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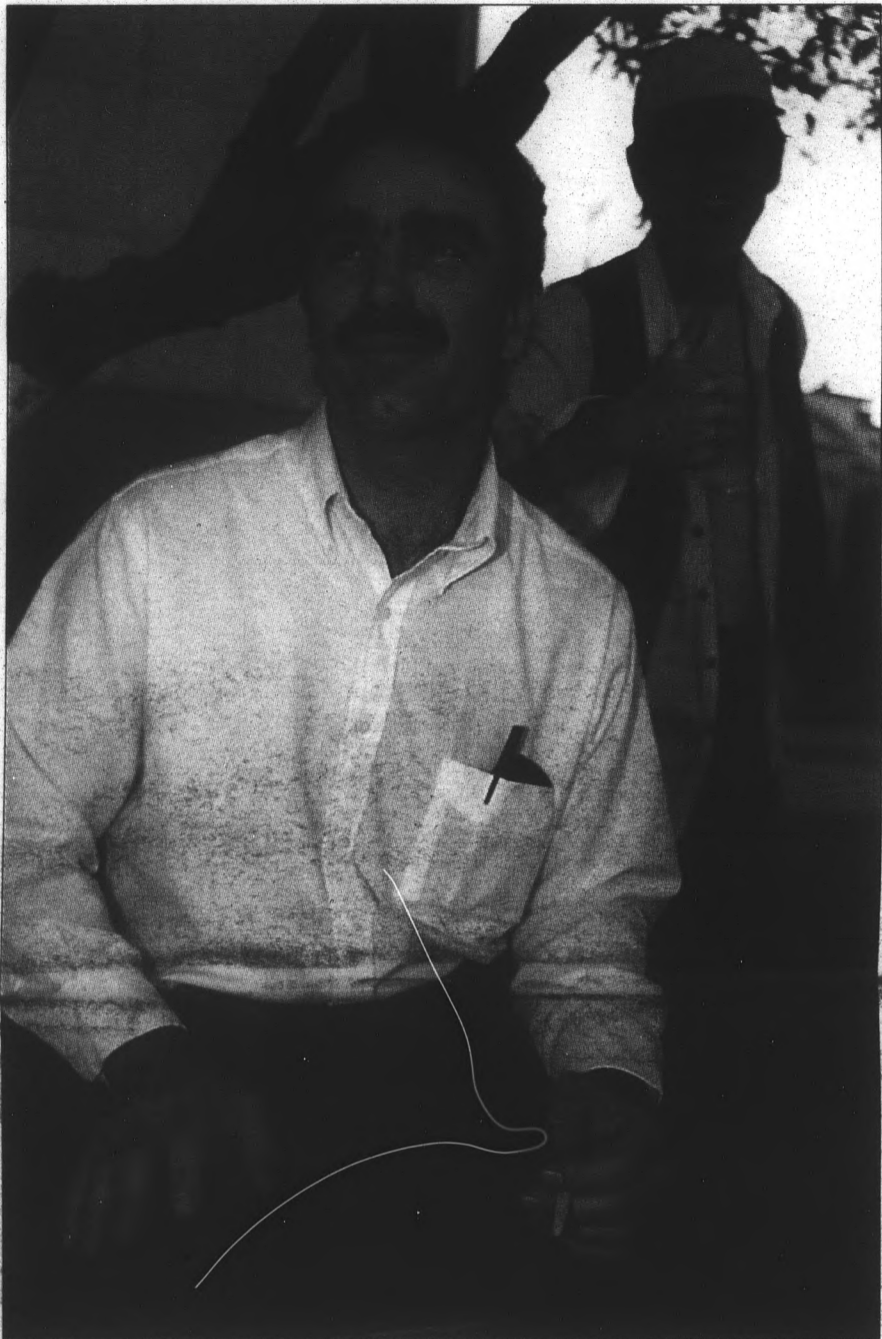
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An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 20, 1996

Thumbs up



Tim Hacker/State Press

Pete Wilson (foreground), chairman of Arizonans for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (AZ4NORML), holds a marijuana cigarette while Richard Davis, founder of the World Cannabis Foundation of Tempe, shows his approval. The men were waiting in front of the State Capitol in Phoenix on Tuesday for a vote by a Senate committee that would repeal the state's cannabis license and tax. The measure passed the Senate Government Reform Committee 6-1, and will now go to the full Senate.

Basketball players avoid prosecution in sex assault case

BY GARIN GROFF AND DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office decided Tuesday that it will not prosecute three ASU basketball recruits who ASU police accused of holding two women against their will and sexually assaulting one of them.

Officials with the county attorney's office concluded there was no reasonable likelihood of criminal prosecution because of inconsistent statements about the incident from the recruits and the women. Also, participants had engaged in consensual sex during the incident and in previous weeks,

according to investigators.

The players — Thomas Prince, Rico Harris and George "Gee" Gervin — were heavily recruited freshmen who did not play this season because they did not qualify academically.

While ASU police conducted a proper investigation, the facts just didn't warrant prosecution, said Cindi Nannetti, bureau chief of the Maricopa County Attorney Office's sex crimes unit.

"It's no reflection on ASU's investigation," Nannetti said.

TURN TO PLAYERS, PAGE 2.

IFC president Transferred to Mexicali jail to await trial

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The president of ASU's Interfraternity Council, who was charged with allegedly raping a 19-year-old woman in Mexico late last week, was transported Tuesday to a Mexicali, Mexico city jail to await trial, according to a San Felipe police official.

Speaking through a translator, Manuel Valle Peña, public information officer for the San Felipe Police, said senior marketing major Mike Eckel was transported to the jail Tuesday afternoon.

However, a subdirector of the Mexicali public jail said he did not have any information relating to Eckel's case. He added that he had not even heard of the student.

The subdirector said the only person from the United States that he had under his supervision or planned on taking into custody was a man from Virginia.

The Public Ministry in San Felipe could not be reached for comment.

A woman at the American Consulate in Tijuana, Mexico, who would not reveal her name, said Eckel asked that details of his case not be released to the public.

The Interfraternity Council released a written statement Tuesday afternoon expressing the group's concerns about receiving accurate information from reliable sources regarding Eckel's situation.

"The Greek System has become somewhat paralyzed in receiving factual information," the statement read.

IFC Vice President Kyle Harimoto said most of the information they are getting is coming from the local media.

Harimoto, a senior justice studies major, said he has had no contact with Eckel or his immediate family.

According to Peña, Eckel's father and godfather, accompanied by Eckel's attorney, Carlos-Fernando Gonzales, have talked with him in the San Felipe jail.

TURN TO ARREST, PAGE 2.

DPS racism task force holds first meeting at MU today

Group hopes to educate students about hate crime prosecution

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A recently-formed Task Force on Racially Motivated Crimes will convene for the first time at noon today in the Memorial Union La Paz Room to discuss the authority police have when attempting to prosecute hate crimes.

The ASU police-sponsored group was hastily created earlier this month to respond to heightened racial tensions on campus.

ASU Police Crime Prevention Coordinator Radawna Michelle said the 30-minute seminar is

meant to educate people.

"What we need to do is tell the community what other options they have to address (racism)," she said. "We have to make sure the community sends a clear message that (racism) isn't acceptable here."

Michelle said in many cases where racially derogatory propaganda is distributed, police cannot arrest an individual because no laws have been broken. She added that suspects are also hard to hunt down.

Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge agreed.

"As difficult as it may be to handle, (racist propaganda) may not be illegal under the law," he said. "There are certain rights that individuals have to express themselves. Those must be observed as long as they don't infringe upon the rights of other individuals."

— Lanny Standridge,
Chief of ASU Police

Standridge added that he hopes the task force seminar will help people confront racism in a productive way.

"We really need to address the issue from this standpoint," he said.

As difficult as it may be to handle, (racist propaganda) may not be illegal under the law. There are certain rights that individuals have to express themselves.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warm.
High 87°, low 56°.



World/Nation

The Dayton peace accords bring Grbavica, the final Bosnian Serb-held district, back into government control Tuesday.

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Sports

After a two-year layoff Lisa Vincijanovic returned this season to the sport she loves — gymnastics.

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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.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Anyone welcome. MU Yuma Room 211; 3:30 p.m.
- **ASU Police** — Seminar titled "Defeating Racism: A Law Enforcement Perspective." Find out how to deal with aggressive individuals and learn reporting options. MU La Paz Room 223; noon.
- **Communications Student Association** — General meeting. Guest speaker Julie Nylee. 211 Communications students welcome. MU Coconino Room 206; 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion titled "All Life is Cyclical." MU Graham Room 216; noon.
- **4X Native Architecture and Design Students** — Meeting and Indian Gaming presentation. American Indian Institute Conference Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **Hemp/Students for AZ4NORML** — Planning for Earth Day event. MU Gold Room; 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students of America** — General meeting. All majors welcome. Business Administration 365; 3:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga means "to unite." Come and unite yourself with the cosmos. MU Pinal Room 215; 7 p.m.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — General meeting. Hayden Hall; 3:30 p.m. Talking Circle with Junebug. Hayden Hall; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Gallery Committee meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m. Special Events Committee meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Phillipine** — General meeting to discuss culture week and other upcoming events. New members welcome. MU Mohave Room 222; 5 p.m.
- **Phoenix Union High School Devils** — We are having a picnic. Come check out our organization. New members welcome. In front of Irish Hall; 4 p.m.
- **RAZA Women** — General meeting to plan and organize for the rest of the semester. Student Services Conference Room B; 6 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Reading Day! Bring any readings/inspirational writings to discuss. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome. ECA Room 334; 3 p.m.
- **SHPE de ASU** — General meeting sponsored by Honeywell. Officer nominations to be submitted. Everyone welcome. Food and refreshments provided. COB Room 251; 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Communication skills workshop. MU Room 219; 3 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 to 9 p.m.

