeman said young people in the same situation as Kelleher are often offered a diversion program instead of charges. Freeman said "it's anyone's guess" when, if any charges are brought against Kelleher.

Before the semester started, Kelleher faced charges of suspicion of aggravated assault, reckless driving and resisting arrest after an altercation in the parking lot of Chaparral High. Freeman said Kelleher struck the security guard with his car door, but that no charges are going to be pressed.

ASU Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson said Wednesday she has not received any police reports yet from local authorities, but did release a statement.

"(Kelleher) falls under the same student-athlete code of

conduct policy," she said.

Kelleher, who was listed as the 33rd most-coveted high school recruit in the nation by *Baseball America* recently, is not eligible for the amateur baseball draft this June because he has enrolled in college classes. He will not be eligible until he turns 21.

Murphy said before the season he respected Kelleher's decision to come to ASU.

"I think it shows that the young man had more than the accolades and the money in his mind," he said. "He was really committed to a college education."

Murphy often compared Kelleher to current Los Angeles Dodger Brett Butler.

"He would be a contributor but he has to pay his dues and start from the bottom," Murphy said earlier this year. "He's a Brett Butler type with a little more pop."

Most of the ASU players were caught off guard by the latest incident involving one of their own.

"It's just a bad decision," sophomore left fielder Dan McKinley said. "I wish him the best of luck. I know everything will be alright. He's a real good kid. Good guy. I knew he was going to be a good ball player. I wish he could've stayed a part of ASU baseball."

Murphy firmly believes that Kelleher will rebound.

"I'm extremely confident Pat Kelleher will come out of this and move on and have a great baseball career," he said.

"I will never give up on a young man. I would always like to help that young man until he proves to me time and time again that he does not want help. I will never give up on a Pat Kelleher or the young man himself."

# Men's hoops

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Frieder said he won't lay down and die against California.

"They're going to be ready and juiced up," Frieder said. "We've got to get our guys somehow to play better than we're capable, play with emotion and play over our heads. It's going to be tough but we just have to prepare the best that we can and go out and do a good job."

The Golden Bears are led by super freshman Shareef Abdur-Rahim, who has been pouring in 22.4 points a game. Cal will also have the services of sophomore Tremaine Fowlkes, the Pac 10 freshman of the year last

year who was suspended for a large part of this season for dealings with an agent.

With both California and Stanford close to being eliminated from the NCAA tournament selection committee's short list, a loss against the Sun Devils could mean post-season play in the NIT instead of NCAA.

"I've been around the NCAA selection committee and 'March Madness' for 20 some odd years now and I know that they look for teams to fail and falter in the last week," Frieder said. "They'd love for somebody to lose two, and then they can ax them ... so that makes their games against Arizona State extremely crucial."

# NCAAs

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Hill finds it difficult to guess the outcome of the NCAAs. "Without relays, it will be really hard to predict," said Hill. "I think all three people are capable of scoring. Our goal is to do the best with what we have."

Hill has high aspirations for Houser. "Tiffany is coming off her best performance of the season," he said, referring to Houser's recent performances at the Sun Devil Qualifier and the Pac-10 Championships. "It's a great opportunity for her to swim and improve herself."

Thomas Hansen, Felipe Delgado, Francisco Sanchez and Robert Smith will represent the ASU men at the NCAA's March 28-30 in Austin, Texas.

Hansen, a native of Norway, will compete in the 500 freestyle. His time of 4 minutes, 26.94 seconds at the Pac-10 Invitational on March 2 in Long Beach, Calif. earned him an invitation. Hansen will also participate in ASU's three relay events, the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays, with teammates Delgado, Sanchez and Smith.

Co-captain Delgado will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. Sanchez, who has the fastest times of the season for ASU in the 50 (19.86 seconds) and the 100 (44.04), will compete in those two and the 100 butterfly. Smith will participate in the 200 freestyle.

"I'm hoping that we'll finish between 12th and 14th," said ASU men's coach Ernie Maglischo. "I think that is realistic. I think three of our people have a legitimate chance at coming back (next season) as All-Americans — Felipe, Francisco and Robert in individual events. All three of our relay teams will make All-American."

Maglischo is very confident in his qualifying quartet. "I think we'll place in just about every event we're in," Maglischo said. "They're not a large group, but they are very solid performers."

