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County prosecutor still undecided on future of assault case

BY GARIN GROFF
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The Maricopa County Attorney's Office is trying to determine if it will prosecute three Sun Devil basketball recruits arrested for allegedly holding two women captive and sexually assaulting one of them.

The attorney's office received the case against freshmen Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin from ASU police March 8, the last day of classes before spring break. The three highly-touted basketball recruits sat out this season because they did not qualify academically.

The county attorney's office will decide whether to prosecute, turn the case back over to ASU police for further

investigation or dismiss it.

County attorney spokesman Bill FitzGerald said office attorneys will look into the matter, but he did not know how long it will take to examine the case.

The arrests stem from a Feb. 27 incident in which the players allegedly held two 18-year-old women captive and sexually assaulted one of them at the Sonora Center. One of the women was a student, but has since left the University.

Police accused Prince of aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, kidnapping and sexual assault. Harris was accused of assault, unlawful imprisonment and threatening and intimidation. Gervin was accused of sexual assault and kidnapping.

It's official!

Eleven hats in the ring for ASASU presidency

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU released the official list of candidates Monday, and 11 students are vying for the president's chair.

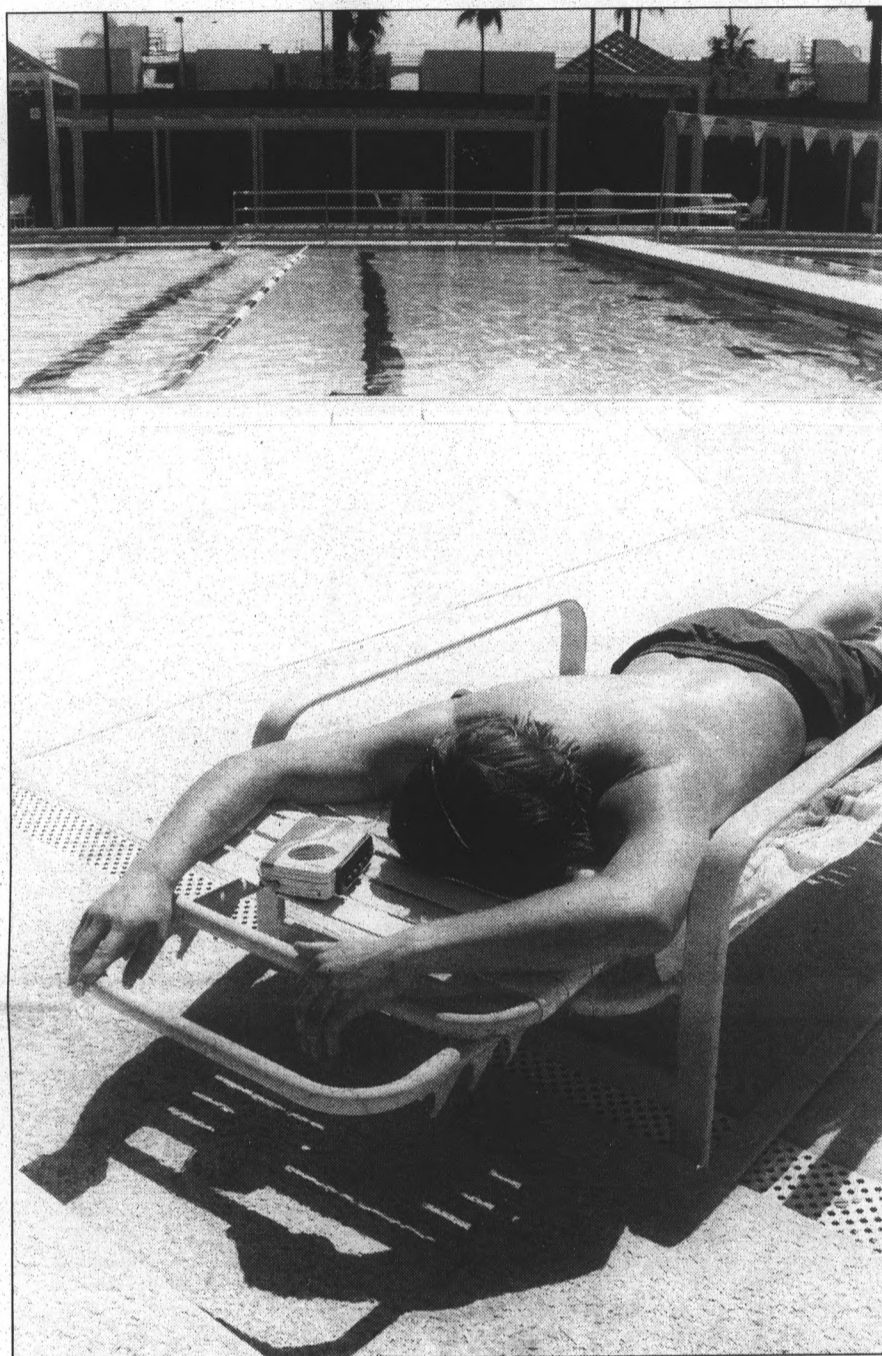
Along with familiar ASASU faces such as Graduate College Sen. Daran Wastchak, a public programs graduate student; former Government Relations Director Graham Lace, a junior business major; and Activities Vice President Marc Wendell, senior social work major, there are a host of political outsiders

running:

- Marc Baumgartner, liberal arts junior;
- Gaylord Corvetto (year and major unavailable);
- Hung Sa Rath Kloeung, education junior;
- Steven Levine, business junior;
- Jared Platt, fine arts junior;
- Christopher Suiter, engineering senior;
- Todd Trickel, communications junior;
- Darren Williams, political science senior.

The candidates' recurring refrain
TURN TO CANDIDATES, PAGE 2.

Ode to spring break



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior management major Chris Johnson relaxes by the pool while listening to music at the Student Recreation Complex Monday afternoon.

College women not immune to abuse, Valley experts say

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Strong, smart college women are not always thought of as victims of abuse by men.

But they are part of a growing number of abused women in the United States, according to a worker at Sojourner Center, a Phoenix residential treatment center for domestically-abused women and children.

"We see a majority of college women that struggle (with domestic violence) just as much as an uneducated woman," said Sojourner Center Executive Director Connie Phillips. "It's just as easy for an educated woman to fall in love with an abuser as it is for someone without a job."

At the Sojourner Center, of the 1,653 domestic abuse victims who requested shelter last year, 43 percent were 18 to 29 years old.

According to former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, 50 percent of all women will experience violence from their partners during marriage, and more than one-third are battered repeatedly each year.

Colleen Conners-Driftmier, a Sojourner Center domestic violence adviser, said people often do not realize college women are victims because they buy into stereotypes that victims are ugly, low-class, uneducated people that do not know any better.

Chrysalis Domestic Shelter Director Sheila Carpentier said this is an untrue stereotype.

"Any type of person from any class range can be a victim or abuser," she said.

Susan K. Pollock, an ASU Counseling and Consultation psychologist, said any time a woman starts to feel disempowered and alone, she is in an abusive relationship, regardless of whether the abuse has been physical or not.

"If you have a pattern of one person degrading, insulting or putting another person down, that is an abusive relationship," she said. "To get someone in this circumstance, you need to have as much total control over the person as you can. And, one of the ways you do this is by isolating them — you pull them away from family and friends."

Pollock said many young, sturdy college women are

in denial about their abusive relationships. She added that college women do not want to integrate abuse into their self-concept.

"We deny it because it doesn't fit into our lives," Pollock said. "We're not sure what to do with it, so we exclude it or rationalize it. But the biggest danger psychologically is when you start screwing around with reality."

It is hard for women, regardless of how strong or educated they are, to terminate an unhealthy relationship, Pollock said. She added that encouraging the woman to leave is also not feasible because it disempowers the woman more.

"She is already feeling dumb, horrible and terrible about herself and then society asks her, 'What? Are you stupid for staying in a relationship like that?'" Pollock said.

"My recommendation is to help the woman get stronger and then let her make her own decisions."

Phillips said it is crucial to reach out to abused women. "They're embarrassed and ashamed, and if you don't ask them, it only makes it worse," Phillips said. "It's a crime, and it's against the law to assault someone else."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 85°, low 55°.



World/Nation

The Taiwanese army staged a mock invasion for the media on Monday to prove Taiwan is ready if China invades.

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Sports

The ASU baseball team will host Dartmouth at 7 tonight 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.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye in Hand Film and Video Festival. Neeb Hall and MU Cinema;
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Welcome back from spring break! Yoga classes run Monday through Thursday in the MU. Check monitors for locations. MU Graham Room; 7 p.m.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — Cultural Affairs Committee discussing Semana Cultural. MU Room 210; 5:15 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resources Management** — General meeting, guest speaker. MU Room 209; 4:30 p.m.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker Kay Dorman, a professional meeting planner. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 1:30 p.m.
- **Vital Impact** — We are a campus Christian organization inviting anyone who wants to know more about Christ to attend. Topic this week is on relationships. Mill Avenue and 13th Street; 7:30 p.m.

Candidates

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seems to be "restoring the integrity of student government."

"Quite simply, I was very displeased with the way (ASASU) was run last year, and I was sure I could do a better job," Williams said. "To give ASASU some respectability, we are going to have to get someone new in there."

Trickel, another newcomer, also said he wanted to bring a "fresh perspective to things."

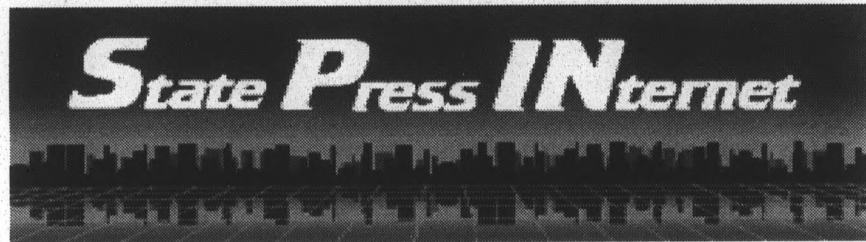
"To be honest, I'm new to the whole thing," he said. "I want to raise awareness in the school and let people know what's going on."

Even ASASU veterans like Lacey are calling for change,

while pointing toward their own experience.