Players

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The unanimous decision came after a team of about 10 prosecutors and investigators met Tuesday morning to review interview transcripts forwarded by ASU police.

The transcripts show the women were friends with the recruits and visited them several times a week.

The women told police they were not allowed to leave until they performed sex and were only allowed to go after one of the players said, "I'm not going to risk my basketball career because of this."

But the men denied holding the women, saying they were free to leave at any time.

The three were arrested after a Feb. 27 incident in which they allegedly held two 18-year-old women captive and sexually assaulted one of them. One 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.

Two other freshman players, Duane Davis and Okeme Oziwo, were questioned in connection with the case but not accused of any illegal activities.

Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge said the investigation was professional and justified.

"There was no basis to ignore their claims," he said.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder would not say whether the players will be eligible to take their places as projected starters next season.

"We're not going to make any decisions yet," Frieder said Tuesday night on his weekly KTAR (620 AM) show. "We're going to take in all the facts and look at everything first."

"Something we have to consider is, are we going to run away from everything that creeps up, or are we going to deal with these young men's issues?"

The coach acknowledged that any decision regarding the players' futures will be unpopular.

"We're going to take heat either way."

Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson said she wants to see the county attorney's report before department officials make any decisions.

"As we receive the full report, we'll take that information into account and see how it applies to the student-athlete conduct policy," she said.

Wilkinson said the recruits' eligibility will be evaluated individually within the next month. She added the players are not allowed use of ASU's athletic venues.

"Their current status is suspension from athletic activities and services," Wilkinson said. "That will be the case until we do a further review."

Angela Mull of the State Press contributed to this article.

Arrest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Eckel's fraternity, Theta Chi, also released a statement expressing concerns similar to those of the IFC.

"Because the arrest occurred in Mexico, and most of the Fraternity members have just returned from

their spring break vacations, it has been difficult to assemble accurate information," the statement read.

"Therefore, the members of our fraternity are simply not able to comment further on details."

Correction:

Tuesday's State Press incorrectly identified a candidate for Associated Students of ASU president as Gaylord Corvetto. The candidate's correct name is Gaylord-Eric Crovetto, political science senior.



Tuesday

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Reunified Sarajevo more at peace, less culturally diverse

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ljubica Tomic spent four years hiding in her apartment, waiting for the day her son would walk through the door. He did exactly that Tuesday, coming home in the first wave of returnees that crossed into formerly Serb-held Grbavica after Sarajevo was reunified.

"Thank God the day of liberation came," said the white-haired Croat, as she and a neighbor walked through city streets and past a former hangout of Serb extremists for the first time since the Bosnian war began.

It was a day of reunions, of tearful hugs and heartfelt kisses. But the transfer of the last of five Serb areas to the Muslim-Croat federation was also a grim reminder of how much Sarajevo has changed since the war started in April 1992.

The new Sarajevo, carved out at the Dayton peace talks, has lost much of its ethnic diversity. It has fewer than 300,000 residents, down to nearly half of its prewar size, and some boundaries remain in dispute.

Peace was supposed to bring free movement, but three Muslims trying to cross into a Serb-dominated area in the Dobrinja suburb were arrested by Bosnian Serb police Tuesday.

According to federation police, the Bosnian Serbs try to spark incidents in Dobrinja daily, from shouting insults to throwing grenades.

While Serbs, Croats and Muslims still live in Sarajevo, the city is much more Muslim today. Of the 60,000 Serbs who lived in the five areas handed over to the federation, only about 11,000 remain, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"Sarajevo became one city again today, which is good news," said UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski. But he called the Serb exodus "a big setback for the international community's effort to rebuild Bosnia as a multi-ethnic country."

Grbavica, which is adjacent to the city center, saw some of the heaviest fighting. Serb gunners terrorized civilians in the government-held part of town from the high-rise apartment buildings and hills. So Grbavica's transfer was especially poignant for Sarajevoans.



Hundreds of Bosnian civilians, many carrying their flag, stream into the Sarajevo neighborhood of Grbavica Tuesday, the day the district was handed over to the Bosnian government as stipulated in the Dayton peace accords. Grbavica was the last formerly Bosnian Serb-held area of Sarajevo to be returned to government control.

After days of looting, arson and rape blamed on Serb thugs, 100 federation police moved into Grbavica at 6:15 a.m. and secured control of the suburb.

The transfer, however, did not occur without a last-minute accusation.

Bosnia's acting president said Serb secret police were driving their own people out of Sarajevo's suburbs in a twisted version of "ethnic cleansing."

"They didn't want to go," Ejup Ganic, who is also vice president of the Muslim-Croat federation, said in Vienna, Austria. "Serbian secret police visited all those who were thinking about staying and told them they would have to

go. They kidnapped kids too so people would have to go."

In another sign of the growing normalcy in the Bosnian capital, the last barricades against snipers were removed from Sarajevo's streets in the afternoon.

Thousands of people crossed the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge all day from Sarajevo into Grbavica, walking over debris and shattered glass, passing devastated shops and toppled lampposts.

Interior Minister Avdo Hebib unveiled a blue sign designating a federal police station in Grbavica and declared that Sarajevo was finally reunified.

TURN TO SARAJEVO, PAGE 6.

Farrakhan's foreign trips under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration was criticized Tuesday for not acting more aggressively to investigate Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan for possible violations of federal laws during his trip to Libya and Iraq.

With hundreds of the minister's followers lined up outside the hearing room, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said he thought Farrakhan violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act as well as laws prohibiting foreign countries from trying to influence U.S. elections.

As the hearing opened, Leonard Farrakhan Mohammed, the chief of staff of the Nation of Islam, stood up and asked, "Can I ask a question?"

"This is not a town meeting," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee.

Moments later, a woman in the back of the crowded room shouted, "I can't hear back here."

Smith called for order and said anyone else disrupting the hearing would be ejected.

Outside the room people complained they had waited for hours only to be denied access. People began lining up in the morning for the hearing that started in midafternoon.

"I hope we are not going back to the McCarthy era when in practice we stopped supporting the precepts of the Constitution," said Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., referring to the widely condemned tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., during his anti-communist crusade in the 1950s.

"If this hearing is a thinly-veiled excuse to do a little Louis Farrakhan bashing, we ought to get it up front," she said. "Louis Farrakhan is not above the law, but neither is Louis Farrakhan beneath the protection of the Constitution."

In addition to Libya and Iraq, Farrakhan traveled to Iran and Sudan. All four nations are on the government's list of nations that support terrorism.

Earlier this month the Justice Department had two letters concerning his trip to Libya and meetings with Libyan president Moammar Gadhafi hand-delivered to him in Chicago. U.S. citizens are barred from traveling to Libya on their American passports and from spending U.S. funds in the North African country.

"We see Louis Farrakhan flagrantly meeting with the worst dictators and tyrants of the world, stating on the record that he's accepting money from those dictators who are sworn enemies of the United States and yet he was able to come back to this country without even being asked one question," said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y.

Barr, a former federal prosecutor, was the leadoff witness and King asked him if he thought the

administration was enforcing laws that might apply to Farrakhan.

"My answer is no," said Barr.

King said that when Farrakhan returned to this country no U.S. official checked his passport to see if it showed he used it to enter Libya. The Libyans usually let U.S. citizens evade the law by not requiring them to use their passport.

In response to demands that he register as an agent of Libya, Farrakhan has said he's an "agent of God," not of Libya, and that he should not have to register with the American government as a foreign agent.

Some accounts said Gadhafi pledged \$1 billion to Farrakhan's group, but after Farrakhan left Libya, the country's government news agency said no donation was made.

If this hearing is a thinly-veiled excuse to do a little Louis Farrakhan bashing, we ought to get it up front. Louis Farrakhan is not above the law, but neither is Louis Farrakhan beneath the protection of the Constitution.

— Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga.

Mandela formally granted divorce

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson and Winnie Mandela had no ordinary marriage, and no ordinary breakup.

By the time the 38-year marriage formally ended in divorce on Tuesday, the public had witnessed the spectacle of the South African president being called to testify in court and his wife making a last-ditch effort to postpone the proceedings.

"This is no ordinary case," Winnie Mandela pleaded.

But Judge Frikkie Eloff was unswayed. He granted an immediate divorce, cutting the union that once symbolized the struggle against white minority rule.

When Nelson Mandela asked for a divorce last year, he expressed hope for a quiet, amicable settlement. Yet Mrs. Mandela refused, forcing this week's formal divorce proceedings.

On Monday, the 77-year-old Mandela took the stand — the first time he had done so since 1964, when he received a life sentence for opposing the apartheid state.

Since being freed from prison in 1990, Mandela calmly testified, he had felt nothing but "loneliness" living with Mrs. Mandela.

Their marriage had dissolved, he said, and he became convinced of her infidelity after seeing love letters from Mrs. Mandela to her personal assistant, lawyer Dali Mpofu.

During her husband's imprisonment, Mrs. Mandela became an anti-apartheid figure popular with the radical wing of the African National Congress. But her influence waned after his release, as Mandela pushed the ANC on a more moderate course.

