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## Faculty, staff call for diversity

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
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Acts of intolerance and racial discrimination this semester have led to the proposed formation of numerous sensitivity programs and at least one student group.

Tuesday, ASU faculty and staff members were the latest group to come together in an attempt to combat on-campus discrimination problems.

Greg Shrader, founding member of Staff and Faculty Against Discrimination, said the group is basically an offshoot of Students Against Discrimination.

"What's real important is that the University as a whole takes a more proactive approach, like a number of proposals that SAD has encouraged the administration to do," he said. "We're following their lead."

Shrader, a Counseling and Consultation psychologist, added that the group was founded because there was no forum where faculty and staff could discuss their feelings about on-campus discrimination.

Shrader announced the formation of the group to about 200 people at a unity rally Tuesday on Hayden Lawn that encouraged faculty and staff to show their support for a culturally diverse and sensitive campus environment.

Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team, asked instructors to develop and submit to the general studies committee individual ideas on appropriate ways of addressing "American diversity," adding that students should be included in the process.

"(Students) can help faculty teach these issues better — give us constructive feedback when we succeed or



Provost Milton Glick speaks at a rally of 200 faculty and staff on Hayden Lawn Tuesday afternoon. The rally was held to encourage faculty and staff to support cultural diversity.

fail," he said. "You can be effective teachers to us."

Calleros also read a statement from ASU President Lattie Coor, which called on the campus community to live by the theme of the rally — communicate, cooperate and collaborate.

"Let us learn from others what needs to be done and bring our energies and our talents to the task at hand," the statement read. "It is not enough to oppose hatred in our minds and hearts. We must commit to positive and persistent cooperation."

Tim Hacker/State Press

## OOPS!

### Police arrest Washington man, charge he was with prostitute at time of alleged Lot 59 robbery

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

A man robbed of more than \$16,000 worth of jewelry was arrested after allegedly giving ASU police false information so his new wife would not find out he was with a prostitute during the robbery.

ASU police on Saturday arrested Douglas Engele, 37, alleging he changed his account of a robbery he said took place Friday.

Engele, a Washington resident visiting Arizona for unknown reasons, originally told ASU police he was robbed while riding a bike in Lot 59 on Friday, said Lt. Kay Gojkovich of ASU police.

He told police the robber took \$200 in cash, his driver's license, two credit cards, a ring worth \$900, a diamond ring worth \$5,000 and a custom gold ring worth \$10,000.

After changing his story, he was arrested and accused of providing false information to police, Gojkovich said.

"While en route to Madison Street Jail, he said that he had been in a bar in Tempe and was in conversation with a gorgeous blonde female and she offered to do some things for him and he agreed," she said.

The two went to an undisclosed area in Tempe, where a man approached them and told Engele to give him his wallet and rings, Gojkovich said.

"He did not come clean with the officer because he was a newly married man and did not want his wife to become aware of his extramarital activities while he was in Tempe," Gojkovich said.

He was booked into Madison Street Jail Saturday and released on his own recognizance.

He did not report the incident to Tempe police because he feared doing so would make his wife aware of his arrest, Gojkovich said.

## Competitors claim winner of Tempe pool contract all wet

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council recently awarded a Chandler construction company the bid to build the new Escalante community center pool, but competing companies say the firm's pool construction credentials don't hold water.

Achen-Gardner produced a low bid of \$619,000 for the construction of the new pool in Escalante Park, beating out Shasta Industries and Paddock Pools for the project.

Both Shasta Industries and Paddock Pools are recognized Arizona pool builders.

But Achen-Gardner, a general contractor primarily known as a road construction and asphalt firm, may not have the expertise to build the pool. Although Achen-Gardner is a certified general contractor, its pool projects were actually constructed by Crescent Pools.

"The contractor (Achen-Gardner), in our opinion, did not meet the qualifications of the contract," said Bill Lonsdale, direc-

tor of Shasta Pools Olympic and commercial pool division. "Basically, as a general contractor, all they (Achen-Gardner) did was hire a pool contractor, and that doesn't make them qualified."

Shasta Pools was the second-lowest bidder on the project, with a \$678,000 bid.

Lonsdale also questioned why the city council separated the pool construction bid from the community center building bid.

"They went to the trouble to break it (the entire Escalante Community Center Project) down into separate bids so they could get a qualified pool contractor, and they (the city) didn't get one," he said.

Achen-Gardner did not return phone calls for comment.

Lonsdale said Shasta Pools had considered appealing the bid decision in court. But with construction projects booming in Arizona, the company wouldn't waste the time and resources on a protracted legal battle, he said.

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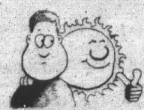


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A backhoe excavates at the site of a new pool at the Escalante Community Center Project. The City of Tempe contract was awarded to Chandler general contractor Achen-Gardner, but competing firms claim that the company lacks pool-building experience.

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International investigators begin surveys of suspected mass graves in eastern Bosnia.

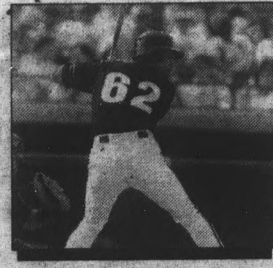
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Former Sun Devil Jacob Cruz hopes to make the jump to the major leagues.

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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.

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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.
- **American Indian Council** — Meeting about Culture Week. Student Services Multi-Cultural Lounge; 4 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Elections for next semester. MU Turquoise Room; 4:30 p.m.
- **ASASU Lecture Series** — Bob Leuci will talk about police corruption and his ties with the Mafia. MU Cinema; 7 p.m.
- **BACCHUS/Student Health** — Informational meeting and planning session. Manzanita Hall, annex; 5 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. MU Coconino Room 224; 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "The HU Will Help You." MU Graham Room; noon.
- **Geology Club** — Mineral sale with lots of interesting rocks and fossils. There will also be a raffle. In front of Physical Sciences Bldg.; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting. Business Administration Bldg. 365; 3:30 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Recreation Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Gallery Committee meeting**. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **Special Events Committee meeting**. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Philippine-American Students**

- **Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Hopi Room 208; 5 p.m.
- **Pow Wow Committee** — Important meeting; please bring volunteer sign-up sheets. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 5 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Guest speaker Barh Jones from the Lesbian Resource Center. MU Room 219; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Introduction to Buddhism with a film and discussion. Refreshments provided. Engineering Complex A334; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Sierra Club** — Brainstorming session for the Earth Day and related issues. Hayden Lawn; 12:30 p.m.
- **Student Alumni Association** — General meeting to welcome new members. MU Havasupai Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Workshop: Healthy Choices & Mind. MU Room 215; 3 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361; MSWord 11 a.m.; Superpaint 2 p.m.; Using the Web 3 p.m.; Internet 6 p.m.; WordPerfect 7 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly discussion. Women's Student Center, MU Lower Level; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Writing Center** — Brush up on sentences; passive voice and sentence combining. Language & Literature Bldg. B302; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

# Contract

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Bid specifications for the pool require contractors to have five years of actual "hands on" experience in pool construction. In addition, Tempe suggests contractors submit evidence of successful completion of three similar projects in the last five years.

Achen-Gardner submitted evidence that it had been a general contractor on similar projects, but not in the last five years, as required by bid specifications.

Crescent Pools, working with Achen-Gardner as a general contractor, built the Chandler Aquatic Center in 1994 and Phoenix's El Prado Swimming pool in 1990. But the quality of work performed by Crescent Pools left a bad taste in some Phoenixians' mouths.

"Crescent Pools wasn't somebody we were happy with," said Marie Chapple-Camacho, a Phoenix City public information officer.

Achen-Gardner was the general contractor for the project and had sub-contracted

the pool work to Crescent.

Tempe City rejected Achen-Gardner's proposed pool sub-contractor, Crescent Pools, because of past performance, leaving Achen-Gardner without a qualified pool contractor when the city council awarded the project to Achen-Gardner.

The city also waived the requirements for a certified pool contractor on the Achen-Gardner bid proposal.

"We had agreed to waive the requirement that Achen-Gardner be a certified pool contractor, as long as they got the proper subs (contractors) to do it," said Jim Bond, a Tempe City engineer. "We would not award it to them if Crescent Pools is the sub."