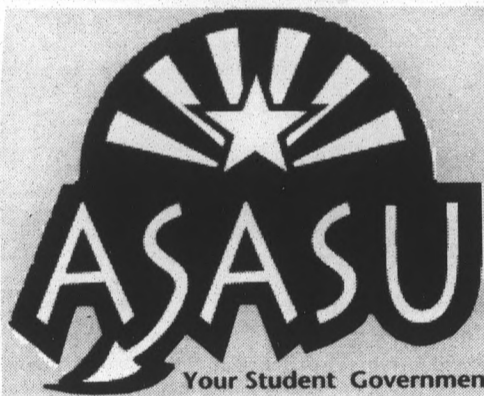
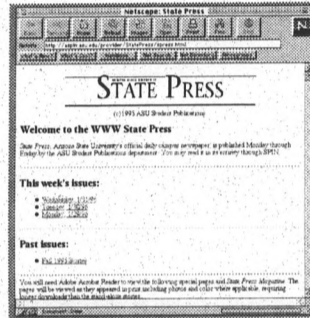
"I just feel that I'm the candidate with the most experience," Lacey said. "For the past nine months as government relations director, I did basically the same things the office of president does. I think ASASU just needs a change. I think there are some areas that could be downsized and other areas that could be picked up."

Kloeng said he developed a six-point plan he hopes to bring to the office, including working toward a safer campus, stopping tuition increases and working for better advising and teacher assistance.



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Lecture CYNTHIA ROWLAND McCLURE

Cynthia Rowland McClure, professional lecturer and author, has a message of hope and courage that will change your world. A former award-winning television news reporter, Cynthia now dedicates her life to helping people struggling with addictions.

In 1978, Cynthia graduated from Central State University with a degree in Communications. Her television career began at KERA-TV in Dallas, Texas. She later moved to KSFM-TV, an ABC affiliate in Fort Smith, Arkansas. It was at KSFM that Cynthia won the 1980 Associated Press Award for the Best Documentary. That same year, she moved again to an NBC affiliate, KARK-TV, in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she worked as a reporter, special assignment producer and morning anchor.

In 1983, Cynthia's career was abruptly interrupted. Near death, she entered a psychiatric hospital, the Minirth-Meier Clinic, to deal with an addiction that she lived with in secret for twelve years. The addiction is known as Bulimarexia, an eating disorder. After three months of hospitalization, finding answers to why she had bulimia, Cynthia resigned her television career and dedicated her life to helping others. For the past ten years, she has traveled nationwide, lecturing at universities, colleges, high schools, corporations, conventions and professional seminars telling her story of overcoming.

Cynthia not only deals with eating disorders, but also with other addictions, family dysfunction, self-esteem, and how to overcome life's challenges. She is the author of *The Monster Within*, now in its tenth printing with Baker Book House, and the sequel, *The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction*. Her third book, *Food For the Hungry Heart*, is available from Thomas Nelson Publishers.

In demand on many platforms, Cynthia's story is touching lives, and in many cases, saving lives. Her honesty with her past, and with her present, dealing with a new monster, cancer, causes people to stop and think. When you hear Cynthia's story you might cry, you might laugh, but you will certainly walk away with a new perspective on life, a new hope.

Cynthia makes her home in Southern California with her husband, David McClure, and her two sons.

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For additional information, call Marc Wendell, Matt Brough or Jon Lujan at 965-3161.

PERFORMING TODAY



Local band from Glendale will be performing today – back by popular demand – March 19 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the MU Programming Lounge. Come downstairs and eat to the beat!

Questions? Call Marc Wendell, Matt Brough or Jon Lujan at 965-3161.

Salvi convicted of murder in clinic shootings

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Rejecting claims that John C. Salvi III was driven by delusions of a vast anti-Catholic conspiracy, a jury Monday convicted him of murdering two women in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.



SALVI

The 24-year-old loner received the mandatory sentence of life in prison with no parole for the 1994 attacks in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

As the verdicts were read, Salvi, who had repeatedly disrupted proceedings earlier in the case with demands to air his conspiracy notions, stood quietly, staring vacantly or bowing his head, his dark tie crooked.

The jury deliberated nine hours over two days. Four of the six women on the jury cried as the verdicts were read, as did friends and relatives of the victims, and Salvi's mother.

The drama was extended as victims and their relatives

read "victim impact statements" to the court just before the sentencing.

"You were a little man with a big gun," Ruth Ann Nichols, mother of one of the victims, said as she stared at Salvi. "I hope you have sheer misery for every day of your life."

Salvi's lawyer, J.W. Carney Jr., had argued that his client was innocent by reason of insanity, and he repeatedly had asked Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara to declare Salvi incompetent to stand trial.

The defense contended that the aspiring hairdresser envisioned himself a warrior fighting a worldwide, anti-Catholic conspiracy led by the Mafia, Freemasons and the Ku Klux Klan.

Prosecutors argued that Salvi was in control of his senses and deliberately planned his crime. They noted Salvi practiced at a firing range the day before the killings, stocked up on 1,000 super-deadly hollow-point bullets and cut his longish, curly hair hours after the attack.

In closing arguments, prosecutor John Kivlan asked:

"Every terrorist in this country we should excuse because they have strange beliefs?"

Rejecting the insanity defense, the jury convicted Salvi of two counts of first-degree murder and five of assault with intent to murder. First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. Massachusetts has no death penalty.

If Salvi had been found innocent by reason of insanity, he would have been committed to a mental hospital and could have been released if authorities deemed he was no longer a danger.

Salvi walked into a Planned Parenthood clinic on Dec. 30, 1994, pulled out a .22-caliber rifle and opened fire. Receptionist Shannon Lowney, 25, was killed and three other people in the waiting room were wounded.

Then, he drove his pickup about two miles to the Preterm Health Services clinic and opened fire again, killing receptionist Lee Ann Nichols, 38, and wounding two others.

TURN TO SALVI, PAGE 7.

Taiwan mounts attack as drill for war games

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The 50 attackers came by sea in a driving rain, mounting an amphibious assault on a northern Taiwanese beach. With tanks, missiles and artillery, Taiwanese soldiers overpowered them.

Actually, both sides were from the Taiwanese army, and the show was staged for foreign reporters to prove that Taiwan would be ready for a Chinese invasion. As of Monday, there was no sign that invasion might come.

China was supposed to start a new round of war games Monday only 11 miles from outlying Taiwanese islands, part of a campaign of intimidation in advance of Saturday's presidential elections.

Hundreds of islanders have fled, and a newspaper said troops have taken up defensive positions on the beach of one islet.

But Taiwan's Defense Ministry said Monday there was no sign of the new exercises, possibly because of the bad weather.

Taiwan hasn't said it expects the war games to erupt into a Chinese invasion, and China hasn't said they will either.

But in a show of resolve, officials invited foreign reporters to watch as 50 soldiers defended against a mock attack by 50 others playing Chinese attackers at Huko Army Base.

The attackers made their way onto the beach and took up position, but using missiles without warheads and live artillery aimed to miss, the troops playing Taiwanese soldiers wiped them out.

"If provoked, we will safeguard our nation, even



Taiwanese army troopers work on a dummy shell for an M109 self-propelled Howitzer during a military exercise at Huko Army base on Taiwan's northern coast Monday. The exercise, which was opened to the media for the first time, was called amid China's announced missile tests and military maneuvers near Taiwan.

though we have to sacrifice our lives," said Gen. Kao An-kuo. "No matter where the enemies land, we can quickly mobilize and defeat them."

The new Chinese maneuvers were to overlap with a set of war games that began last Tuesday off China's coast, about 75 miles southwest of Taiwan. Those exercises continued Monday with a "small number" of ships and planes, the Defense Ministry said, without elaborating.

The new exercises, which are to be much closer to Taiwan, are intended to scare voters away from President

Lee Teng-hui, whom China accuses of dropping the goal of reunification.

Lee has been defiant, saying Chinese leaders are afraid the example of Taiwan's blossoming democracy would undermine their own power.

China regards Taiwan, ruled by the rival Nationalists, as a renegade province to be recaptured by force if necessary. The Nationalists fled the mainland after losing a civil war to the Communists in 1949.

TURN TO TAIWAN, PAGE 7.

Dunblane begins burying dead

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) — On Monday, Emma Crozier and Joanna Ross, both 5, were buried together, five days after gunman Thomas Hamilton killed the pair, 14 other classmates, their teacher and then himself in Britain's worst modern-day massacre.

"I recall on Sundays that Emma and Joanna would sit together at the front pew, bobbing around and chatting," the Rev. William Gilmour said at the funeral, attended by a crowd of 800 that spilled over into the graveyard and parking lot of the Episcopal church in Bridge on Allan, near Dunblane.

The funerals of fellow 5-year-olds Abigail McLennan and Kevin Hasell followed in the afternoon, as this close-knit Scottish town sought to reclaim its privacy after days of intense media coverage. An emergency press center was closed Monday, its telephone lines disconnected and reporters told to stay away from the funerals.

Police on motorcycles and at checkpoints questioned motorists trying to enter central Dunblane and the cemetery on the town's northern outskirts.

Businesses closed as a sign of respect. A handwritten note on the Tappit Hen pub, opposite Dunblane Cathedral, advised customers: "Gone to funeral, open later."

A single reporter from Britain's Press Association agency was permitted to attend the first funeral, but media were excluded from the afternoon services and loudspeakers were not used to broadcast the proceedings to people outside.

Dunblane's public grieving reached a climax Sunday with a nationally broadcast service from the cathedral, a visit by Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Anne and a nationwide minute of silence.

Funerals for six other children were planned for Tuesday, four Wednesday, and three Thursday. The slain teacher, 45-year-old Gwenne Mayor, will also be buried Thursday.

The slaughter was Britain's worst mass murder in modern history: Hamilton, a 43-year-old boys' club leader who also wounded 12 children and two other teachers, had complained of a public conspiracy to bar him from organizing youth activities.

Discotheque blaze kills at least 80 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A fierce blaze tore through a discotheque packed with students celebrating graduation on Tuesday, killing at least 80 people and severely injuring dozens more, officials said.

The death toll was expected to rise. Many bodies remained covered by debris inside the disco, which had been filled with high school and college graduation parties, survivors said.

Bodies of people who had tried unsuccessfully to escape were piled waist-deep in a narrow corridor leading from the dance floor. Others were crushed beneath a collapsed mezzanine ceiling.

The wails of relatives searching for loved ones added to the chaos as firefighters put out the blaze. Rescuers soon accumulated the names of more than 100 people still missing from the Ozone Disco Pub, believed to have been crammed with about 350 people.

Quezon City police Chief Hercules Cataluna said the fire in the Manila suburb was the Philippines' worst ever. Radio reports said it started when a cooking fuel tank exploded.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Stay out of this fight

Is this Cold War II?

Over the past few days, tension between China and the United States reminded us of the bad old days of the Soviet Union.

Last week, rhetoric between China and Taiwan heated up markedly. Infuriated by what it views as a Taiwanese drive for independence, the Chinese military began conducting live-fire military exercises near the island. There were reports that a few missiles test-fired during the exercises entered Taiwanese airspace.