TURN TO MANDELA, PAGE 6.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Protect Mike Eckel

To say that Mike Eckel is in trouble is an understatement.

While in Mexico during spring break, Eckel — the president of the Interfraternity Council — was arrested and charged with raping a 19-year-old woman.

As previous events have demonstrated, such charges are very serious business. Had this occurred in Tempe, we would have urged careful consideration of the evidence — and fair treatment of both parties.

But Eckel's arrest didn't occur in Tempe, but in San Felipe, Mexico.

Needless to say, we are extremely concerned about Eckel's welfare.

In the United States, Eckel would be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. There would be a careful investigation of the facts involved, followed, if necessary, by a fair trial.

Contrast that with Mexican justice — guilty until proven innocent.

Eckel has had little time to gather evidence in his favor. Yet tomorrow, a Mexican judge is scheduled to render a verdict.

In other words, an ASU student will have a life-changing judgment passed on him without any real chance to defend himself.

Of course, this verdict can only be rendered if anyone can find out exactly where Mike Eckel is.

Eckel was transferred to a jail in Mexicali, according to a spokesman for the San Felipe jail. Yet the Mexicali jail has no record of receiving him — nor were they informed of any transfer.

The U.S. government deserves to know where one of its citizens is being held.

Where is Eckel?
Concern for Eckel's welfare is warranted, considering the history of American suspects in Mexican custody.

Everyone is familiar with stories of U.S. citizens being mistreated, even beaten by Mexican federal police. A few years ago, a man arrested and convicted for drug possession reported that he was beaten with a rubber hose by his captors. It is also clear that corruption still exists in the Mexican judicial and law enforcement systems.

The U.S. government must ensure Eckel's safety and welfare while he remains in Mexican custody.

At the very least, U.S. embassy personnel should be allowed to see Eckel immediately, in order to verify his immediate safety. These personnel should ensure that Eckel is not being mistreated in any way by Mexican authorities.

This action is an absolute necessity. After all, one of the primary roles of the U.S. government is to ensure the safety and well-being of its citizens, both at home and abroad.

The United States must also request that Eckel be given appropriate access to legal counsel, and receive a fair and impartial trial.

Though we are unfamiliar with international law, we believe it would be appropriate for Eckel to be extradited to a U.S. court, since this case involves only U.S. nationals — and because there is every reason to believe that justice may not be properly served in a Mexican court.

We want to see justice served in this case. If ruled guilty in a fair trial, Eckel must be punished.

But we demand that Eckel receives the fair trial that he deserves.

And we demand that the United States does everything in its power to ensure that he gets it.



CARLSON
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.

Rape remains same south of the border

"Leave your morals at the border."

As Mike Eckel, president of ASU Interfraternity Council, sits in a Mexican jail, contemplating the rape charges of which he is accused, he must be thinking what a stupid, stupid thing it was to believe in that spring break mantra.

That is, if he had morals to leave in the first place.

And if Eckel is convicted, he could have the next eight years in prison to contemplate his actions.

Not in America. In Mexico.

Mike Eckel is in deep 'doo doo.

This whole situation practically begs for a fraternity-bashing session seeing how Mike Eckel is the IFC president. Everyone should have plenty of fuel to feed the frat boy stereotype. Bye bye, Chris Weber, there's a new whipping boy in town.

Eckel is probably scared to death (and rightfully so). I'm scared for him. We've all heard the horror stories of Mexican jails that come about from what we consider minor crimes. Spring breakers get a little rambunctious, down a few too many Coronas, maybe smoke a little hooch, and yikes, they're in jail. The fun and games are over. Even if Eckel is innocent, he is still held in a Mexican jail without bail for a crime taken very seriously in Mexico (and rightfully so).

But this isn't about the Greek system, alcohol or a couple of college kids getting silly.

This is about rape.

Or maybe I should say *estupro*, the Spanish word for rape.

When two men (one of whom got away) decide to rape a passed-out woman in a hotel room, there is nothing fun about it. It is the furthest thing from a game imaginable.

The logistics of *estupro* don't change when you cross that border into San Felipe or Rocky Point or wherever. A woman's body is sexually violated without her consent, period.

I wonder what she will contemplate for the rest of her life. Alcohol is once again a factor in this latest reported *estupro*. There is certainly more alcohol to consume in Mexico. Legally, that is. The woman who accuses Eckel is 19 years old and said she was taking painkillers for a broken left hand in addition to drinking at the time of the incident.

I think it's safe to say she was good and loaded.

Maybe she even willingly went to the hotel room with Eckel and his buddy. Fun and games, you know. This is spring break. Maybe she kissed Eckel, maybe she had on a short, short skirt, maybe she flirted with him all night. Maybe not.

The thing is, none of that matters. None of it.

Estupro has to do with the state of mind of the rapist and not the state of intoxication/dress of the victim. If you're thinking that a woman should not put herself in the kind of situation this woman did in the first place, stop. Ask yourself this instead: What does a man like the accused Mike Eckel think when he looks at a drunk, passed-out female on a hotel bed? What are the factors in this society that allow for those thoughts? And why does he act on those thoughts?

Many would blame the alcohol. Sure, we've all done some stupid-ass stuff when we've been drinking. Stupid, embarrassing, hide-your-face-the-next-day kind of stuff. It's always convenient to fall back on the "I was wasted" excuse.

I'm sure alcohol creates the setting and circumstances under which a 19-year-old woman is assaulted.

I'm sure alcohol fuzzes up judgment and perceptions.

But is alcohol the cause of *estupro*? Not a chance in hell. Being wasted is no excuse at all.

I am uncertain of the system of justice in Mexico. In the States, we all know one is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Mike Eckel is not in the States. Our system of a trial and court system is left behind at the border. Things are different down there. Things change.

One thing doesn't change, though.

Estupro still means rape.

Bryn Chancellor is a master's student studying English.



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Arpaio's latest reform plan degrades homeless people

A Man Named Joe
(To be sung to the tune of the Beverly Hillbillies theme song)

Once there was a story 'bout a man name Joe,
Was a big bad sheriff who would rid us all of woe,
Forced his prison inmates to dig graves for the po',
But the clergy got pissed off and became the sheriff's foe.
(Undignified, they said.
Irreverent ... rude.)



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

If these were the only reasons behind Arpaio's program, I'd say go for it. But making an example of the poor to scare criminals into reform is a mockery.

Contrary to Arpaio's testimony, my own experience with the homeless has taught me that a person forced to live on the streets who may die penniless and without a friend in the world isn't necessarily a person who deserves such a fate.

Though there are homeless people who fall into Arpaio's crude categories, many are actually hard-working people — like Arpaio himself — who just stumbled upon hard times. Through little fault of their own, they've lost their jobs and their families, and are just struggling to get by day to day on the kindness of strangers.

Their deaths should be mourned — as the death of any human being is — not exploited to show criminals who deserve every bit of their jail time what might happen to them if they don't shape up.

And while it is true that many prison inmates are poor, too, and find themselves incarcerated because they didn't have enough money to hire rich lawyers to get them off, there is a fundamental difference between the jailed poor and the homeless poor who live on the streets.

It would be easy to turn to a life of crime to get yourself a roof over your head while you're on the street.

Yet many so-called indigents stay out of trouble with the law — even while forced to survive in unforgiving Phoenix neighborhoods.

That they die on the streets and not in jail should be to their credit, not held against them even in death.

And while it may be true that not all homeless people are saints who have

never committed a crime in their lives, they are still human beings, and every human life has its own inherent value.

Arpaio claimed he was not trying to target the homeless when he instituted the "Scared Stiff" program, saying, "I never mentioned homeless people."

But many of the people buried in the county cemetery for indigents are just that.

And by deeming the dead who are put to rest there "people whose lives have come to nothing" he has degraded people whose stories he will never know, whose plight he could never imagine.

Reforming prison inmates is intrinsically positive. Arpaio should be lauded for even trying.

It's unfortunate that he has to insult those who aren't even alive to defend themselves in his effort to achieve his goals.

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

Sheriff Joe is at it again.

Seems Arpaio's latest attempt to inspire Maricopa County prison inmates to reform their evil ways is to force prison chain gangs to fill in graves at Maricopa County's cemetery for the indigent.

Ohhhh ... yeeeahhh. Pink underwear was just the tip of the iceberg from hell.

In defense of his newest program, dubbed "Scared Stiff" by the inmates, Arpaio said, "I want the prisoners to know who is being buried. Crack addicts, criminals, people whose lives have come to nothing. I think it may open the eyes of some of those prisoners and make them say to themselves, 'Hey! That could be me if I don't get myself turned around.'"

Brilliant plan?

The group that supplies clergy for the county cemetery's burial services for the poor didn't think so.

Just a few days after

Arpaio's grave-diggers went to work, the Ecumenical Chaplaincy for the Homeless ordered its chaplain to stop performing burial services at the cemetery, calling it "undignified" for inmates to be present at the burial services.

"On the one hand, you've got the heavy hand of the law — guns, chains, manacled prisoners — involved," said founder of the ECH Gerald Roseberry, "and on the other hand, here's a clergyman attempting to lend dignity to a person whose life was devoid of dignity."

The group took special offense to Arpaio's generalized description of the homeless who are buried there, asserting that not all of them are criminals or drug addicts.

Or, as Sheriff Joe so politely put it, "people whose lives have come to nothing."

Sure, using the inmates to dig graves saves taxpayer money, not to mention puts all that extra time they have lying around in a jail cell to good use.