Bond said the city based its decision to hire Achen-Gardner on "glowing recommendations" from Chandler and Phoenix.

"The city considered the pools as two good references for Achen-Gardner, and they were good enough reasons to award the contract to them," Bond said.

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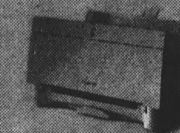
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## Investigators start surveying mass graves

VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — War crimes experts began Tuesday to investigate the thawing fields of eastern Bosnia, believed to contain the remains of thousands of Muslims allegedly massacred by Serb fighters.

U.S. forces are to protect the investigators in Serb-controlled areas from Srebrenica to Zvornik, where experts from the international tribunal for former Yugoslavia are seeking evidence of wartime atrocities.

The fields around the destroyed town of Srebrenica have come to symbolize the horror of Bosnia's war. Authorities believe the spring thaw may yield proof that up to 7,000 Muslims were killed there by Serb fighters in July.

Investigators from the U.N. tribunal met Tuesday with U.S. officers in a planning session at nearby Camp Lisa, headquarters of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. The brigade is providing the security.

Jean Rene Ruez said his six-member team would begin surveying the sites Wednesday, but declined to provide details.

Col. John Batiste of Jaffrey, N.H., commander of the 2nd Brigade, said the team would initially conduct reconnaissance of suspected grave sites.

Military sources who requested anonymity indicated there would be no major digging for a week or so, and that the team members would conduct initial surveys of seven sites.

Batiste said he would provide a U.S. reaction force of fewer than 100 troops, eight Bradley fighting vehicles, artillery, and attack helicopters for security.

Asked if he expected trouble from the Bosnian Serbs, in whose territory the sites lie, Batiste said: "In the past two to three weeks, we've been talking to the Serbs about it, and they are supporting it. I expect no problems." He said he could not say how long the operation would last.

Srebrenica is 12 miles southeast of Vlasenica, site of the U.S. camp. Zvornik, near the Drina River border with Serbia, is 25 miles north of Srebrenica. Suspected mass grave sites have been identified near both settlements.

Batiste sought to downplay the security situation, saying it is "no different than what I provide every day here in Bosnia, ... precisely the same kind of force protection that I provide any patrol that I have out. ... It's routine, ... exactly what I've always done for the past three months."

He said a quick-action team drawn from the NATO peace force would not be close to the investigators but would be "in a position to react if necessary."



**Associated Press**  
The remains of two bodies and pieces of clothing lie as they were found in a field at a suspected mass grave site near the village of Konjevic Polje, about 20 km northwest of Srebrenica. During the next few weeks, international war investigators, who arrived in the region Tuesday, will search this field and 10 other suspected mass graves in the Serb-held region. More than 5,000 men are still missing from the formerly Muslim-held enclave after it fell to Serb forces in July.

Batiste also said he would provide the investigators with a liaison team that would include Serb representatives.

"I'll be linked to the (investigators) with a radio and I'll be the 911. If they need me, they'll call and I'll respond."

Batiste emphasized that the 2nd Brigade combat team would not clear mines, exhumate remains or "guard sites, evidence or suspected war criminals. We will not be involved in witness protection."

Batiste said he would let the local police handle any protests. If the Bosnian Serb military or police tried to interfere, he said he would respond with a "very deliberate measured response, and I'll escalate as I need to control it."

Batiste was involved in a confrontation with the Serbs in February when they refused to allow him to inspect a weapons site. He threatened to call in air and artillery strikes and the Serbs backed off.

Some believe the Serbs have tampered with the sites in efforts to cover up alleged war crimes. But Batiste said the sites are still under satellite surveillance, and had not been tampered with as far as he knew.

The *Christian Science Monitor* reported Wednesday, however, that two mass graves American forces were assigned to safeguard have been tampered with and bodies of

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## FBI investigates freeway clubbing

### TV camera records L.A. deputies beating suspected illegal aliens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people suspected of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside. It finally stopped on the side of the freeway and the passengers in the truck bed ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away from the white officers.

The unidentified driver was in a hospital's jail ward with bruises and a possible broken elbow, Lohman said. The woman, identified as 33-year-old Leticia Gonzalez, was bruised on her face and arms and released Tuesday to the custody of her lawyer, David Ross.

Police, who initially said the truck carried 21 people, said Tuesday that 17, besides the couple in the cab, were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation proceedings.

Film of the beatings was shown repeatedly on television in Mexico and the United States, provoking a furious outcry from human rights groups.

"He's concerned," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked President Clinton's reaction.

The deputies, one with Riverside for 20 years, the other for five, were immediately suspended with pay. Their names weren't released.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say that there was no force used, because you would laugh me out of the room," sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman told reporters Tuesday. "We saw it, we saw the same videotape that everyone's seen, and we're embarrassed."

Both the Los Angeles and Riverside sheriff's departments were investigating. The clubbing happened in South El Monte in Los Angeles County but the pursuit began in Riverside County.

Mexico's Department of Foreign Relations said it had "expressed its indignation" and "energetically condemned this flagrant violation of the human rights of its nationals" in a letter to the State Department.

The letter hinted at racism as a motive for the beating, saying it demonstrates the need to "eradicate discriminatory attitudes that lead to acts of institutional violence."

It also demanded an investigation by the Justice Department, saying the Mexican government "will closely follow the development of this investigation until its satisfactory conclusion."

Immigrant rights and civil liberties organizations gathered Tuesday at the downtown federal building, chanting "Justicia!"

## Judge rethinks controversial drug evidence

NEW YORK (AP) — After protests from President Clinton and others, a federal judge changed his mind and is now allowing a videotaped confession and \$4 million in drugs to be used as evidence in the trial of a Detroit woman.

But U.S. District Judge Harold Baer, Jr. said Monday it was additional testimony from police and the defendant, not political pressure, that caused him to reverse his ruling.

Clinton had threatened to ask for Baer's resignation if he didn't change his mind, and Sen. Bob Dole promised to seek the impeachment of the judge, who is appointed for life.

Another Baer critic, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, had contended that the judge's ruling was "the perfect reason why we are losing our civilization."

The controversy began in January, after Baer tossed out evidence in the case of a 41-year-old Detroit woman who came to New York last April 15 allegedly to deliver \$1 million in exchange for 75 pounds of cocaine and 4 1/2 pounds of heroin.

In his original ruling, the judge said police lacked probable cause to search the woman's car after seeing four men deposit duffel bags in its trunk and run at the sight of an unmarked police car.

The judge went on to say it was not unusual in Manhattan's Washington Heights area, with its history of police corruption, for citizens to flee at the sight of police.

## STATE PRESS Editorial No respect

Ever wonder why many minorities fear law enforcement officers?

Two sheriff's deputies in Riverside County, Calif., gave us an eyeful on Monday.

The deputies had been chasing a pick-up truck crammed full with 21 suspected illegal immigrants. Following a 70-mile chase, with top speeds approaching 100 mph, the truck finally pulled over.

The driver of the truck was obviously at fault. During the chase, the truck allegedly sideswiped two cars.

By driving at such speeds and evading the officers, the driver placed numerous other motorists at great risk.

But what happened after the truck pulled over was inexcusable.

As a news chopper flew over head, cameras captured images of one of the deputies wielding his baton two-handed, like a baseball bat. The tape showed the officer clubbing the driver repeatedly as the man fell, face down, to the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the deputy then turned his baton on her. Grabbing her by the hair, the deputy struck her in the back and yanked her to the ground.

The tape showed that neither person was offering any resistance.

Due to the severity of the blows, the driver was hospitalized. He suffered numerous bruises and a possible fractured elbow. The woman did not require hospitalization.

Both were Mexican nationals.

These sound like actions born from fury and frustration — not a desire to serve and protect.

We have spoken with concern, in the past, for the fate of an ASU student in the hands of Mexican authorities.

But our claims to be a more civilized nation, more concerned with human rights, sound rather hypocritical when Mexican nationals are brutalized in the custody of U.S. authorities.

How would we react if we were shown a videotape of Interfraternity Council President Mike Eckel being clubbed by a Mexican federal officer while being interred at the Mexicali jail? We would probably be reacting with the same outrage that Mexican officials are feeling right now.