Tension between the two Chinas is nothing new. Neither is the U.S. decision to dispatch the Seventh Fleet to patrol the strait between the two nations.

The last time the U.S. Navy patrolled the region was in 1958. At that time, President Eisenhower deployed the navy to thwart a Chinese invasion of the Taiwanese islands of Quemoy and Matsu, located a few miles from the Chinese coast.

But things have changed since then.

In 1958, the U.S. government recognized Taipei as the sole legitimate government of China.

In 1996, this government recognizes Beijing as the legitimate government.

Then, as now, the United States recognizes the existence of one China. Taiwan and China are not viewed as separate nations by either the United States, China or Taiwan.

Logically, then, any dispute between China and Taiwan must be viewed as an internal matter.

In other words, the Seventh Fleet is being placed right in the middle of a dispute that the U.S. government recognizes as a Chinese problem, and a Chinese problem only.

Sure, it sounds ridiculous. Blame that on the confusing "One China" policy.

Taiwan certainly doesn't act like a "renegade province." It is one of the world's economic powers, ranking in the top 10 in exports. Thousands of American corporations do business in Taiwan every day.

Economic ties are one thing — military ties are another.

Given its current diplomatic position on Taiwan, the United States has no business using military force as a deterrent to China in this matter.

The United States doesn't even have diplomatic relations with Taiwan, let alone a military alliance. These ties were severed when the United States recognized China in 1978.

With this recognition, the United States has no justification for using force against China — even if Chinese troops attack Taiwan.

Such an action would be akin to a British attack on Union warships blockading the Confederacy during the Civil War — without a formal recognition of the South's independence.

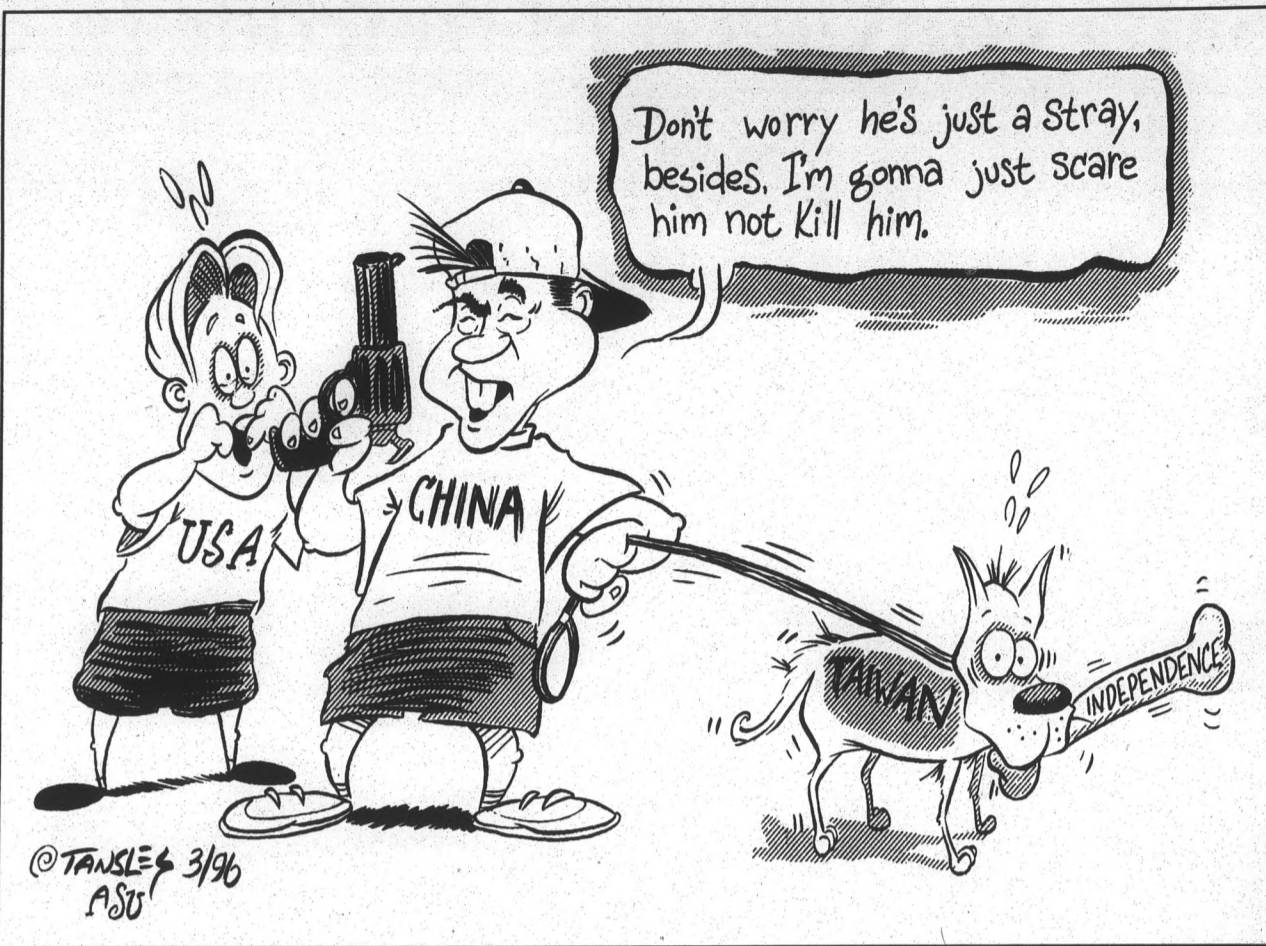
If Washington wants to protect Taiwan with military force, then it must, at the very least, recognize the Taipei government.

Such a move probably would not be a good idea, as it would undoubtedly destroy U.S.-Chinese relations.

We've already fought China once, during the Korean War of 1950-53.

Let's not risk another war when we have no excuse for our actions.

Let's stay out of this fight.



Remembering past injustices helps build future

In response to J. Russell Reid: Tina Holder is not complaining about her Indian heritage. It is something I believe she is very proud of. She is however trying to expose the U.S. past and the continuing heritage of physical, cultural and spiritual genocide of the American Indian nations. Tina Holder is not trying to prove that American Indian nations were perfect. Rather, she is trying to show the injustices that made the genocide of American Indians possible.

Despite Reid's assertion, Holder's writings are based on historical facts. Moreover, Reid's argument is incomplete and inaccurate and draws exclusively from an ethnocentric Western perspective.

The Indian nations often sided with certain European powers, but they also fought the invasion of European colonists. They were promised by European nations that they would retain their land if they would become their allies against other European nations. The Europeans were untrustworthy and their imperialism led to systematic attacks on Indian land tenure, sovereignty and culture. They used a system of divide and conquer to accomplish their destructive aims.

Holder in no way denies the Indian nations' separate cultural identities. She, however, seeks to unify them for survival against the genocide implemented by the imperialism of the Western world. Since she cannot win the war against genocide through a physical battle she is using the written language to fight against the genocide that is still destroying the cultural and spiritual core of the American Indian nations.

J. Russell Reid has attempted to shift the focus of the genocide of the Indian nations through the use of stereotypes. He conjures up the image of blood-thirsty savages in order to mitigate the guilt the United States has for its heritage of genocide. I believe he is also attempting to destroy the stereotype of the peaceful nature-loving Indian. Indians are also attempting to destroy that stereotype because it denies Indians a common link with humanity.

Reid's attempts to historically validate his argument is not successful because he is drawing information from biased records taken by European soldiers, European explorers and missionaries of the Christian religion. Because the resources he use come from men who viewed Indians as heathen and subhuman, his views are subsequently distorted and flawed.

As for scalping, it was instituted by Europeans. It is despicable that Indians adopted an act created by Europeans as proof that acts of bloody murder occurred. Indians are not perfect.

Holder does not try to make her gripes fair. The question is not about fairness, but how to remedy the injustices. She is trying to expose the holocaust suffered by American Indians. Just as the Jewish people will not let the world forget the holocaust they survived, the Indian nations will not let the United States forget its genocidal policies.

Reid encourages all not to dwell on the past while at the same time he is asking us to learn from it. How can we learn from the past if we don't dwell upon it? He asked us to create a plan for the future, but how can we create a future if we do not have the past to build upon? We are all interested in building a future, but how can we build a harmonious future if the genocide of the Indian nations is ignored and allowed to continue?

The answer is to recognize the genocide and to destroy the imperialistic ideas that are still guiding U.S. policy. We need to educate ourselves correctly, and a way to do it is to listen to what people like Holder have to say. We must listen despite how unpleasant it may be to be at the receiving end of bitterness and anger. We need to find and eradicate the ideas that have allowed this great injustice to persist.

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Alzheimer's patients face paradox in suicide decision

It's been nearly six years since Janet Adkins, a lover of music and mountain climbing, traveled to Michigan for a back-alley suicide.

Afraid of losing her mind to Alzheimer's disease, the Oregon woman climbed into a van that Jack Kevorkian had driven to a park north of Detroit. There, after saying thank you, she pushed a button that released a lethal drug into her body.

At the time Dr. Jack was an obscure pathologist, a self-described "obitiatrist" who believed in experimenting on death-row inmates and who advocated a chain of suicide clinics. Death with dignity was still a matter of "pulling the plug," not assisting suicide.

At that time, too, Gerald Klooster, a California obstetrician and gynecologist, had not yet exhibited the unmistakable signs of the disease he shared with Janet Adkins.

But in 1993, a small item in a California newspaper reported that Dr. Klooster had become lost and confused on his way home from choir practice. He was found sitting in his car two days later.

In 1995, his wife Ruth made an appointment with Kevorkian for a November "consultation." Before that appointment could be kept, Chip Klooster abducted his father to his home in Michigan and became the first son to sue for custody.

Now in some odd symmetry, Jack Kevorkian and Gerald Klooster are both sharing the legal spotlight.

Dr. Jack is on trial in Michigan — again — for his role in the death of two more painfully ill men. Dr. Klooster meanwhile is the bewildered subject of a custody dispute between two factions of his family and between two states, Michigan and California, that have taken opposite sides, each legally claiming him for their own.

He's in a public dispute, as well, between two points of view. Whether the son kidnapped or rescued the father. Whether the elder's rights have been violated or his life has been saved.

In this country, we tend to wrestle with such questions in court. As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The law is the witness and external deposit of our moral life." But the questions raised by Janet Adkins and now again by Gerald Klooster aren't so much a matter of individual rights and legal wrongs.



ELLEN GOODMAN
Columnist

They go to questions of belief, to the core of our identity. To the center of our ideas about what makes a life — our life — worth living.