In defense of his newest program, dubbed "Scared Stiff" by the inmates, Arpaio said, "I want the prisoners to know who is being buried. Crack addicts, criminals, people whose lives have come to nothing."

Show respect for race diversity

In response to J. Russell Reid's comments on March 4, I would like to bring light to a few issues.

To begin, let's all get off Tina Holder's back. I too have read the issues she has addressed in the *State Press*, and she is not "complaining about her Indian heritage." See it for what it is worth, a person whose heritage has been raped and pillaged by the government for 500 years is making an attempt at educating the public on issues that get swept under the carpet. Race and discrimination issues would continue to be dealt with in this manner if it weren't for people like Holder. Kudos to you, Tina.

I have yet to read an article where Holder presents factual evidence claiming everything was "perfect" prior to European arrival. Yes, the Indians did war against each other, but they never abolished sovereignty, tribal governments, native religion or broke treaties, just to touch on a few tragedies imposed by the White man. The point you are missing is that these are the things the U.S. government has always done when dealing with the Native Americans. So check your historical facts, Reid, before you go pointing fingers.

Lastly, you made reference to the lumping of all Indian

nations into one collective group. Yes, there were several hundred different tribes with different languages, but when the settlers came, they didn't give a rat's ass about the tribes, or the culture, or the beliefs of the individuals. It was the government who choose to lump them into one collectively when they robbed them of their sovereignty, inalienable rights and land. Refer to your precious history books regarding Native American issues. You'll find things like The General Allotment Act (1887) where the government imposed a "blood quantum" code to determine who was Indian when dividing up their native lands. This doesn't even scratch the surface of Indian affairs.

I don't care if you are Black, White, native, foreign, green or blue. But if you are going to point your finger at someone, point it at yourself first. We all need to show compassion and understanding when dealing with these issues. Until we can respect each other's individuality and diversity, we don't have a prayer for the future.

Carrie Mitchell
Senior
Justice studies

Email to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



To soon to make judgments about IFC President Eckel

In light of the events that have transpired in the last few days the Interfraternity Council would like to address its fellow students at ASU. On Thursday, March 14 the IFC President, Mike Eckel, was arrested in Mexico for alleged sexual assault. At this time members of the Council know nothing more than what is being reported. We feel that it is premature to make any judgments on the guilt or innocence of Eckel at this time. The trial is Wednesday, March 20. Until responsibility or non-responsibility is determined through the proper legal channels, the IFC will not take any actions toward Eckel in regards to his status as president of the IFC.

Regardless of finding any accused individual responsible or non-responsible for these acts, the IFC takes these allegations very seriously and sees them as a disturbance to the Greek system. The IFC is concerned with the well-being of the victim and with Mike Eckel's rights/conditions in the current situation. The act of acquaintance rape or sexual assault will not be tolerated by the IFC, the Greek system or society in general. This type of behavior, by no means possible, lives up to or parallels the ideals and standards of Greek organizations on college and university campuses. As well, these acts do not meet in concurrence with the campus community standards.

Monday, the IFC in collaboration with the Panhellenic Council addressed the issues and allegations surrounding Mike Eckel in their respective self-governance meetings. These issues were addressed immediately with the rationale of allowing the facts available to be disseminated and Greek students to express their feelings.

The purpose of this statement is to ask our fellow students at ASU to please refrain from drawing any type of premature conclusions about the character of our Greek System as a whole and the individual members in it. We understand that we have not at all times represented our student body in a flattering light. We hope to expand on our existing programs that deal with difficult issues, sexual misconduct and others which affect our society. We appreciate the campus community's support and look forward to working together in a continued effort to assist in the development of our young student leaders as our founding members would astound.

Interfraternity Council

Quotables ...

When you are fighting for justice and democracy; color, race, and social class have little importance ... Man taken in his totality transcends questions of race.

— Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Mandela

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

In 1992, the couple separated after Mrs. Mandela was convicted and fined in the kidnapping of four youths by her bodyguards. One youth was beaten to death.

Last year, she was fired as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology after a series of controversies. Now 60, she remains a member of parliament and leads the ANC Women's League.

During cross-examination Tuesday, defense lawyer Ismail Semanya had asked Mandela to recall his wife's suffering during their marriage: arrests, internal exile, and hardship trying to support their two daughters.

The president agreed that his wife had endured much. But he said her ordeal was not uncommon.

"There were many women in this country who suffered far more than she did," he said.

The defense failed to persuade the judge to postpone the hearings, even to allow time to summon a former apartheid agent who has admitted forging letters to disrupt the Mandela marriage.

At one point, the judge pressed for a direct

answer to the allegations of Mrs. Mandela's infidelity — legal grounds for divorce. Semanya whispered to Mrs. Mandela, then announced that he'd been fired.

Mrs. Mandela rose and begged for time to find a new lawyer. Mandela's counsel and the judge called it a ploy and ordered the case closed.

"My case cannot be closed, my lord," Mrs. Mandela said. "I'm an ordinary person. I am not the state president."

Eloff replied: "I've given my ruling, Mrs. Mandela. You may sit down now."

Mandela sat stoically, blinking occasionally. His wife appeared drawn. Neither looked at the other.

On Wednesday, the court will consider the settlement in what promises to be a bitter dispute. Mrs. Mandela reportedly is seeking about \$5 million, which she says is half of Mandela's estate.

Mandela claims his income is "not of consequence." His salary is about \$142,000 a year and most of his earnings from a best-selling autobiography go to charity.

Sarajevo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

He promised the ethnically mixed police would protect citizens regardless of their racial or religious makeup.

In earlier transfers, Muslim and Croat thugs terrorized Serbs who remained in the suburbs.

This time, federal police who were at first overwhelmed by the early throngs of people later started checking identity papers to keep out people without homes or relatives in Grbavica.

NATO soldiers and international police, however, gave out leaflets to returnees warning of land mines and possible booby-traps left in their homes by Serbs.

STATE PRESS

POLICE REPORTS

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male not affiliated with the University was contacted at the Language and Literature Building while sleeping. He was advised of loitering and trespassing and left the area.
- A female student reported that she is being harassed by another student at the Music Building.
- A male student was contacted at Parking Structure 1, where he had sustained an injury. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and taken to Chandler Hospital by a friend.
- A male employee reported that someone entered the tool room at Drama City and took a drill. Loss is estimated at \$180.
- Two bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested after allegedly stealing a truck from a Tempe Circle K and leading police on a 10-mile chase into

Phoenix. The man stopped the truck at a Phoenix apartment complex and ran into an apartment occupied by two women he did not know. The man held the women against their will and refused to let them call police. He was charged with two counts of kidnapping, driving on a suspended license, unlawful flight, possession of stolen property and theft of a motor vehicle.

- A man was arrested for allegedly attempting to burglarize a house last weekend. He was charged with trespassing, possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana.
- An ASU student was arrested on assault charges after allegedly punching his girlfriend in the face three times, breaking her nose.
- A known prostitute was arrested on charges after an officer saw the transvestite begin to perform a sex act with a man.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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a Thursday Noon Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Spring Semester on the various aspects of *Knowing Christ* in our personal experience. This week we will talk about:

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FARMers ask Americans to try 1 meatless day

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Beef. It's what's for dinner, but not today — it's the Great American Meatout.

The Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM), a national public interest nonprofit organization, is coordinating the one-day event in an effort to have Americans "kick the meat habit, at least for a day, and explore a more wholesome, less violent diet."

FARM is made up of consumers concerned about negative effects on human health, environmental quality and animal welfare. The organization supports veganism, said Scott Williams, national director of the Great American Meatout.

Veganism goes beyond not eating meat to avoiding the consumption of any animal products, such as leather, honey or any other animal by-product.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health and wellness at ASU Student Health, said vegetarianism can be very

healthy, but is dependent on diet.

"Most people are used to fast, convenient foods, and vegetarian eating takes a little more effort," she said.

Instead of opting to eat healthy as a vegetarian, they (students) opt to eat things that aren't very nourishing, or they opt to not eat.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health and wellness at ASU Student Health

Moses also said it is important to replace nutrients you may not get if you choose a vegetarian diet. She said a couple of nutrients that are important to supplement are vitamin B-12 and iron.

Moses also said that for vegans, it is harder to get the proteins that someone who was still consuming dairy products, eggs and other animal-produced foods would get.

One precaution Moses said people should consider is not becoming lazy in their eating habits. She said that what she sees with some students on campus is that when they choose to not eat meat, they end up eating cake or pasta, but without the vegetables.