There is no reason to believe that rogue actions such as this are representative of all law enforcement officials. But they do explain a great deal of distrust in the community.

Such incidents have to stop.

First, law enforcement officers should be trained in keeping their cool — not to lose their temper in the field. It is fairly clear, at least in this case, that the officer delivering the hits was probably driven by unchecked rage.

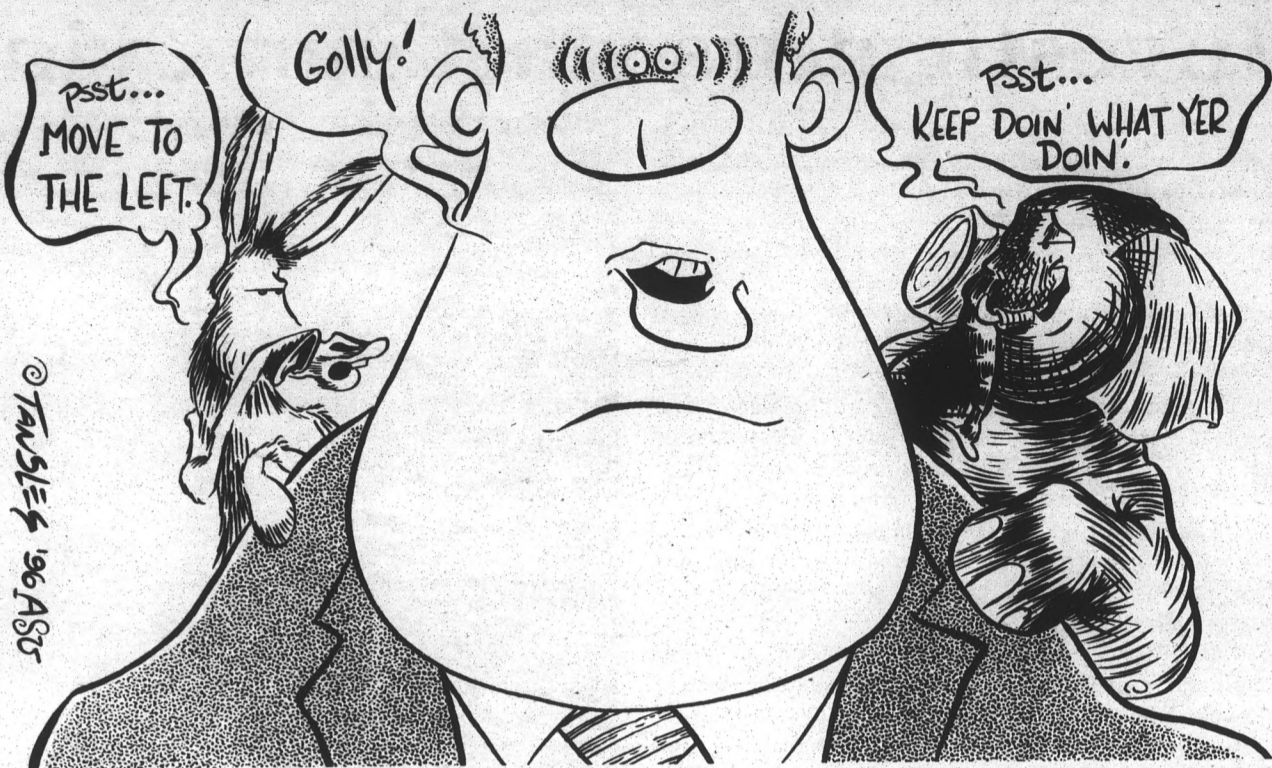
The actions of the driver were inexcusable. But that doesn't make what happened right.

But, more importantly, officers must be reminded of one thing: If they want the respect of the communities they serve, they must first treat those that they serve with equal respect.

Many (but not all) law enforcement officers speak to citizens in a condescending, accusatory manner. This, too, is wrong.

It gives the impression that the officer is somehow above the law. It may not be as flagrant in promoting this image as the recent videotaped beating, but it still does damage nonetheless.

The ball is in the law enforcement community's court. Unless respect toward the community is not given a high priority, they cannot expect to see an end to the distrust that many members of the community feel toward them.



## Smoker's rights violated by Mesa's Proposition 200

"When they took the 4th Amendment, I was quiet because I didn't deal drugs. When they took the 6th Amendment, I was quiet because I was innocent. When they took the 2nd Amendment I was quiet because I didn't own a gun. Now, they've taken the 1st Amendment and I can say nothing about it."

I pulled this quote off the Internet. I have no idea who the author is but I think it weighs very clearly what is happening in this country. Our rights, one by one, are being taken from us.

I would imagine that by now, most people know where this is heading. I live in Mesa and I smoke. Oh, God! Get out the garlic and the crosses, it's an evil, evil smoker.

OK, for those people still with me ... let's look at what Proposition 200 is really doing and how much sense it really makes.

The main argument for this law seems to be that "second-hand smoke kills." Hmmm. I guess that second-hand smoke is what has caused that brown cloud that hangs over our city. We all know that the brown cloud is caused by pollution ... cars, buses, airplanes, lawn mowers and anything else that has a motor in it. But, we can't go after that because then it would affect the very people who are telling me what I can and can't do.

Second hand.

What about the people that are affected when a drunk driver hits an innocent person? Oh, I forgot, they already tried to ban alcohol and found that it didn't work, not to mention the money they lost when the selling of alcohol went underground.

Second hand.

Victims of guns are "second hand" also. I would like to know the statistics on how many people are the "second-hand" victims of guns compared to those who die from "second-hand" smoke.

OK, lets get to the bottom line here. A group of people have decided, once again, that they should tell other adults what they can and cannot do. Many of these people believe that smokers are "sinners" and so they have the right to "stop the evil." They do not like the smoke from the smokers and since they are uncomfortable, they have decided that it just shouldn't be allowed.

It doesn't matter that these smokers also have rights and

should be allowed to exercise those rights. All that matters to these people is that they don't like it, it is against what they believe, it makes them uncomfortable and they want it stopped. To hell with other people's rights.

I have no problem with restaurants having smoking areas. After all, America is great at segregation. I don't even have a problem with restaurants, or other places of business, being smoke-free. I can always patronize another establishment. However, Proposition 200 will effectively ban smoking in "any place where the public gathers." This means places like public parks, golf course, even outdoor passageways at businesses.

Not smoke outdoors? Oh, please!

I have heard, both in the media and through personal conversation, from many non-smokers who think this ban is ridiculous. If I am smoking outdoors, and my smoke is offending someone, I can move away from them or they can move away from me to avoid inhaling my second-hand smoke.

Personally, I think that the brown cloud of pollution that hangs over our fair cities is a much bigger health concern than that of second-hand smoke. Remember this is a personal opinion. I'm sure that many people will start quoting health care professionals and statistics that say I'm wrong. Keep in mind that there are many, many health care professionals who also throw around statistics about other things that are bad for us or can cause us harm. Red meat, caffeine and a myriad of other things which we consume every day are deemed as harmful to us.

Let's just ban them all!

Think of the logic of this ban from this perspective as well ... the ban on smoking in Mesa will also ban smoking in businesses. This includes tobacco shops. Think about that for a minute. Why would we ban smoking in a store that sells, almost exclusively, tobacco and tobacco use products? Why would a non-smoker be in a store of this kind to be offended in the first place?

Proposition 200 takes great pains to give more protection to the rights of non-smokers while effectively reducing or eliminating the rights of the smokers in Mesa.

Yes, the people have spoken. The votes were cast and the decision made. Another great accomplishment for the government of, by and for the people (all people?). This is the same government, with its Republican majority, who is trying to now lift the ban on assault weapons in this country. Talk about second-hand effects on people.

I guess I shouldn't expect anything less from this government though. They took the land ... why not the air?

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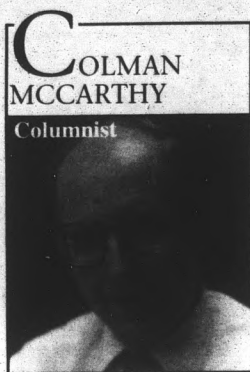
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## 'Do as I say, not as I sue'

Is President Clinton taking a dive? It's being suggested he is. He pledged on March 16 that he will veto the pending Common Sense Product Liability Legal Reform Act when it is sent to him by Congress.