There are some 4 million Americans diagnosed with Alzheimer's. That's 4 million Americans who know that they will, sooner or later, lose their minds like a set of keys. If the "I" in identity is located in the mind, they will become mindless.

This reality casts the issues of death with dignity and even suicide — assisted or not — in a far different framework. How do you determine your own fate? Should you?

After all, few people want to end life while they can enjoy it. If a person with early Alzheimer's makes a preemptive strike against this debilitating disease — like Janet Adkins — she will surely lose some good time. But if a person does not make a move, he will — like Gerald Klooster — surely lose the ability to decide for himself.

This cruel disease that takes your self before it takes your life offers chilling dilemmas. Do I as a person of sound mind have the moral right to decide the fate of the person I would become? I may not want to live as that person, but that person — my future self — may want to live.

I know many people who enter into pacts with husbands, children, friends. They promise to help each other end life at a designated point. But could I burden my family with the guilt of assisting in the death of the stranger in my body? Could I, on the other hand, bear to burden them with taking care of this "other" me?

I don't pretend to know what Dr. Klooster wanted. In testimony, several of his other children said that their father, who had seen his own mother die of Alzheimer's, talked of ending his life. But not "now." He had signed a suicide letter after the disease progressed. But it had been typed by someone else.

The Gerry Klooster who appeared on *60 Minutes* last month no longer knew where he was living. But asked if he wanted to live, he answered, "Of course."

What should the appeals court do with Dr. Klooster? Send him home to California. Every member of his warring family now agrees, in a supreme irony, that he is no longer rational enough to choose suicide. He is, in the indifferent eyes of the law, safe.

This is the moral fix we are in: A man is sentenced to life because he no longer has enough of that organ of consent — the brain — to choose death.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist with The Boston Globe.

At the time Dr. Jack was an obscure pathologist, a self-described "obitiatrist" who believed in experimenting on death-row inmates and who advocated a chain of suicide clinics. Death with dignity was still a matter of "pulling the plug," not assisting suicide.

E-mail to the Editor

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Rape offenders not appropriately punished

In the November 8 *State Press*, I wrote a letter to the editor entitled "Rape too horrible to ignore" and, fortunately, rape wasn't and hasn't been ignored. In fact, the number of reported cases of rape have increased, which is positively wonderful news. It's good to see that women are finally stepping out to state the injustices which have been committed against them.

The problem arises in the fact that nothing is being done. In fact, nothing EVER seems to be done about rapists who are caught and convicted. I wholeheartedly agree with Liz Montalbano's article on March 5 which stated that it was "the unpopular opinion that a man convicted of rape should not be allowed to ... stand in the boxing ring and get paid millions of dollars to throw a few punches." I was disgusted by the sheer number of people who supported Mike Tyson's return.

If the punishments dealt to convicted rapists were more severe, it would act as more of a deterrent to would-be rapists. For instance, if a convicted rapist were castrated, or some other painful act were committed against the convict, then other would-be rapists would rethink the situation which they were in.

I'm all for letting the victim grab a pair of rusty scissors and slice off the family jewels of the violator. Of course, that sort of an attitude isn't looked brightly on from the eyes of politics, or the rest of society for that matter. Maybe lopping off the phallic symbol of the violator with a large butcher knife isn't the solution, but it's painfully obvious that the methods being used now simply aren't cutting down on the amount of rapes being committed (if you'll pardon the pun).

In the meantime, I hope that the situation occurring presently at ASU is investigated with the best interests of all parties involved.

Eric Jacobson
Freshman
Undecided

State Press creates biased criteria for racial incidents

I have one brief question. Why didn't the *State Press* feel it was necessary to report the ethnicity of the victims of the recent alleged rape? You saw fit to inform ASU that the victim of an alleged assault on fraternity row was a Black man. This was an incident that was not even pursued by the district attorney, yet the *State Press* chose to plaster the incident all over the paper repeatedly in an attempt to substantiate its claims of racism and discredit the White male population at this institution.

Now, in the face of an even less questionable and more severe incident, the *State Press* chooses not to disclose the ethnicity of the victims. I believe this is pertinent information. It seems that the criteria the *State Press* uses to determine the existence of racial undertones in any incident are merely the involvement of a White individual and an individual of another ethnic origin.

If one or both of these young ladies were White, this scenario should also fit into a "racial incident" class. For the *State Press* not to report this incident in the same detail it has reported previous incidents is a travesty.

You saw fit to single out the White male population of this institution when there was a possible transgression on our part, now it is only fair that you observe the same parameters in reporting this incident that you did in prior incidents. I believe the *State Press* should at least make an attempt to appear impartial in the information it reports.

Marc Fults
Senior
Political science



Internet tax service could quicken filing process

Law school also offers free advice for students

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Only two things in life are certain, the saying goes: death and taxes.

People are on their own with the former, but a new service is available for help with the latter.

Beginning this month, students can download a new software program called QuickTax 1040A/EZ from the Internet. ASU students who pay the \$9.95 fee can surf their way through all the forms, schedules and worksheets needed to file tax returns.

"Filing taxes is a confusing and time-consuming proposition for many people," said Scott Cook, chair-

man of Intuit, the San Diego-based company which offers the service.

Cook said the software is "designed for ease of use and helps young adults quickly and easily prepare their taxes."

With the QuickTax system, users answer a series of questions, and the program makes all of the calculations. The IRS-approved forms then can be printed out and mailed. Extensions are also available.

Students can receive help with the new on-line service along with free tax advice from ASU law students from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 114 at Armstrong Hall Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Michele Emig, co-director of Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, said IRS personnel had a tough time getting the QuickTax system to work at first at VITA sessions.

"They've been here twice," she said. "The first time,

they couldn't get it to work. Two weeks ago, on Thursday, they did."

Emig said students should bring their tax materials and forms with them.

"Their research has to be prepared when they get there," she said.

VITA provides free tax help to students, faculty and low-income people. Foreign students can get help with their taxes at the Thursday night sessions.

Denise Gooding, first-year law student and VITA assistant director, added that VITA will also provide Saturday service from 9 a.m. to noon starting this weekend. The service will continue until April 13.

"It's first come, first serve," she said.

QuickTax is available on the Internet at: <http://www.intuit.com/quicktax>.

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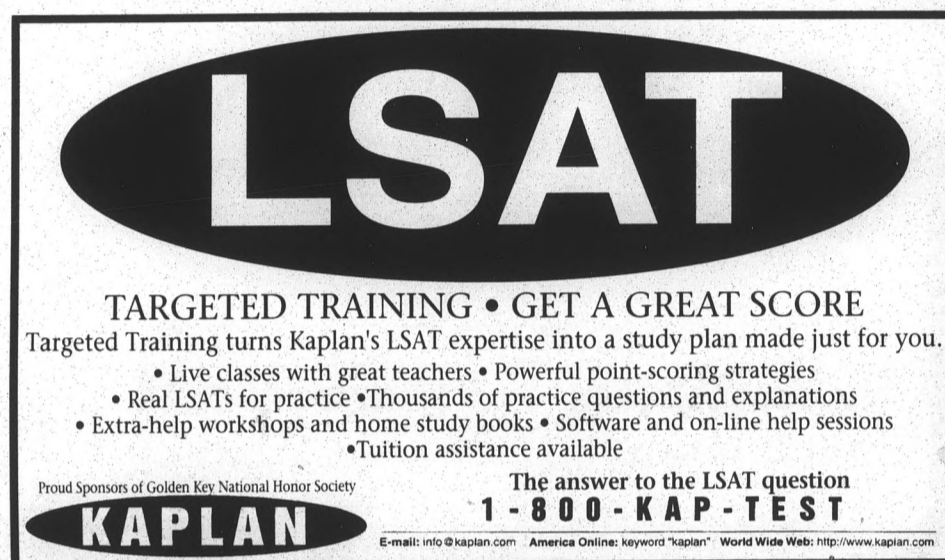
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Taiwan

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The government refused to comment on a report by Taiwan's China Times newspaper that troops have taken up positions to repel a possible beach assault on Wuchiu, an island close to the planned new exercises.

The newspaper also said the military had heightened its alert on the Chu islands, just north of the planned exercises, and imposed a curfew on Wuchiu's 16 civilian inhabitants.

The 200 civilians remaining on the Chu Islands conducted an air raid drill Monday, officials said. Three hundred other islanders fled Sunday aboard a ship to Taiwan.

Officials in Taiwan's northern port of Keelung said hundreds of fishing boats had turned back toward home after radio broadcasts warned against entering the

exercise area.

In Taipei, leftist protesters burned American flags and a model of an aircraft carrier to protest U.S. involvement in the tensions. The Clinton administration has sent the carrier USS Independence to patrol near Taiwan as a warning to China, and the USS Nimitz is en route to the area.

About 50 people took part in the protest by the tiny Workers' Party, which favors reunification with China, outside the American Institute in Taiwan, the unofficial U.S. embassy in Taiwan.

Although there have been no major disturbances in Taiwan linked to the tensions with China, Premier Lien Chan called on police and security forces to take whatever steps are necessary to maintain order.

Salvi

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"This is what you get! You should pray the rosary!" Salvi screamed as he pumped 10 bullets into Nichols.

Salvi was arrested the next day when he fired at least 23 shots at the windows and doors of a Norfolk, Va., abortion clinic.

Authorities searching Salvi's unkempt Hampton, N.H., apartment found anti-abortion literature and laminated photos of aborted fetuses.

After the verdict, Salvi told the court, "As you know, I haven't pled guilty, though I am against abortion." He also asked the judge in a rambling statement for permission to "speak to the populace"

by television from prison, but the judge said that would be up to prison officials and cut Salvi off.

Upon hearing the verdict, Salvi's father came to his wife's aid as she doubled over in her seat. "Just leave me alone," she said as her husband rubbed her back and her only child was led away.

Salvi was the third man to be convicted of murdering abortion clinic workers. Paul Hill awaits execution for killing a doctor and a bodyguard in 1994 outside a clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Earlier that year, Michael Griffin was sentenced to life in prison for killing a doctor outside another Pensacola clinic.

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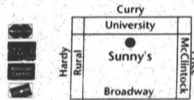
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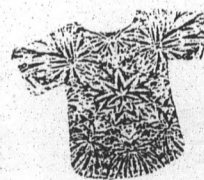
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Pot tax high priority on legislative agenda

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Reefer madness will reign again in the Legislature today during a second attempt to repeal a disputed cannabis tax.

Rep. Scott Bundgaard, R-Phoenix, said he will introduce an amendment to a bill in the Government Reform Committee that will eliminate the pot tax if passed.