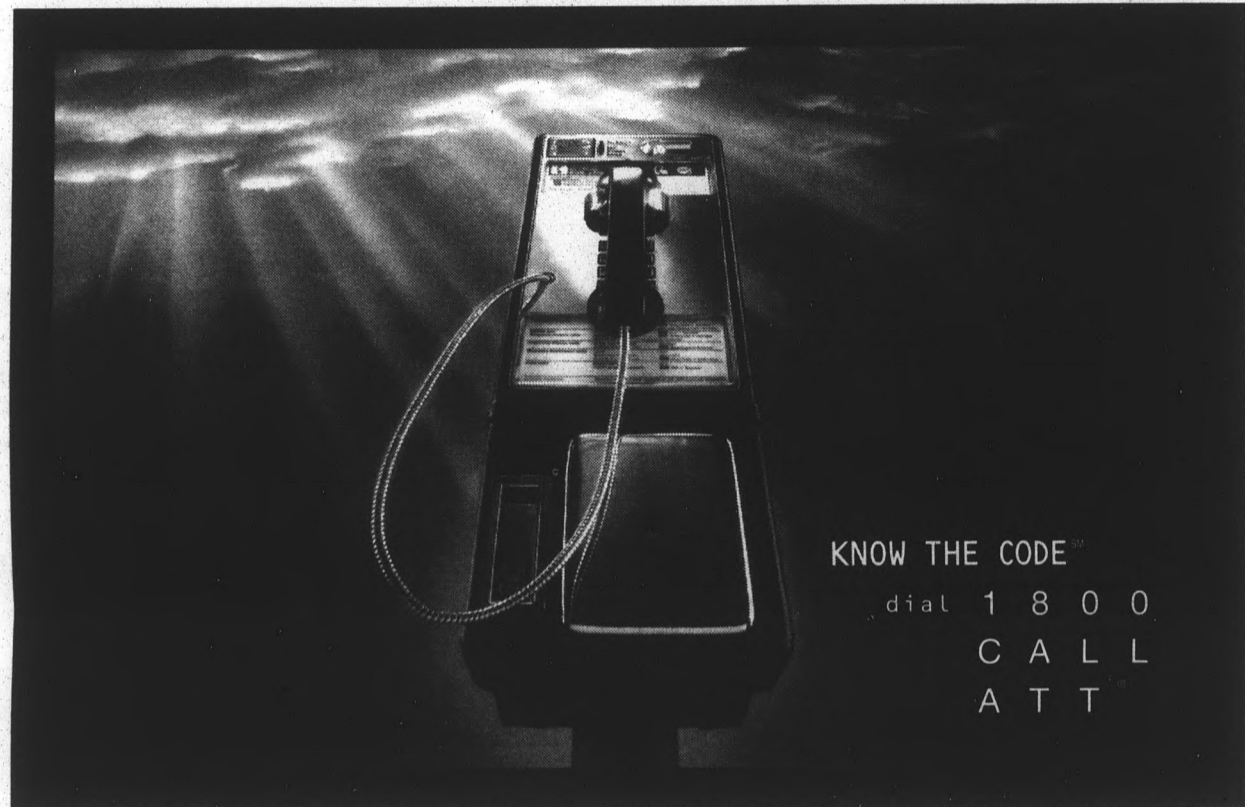
"What I've seen happen a lot with students is it takes time and effort to build a vegetarian diet," she said. "Instead of opting to eat healthy as a vegetarian, they opt to eat things that aren't very nourishing, or they opt to not eat. A vegetarian should be someone who eats a lot of fruits, vegetables and a lot of legumes."

As to whether a meat or vegetarian diet is healthier, Moses said the answer is gray.

"You could do either thing poorly, or you could eat either way really healthily. Either way you have to be conscious of balance."



There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the COMICS.

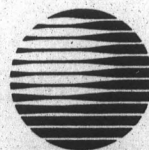


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Adviser to steer students to less random course choices

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

In attempting to earn a degree in four years, students tend to stay focused on their major and do not look beyond course requirements in their academic careers, according to an ASU official.

"What students do is typically spend elective credits on randomly chosen courses," said Jay Rodman, president of ASU Council of Academic Advisers.

The council is hosting guest speaker Ned Laff, director

for academic advising at Utah's Weber State University. Laff will address how students can complement their major with their interests and career goals.

Laff speaks at 3 p.m. today in the North Architecture Building lower level auditorium.

"He's going to be addressing his comments to a very general audience, but particularly undergraduate students," said Rodman, who is also coordinator of cross-college advising services for freshmen. "One of his basic ideas is that academic advisers need to create a program

that integrates a student's interests and major."

Rodman added that Laff's goal is to show students how to make the most of their college education and career.

"He's really used to thinking about how students can come up with a coherent set of classes in their program," Rodman said. "He'll be talking about general undergraduate majors ... (and) the opportunities for electives to be structured to relate to each other, rather than just random courses."

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1996.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, Monday, April 8.

Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

Incidents of racism unite OSU students in protest

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Anthony Murray, a black linebacker on the Oregon State University football team, says that when he wears his letter jacket on campus, "I get good treatment."

Without the jacket, says the business major from Los Angeles, "people look at me like I'm a hoodlum gang member."

Sylvester Green, another black on the football team, recalled that during a classroom discussion one day, "a guy kept talking about 'colored people.'"

"He didn't even know he was offending us," said Green, 22, an economics major from Los Angeles.

April Waddy knows the feeling of being the last one picked when students pair off to do laboratory experiments in class. "No one wants to be your partner," said Waddy, a black 22-year-old history major from Chicago.

Their complaints are gaining attention. More than 1,500 students staged a march and daylong boycott of classes last week to protest racial harassment at Oregon State, where only about 170 of the 14,000

students are black.

On the day of the campus march and boycott, an angry mixed-race crowd beat on the dormitory room door of one of the white students accused of trying to urinate on the black student. When no one answered the door, the group began yelling "You're a coward! You're a racist!" according to Waddy.

State troopers arrived, arrested the white student and took him away in handcuffs. The second white student turned himself in the next day.

University spokesman Mark Floyd said the school has had 15 complaints of race-related discrimination since July 1992, most involving name-calling. While the school takes such complaints seriously, that number of incidents over four years doesn't seem inordinately high, he said.

Waddy, who is director of the university's Black Cultural Center and was one of the organizers of last week's protest, said: "I don't think we have more racism than any of your predominantly white campuses. We've just had a lot of incidents all at once."



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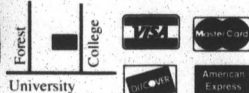
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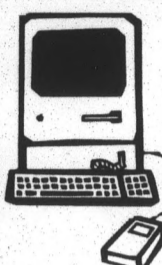
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or drop your favs off in the State Press offices located in the basement of Matthews Center. **BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, STATUS (student, faculty, staff) AND PHONE NUMBER.**

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, APRIL 22.

Pump up the volume



Lori Cain/State Press

Wayne Ganz, a sophomore broadcast major, spins tunes from the local band Satellite direct from the KASR booth. Ganz works as a DJ for KASR, ASU's radio station, but said his career goal is to become a sports broadcaster.

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China launches new war games; Taiwans firms election security

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Stepping up its campaign to intimidate Taiwan before presidential elections this weekend, China launched new air and sea war games on Tuesday just 11 miles from outlying islets.

Because of rainy weather, the maneuvers began a day late and were smaller than exercises already underway about 75 miles southwest of Taiwan, the island's Defense Ministry said.

Meanwhile, Taiwan tightened security for its presidential candidates amid reports of a plot against them and one candidate's claim that he is the target of an assassin. Authorities have said they will cancel the election if any candidate is killed.

Taiwan's first direct presidential elections Saturday are a culmination of a decade of reforms that have transformed the island, the refuge of the Nationalists after their 1949 defeat in China's civil war, from a military dictatorship to a democracy.

The Communist government in Beijing, which regards Taiwan as a renegade province, has launched the war games to scare voters away from President Lee Teng-hui, whom it accuses of having abandoned their shared goal of reunification.

Lin Chia-chi, an official of Taiwan's National Security Council, said Tuesday several people have sneaked into Taiwan to "plot something against" the candidates. He didn't give any details.

Candidate Peng-Ming-min, an advocate of Taiwanese independence, claimed a Chinese hit man had been sent to murder him. According to Peng, intelligence agents said unidentified sources offered \$5 million for his killing.

Aides said the government increased each candidate's contingent of bodyguards from 39 to 45 on Tuesday and asked the candidates to wear bulletproof vests.

In the war games Tuesday, a small number of ships and planes practiced formations near the Taiwanese island of Matsu, Taiwan's Defense Ministry said.

Farther to the southwest, another force held an eighth day of maneuvers off China's southeastern coast, the ministry said. The exercises, which began last week in the 90-mile-wide channel separating Taiwan from the mainland, are to end on Wednesday.

The United States has sent the aircraft carrier USS Independence and other warships to patrol the international waters off Taiwan, an act that China says has fanned tensions. Another aircraft carrier is en route to the area.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday that the American response is intended to remind Beijing who is the dominant power in the region.

"Beijing should know, and this will remind them, that while they are a great military power, the premier — the strongest — military power in the Western Pacific is the United States," Perry told a group of former and current Congress members.

Perry said China's leaders are unlikely to accomplish their goal of swaying the Taiwanese election.

"They simply don't understand ... how democracy works and what it takes to influence a democracy," Perry said.

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Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

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Paul Besing/State Press

Civil engineering sophomore Leroy Begay (left) listens to a man known only as Oneness, 39, about the word of Mayan Prophecy in front of the MU Tuesday. Oneness, who calls himself a messenger of divine intervention says that the Mayan calendar, consisting of 13 months, is more accurate to "natural time" than the current 12 month system.

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Designers give Betty Crocker multi-ethnic makeover

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — She's a little more whole wheat than white bread, and the prim face and frumpy bow tie have given way to a sleek collarless blouse and generous smile.

Say hello to the newest incarnation of that super-market diva, Betty Crocker, whose creation is as up-to-date as her look.

"She looks like a working woman," Dorita Comesflying, an American Indian, said while grocery shopping in Minneapolis. "She looks like she would have some Hispanic in her."

The eighth version of the venerable cake mix model was introduced Tuesday by Minneapolis-based General Mills, which celebrated Betty's 75th birthday with a contest to pick 75 women whose features

would be blended to create the new Betty. The winners were chosen last month from among thousands of entries.