**COLMAN MCCARTHY**  
Columnist

Among other proposals in the bill, the president opposes the capping of punitive damages at \$250,000. With an artificial ceiling, he said, an invitation is given to a "wealthy, irresponsible potential wrongdoer to weigh the risks" of getting off lightly "against the potential gains or profits" from selling lethal or injurious products. Why spend on safety when the costs of unsafety are small?

The argument that Clinton has been bought runs like this. He has taken campaign contributions from trial lawyers. The trial bar opposes the pending tort law. Therefore, Clinton, dancing to the piper's tune, announces a veto.

An inconvenient fact or two is in the way of this explanation. Undeniably, Clinton has accepted money from trial lawyer groups but larger — far larger — amounts have come from political action committees representing businesses, corporations and trade associations. These are the commercial groups with whom he sided on NAFTA and GATT.

On product liability, he has defied both the political and financial might of his business friends. His rejection of the pro-business and anti-consumer tort bill is politically courageous, given that between 70 and 80 percent of the nation's PACs are corporate or trade association groups.

The big money in the tort debate isn't from trial lawyers. Citizen Action, the nonprofit Washington advocacy group, reports that in the last election cycle PACs of businesses supporting the anti-consumer product liability law gave more than \$23 million to members of Congress. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America gave \$2.2 million.

If the money argument against Clinton is unpersuasive, even less credible is the view that this bill represents "common sense" and "reform." These are phrases with evocative power, presented as solutions to problems also packaged with catchwords: the litigation "explosion," "skyrocketing" jury

awards, "runaway" punitive damages, the product liability "crisis" and, for sure, bash those "greedy" trial lawyers.

Behind the rhetoric of those heated generalizations is cold empirical data that document a reality much different than the one conjured by self-described tort reformers.

Two recent books by independent researchers offer factual evidence that refutes the alarmism. Stephen Daniels and Joanne Martin report in "Civil Juries and the Politics of Reform" (Northwestern University Press) that product liability cases account for less than 5 percent of all jury verdicts. That's an explosion? Plaintiffs win only 40 percent of those cases. That's a crisis?

In "Medical Malpractice and the American Jury" (University of Michigan Press), Neil Vidmar, a professor at Duke Law School, writes that between 1963 and 1993 only 265 lawsuits against doctors or hospitals nationwide resulted in punitive damages. In a survey of 8,000 jury verdicts, doctors won more than 70 percent of the cases.

As for the repeated accusations of trial-lawyer greed, are we meant to believe that lawyers for insurance, tobacco, drug, chemical, automobile and gun companies are low-paid advocates for public safety?

Among members of Congress who want to limit the power of citizens to sue, several have a decided taste themselves for lawsuits.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and his wife sued the landlord of the couple's McLean, Va. store, "Matchmaker Boutique," for \$317,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. The outcome of the case is sealed, at Armey's request.

The wife of Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., filed a \$3-million suit against a Washington hotel following a fall in the parking garage. In

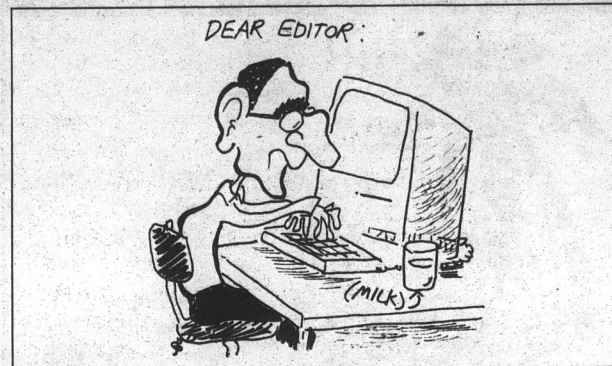
late 1995, she was awarded \$175,000 by a jury for her injuries.

These and other tales of politicians' or politicians' families going to court while legislation is pushed to limit other people's access to justice is documented in Citizen Action's new report, "Do As I Say, Not As I Sue."

Any dispassionate look at the civil justice system, as well as vested commercial interests seeking to close the courthouse door to injured citizens, leads to one conclusion: Clinton's promise of a veto is right and stands as a high moment of his presidency.

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

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## Disruptive students steal others' education

In the quest to curb disruptive behavior, we must be careful not to infringe upon the legitimate expression of opinions and ideas, which is what life at a university is all about. Yet we have laws to address both free speech and disturbing the peace. Addressing the policies related to disruptive behavior is worthwhile. Perhaps it will enlighten disruptive students and encourage everyone else to take action to stop what is, in effect, stealing.

Stealing? Here's how I see it.

Students are customers who pay dearly for ASU's goods and services, including classroom instruction. Anyone who diminishes the value of classroom instruction is stealing from everyone in the class and from the University who pays the instructor. Considering the cost of tuition, times the number of students in a class and the salary of the instructor, I imagine the disruption of one lecture for even just a few minutes might amount to grand larceny.

Perhaps the most effective deterrent to disruptive behavior lies with those who are the victims, the other people in the classroom. If the class does not like what is going on, they should apply group peer pressure in no uncertain terms. Obviously, disruptive students have little common sense and self discipline. They are like children who need our guidance. After all, their objective is to get attention. You will be surprised how effective a collective voice can be.

**David P. Wright**  
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## Easy to miss point of Pledge

This is in response to Christine Gibson's letter in which she seems to have missed Liz Montalbano's point altogether.

First, Gibson, it has been my observation that many people in America who either burn the American flag or otherwise treat it with what other people presumptuously consider "disrespect" do not hate either the flag or America. They usually are protesting the way various freedoms are being denied or overlooked in America. And to them this is like burning the country itself.

Second, while someone may value the ideals that the U.S. Constitution and government stand for, they may feel that the Pledge of Allegiance itself does not express these ideals. Or, perhaps, that the ideals that the Pledge expresses are not fully realized in this country or its government.

But it's easy for young people to miss the meaning of the Pledge when their only exposure to it is the mass (sometimes compulsory or coerced) chantings of it in school. Let's examine it:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America ..."

This first verse alone is technically incorrect. We should be pledging not to the flag itself, but as it says next, "... to the Republic for which it stands." These two placed together have at least a questionable meaning.

"... one nation, under God ..."

This may not have meaning to someone who does not believe in God, or who does not believe that the nation is "under" the God they believe in. Thus, another place where the pledge might not have meaning. Incidentally, the phrase "under God" was not originally part of the Pledge.

"Indivisible."

What does this mean — physically, politically, morally, spiritually? Thus more questions. We answer them individually.

"With liberty and justice for all."

We hope. But note it does not say "With the ideal of liberty and justice for all." As such, the words taken literally certainly do not have a clear meaning.

So, now you see how the meaning of the Pledge may be in question. Yet while one, such as Montalbano, may find the meaning of the Pledge's statements questionable, it does not imply that one does not value the freedoms that the U.S. government grants or allows us.

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Alumnus  
Computer science

## E-mail to the Editor

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## Greek stereotyping like any other prejudice

This is in response to Mike Bergfeldt's heartwarming letter to the editor on the prejudices he feels the media has put on the Greek system.

Wake up!

He finally realizes how the media works. Until now, Bergfeldt probably agreed with and believed everything he ever read in a newspaper or saw on TV.

What he fails to realize is that this has been going on forever with African Americans. Most gang-related or drug-related incidents you see on TV or read about have to do with the African-American community even though there are also White, Hispanic and Asian gangs and drug dealers out there.

He now understands what it feels like to be stereotyped and stared at.

With my two years experience at Texas Christian University and having a few of my fellow baseball teammates in fraternities, I know how the Greek system works.

I am a White male and I know how it feels to be denied at frat parties or randomly chosen to pay a cover charge simply because I was with my Black roommate, teammate and best friend Erik.

I know what it feels like to be stared at as Erik and I walk around campus. Now poor Bergfeldt is disgusted at

the prejudices of the Greek system.

Someone give him a tissue.

One thing I agree with Bergfeldt on is the drinking and partying situation. My friends and I are not in fraternities and I know many people who could drink any frat under the table. That is not the issue here.

The prejudices and stereotypes among college campuses and the real world are the issues here.