Last week, about 30 cannabis advocates succeeded in getting Bundgaard to withdraw his proposal from a different bill. The sponsor of that bill, Sen. Gus Arzberger, D-Casa Grande, felt the addition of the pot-tax repeal might hurt his bill's chances, Bundgaard said.

"They (pot advocates) told him if it does get on, it will kill his bill," he said. "They said some things that were probably inaccurate in explaining the facts."

Bundgaard is taking no chances this time — the bill he is amending is his own.

"Anytime we can make the law more clear, it's beneficial to all involved," Bundgaard said. "This is a case where we need to define a line and send a very strong message to drug users in this state. Use of (cannabis) is illegal and unacceptable."

Confusion over the pot tax is "causing quite a bit of consternation in the court system," he added.

In November, a federal judge dismissed possession and dealing charges levied against the chairman of the Arizona chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, because of concerns over the tax. The judge agreed with

defense attorneys that paying both a tax and suffering criminal penalties amounted to double jeopardy. That ruling is now under appeal.

The tax was approved by the Legislature in 1983, and authorized the state to sell licenses and tax stamps to cannabis dealers. Although dealers must technically file with the state to sell cannabis, dealing or possessing the substance remains illegal.

So far, the stamps and licenses have generated \$327,000 in cash and \$37 million in liens for the state.

Bundgaard's repeal of the tax won't stop the state from trying to collect the liens, said Dan Zemke, spokesperson for the Arizona Department of Revenue.

"Any tax on the books right now is still collectible, and we would still be in a position to attempt to collect that," he said.

Zemke said he doubts the state will pocket all of the \$37 million.

"We'll see some of it along the way. But a significant portion, who knows?"

The problem is that the people who have liens filed against them do not often have assets, he added.

Bundgaard said the hard-to-collect liens prove his point that the law needs repealing.

"It's not acting as a deterrent," he said. "A lien is only good if you're closing on it."

Bill Green, founder of AZ for NORML, said the repeal would only open the state to more lawsuits.

"Every one of these people (with liens) should appeal," he said. "These people have done time. There's no reason they should have to pay."

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ASASU rejects filed complaints

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Complaints filed against two candidates for Associated Students of ASU president and the ASASU elections coordinator have been dismissed.

The complaints were filed by presidential hopeful Craig Reid after a Feb. 29 *State Press* article which Reid said gave the other candidates, Marc Baumgartner and Daran Wastchak, an unfair advantage. Reid also said Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers used his office to help the candidates.

The ASASU elections commission held a hearing March 7 and came to the decision to dismiss all complaints March 8.

"It just came out like I expected it to," Shivers said. "There was no real surprise there. I would've been sur-

prised if they had ruled with him."

Baumgartner also said he was not surprised.

"I pretty much knew it was going to happen," he said. "This kind of thing happens when you're a strong candidate. It's just a way of tying up the system. At the same time it's good to see the system working."

Shivers said Reid — who has not met the requirements to run for ASASU president — plans to appeal the decision.

"I'm going to ask the Supreme Court to dismiss it," Shivers said. "He has no legal standing."

The complaints, as originally filed, claimed unfair publicity for two potential candidates had hurt Reid's candidacy. Since Reid is not a candidate, Shivers said he believes the original complaints are not valid.

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Students' comic strip to make daily run on web site

BY LISA BAYLESS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU students Wayne Hoover and Chance Kirchof may seem like ordinary college students, but their Internet comic strip personas, Pim & Poe, are anything but ordinary.

Although Pim & Poe differ from other comic strip characters — they lack common physical characteristics like eyes and a nose — the pair went online Monday on the newly remodeled *State Press* web site.

Julie Knapp, creator of the *State Press* web site and ASU Student Publications associate director, said she was looking for "something beyond the printed page" as a way of drawing students into the site.

"I thought the comic strip was perfect for the web because of its high-tech look," Knapp said. "I think it will be a success if we do a good job of promoting it."

Kirchof and Hoover said they were excited about the possibility of being the only daily Internet comic strip on the *State Press* site.

"By being on the Internet, we're not limiting ourselves to the people who only read the *State Press*," Hoover said.

Kirchof agreed.

"The Internet is available to so many more people, and that right there is an advantage," he said.

Other characters in the strip include the all-knowing individual — the Knower — and a cuddly teddy bear

named Fluffles.

Kirchof and Hoover said although most of their ideas come from normal events in their lives, other ideas come from not-so-normal experiences.

"There is a lot of interwoven, subtle humor because we get our ideas from personal things that happen to us," Hoover said. "I think you have to look a little deeper into our strip to get the humor."

Hoover said they tried to make Pim & Poe "the first totally self-aware comic strip," where the characters are aware of all the little things that happen to them in their comic strip world.

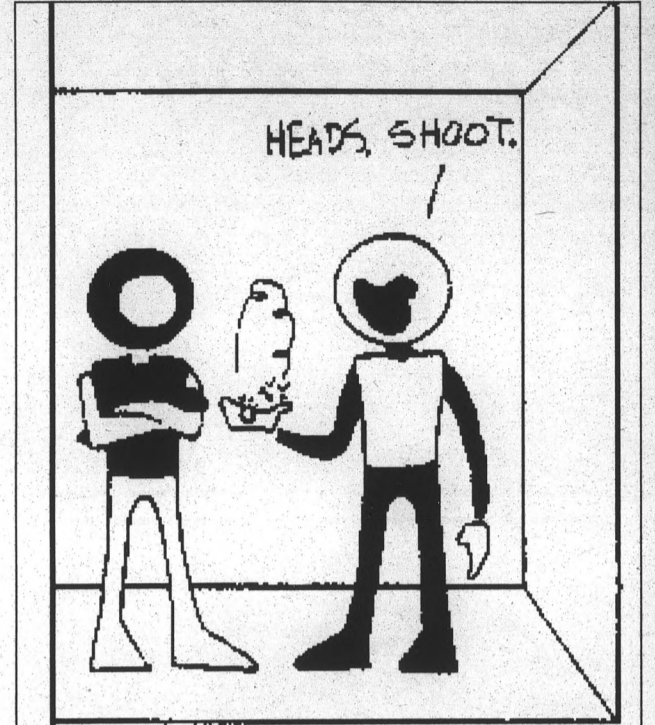
Hoover and Kirchof said they hope to syndicate the strip.

"Syndication would be nice," Hoover said. "We're hoping a syndicate might see the strip and like it."

Jan Herzog, a representative from Best Internet Web Page Creation Services, said the success rate can be high for Internet comic strips.

"Comic strips can do quite well on the Internet if people know they exist," Herzog said. "Everything that makes the site more fun and exciting is bound to make the site successful."

Visit the *State Press* Internet site at [http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/State Press](http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/State%20Press). E-mail Wayne Hoover or Chance Kirchof with comments regarding Pim & Poe at: provic@goodnet.com.



Pim & Poe, two comic strip personas designed by ASU students Wayne Hoover and Chance Kirchof, will make a daily appearance on the *State Press* web site.

Woman raped while in coma gives birth prematurely

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who was raped while in a coma had a premature baby Monday in what doctors believe is the first case of someone getting pregnant and giving birth in a chronic vegetative state.

The 2-pound, 11-ounce boy and his mother appeared to be doing well, a doctor said.

The 29-year-old woman's family decided to go ahead with the pregnancy rather than seek an abortion and are said to be considering raising the child.

The woman suffered head injuries and lapsed into unconsciousness when her car skidded on ice and crashed into a tree near Ithaca in central New York on

Dec. 20, 1985.

She was moved to a nursing home in suburban Rochester in February 1995, and police said several employees, ex-employees and visitors are suspects in the rape. No arrests have been made.

In late December, the nursing staff noticed that her belly was swelling. They ruled out a digestive blockage and other possible ailments before realizing that she was 4 1/2 months pregnant.

The woman went into labor at about 4 a.m. Monday and gave birth at 5:15 a.m., said Dr. James Woods, a specialist in high-risk obstetrics at the University of Rochester whose

medical team performed the natural delivery.

The baby is breathing on his own and needs only supplemental oxygen, he said.

"I think the survival prospects of the baby are excellent," he said, adding that one of the biggest risks for a child born at 32 weeks is whether his lungs can develop properly.

The mother is back in her hospital bed and is doing well, but the pregnancy appears to have had no effect on her comatose state, he said.

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- A woman was arrested for allegedly fleeing the scene of an accident-injury. She returned to the scene 30 minutes later and made a false report about the incident. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving on a suspended license and false reporting.

- A man was arrested after allegedly stealing a 1996 pickup from a Circle K, 119 W. University Drive. Police spotted the vehicle and chased after it, but the man soon stopped the truck and led police on a foot chase. Police arrested the man and charged him with vehicle theft, felony fleeing and possession of stolen property.

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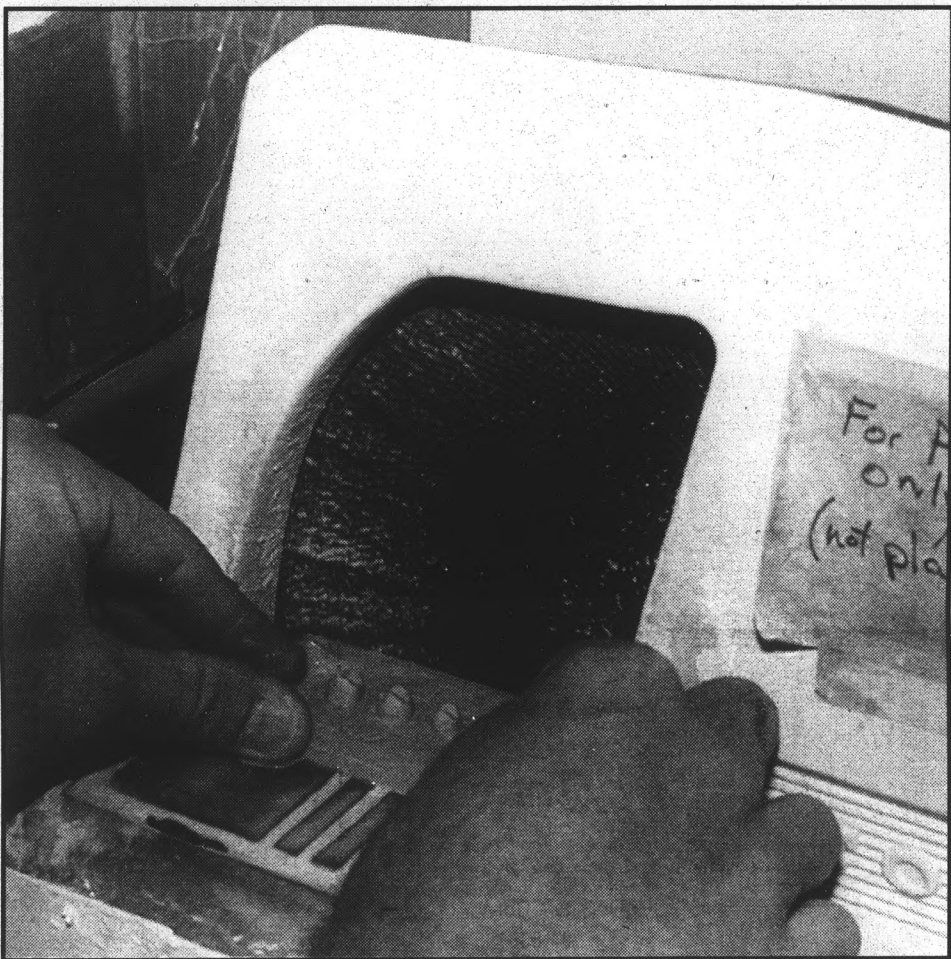
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Karen Weiseneel (above), a physical anthropology graduate student, uses the ASU dental anthropology classification system to score teeth from a cast made of a modern human. Troy Case (above), a bio-archeology graduate student, looks at the features of an Australopithecine cast, an early humanoid fossil 3 to 4 million years old. Scott Burnett (right), a bio-archeology graduate student, uses a grinder to make dental plaques for the ASU dental anthropology reference system.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Hotels and resorts in the Phoenix area recorded a 20 percent gain in revenue during January, with much of the increase attributable to the Super Bowl, a consulting firm said Monday.