The resulting portrait is of a woman with chin-length, glossy brown hair swept back from a face that appears a little darker and more relaxed than her predecessors'. There's even an ever-so-slightly tilted grin — Betty of 1955 was the only previous version to sport a tooth-revealing smile.

Another novelty is Betty's eyes: For the first time, they're brown and slightly almond-shaped instead of blue, a function of her multicultural background.

"The fact that she's not blond and blue eyed is kind of nice," said another shopper, Carolyn Krall. "She strikes me as your basic American."

Krall, an architect and a mother of three, said the new Betty "looks pretty typical — like people I know."

That's the idea, said General Mills spokeswoman Ann Mulholland.

"We do not label Betty Crocker with one label or ethnic classification," Mulholland said. "Just as many Americans have a multi-ethnic heritage, the same is true for Betty Crocker. Her new image is based upon the seven previous portraits as well as the 75 winners."

The new Betty's outfit is a variation on the red-and-white uniform of her predecessors, with a lightweight red, V-necked cardigan buttoned over a white, round-collared shell, accented by a plain gold necklace and earrings.

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Sarandon says her latest cause gets to the root of what's wrong with America.

The actress and longtime social activist has donated \$10,000 to the William Moses Kunstler Fund for Racial Justice, established as a memorial to the late civil rights lawyer.

"Racism is the underlying disease weakening this country," Sarandon said in an interview published Tuesday in The New York Times.

Sarandon earned the money last week for a speaking engagement at Loyola University in New Orleans, where she appeared with Sister Helen Prejean, the nun she plays in the movie *Dead Man Walking*.

The Kunstler Fund will be used to hire lawyers for cases involving racial justice and to create an educational program called "Put the Spotlight on Racism."

The fund is based at the Center for Constitutional Rights in Manhattan. Kunstler, who died on Sept. 4, was one of its founders.

him of what he went through and how his career as a relief pitcher had nearly ended.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Gov. William Donald Schaefer once scorned reporters. Now he is one.

Schaefer began almost every news conference with a blistering critique of articles he disliked and used to send reporters clips of their "bad stories" with his remarks scrawled in the margins.

Now he and some partners have started their own weekly: the Baltimore News, a neighborhood-oriented tabloid.

"People ask, 'How come? You always hated the newspapers ... always hated reporters,'" he said. "Reason for this: It's going to be an upbeat newspaper."

The Baltimore News is distributed free door-to-door in about 20 neighborhoods. The first issue came out March 6, with stories about a new supermarket slated for an old bus barn and plans for a new Baltimore-based police show by the producers of the television drama "Homicide."

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The photographer snapped. So did Alberto Tomba.

Riccardo Schirmacher claims the ski champion attacked him with a kung fu-style kick to the neck outside a gala Monday night.

Schirmacher, 29, claimed in a police report filed Tuesday that he was bruised and knocked to the ground. He said other photographers, including a film crew, took pictures of the assault.

Tomba locked himself in his Florence hotel room and refused to talk to the press. The three-time Olympic champion is expected to be questioned by the police.

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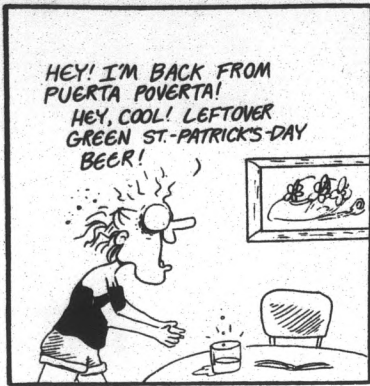
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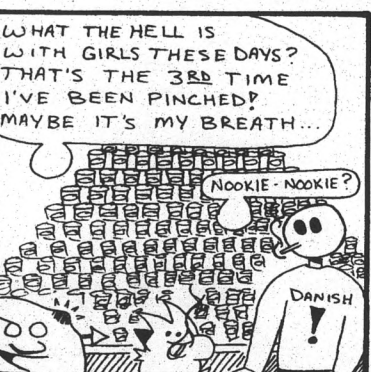
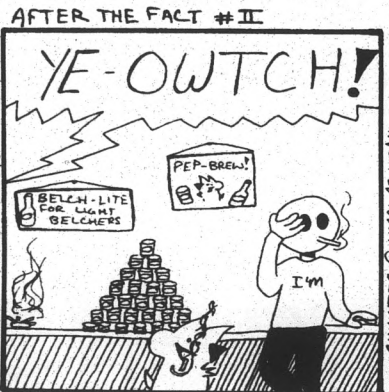
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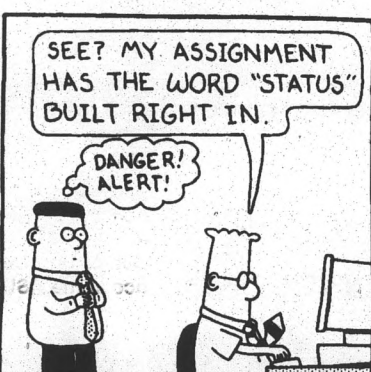
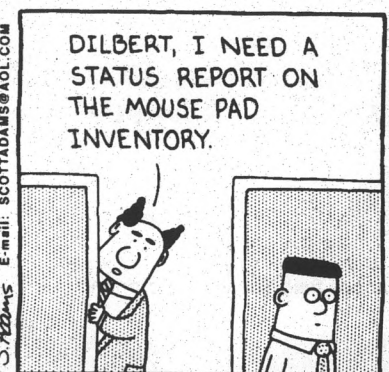
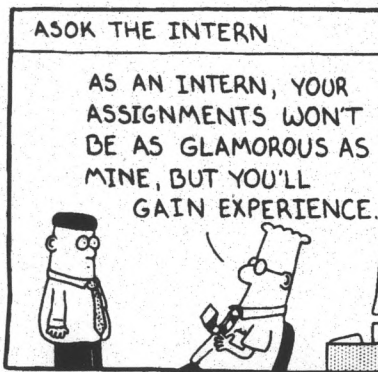
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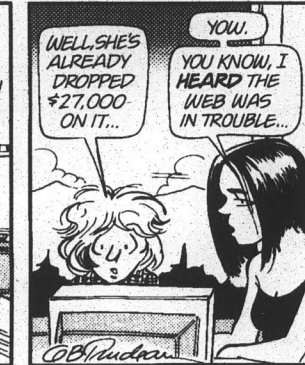
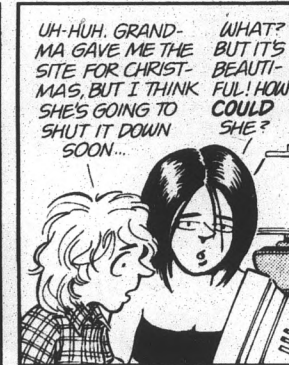
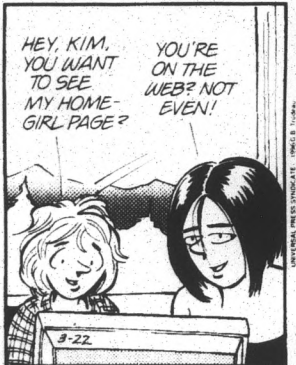
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Sun Devils have high hopes for 1996 season

First day of spring football practice has large turnout after '95 success

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

In the last couple of years the ASU football team has occasionally had to scrounge around for enough bodies to practice in spring football.

But ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said the number of returning players is the highest it has been in his five-year tenure in Tempe in the Sun Devils first spring practice Tuesday. Approximately 90 players including walk-ons attended.

"It's a pretty good number for spring ball, although we are missing some players," he said, referring to injuries sustained by flyback Jeff Paulk, offensive lineman Glen Gable and tight end Steve Bush.

ASU returns nine offensive starters and eight defensive starters from last year's 6-5 squad that just missed making the post-season.

"The young guys aren't young anymore," senior quarterback Jake Plummer said. "They are experienced. We have a real strong class of seniors and a good class behind, the juniors."

Snyder said the practice came at an odd time — right after spring break.

"If they have spring break either they'll be in shape or they'll get out of shape. Now if you go to Lake Havasu, you tend to be in not as good shape."

After almost three hours of practice Snyder didn't see anyone heaving afterwards.

"That's a long practice and I didn't see much fatigue," he said.

Plummer said the Sun Devils have shown a new commitment to fitness.

"I see a lot more players (working), there are not just a select few who are busting their butts," he said. "There are a lot more people on

"They have as a legitimate chance as anyone to have a really successful year. Some people are talking Rose Bowl or a major bowl."