A few Greeks are seen by the public eye as racists or rapists. A few African Americans are portrayed in the media as being drug dealers or rapists. Both groups are now stereotyped. It is all how people perceive this media information and, in turn, how they interpret it.

Are there a few bad seeds in each group or are all people in both groups bad seeds?

You decide.

As for Bergfeldt, quit crying about the prejudices toward the Greek system and think about how we can exterminate the prejudices of all people.

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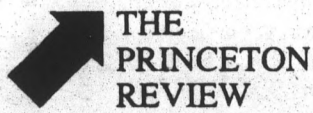
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## Officer to talk on morality, ethics in police departments

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

When we were children, our parents taught us that police officers were our friends — the good guys who caught the bad guys.

However, according to former New York Police Department Officer Bob Leuci, corruption and a lack of ethics plague police departments today.

Leuci will present "NYPD True: Ethics, Morality, and the Police" at 7 tonight in the Memorial Union Pima Room.

Mark Wendell, Associated Students of

ASU activities vice president, said Leuci's speech will provide a different perspective on police officers.

"People, in general, have a mistrust of the police," he said. "I thought that this was an interesting approach that you don't often hear about."

Wendell said the discussion will give an intimate glimpse into a police officer's life. Leuci will discuss the fine line police officers often have to cross to gain the respect of those they investigate, sometimes, violating ethics and laws in the pursuit of a criminal.

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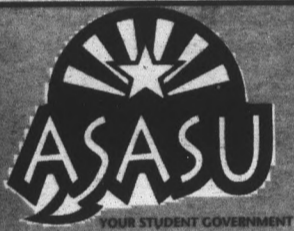


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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two windows at Subway in the Tempe Center were smashed. Damage is estimated at \$490.
- A woman not affiliated with the University reported someone stole her keys while she was at Gammage Auditorium.
- A student's campaign sign was stolen from campus.
- A student's campaign sign was damaged.
- A student reported one of his campaign signs was damaged and several others were stolen.
- Graffiti was discovered on a stairwell in the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A student's vehicle was damaged in Parking Lot 51 East.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported misplacing his cellular phone on campus.
- A telephone was stolen from a skybox at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An employee was injured and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court. She posted \$550 bond and was released.

• A student's car was recovered after being stolen from Parking Lot 13.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct after allegedly sitting naked in a spa in the 800 west block of 13th Street. The officer responded after receiving several phone calls regarding the naked man, who went back and forth between the spa and a pool. The man attracted attention by yelling and grunting the whole time.
- A man whose car was involved in an accident admitted to giving a false report to police regarding the accident. He said his car was stolen from a parking garage but later said he concocted the story to avoid higher insurance rates. He was charged with false reporting and hit and run.
- A woman was arrested after allegedly stabbing her husband in the stomach, cutting his arm and shoulder, and smashing his hand with a hammer. She was charged with aggravated assault.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

## Man held in theft of student's property

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

A 20-year-old transient, who is an investigative lead in ASU crimes, is in custody after trying to sell more than \$6,000 in stolen property belonging to a University student.

Manuel Cardenas was arrested Monday after he allegedly tried to sell a \$6,000 french horn and accompanying pieces to Desert Winds Music, 1889 E. Broadway Road. Music store employees suspected the horn was stolen and called police, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police public information officer.

The student's horn, a carrying case and other items were

stolen March 31 from his car in Parking Structure 4, said Lt. Kay Gojkovich of ASU police. The items, valued at \$6,735, were returned to the student.

Tempe police arrested Cardenas without incident after he left the store, Dyas said. He added that Tempe police contacted ASU police because Cardenas is an investigative lead in ASU thefts.

He is charged with two counts of theft and possession of stolen property, trafficking and providing false information to police. Also, he has four outstanding warrants. He is awaiting a preliminary hearing and is being held without bond.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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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.

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A GOOD THING TO FOLLOW THE FIRST LAW OF HOLES; IF YOU ARE IN ONE, STOP DIGGING.—DENIS HEALEY

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# At a glance: ASASU presidential candidates

## Mark Baumgartner

Junior psychology major Mark Baumgartner said he hopes to have teacher evaluations published and put a cap on tuition or index it to the rate of inflation "so you'll know what (tuition's) going to be when you come in as a freshman.

"Probably most important would be (developing the) ASU experience — restoring pride and tradition to ASU. Some of the ideas are creating a spring fling like (the UofA) has and creating a room to display ASU's heritage, possibly in the Memorial Union."



## Gaylord-Eric Crovetto

Political science and philosophy double major Gaylord-Eric Crovetto hopes to implement a plan that would reimburse students for tuition increases if their grade point averages are above 3.0. Combating racism on campus is also important, he said.

"Tuition hits your wallet, but racism hits your heart," he said. "We need to do something about that."

Crovetto proposes holding a cook-out a couple of times a semester with speakers addressing the need for a sense of ASU community.

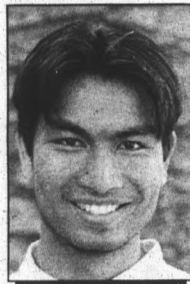


## Hung Sa Rath Kloeung

Junior history major Hung Sa Rath Kloeung seeks to provide a better sense of ASU community through community service.

"I want to develop a program of service and leadership," he said. "You come to ASU expecting an education. When you leave here they want to know more than your GPA; they want to know if you were involved in the community."

Kloeung also hopes to create a computer database to match students with their interests, build a community watch program and develop a "Meet Your Neighbor" night in the residence halls.



## Graham Lace

Junior finance major Graham Lace said he has already worked hard for students and will continue to do so as president.

"Within my position as government relations director, I helped plan the University budget march, bring the Republican presidential candidates debate (to campus), lobbied for students on various issues such as tuition and financial aid — all the things a president works with on a daily basis," he said. "Signs are nice, catchy slogans are nice, but what do they say? If students look at what the candidates have really done, I think the choice is clear."



## Steven Levine

Junior broadcasting major Steven Levine hopes to increase communication between students and faculty, create a safer campus and stabilize tuition.

"My number one point is I want better communication between students and faculty," he said, adding that he plans open forums with students and faculty to discuss issues of concern.

Levine said it isn't realistic to expect the president's office to lower tuition.

"I don't have the control to lower tuition, but I want to get in there and try to stabilize it," he said.

Increasing the number of phones around campus linked to the Department of Public Safety tops Levine's ideas for improving safety.



## Jared Platt

Junior art major Jared Platt said he believes ASASU needs to tighten its belt, and the elections are a good place to start.

"My whole platform is running on the hypocrisy of others who are running," he said. "I'm convinced that those who cannot control their spending when they are not in office can't control themselves when they are in office."

"I have been pledged every cent I'm allowed, but I'm not going to spend it," he added. "Maybe some of these other people need to show they can control their expenditures — once they get in office the money is free."



## Christopher Suiter

Junior industrial engineering major Christopher Suiter wants to work with local business to provide educational and work opportunities for students.

"Just for an example a lot of ... businesses need marketing and maybe that's something we can provide," Suiter said. "There hasn't been an outreach from ASU into those areas that I've seen."

Other plans Suiter has for increasing ASU's educational value are building on-campus recruitment by local large employers such as Motorola and bringing more entertainment to the University.

"It may come as a surprise, but some of the businesses around here are not big recruiters," he said. "I want closer ties with area businesses."



## Darren Williams

Senior political science major Darren Williams was inspired to run for president by the tribulations ASASU has faced in the past year.

"I think where last year's ASASU got in trouble was the students said 'we want Weber out,' and the senate didn't do it," Williams said.

Williams said he hoped to end the factionalism he sees at ASU.

"I'm not pleased with the climate around ASU lately — the racial tensions," he said. "I think we need to set higher standards for ourselves. We all come from different backgrounds and that's a good thing. It would be a boring place if we weren't, but we need to set some of it aside."

## Todd Trickel

Junior communications major Todd Trickel said the key to building a sense of ASU community is building school spirit.

"We need to raise the level of commitment and involvement, and when we do that, the ASU community will come together," he said.

Besides raising spirit and pride, Trickel also hopes to improve lighting on campus to increase safety and develop some kind of forum, possibly in the *State Press*, in which all students could voice their views on important matters.