While occupancy figures essentially remained stable in January, a 22 percent increase in the average daily rate allowed room revenue to increase to \$93.5 million, up from \$77.6 million in January 1995, Young Warnick Cunningham & Co. said.

In comparison, January rates grew 4.9 percent in 1994 and 6.4 percent in 1995, Young Warnick said.

"The Super Bowl was a significant contributor to this rate growth," said

Managing Director Richard Warnick. The National Football League's championship was played Jan. 28 in Tempe.

Although the increase in lodging revenue was not as dramatic as many have expected, that was mainly due to the existing strength of Arizona's tourism industry, Warnick said.

January already is a big month for Phoenix-area hotels and resorts, with crowds of winter visitors arriving from colder areas and sporting events, such as the Fiesta Bowl college football game, drawing others to the area.

Warnick said the Super Bowl's impact is greater than the revenue already taken in during January and that hosting of the

game "will be paying dividends to Phoenix and the state of Arizona for a long time to come."

"We had great international media exposure," he said. "We had a CEO-dominated audience in attendance, and many were first-time visitors to the area."

"Our research demonstrates the exposure and positive experiences people have as a visitor will eventually lead to increased tourism and increased potential for business and personal relocations."

As for the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl game between Nebraska and Florida, Warnick said he couldn't estimate how much that championship matchup contributed to January's rate and revenue jumps.

19-year-old dies after collapsing at SRC Friday

FROM STAFF REPORTS


An ASU freshman died last Friday after collapsing during a volleyball game at the Student Recreation Complex.

Marene Vanbrunt, a 19-year-old nursing major, collapsed about 9:25 p.m. on March 15 and was rushed to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.

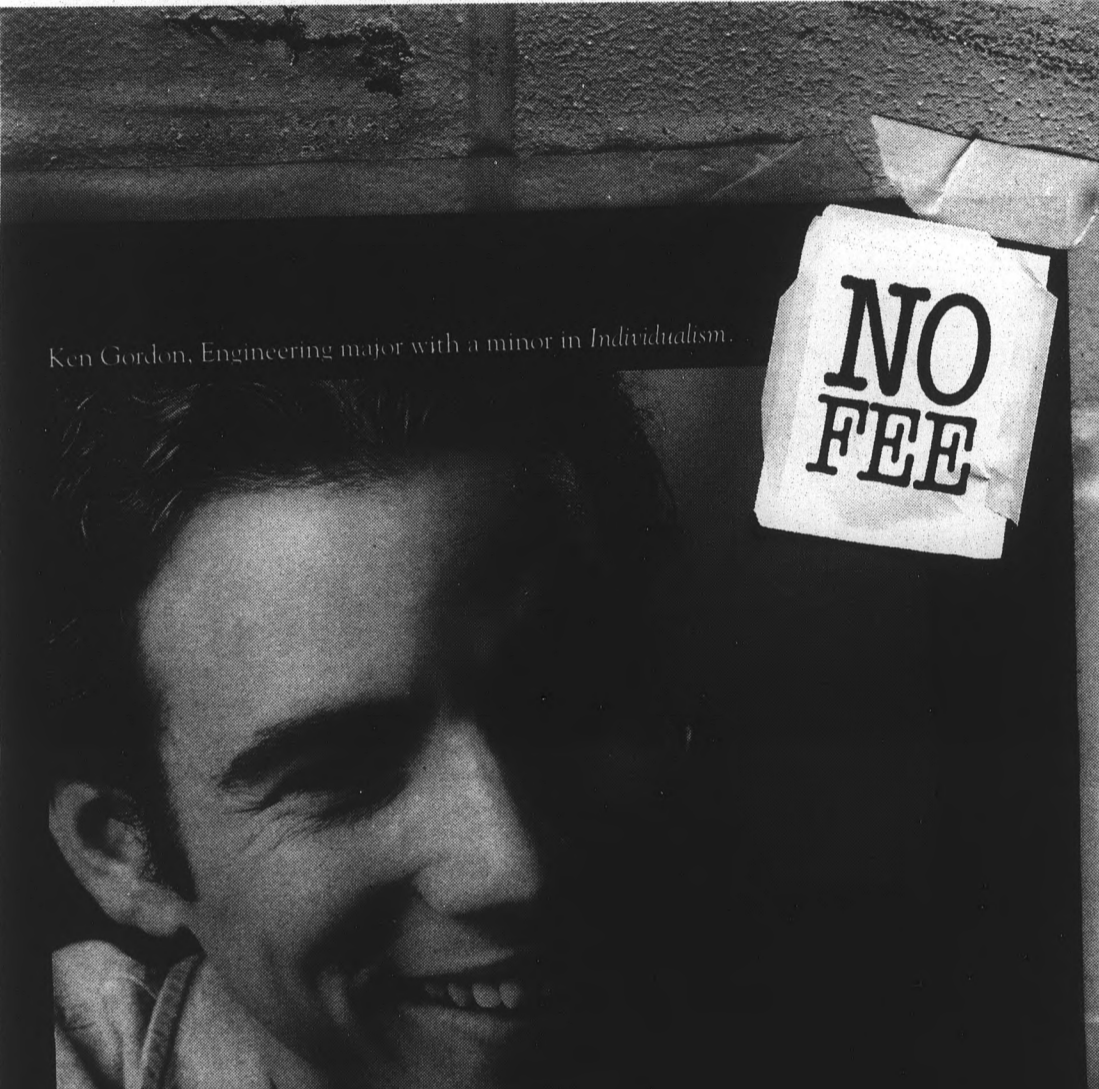
ASU police are still investigating the student's death, said Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge.

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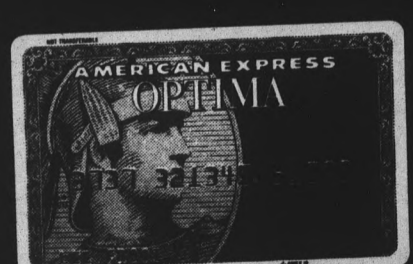
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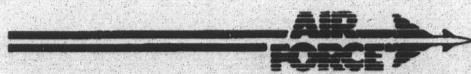
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Odds good for another Tempe Super Bowl

BY KELLY WENDEL
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Tempe's chances of hosting another Super Bowl before the year 2000 increased recently after two host cities backed out for 1998 and 1999, according to the Super Bowl XXX chairman.

"This squeezes it down to a precious few sights available, and assuming we can put it together, we might have another Super Bowl in Tempe," said Super Bowl XXX Chairman Bill Shover.

The cities that backed out in February are San Diego and San Francisco. San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium will undergo a renovation that isn't scheduled to be completed until 1999. San Francisco's 3Com Park faces a \$25 million renovation that will prohibit the city from hosting the 1999 game.

Shover said the NFL seems to be favoring four locations, all located in warm weather climates. Tempe; Pasadena, Calif.; Miami and New Orleans are all in the running, but San Diego is unofficially asking the NFL to move its Super Bowl host date back from 1998 to 1999.

Although NFL owners will not announce where the Super Bowls will be held until October, Super Bowl XXX Host Committee officials are brainstorming about what did and did not work during

January's Super Bowl.

"We are not honing in yet, but if the game comes back, we are prepared," said Nachie Marquez, the Super Bowl coordinator for Tempe. "Everything we are hearing is that the NFL was very pleased about what happened in Tempe."

Marquez said the tremendous amount of planning that went into Super Bowl XXX paid off.

"Some of the things that we thought would be our biggest challenge, like public transportation and safety, ended up being things that worked out tremendously well," she said.

Although another Super Bowl has yet to be the topic of a city council meeting, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said Tempe would welcome the NFL back.

"If Arizona wants to have another Super Bowl, and the University that owns the stadium is willing to make that venue available, then I would certainly say the City of Tempe would be pleased to be the host city again," he said.



Sun Devil Stadium, site of Super Bowl XXX last January, may host another Super Bowl before the year 2000. NFL owners will announce the locations of the 1998 and 1999 games in October.

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LONDON (AP) — The Sex Pistols are back, and this time it's not anarchy that drives them — it's money.

The seminal punk-rock band formed 21 years ago and released a few singles starting with "Anarchy in the U.K." before disintegrating within a few years. Its members had little solo success, and bassist Sid Vicious died of a drug overdose in 1979 while awaiting trial on charges of murdering his girlfriend.

Now the original lineup plans to tour Europe, the United States and Asia.

"We have found a common cause, and it's your money," lead singer John Lydon, again using his nom de punk of Johnny Rotten, said Monday.

If the inspiration is different, the sneering attitude is the same: Rotten said the group plans no new material for the tour, and won't rehearse.

Rotten also said the group won't miss Vicious. His spot will be filled by Glen Matlock, who was bumped from the band in 1976 in favor of Vicious.

"Sid was nothing more than a coat hanger to fill an empty space on the stage," Rotten said.

The tour begins Feb. 21 in Finland. U.S. dates were not announced.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — One hand in a bandage still left Paul Newman with another hand to lend to the needy.