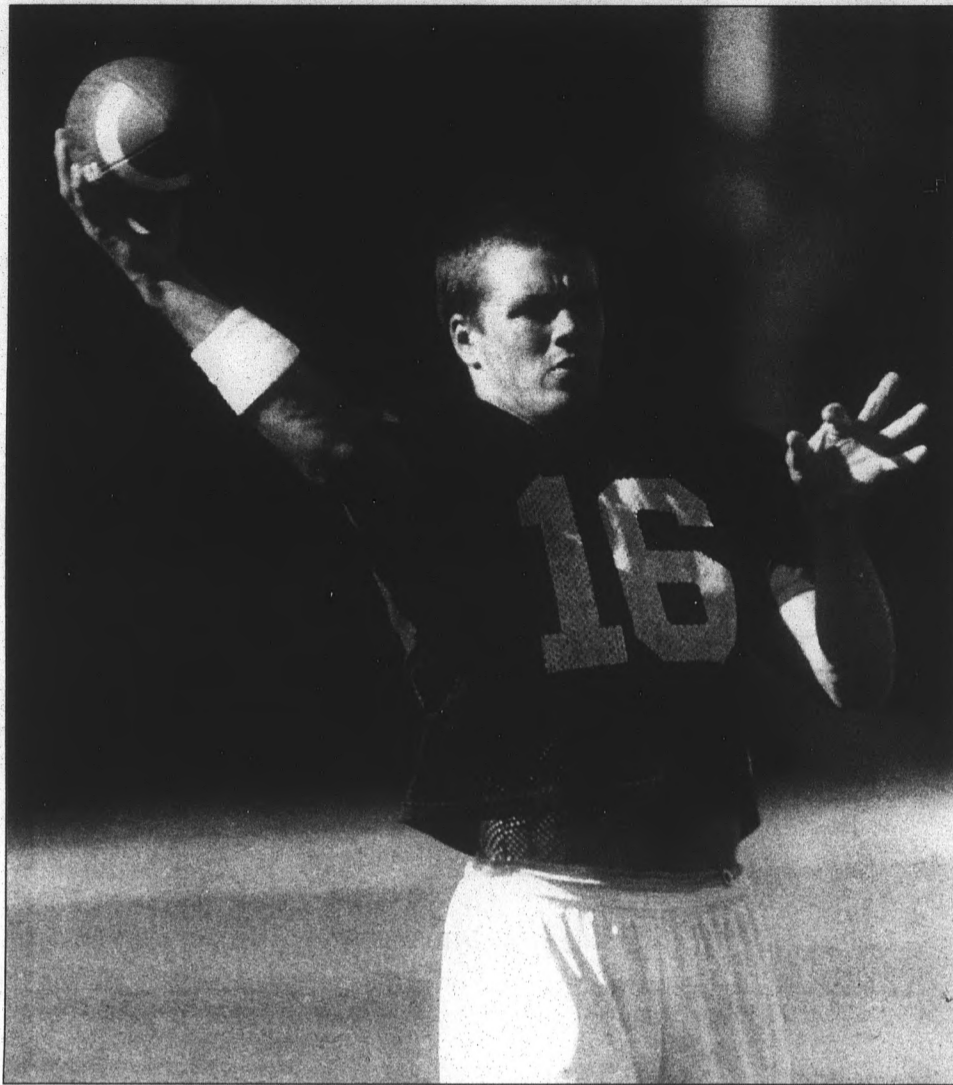
—ASU football Head Coach Bruce Snyder

the team putting that extra effort and are trying a lot harder."

Along with the team's commitment to staying in shape, the Sun Devils expectations have skyrocketed to the point where ASU football and the Rose Bowl are mentioned in the same sentence.

"The feeling amongst the team is take care of business," Snyder said. "They have as a legitimate chance as anyone to have a really successful year. Some people are

TURN TO SPRING FOOTBALL, PAGE 19.



Senior Sun Devil quarterback Jake Plummer warms up on the first day of spring football practice at the ASU practice field Tuesday afternoon. Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman gymnast finds switch to college a breeze



Gymnast Lisa Vincijanovic wows the crowd with her floor routine against UCLA at the UAC on March 8. Her performance earned a career-high score of 9.85. Tim Hacker/State Press

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

It's too bad the women's gymnastics Pac-10 Championships aren't held at the University Activity Center each year. If so, maybe more gymnasts like freshman Lisa Vincijanovic would be competing at ASU.

Out of gymnastics for almost two years, the meet last March rekindled her fire to compete.

"At Pac-10's I was at a point where I had quit gymnastics. I watched them and it got me thinking about getting back in the gym," she said.

"I talked to John (Spini, head coach), and he said he had a full scholarship waiting for me if I could graduate early (from high school). And I was like, that's cool."

Narrowing her choices to ASU and Stanford, her decision was easy after watching the two teams.

"I don't think Stanford acted as much like a team. ASU was screaming and totally into it. And that's how it's been at every meet this year," she said.

Vincijanovic finished at Scottsdale Chaparral High School in December, and was practicing with the team in early January.

"I was ready for college. High school just wasn't for me anymore. College is fun, pretty easy. I'm glad I came here. I love ASU," she said.

The reason for her leaving gymnastics for two years? One look at her right wrist explains it all.

Showing her large scar, a result of major wrist surgery, Vincijanovic said, "It's pretty ugly. But it's a real good for starting conversations."

For Spini, the performance of the young gymnast, who is still just 17, has been a great addition to the team.

"Lisa's been outstanding, competing up to her ability," he said. "Sometimes you don't know with a freshman. But she's been all we expected and more."

Vincijanovic is especially proud of one of her

early achievements at ASU.

Against UCLA she became a rare freshman to anchor the beam team. Another was Lisa Veis, who was one of her coaches with the Arizona Sun Rays, the club she competed with before ASU.

According to Spini, a freshman anchoring the event is rare.

"I do not let too many freshmen take on that (role). It can be a lot of pressure. But she handled it great," he said.

Vincijanovic remembers talking to Spini before the meet.

"I was talking to John, and I was saying 'Please let me anchor beam.' And he said yes," she said. "I called my mom and dad and told them I'm anchoring beam as a freshman. Hopefully I can live up to Lisa's reign as freshman beam anchor."

Responding to the pressure she won the beam competition, and scored a career-high of 9.925.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Veis. "She has an awesome beam. It has high difficulty, and she's got the attitude you need."

Her performance in vault and floor have been just as exceptional, not showing any rust from her injury-induced absence from the sport.

"I've been very pleased. I haven't done floor in three years. John got me in shape in about two weeks (at the beginning of the year), and I've been getting 9.8s when I hit. On vaults I've had two 9.95s, so hopefully I'll continue that," she said.

Another asset she brings to the team is her fiery competitiveness.

"Lisa's like a spark plug, she livens up the whole team," said Spini. "Both her and Gina Holleran really got the crowd going. She's a winner. She gets things done when she puts her mind to it."

Dan Witenstein, another of Lisa's pre-ASU coaches agreed.

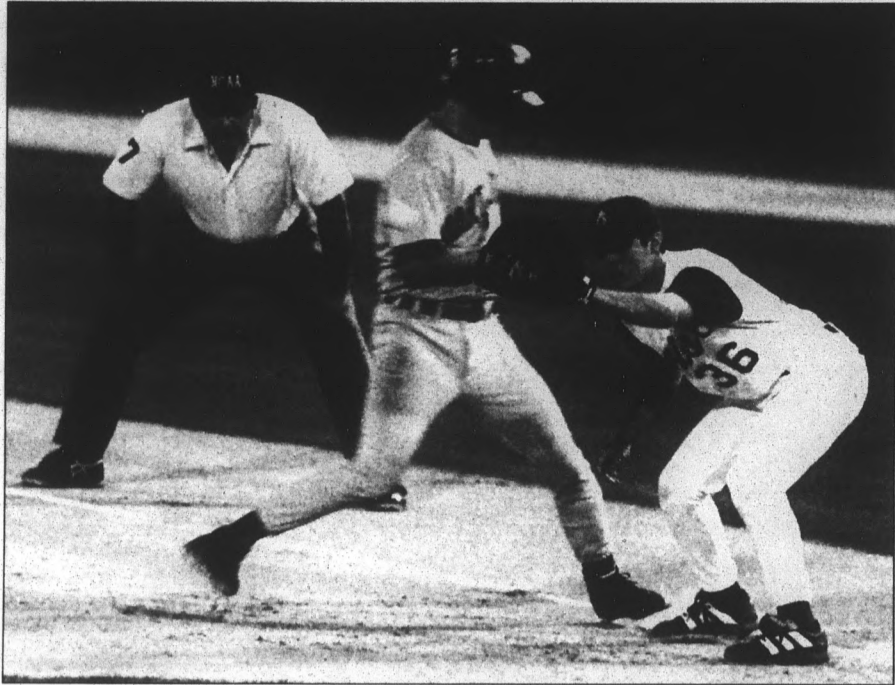
"Her power and explosiveness, together with her

"Lisa's like a spark plug, she livens up the whole team."

—Gymnastics Coach John Spini

TURN TO GYMNAST, PAGE 20.

Safe!



Paul Besing/State Press

Senior first baseman Robbie Kent's tag is just late as a Dartmouth base runner safely returns to the bag. Kent hammered a three-run home run in the fifth inning in the No. 16 ASU baseball team's 9-5 victory over the Big Green.

Former Jayhawk enforcer shines in starting role for UofA Wildcats

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — When Roy Williams signed Ben Davis to a Kansas scholarship and told him one day he'd play in the NCAA tournament, this isn't what he had in mind.

Instead of doing all he can to help the Jayhawks on Friday night in the NCAA West Regional, the muscular 6-foot-9 senior will be wearing a UofA uniform and doing his best to hurt them.

Hard feelings? Not hardly. Williams still sends Christmas cards to Davis every year and considers UofA's leading rebounder "part of the Kansas basketball family."

"I have nothing but good things to say about Ben as a youngster and as a player," Williams said Tuesday. "I really thought he would be the kind of player he ended

up being."

Davis was the first blue-chip recruit Williams ever coaxed to Kansas, and the only who didn't stay. Now, after stops at Florida and Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College, Williams' lost player has finally found his niche.