"I want to get the students involved," he said. "I want to figure out a way to get them to vote on issues. I also want to acknowledge some of the smaller clubs that help represent ASU."



## Daran Wastchak

Construction management graduate student Daran Wastchak said he not only has experience within ASASU, but has real-world experience as well which will help him get the job done as president.

"I have real experience, not experience that you can flower up and make it bigger than it is," he said. "I have real-world experience in organizations bigger than ASASU."

If elected, Wastchak wants to create a University leadership council, made up of members of ASASU, the student alumni association, the residence hall association, the *State Press* and other leading campus organizations.

"ASASU needs to use its resources and influence to unify the students of ASU," he said. "None of the groups can do it by themselves. If we all work together, we can make incredible things happen for the students of ASU."

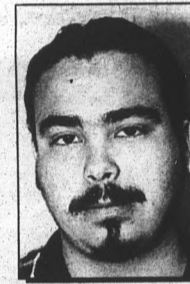


## Marc Wendell

Senior social work major Marc Wendell said his most important issue is "celebrating diversity."

"My biggest thing is creating an atmosphere in which every student, regardless of their background, will feel welcome at ASU," he said. "I've been involved in ASASU for three years and I want (to be) continuing establishing communication and coordination among different groups."

Wendell said he also wants to improve campus safety in general and work with rape prevention programs in particular. He said he plans to work closely with next year's activities vice president to bring big-name entertainment to campus.



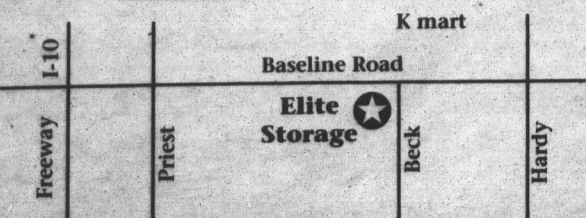
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# Student-nominated TAs to be honored

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
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The Associated Students of ASU, in an effort to shine some recognition on teaching assistants, will award five TAs with student-nominated awards for excellence in teaching.

The awards, presented tonight as part of the Graduate Student Expo, are a joint effort of the ASASU Graduate Research Support Office and the Graduate Student Association.

Students were asked to nominate present or past TAs for the award.

"They don't get any recognition otherwise," said Kristin Wennerstrom, GRSO director. "TAs are not nearly as recognized as they should be."

The TAs receiving the award are Michael Anthony Gross, organizational communications; Heidi Reeder, interpersonal communications; Tom Dempster, botany; Sangbeom Park, electrical engineering; and Holly Smith, French.

Awards for five faculty mentors nominated by graduate students will also be presented during tonight's banquet.

Mentor winners include Mary Lee Smith, education leadership and policy; Bertram Jacobs, microbiology; Valerie Stout, microbiology; Ursula Casanova, education leadership and policy; and Michael Mitchell,

political science.

Dempster said he is especially proud to be nominated by a student.

"I am glad to get this award," he said. "It means a lot to me to get some recognition for all of the hard work that I have put in. Evidently, I left an impression with someone that made them go the extra mile and put in a nomination."

Mary Lee Smith, recipient of a mentoring award, said the University needs to do more to count mentoring as part of a professor's class load.

"Graduate mentoring is not counted very well in the University," she said. "It is a different kind of teaching that is not usually considered as far as course load."

Several of Smith's students nominated her.

"I am very lucky to have such great students," she said. "I feel happy to be acknowledged. These awards make a big difference."

Reeder said receiving this award is a great honor.

"I can't imagine being nominated for something more wonderful than this — teaching really matters to me," she said. "Teaching is part of my identity, and my students know how much I care about them."

Dempster said more TAs need to be honored for a job well done.

"It makes it all worth it," he said.

# Alumnus seeks County Attorney seat

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

ASU alumni are often sought after to help the University, financially or otherwise.

But Doug Rhoads, a Republican candidate for the Maricopa County Attorney's office, will be on campus this week seeking a favor from students.

Rhoads is scouting for signatures to put his name on the ballot for November's election. He will be on Cady Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday.

"My main concern is redefining right and wrong, clarifying to society where the line is, and if they cross that line, they will be punished," Rhoads said. "And that has to be

done swiftly, severely and with certainty."

Rhoads graduated with a business degree in 1987, and went on to work for the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix. He also attended Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. and studied constitutional law in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Rhoads vowed to put accused date rapists on trial no matter how sparse the evidence. He also said he will seek more rehabilitative options for DUI offenders.

"I've studied all the (legal) systems of the world and we have the best," he said. "We need to have somebody who can make it work."

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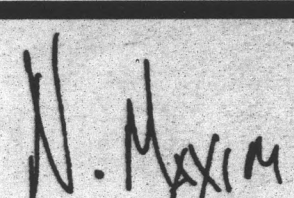
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# Remains

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Muslims buried there apparently removed. The newspaper said sections of two mass graves near the town of Karakaj were dug up and civilian clothing and other items photographed there in October removed.

David Rohde, the paper's Eastern Europe correspondent, reported that 70 percent of the larger and half of the smaller of the graves were recently excavated. Rohde first visited the site in October and was arrested and held for 10 days. He returned there Monday with other Western journalists.

Expressing concern that it would be stretched by taking on too many tasks

securing the peace in Bosnia, NATO for months has fought pressure to get actively involved in the hunt for mass graves. The American force's new flexibility appeared to be on Washington's orders.

On March 22, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright toured a site near Zvornik where bone and skull fragments and remnants of clothing were found.

Accounting for Srebrenica's missing and punishing the killers has weighed heavily on the peace process, with the Muslim-led Bosnian government accusing the international community of not doing enough and failing to take any of the Bosnian Serb leadership into custody.

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# Scalia: Supreme Court out of touch

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP) — The Supreme Court is a poor determinant of what rights Americans want because its justices are out of touch with public opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia said Tuesday.

"My colleagues and I don't know what John Q. Public thinks," Scalia said at a lecture at Bridgewater College.

"We come from the top cream of society and then we are set off in our marble palace. I don't know what the most profoundly held beliefs of the American people are. I don't go to the neighborhood pub and raise a glass with Joe Six-pack. I haven't done that in quite awhile," he said.

Noting that the high court has been asked to decide whether the Constitution provides for such rights as privacy and the right to an abortion, Scalia said: "Why would you leave that to nine lawyers, for heaven's sake? It's better to let the people decide."

The Constitution and Bill of Rights should be interpret-

ed narrowly in the historical contexts in which they were framed, and a 200-year-old document cannot anticipate every problem of modern life, Scalia said.

Scalia predicted that the nine justices will have consider their own biases more than constitutional law in deciding such issues as whether people have a right to take their own lives.

"I'm not a guru sitting on some windswept Tibetan mountain waiting for someone to ask a question like, 'Is there a right to die?'" Scalia said.

Scalia, one of the court's most conservative members, said such social issues should be decided either through constitutional amendments or through state and federal laws.

Scalia, a former University of Virginia law professor, was appointed to the court in 1986.

# Woman wounded in exorcism

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A man punctured his mother-in-law's esophagus when he jammed two crucifixes down her throat during an exorcism, police said.

Mario Garcia was screaming, "The devil is inside her!" when police arrived to find the woman on the front porch, blood pouring from her mouth.

The woman, whose name was not released, was in critical condition Tuesday.

Garcia, 31, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, although police do not believe he intended to harm the woman, Capt. John Haberle said. Garcia was ordered held for psychiatric observation.

Garcia's wife, father-in-law, brother-in-law and three children under 10 had gathered around and prayed while he attempted to chase a demon from his 47-year-old mother-in-law with 8-inch steel crosses, police said.

"I've seen suspects who thought they had psychic powers, but never one that had a family who believed it, too,"

Haberle said. "This was a bizarre one."


The family told police that Garcia's mother-in-law had been released Sunday from a hospital, where they had taken her because she was behaving strangely. The hospital recommended psychiatric care.

After she returned to her home, Garcia performed an exorcism on her son, who was depressed about his mother, Haberle said.

"The family said the devil flew out of the son and into the mother," Haberle said. "Then she began talking strangely."

Late Sunday, Garcia took the woman to his Pawtucket apartment and had her lie on a bed. He told police that she struggled and began screaming when he put the crucifixes into her mouth, and that she was accidentally hurt.