Newman joined about 20 Habitat for Humanity volunteers Monday on a house-building project in a rundown neighborhood. Newman, who broke a bone in his left hand in a car

accident last month, used his right hand to wield a saw.

NEW YORK (AP) — A top-rated TV series keeps Lea Thompson on her toes figuratively. But the former dancer says it's hard to stay fit now that she doesn't spend time on her toes literally.

"I have to work on my saddlebags more than ever before," she said in Fitness magazine's April issue. "I get crazy over them because as a dancer I never had to think about that."

The star of NBC's *Caroline in the City* gained 55 pounds while pregnant with her second child, Zoey, who is now a year old. She shed the excess with aerobics, sensible eating and patience.

To stay trim and cope with the demands of two children and a show in the Top 5, she walks a mile and a half, three times a week, while pushing 25-pound Zoey in her stroller.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Hearst's life has been stranger than fiction, and now it's inspiring some.

The heiress-hostage-actress has been cast by quirky filmmaker John Waters in his next movie, the two told the Daily News recently.

Waters, a self-described trial junkie, attended Hearst's trial on charges of robbing a bank while a hostage of the Symbionese Liberation Army and has said he has a shelf full of books about her. He gave her a small part in his film *Serial Mom* as an unseasonably shod juror.

The new movie is about a filmmaker from Baltimore — like Waters — who kidnaps his leading lady.

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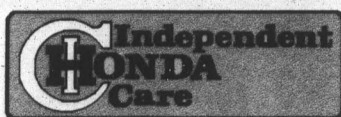
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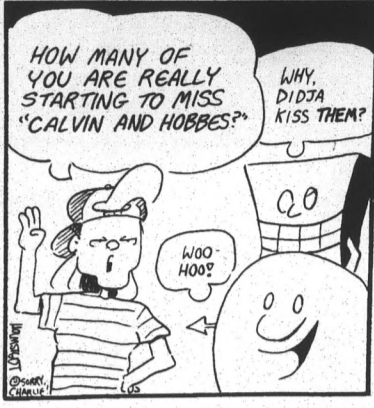
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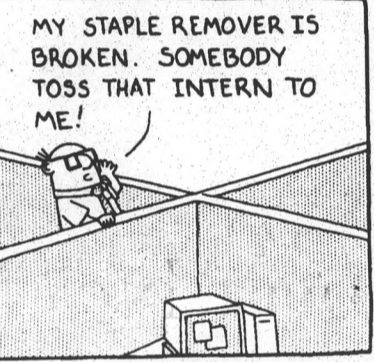
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ASU baseball team waits for verdict on USC-fight

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The No. 8 ASU baseball team could lose a few of its players to suspensions after a bench-clearing brawl against USC Sunday at Dedeaux Field.

Sunday's eruption started immediately after junior catcher Cody McKay flew out to center field for the final out in ASU's 4-3 loss to the Trojans. Sophomore outfielder Mikel Moreno, who was on second base when McKay came up to bat, rounded third base before colliding with Trojan backup catcher Jeff Depippo after he ran onto the field to celebrate.

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said he expected to hear from the Pac-10 soon if any disciplinary actions would be brought against any Sun Devil players.

"Anytime something like that happens, both sides are at fault," said Murphy, whose team (16-10, 3-6) will play Dartmouth at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium. "It's easy for us to look at it. There is two sides for every story. We have our side and they are going to have theirs. The point is we don't like to see that happen in college athletics."

Murphy did not know which Sun Devils could be subject to possible discipline by the conference. The three umpires (Bob Hernandez, Jim Pacheco and Gus Rodriguez) will submit names of players on both teams to the Pac-10 for review of the incident.

Sunday's game concluded ASU's 10-day, seven-game road trip with a losing record.

"Anytime you're 3-4, you're never real happy," Murphy said. "But (California) was a preseason top 10 and USC is No. 3 in the country. To play that kind of competition and knowing that three of the four games we lost came down to the last pitch, you have to be fairly pleased.

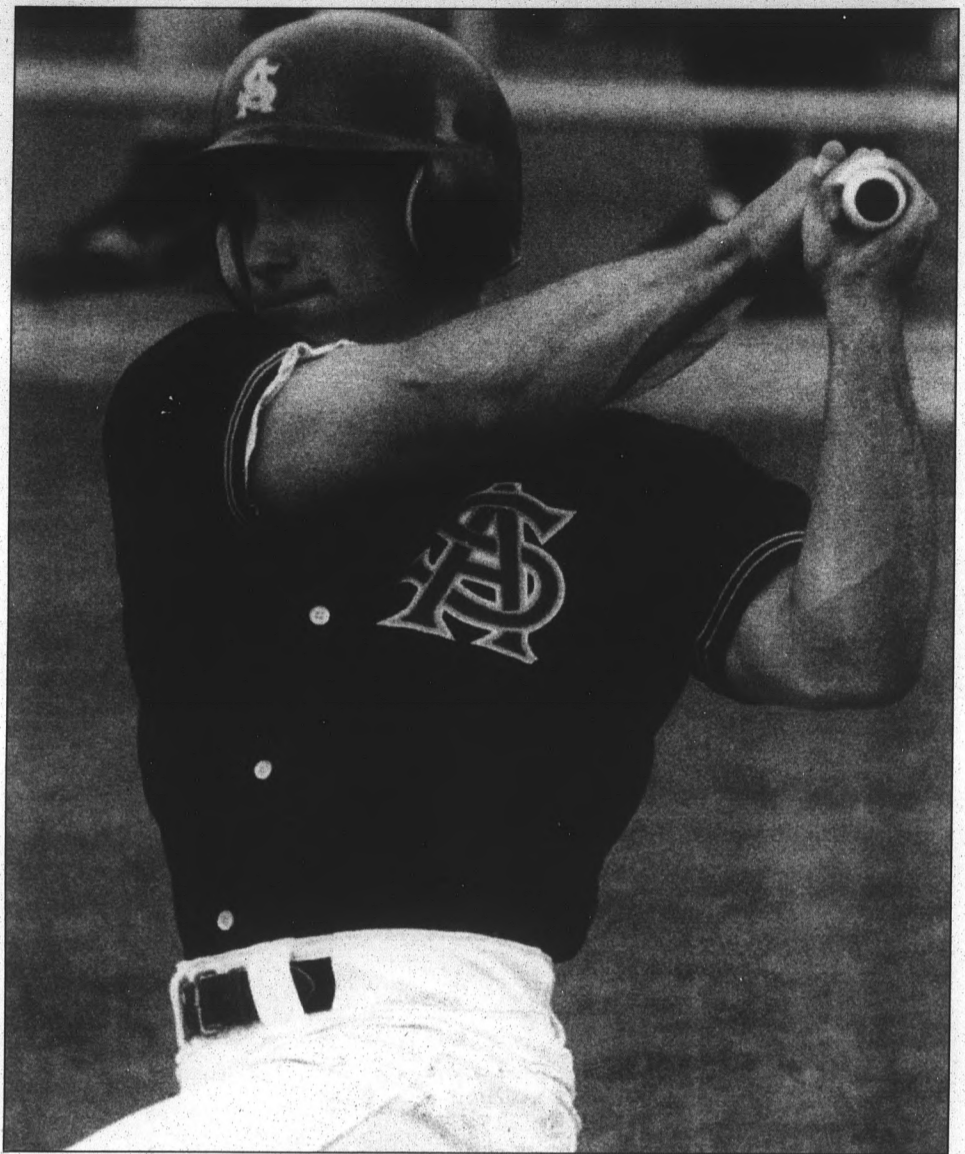
Murphy was especially pleased with the junior trio of reliever Gabe Molina, third baseman Mike Torti and McKay, who has apparently got his bat untracked.

"Cody McKay is out of his hitting slump," Murphy said. "He's swinging the bat much better."

McKay who entered the Cal-series on March 8 hovering around .200, batted .428 in 28 at-bats the last two weeks. McKay also had nine RBI and scored six runs.

Meanwhile junior pitcher Kaipō Spenser extended his personal losing streak to three games, including losses to Cal and USC. Spenser (2-4) was tagged for nine runs, 13 hits and nine walks over nine innings.

"He actually pitched pretty well both games," Murphy said, adding that Spenser is still not 100 percent after suffering from arm tendinitis. "He didn't have any luck in either game."



Jim Poulin/State Press
Outfielder Damien Kolb and the rest of the ASU baseball team will be swinging for the fences at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium in a non-conference game against Dartmouth.

Sun Devil gymnasts beat No. 8 UCLA during break

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics teams continued its winning ways over spring break. The Sun Devils (8-3, 3-2 Pac-10) defeated No. 8 UCLA (11-3, 5-2), 195.625-195.3 on March 8 at the University Activity Center.

ASU has won three consecutive meets, and eight of its last nine. The loss stopped a four-meet win streak for the Bruins.

Trailing after three events, the team rallied around its floor exercise routines.

Senior Katie Freeland, sophomore Meagan Wright and freshman Lisa Vincijanovic took the top three places in the event. Vincijanovic set a new career-high with a 9.85 and Freeland tied her best of 9.925.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils were seniors Michele Naia and Freeland, who competed in their final home meets at ASU. Freeland placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 39.15,

while Naia scored a career-high 29.25 in her three events. Fellow senior Jennifer McKenna took eighth in the balance beam with a 9.725.

Proving not to be a liability to the team anymore, the team's balance beam performance (49.125) was the best of the season. Sophomore Carie Courtney and Vincijanovic tied for first place with scores of 9.925. The pair both set career highs, with Courtney breaking her previous best by .375.

Track and field athletes shine at indoors

Two ASU indoor track and field athletes earned All-America honors over the break at the NCAA Indoor Championships



Tim Hacker/State Press
Freshman Lisa Vincijanovic set a career-high (9.925) on the balance beam vs. UCLA.

in Indianapolis.

Redshirt freshman Fiona Daly placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5-foot-11 1/2, while sophomore Mika Laiho's 35-pound weight toss of 66-6 was good for fifth.

In outdoor action, the team competed at the Willie Williams Classic in Tucson. Senior All-Americans' Lorieann Adams and Avia Morgan each won their events. Adams won the 800 meter run in 2 minutes, 6.54 seconds and Morgan triumphed in the 400 in 53.68. The women's 4 X 400 relay team also won (3:41.50).

On the men's side, sophomore Vondre Armour (800), freshman Pal Arne Fagernes (javelin) and junior Ari Rodriguez (1,500) all earned seconds.

Swimmer Jeffrey honored

ASU senior swimmer Chris Jeffrey was chosen as a member of the GTE/CoSIDA Fall/Winter Women's At-Large Academic At-Large Team for District VIII Monday.