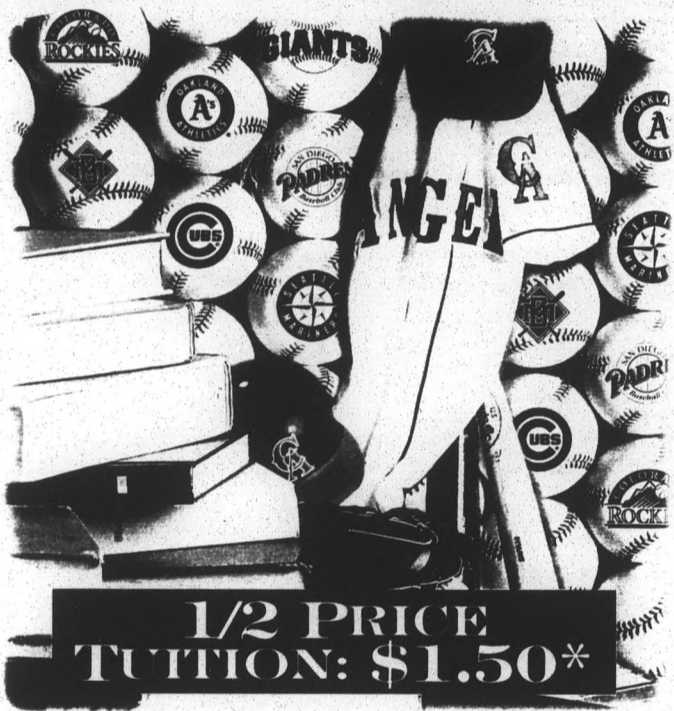
That it's a niche that could haunt the Jayhawks does not embitter his old coach.

"I felt if he did find the right situation, he would be extremely successful," Williams said. "He did find that at Arizona, and I still think he's as good a kid as he could possibly be."

Averaging more than 14 points and almost 10 rebounds per game, Davis is almost certain to be a factor when his former and cur-

TURN TO DAVIS, PAGE 19.

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March 20
VS.



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Appearance
This Spring!

THURSDAY
March 21
VS.



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Rivalry!

SUNDAY
March 24
VS.



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Spring football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

talking Rose Bowl or a major bowl."

Rashada Returns

Senior safety Harlen Rashada practiced with the team for the first time in over six months. He walked out of a practice at the start of the 1995 season because of personal reasons.

"(Snyder and I) talked a couple of times after the season," Rashada said "We decided it would be the best thing to do — come back to ASU and try to help these guys get to the Rose Bowl."

Rashada said his teammates have welcomed him back

with open arms.

"I've had a lot of guys say it's good to have you back, we needed you," he said. "It's good to hear it but it's not good to hear at the same time."

"I know I should have been with those guys last year. I made the decision and I paid the price. But it's in the past."

Medical Redshirts

ASU's defensive backfield received a big lift when cornerback Marcus Soward and safety B.J. Alford were given an extra year of eligibility after suffering injuries last year.

Davis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

rent teams play in Denver. In UofA's 87-73 victory over Iowa last Sunday, he had 17 points and 14 rebounds.

As a freshman in 1991-92, Davis averaged about 17 minutes for the Jayhawks. But he was used to being the star, and possibly a bit immature.

Davis has said publicly that leaving Kansas was a mistake. Williams looks back with gentle understanding.

"I've read that he said that at that time he thought he knew more basketball than I did," Williams said with a grin. "I think when you are that highly touted coming out of high school ... sometimes it's harder to adjust to not being the man."

After bidding farewell to Kansas, Davis enrolled at Florida but left without ever playing a game. Then he led Hutchinson

to the junior college championship in 1993-94.

Then he transferred to UofA and became one of the top players in the Pac-10, the kind of player Williams had always predicted.

Now, two games away from the Final Four, he'll be reunited with his old coach as well as a couple of players left over from his class, including backup point guard Calvin Rayford, who was his roommate. Even if Davis proves the deciding factor in knocking Kansas out of the tournament, Williams insists his feelings will not change.

"Throughout the season, every time I'd see a boxscore of Arizona games, I'd be like a parent. I'd look to see what Ben did before I even looked to see if Arizona won," he said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Subjects
- 7 Agitate
- 11 Bored by one's life
- 12 Unearthly glow
- 13 Pal of Piglet
- 14 Friend
- 15 Stephen Crane's birthplace
- 17 Quite a few
- 20 Lagoon sight
- 23 Actor Vigoda
- 24 Smith or Jones
- 26 — Ayres
- 27 Mine output
- 28 Buck's mate
- 29 School units
- 31 Pen contents
- 32 Emulate a peacock
- 33 Record books
- 34 Nevertheless
- 37 Garden sections
- 39 Overly decorated
- 43 Buffalo sight
- 44 "Grumpier"
- 45 Easy gait
- 46 Lathered

DOWN

- 1 Draw
- 2 Low bill
- 3 Foot the bill
- 4 O. Henry forte
- 5 Make sound
- 6 Hearty dish
- 7 Stone of film
- 8 Oliver
- 9 Under the weather
- 10 Dale's husband
- 16 Lot units
- 17 Teen hangouts
- 18 Red as —

C	O	R	A	L	T	O	N	G	S	
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TEXTS										
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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Phil Hartman TV series
- 21 In the company of
- 22 Onions' kin
- 24 Like Santa's clothing
- 25 Samovar
- 30 Western
- 33 Actress Carter
- 35 Courts
- 36 Singer Guthrie
- 37 Hazard
- 38 Go astray
- 40 Guitarist's aid
- 41 Golf support
- 42 Terminus

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43						44				
45						46				

3-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

3-20 CRYPTOQUOTES

TGKRORKS DTGW PU T OCYS
NQTUV RHCT MRVV AYPHIGC
QPYC KJTX RXTGKRORKS TXH
KJC AVTXXRXF PU FCXRIN. —

LTQCN T. MPYNJTQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANYTHING THAT INTERFERES WITH INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS ULTIMATELY WILL RETARD GROUP PROGRESS. — GEORGE H. HOUSTON

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- M5'10" - Phi Sig
- WA - Banging the Boards
- CoRec - Lucky 7

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- MB - Echave/Yelken (GER-VAN)
- MC - Hideshi/Mun-Seok (ACLP)
- WA - Fay/Spielberg (KKI)
- WB - ICHIBAN

SOCCER

- MA - Pink Tacos
- MB - Bo & Six Scrappers
- WA - Alpha Chi Omega
- CoRec - Tempe United Devils
- BADMINGTON DOUBLES
- MA - Mygren/Mygren
- MB - Collins/Collins
- WA - Tolman/Cunningham

BOWLING

- MA - Phi Sig
- Series - Mike Long (Phi Sig)
- MB - Pike
- Series - Patrick Mills (Delta Ups)
- WA - Kappa Alpha Theta II
- Series - Chelsea Olson (KAΘII)

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

- MA - Hilerman/Tskalis
- MB - Rubin/Monroe (ΣAE)
- MC - Andrews/Fahs (Foundation)
- WA - Morse/Boraski
- CoRec - Ruiz/Kohlmeier

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- MA - Brent Gaylon (Delta Sig)
- MB - John Woodburnt (Theta Tau)
- MC - John Lowe (SAE)
- WA - Natalie Fihn (Sigma Kappa)

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- 198 lbs - M. Landkamer 220 lbs - S. Franchini
- 243 lbs - S. Winfelder 277+lbs - K. Matowski
- Women Shannon Cunningham

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Gymnast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

dynamic personality make her the type of athlete that everyone would want to coach," he said.

Aside from gymnastics, Vincijanovic has her mind set on a career in medicine. She plans to major in either micro-biology or bio-chemistry, hopefully receiving her degree in three and a half years.

"Lately I've been real interested in virology. I would hope to do bio-safety level four work, which is all the dangerous viruses like ebola," she said.

For the Pac-10 Championship meet on Friday at Oregon State, Vincijanovic believes the team is in good shape.

"We are one of the most mentally tough teams out there. We have dealt with Carrie's (Courtney) car wreck, Wendy's (Ellsberry) knee and Katie's (Freeland) ankle. Everyone's been stepping up and helping everyone out. I think we are in great shape for the rest (of the season)."

ASU receives second verbal committment

From Staff Reports

The ASU basketball team, with its future in question following a scandal involving three possible starters for 1996-97, is getting some help. The squad received a oral commitment from

Eddie House, a two-time high school player of the year in Oakland out of Hayward High.

House, a 6-foot senior guard, averaged 27 points a game for Hayward this season, and is expected to sign on April

10, the spring signing day for basketball.

House is the second player to commit to the ASU basketball team this season. Ryan McDermott, a 6-foot-9 forward out of New Mexico signed with the team in the early signing period in November.

Women's tennis to host S. Alabama

The 14th-ranked ASU women's tennis team will face No. 26 South Alabama today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU RESEARCH STUDY on Nutrition and Menstrual Function

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If you are interested, please contact:
Dr. Kathy Matt, 965-7906
Exercise Science Research Institute - ASU

Classifieds

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The TOP...
The U.S. state with the most divorces is Texas.
Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

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NEED IMMEDIATELY! Looking for a quiet, responsible n/s to share 2br/2ba apt. \$316.25/mth (includes util.) No pets or children. Contact JoAnn at 303-0693 for more info.

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In Scottsdale is currently hiring friendly people to fill staff positions. All avails needed. \$5.00/hr. Apply at IMAX box office (11 a.m.-9p.m) 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd Suite 2501. Come join our team!

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