"There was blood everywhere, on floors and walls in the bedroom, kitchen and hallway," Haberle said.



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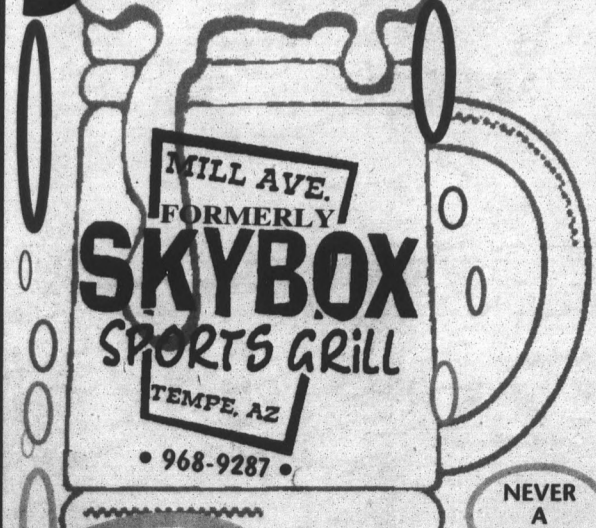
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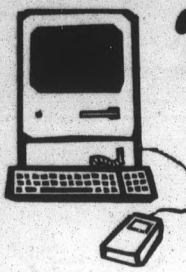


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## Shut down controversial flag exhibit, Gingrich says

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday the Phoenix Art Museum should close its exhibit that includes an American flag draped in a toilet and another lying on the floor.

Veterans have protested the exhibit since it opened March 16, and Gingrich criticized it earlier. But officials at the museum have said they have no intention of canceling "Old Glory: the American Flag in Contemporary Art," which is scheduled until mid-June.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said the museum invited him to come see the exhibit in hopes he would change his mind about it.

"That's a sign of how much they don't get it, that they think looking at it will make us happier," he said. "The fact is it will make us angrier, and I think they should close the exhibit."

"I don't have to look at a U.S. flag in the toilet to know that it is wrong," he added. Museum spokeswoman Amy Carr said

the invitation to Gingrich was extended Monday by Director Jim Ballinger.

"It's the director's whole goal with people making comments about it (that) we want people to see it. Without seeing the whole show, the entire show is lost," she said.

She reiterated that museum officials anticipated there would be criticism of the exhibit.

"If we didn't have reaction, to us, maybe there's the possibility the art is not good," she said.

Gingrich, R-Ga., commented to reporters at the opening of a housing resource center in his district north of Atlanta.

The Cobb County housing resource center, sponsored in part by the Fannie Mae Foundation, will help low- and moderate-income residents buy houses. Gingrich told a small crowd at the opening ceremony that owning a house gives people self-respect and a sense of belonging.

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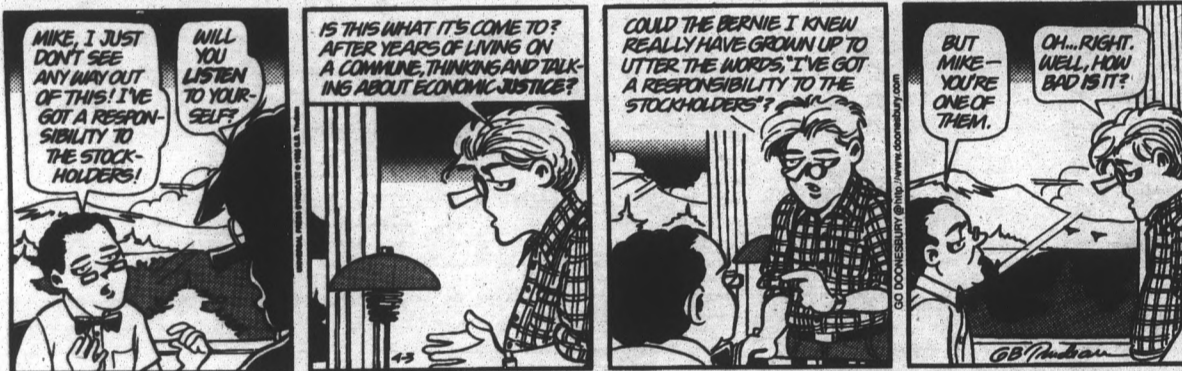
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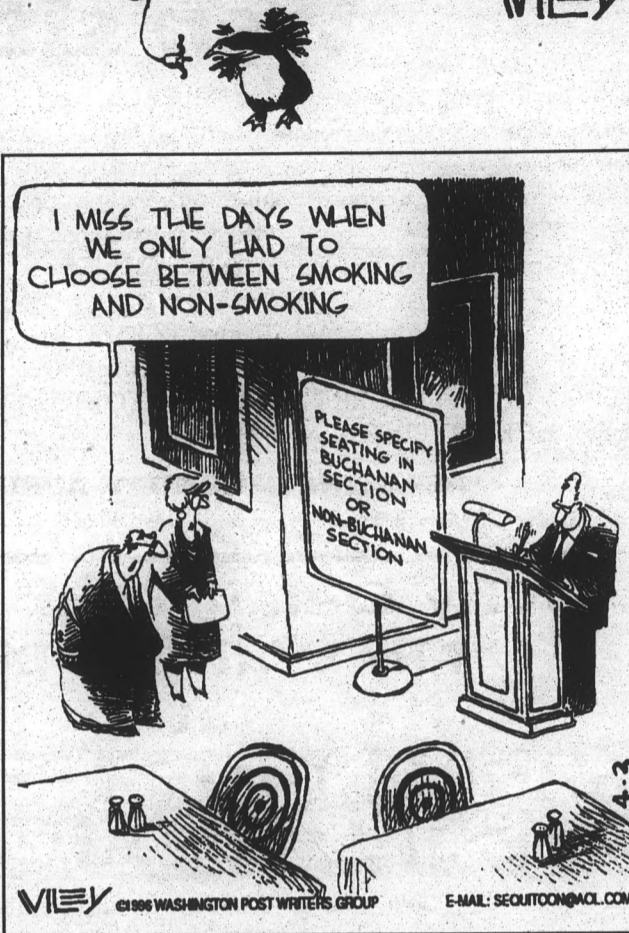
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## Gymnastics receives No. 2 seed for Midwest Regional

By RANDY JONES  
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The seedings for the women's gymnastics 1996 NCAA Regionals were released Tuesday, and the 7th-ranked ASU squad received a pleasant surprise.

Expecting a third seed in the Midwest region, the Sun Devils instead earned the No. 2 seed, edging out UofA for the slot, with a Regional Qualifying Score (RQS) of 195.3313. The meet will take place on April 13, at the Jon M. Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

The RQS is calculated using the top six team scores of the season, consisting of two home meets, two away meets and two at-large meets. From these scores the top and bottom team totals are dropped, and the average of the remaining four is the team's RQS.

There are seven teams in each of five geographical regions, as well as seven all-around performers from non-qualifying schools.

Top seeds in each region are Alabama (196.875) in the Central, Oregon State (195.4313) in the West, Kent State (193.7312) in the Northeast, Georgia (197.40) in the Southeast and Utah (195.9313) in the Midwest.