Jeffrey is a three-time Pac-10 All-Academic selection and a Pac-10 champion three times. She is a landscape architecture major with a 3.74 GPA.

This team was selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

ASU divers fall short of goal

Four ASU divers competed in the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships on Friday and Saturday at the Tualatin Hills Aquatic Center in Beaverton, Ore. but failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"The kids dove pretty well but it wasn't good enough to move on to the next level," said ASU Coach Ward O'Connell. "I was very pleased with the way they did dive."

John Milander was ASU's lone entry in the men's competition. He placed sev-

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SPRING BREAK RECAP



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Katie Freeland Gymnastics

Freeland, a senior, placed second in the all-around in the last home meet of her career against UCLA on March 8. It was the second straight meet she scored her season-high of 39.15. She was also named to the CoSIDA District VII all-academic team.



Fiona Daly Track and Field

Daly, a redshirt freshman, earned All-America honors in the high jump in Indianapolis during the break. The South Africa native's leap of 5-11 1/2 was good for sixth place overall. The jump is ASU's fifth best of all-time. Daly's jump of 6-0 1/2 earlier this year ranks third.



Mika Laiho Track and Field

Laiho, a sophomore, earned All-America status at the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 35-pound weight throw. His throw of 66-6 was good for fifth place. He also took third at the Willie Williams Classic in the hammer-throw (219-7) in his first outdoor meet.



Molly Tuter Basketball

Tuter, a junior swing, finished with a combined 33 points, 25 rebounds and eight steals in ASU's losses to California (March 7) and Stanford (March 9). Tuter finished first on the team in scoring (15 points per game) and rebounding (7 rpg) for the second straight year.



Spring break recap

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enth in the 3-meter event and was eighth in the 1-meter.

A trio of ASU women — senior Jennifer Cnota, junior Melissa Newman and freshman Katrina Pfeuffer — also competed.

Pfeuffer had a fine all-around performance, placing fifth in the platform, ninth in the 1m and 13th in the 3m. Newman placed 23rd in the 3m and 18th in the 1m.

Cnota's career as a Sun Devil concluded with a ninth-place finish in the 3m and a 10th in the 1m.

— **Ed Odeven**

Women's tennis gains split

The 14th-ranked ASU women's tennis team finished 2-2 over spring break, defeating Washington State, 8-1, on Saturday and Oregon, 9-0, last Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU (6-6) traveled to Los Angeles to begin the break, losing to sixth-ranked UCLA, 6-3, on March 9. A pair of freshmen — Alison Nash (No. 4) and Torey Pratt (No. 6) — picked up straight-set singles' wins for ASU. Nash and Pratt then teamed to win their match at third doubles.

On March 10, the Sun Devils were edged by USC, 5-4. Junior Anna Moll (No. 5) and senior Julie Coppinger (No. 6) both won three-set singles' matches for ASU. Also, the doubles' teams of sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp and freshman Katy Propstra (No. 1) and Moll and sophomore Reka Cseresnyes (No. 2) both won.

"We're past the mid-point of the season now and I think

we've improved," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said. "I think our doubles is still our main concern. It's been a little bit of a strength for us this year but we still need to get better."

The Sun Devils will be in action next against No. 26 South Alabama at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Men's tennis gets smoked down south

Last weekend the ASU men's tennis team finished a disappointing 1-3 in the annual Blue-Gray Classic, a national tournament at Laguna Park in Montgomery, Ala. which traditionally invites 16 of the premier teams in the country.

The Sun Devils (8-7) beat Tulane, 4-3, on Friday night for their sole triumph. The doubles' teams of senior Paul Reber and junior Sergio Elias (No. 1) and freshman Tsolak Gevorkian and senior Oscar Bustos (No. 2) both posted wins. Then senior Dave Critchley (No. 5) and juniors Sergio Elias (No. 2) and Wolf von Lindenau (No. 6) each won their singles matches to clinch the win.

ASU started the event by losing to No. 15 Notre Dame, 5-1, on Thursday. Senior No. 1 player Oscar Bustos was ASU's lone singles' winner. It then was edged by Alabama-Birmingham, 4-3, Friday morning. Reber and Elias and Critchley and von Lindenau both won doubles matches, while Critchley and Bustos earned singles' wins.

ASU finished the Classic with a 4-0 loss to Michigan Saturday.

Despite Critchley's win at No. 5 and the doubles' point, ASU fell to No. 3 USC, 4-2, at home March 8. The Sun Devils were then squeezed out, 4-3, by No. 1 UCLA March 9. Elias, Gevorkian and Reber each were victorious.

Softball wins 4, loses 4

The Sun Devil softball squad (16-10, 1-1) finished 4-4 last week.

The team began last week in California, splitting with Loyola Marymount. ASU lost the first game, 1-0, but won the second, 4-0. ASU also split with the defending national champion UCLA, edging out the first contest, 4-3, then losing the second, 3-0, on two costly throwing errors in the sixth inning.

Finally, on Friday and Saturday, the Sun Devils hosted Missouri in two doubleheaders. In Friday's action, ASU crushed the Tigers 8-1, but relapsed in the second, losing 2-0. On Saturday ASU split again — winning, 1-0, in the bottom of the ninth of game 1 before losing the second, 6-4.

Golf falters in Houston

The No. 1 ranked ASU men's golf team placed 12th at the Rolex Invitational at Houston over spring break. The Sun Devils finished with a 906, 31 strokes behind first-place UNLV.

Chris Hanell paced the Sun Devils by shooting a 224, and teammate Scott Johnson ended with a 227. The Runnin' Rebels' Chad Campbell took top individual honors with 213.



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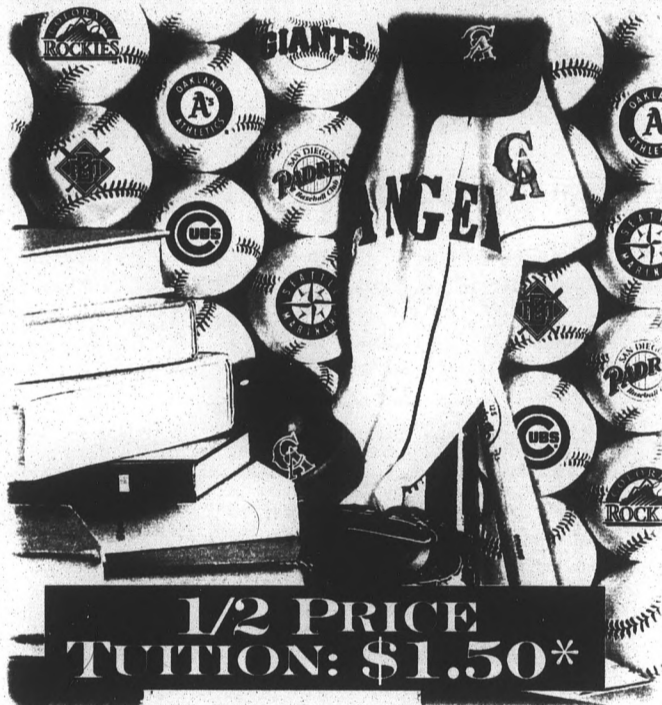
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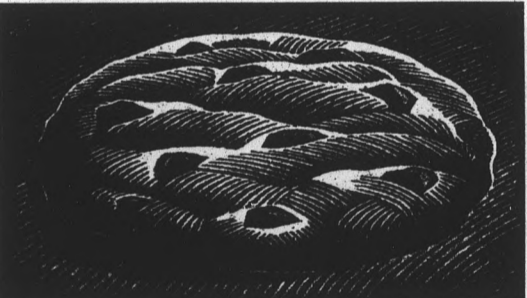
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by Sydney Omarr
Tuesday, March 19, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Hang on! Within 24 hours of tonight's new moon, you'll come into your own. As you read these words, arrangements are being made to utilize your skills, talent. Gemini figures prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Right now! Before Tuesday passes, make inquiries to let people know, "I'm ready!" Revamp, revise, tear down the old, begin rebuilding program. Sagittarian will play outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): My kind of day! Mercury keynote relates to communication, teaching, engaging in clash of ideas. Individual in authority steps down, you might be marked for replacement. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home at last! Focus on domestic adjustment, tranquility replacing dissension. Light chases gloom, family member says, "I'm glad to be home at last!" Marital status figures in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) By tomorrow you'll be relieved of burden not rightfully your own. Focus on money, security, obtaining new locks or doors. Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles. Double-check!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No more playing around! Emphasis on legal agreements, responsibility, necessity for meeting deadline. Personal relationships serious—no more playing around! Capricorn represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long range prospects in sharp, clear focus. Communicate with individual residing in foreign land. Agreement currently held up will be released soon. Aries plays role.

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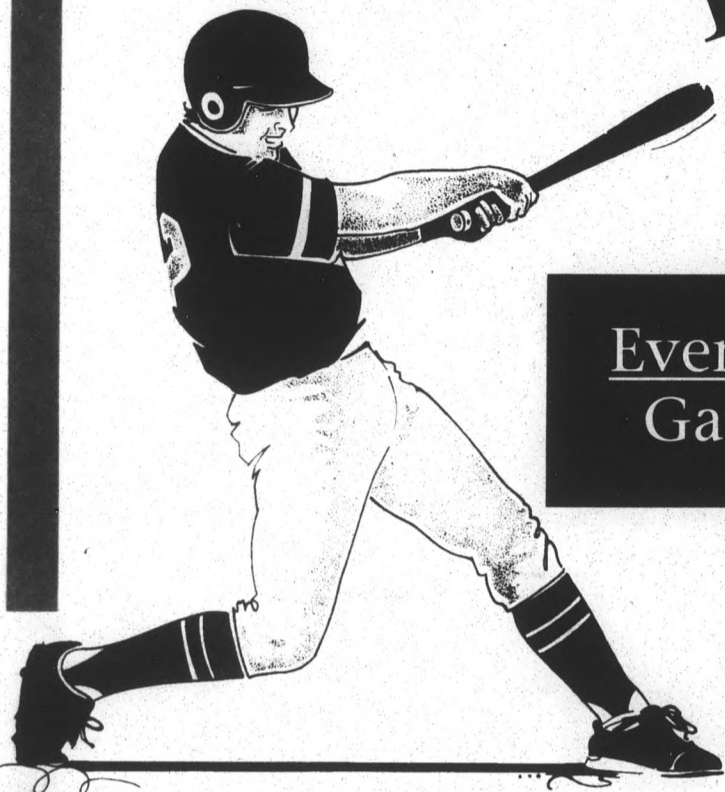
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