# Women

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ASU will face California (6-19, 2-14) at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Harmon Gym and fourth-ranked Stanford (23-2, 16-0) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Maples Pavilion.

Cal leads the all-time series with ASU, 14-10, winning the last meeting, 101-79, on Jan. 6 in Tempe.

Stanford leads the all-time series 20-7 and has won the last seven in a row including the last meeting, 88-71, on Jan. 4.

Hullah said the Cardinal is as close to a complete team as there is in the conference.

"Where most teams in the Pac-10 seem to be dominant in one area or the other, Stanford is the truest team in having great three-point shooting and a great inside game," she said.

Guard Christy Kellams and post player Joana Ziuraitis will also be playing their last games for ASU.



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3-7 CRYPTOQUOTES

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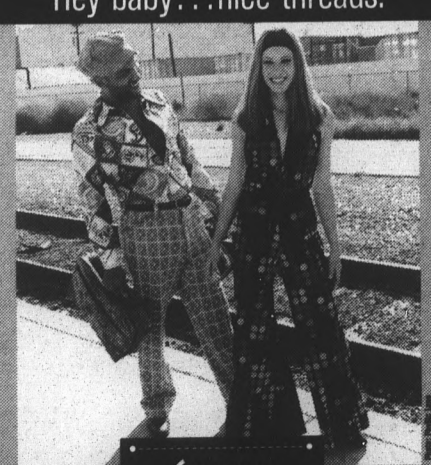
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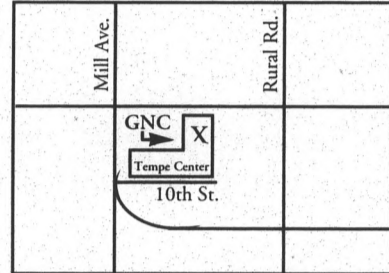
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Reputation enhanced! Spotlight on universal appeal, accepting challenge of distance, language obstacles. You could get famous overseas—product and talent obtain excellent distribution.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Different kind of work, employment featured. Refuse to be held back by tradition—create your own methods, tradition. Love relationship blossoms—emphasize creativity, style, panache.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Intuition serves as reliable guide—lunar position highlights style, attraction sex appeal. Scenario features children, challenge, change, variety. Cancer, Aquarius persons involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Rare! Experiences, contacts are opposite of everyday. What occurs is rare—you'll realize again you are special, unique, talented, creative. Sagittarian plays exciting role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected visitor, possibly Scorpio relative, disrupts routine. Be diplomatic but refuse to be maneuvered or talked into doing something foolish. Short trip involved, message verifies views.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario highlights confusion but you'll have fun being confused. Focus on reading and writing, obtaining reviews for product. Emphasis on travel, distribution, promotion, advertising.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good bye to doldrums! Events transpire to bring you closer to goal—take initiative, make public appearances, wear shades of blue. Stress alertness, be receptive to romantic interlude.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, serious discussions of psychic phenomena. Individual

once afraid of the subject will express enthusiasm as result of your explanations. Pisces represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on idealism, creativity, change of scene involving romance. Moon position promotes success in finance, love relationship. You'll win friends and influence people among high and mighty.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You possess secret of universal appeal. Break new ground for product, talent. Communication lines opened, you'll be hearing from individuals in foreign lands. Aries in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of usual routine. Imprint your own style, highlight independence, originality. Relationship with Leo native proves blend of joy and frustration. Another Aquarian also plays role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Play cards close to chest! Remove yourself from family dispute concerning possible inheritance. Accent the unorthodox, pursue subjects related to the occult. Cancer, Aquarius natives involved.

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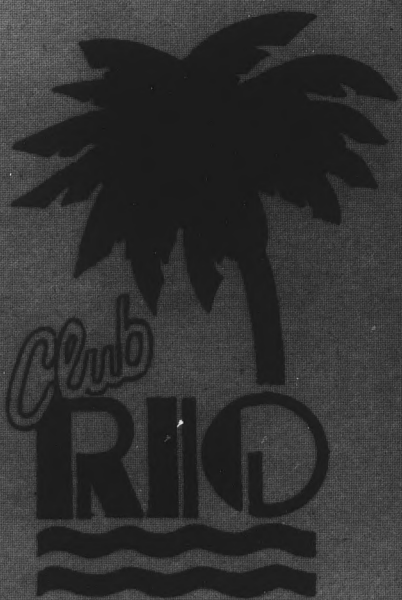
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