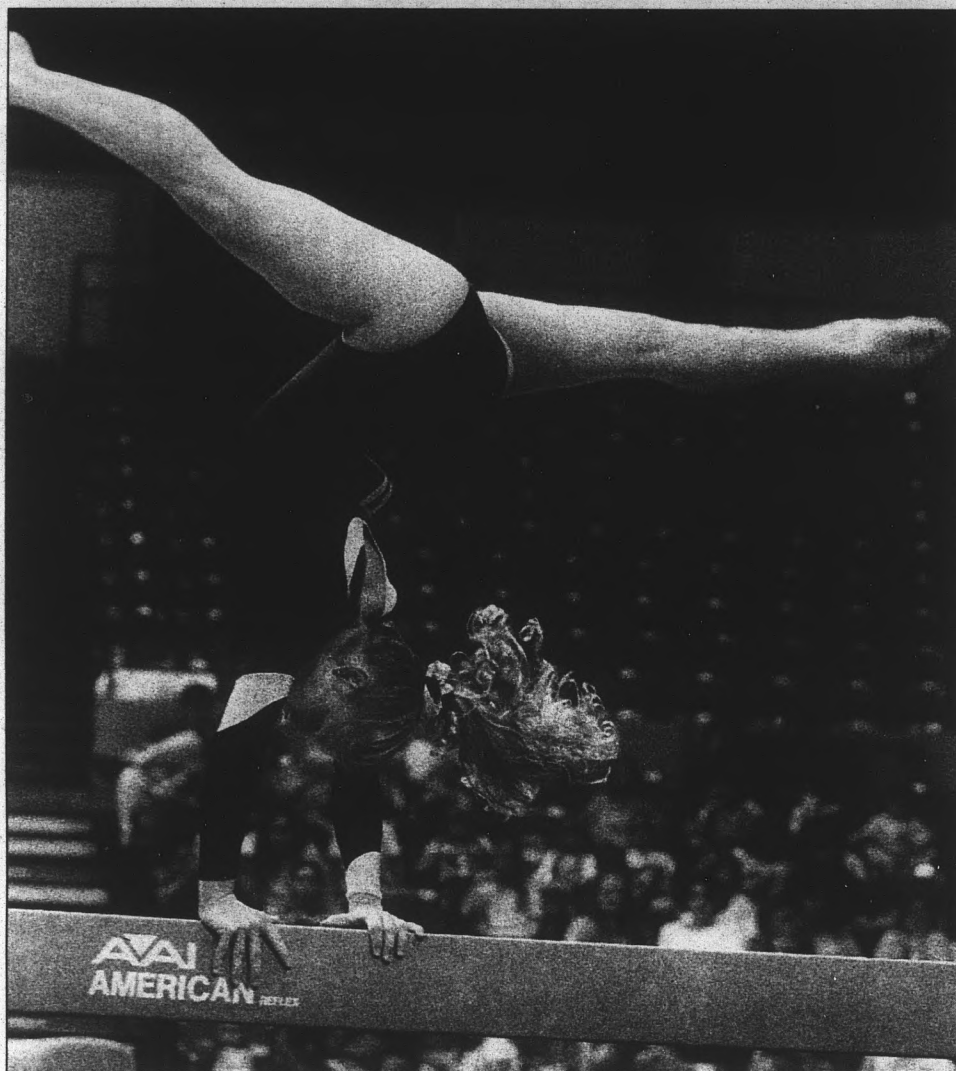
In each region, the team and all-around winners receive automatic berths in the national championships. After the automatic berths are awarded, the seven highest scoring teams and all-arounders from all the regionals combined receive berths to the NCAAs.

At last year's regionals in Lincoln, Neb., the Sun Devils finished a disappointing fourth, and did not qualify for the NCAAs. It was only the second time in Coach John Spini's 15-year career at ASU that the team did not make the Championships.

In Lincoln, the balance beam was the event which caused the team the most problems, scoring a low 47.050. However, this year's version of the Sun Devil's beam team has been excellent, especially over the last three meets, averaging a 49.075.

At last week's season finale, ASU scored a 49.1 on the beam, including two near-perfect 9.95s from freshman Lisa Vincijanovic and sophomore Kim Keever.

"The beam team is rocking solid," Vincijanovic said. "We are the beam team Devils! Or BBD's like Roe (Kreutzer, volunteer assistant coach) calls us."



Tim Hacker/State Press  
Sophomore Kim Keever shows her grace and strength on the balance beam earlier this season. Keever and the rest of the Sun Devils earned a No. 2 seed for the upcoming Midwest Regionals.

## Sun Devil flyback gets boost with unexpected return

By DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Since Bruce Snyder took the reins as ASU's head football coach, the flyback position has been an integral part of ASU's offense. But with injuries and a player departure to the baseball team, Snyder was shaking his head about who was going to be available for spring football.

Luckily the projected starter Jeff



PAULK

Paulk, who was expected to miss spring football

practice after having bone chips removed from his knee after the 1995 season, was cleared to practice two weeks before the start of spring practice (March 19). Sophomore Kevin Tommasini, a transfer from Notre Dame, is not with the team now because he is currently practicing with the ASU baseball team.

"We are better off than we planned on," Snyder said. "We didn't think we would have Jeff Paulk at all. As it ends up, we are having him quite a bit at the time."

Paulk, a sophomore who played in all

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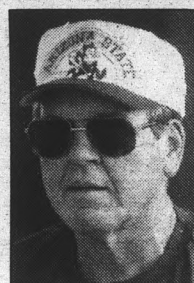
11 games last year with one start, said he's

pleased with his miraculous comeback.

"It's stronger than it ever was," Paulk said of his knee, which has fiberglass in it to replace bone chips. "It was kind of irritating, but I like to think of it as an oil change."

The 6-foot-1, 245-pound Paulk said the flyback position, which combines blocking, running and receiving, is expected to play a more prominent role in the offense this season.

"They are incorporating us more in the passing and running game. I'm glad,"



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he said.

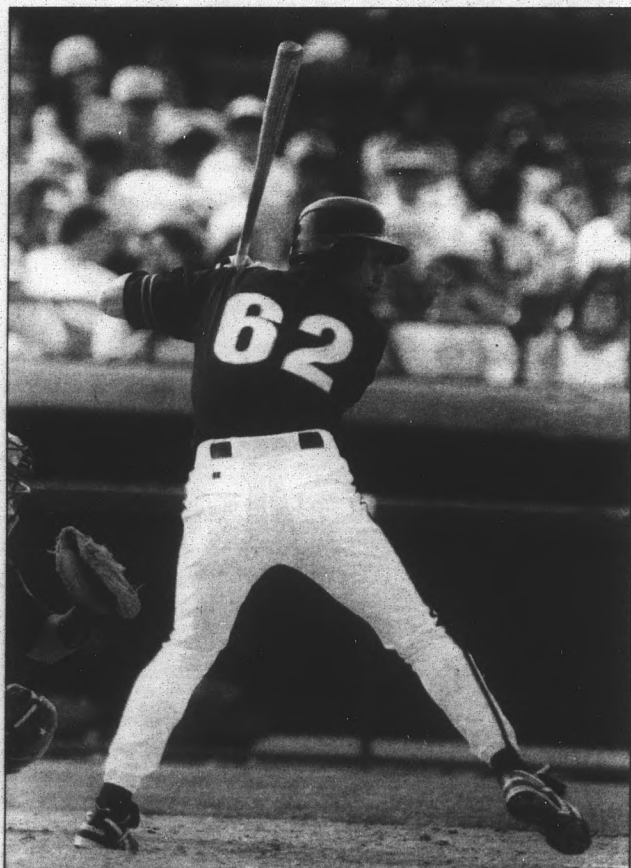
### Crowded running back derby

Snyder said he has four running backs who could see extensive action next season.

"I like them all," Snyder enthusiastically said. "I like what Michael Martin has

done. Battle was out today because of a sprained ankle in (Saturday's) scrimmage but he'll be back soon. Marlon (Farlow)

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Tim Hacker/State Press

Former Sun Devil outfielder Jacob Cruz gets ready to swing in a spring training game with the San Francisco Giants.

## Cruz ready for jump to majors

By SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

He isn't demanding anything, but when Jacob Cruz embarks on his third season of professional baseball Thursday night with the Phoenix Firebirds, the San Francisco Giants Triple-A affiliate, his quest begins to earn a roster spot with the big boys.

After a three-year stint (1992-94) with ASU, including two trips to the College World Series, Cruz has been traveling with Single-A San Jose and Double-A Shreveport of the Texas League (where he was an All-Star). Cruz will now play in the Firebirds' Scottsdale Stadium. The 22-year-old was the 32nd pick overall in the 1994 draft.

"I should have a good time with it," Cruz said. "I went to a couple of Arizona State baseball games already and talked to a lot of the alumni and devoted fans. And they said they'll be out here to watch the Firebirds."

With the Giants' starting outfield already set with Barry Bonds, Stan Javier and Glenallen Hill, Cruz will be looking to make some noise with the Triple-A club. Cruz also had the benefit of spring training with the Giants which granted him invaluable experience.

"Barry (Bonds), Matt Williams — the big super-stars — they're available all the time," said Cruz while in camp with the Giants. "There's great chemistry here and everyone gets along well."

Another Sun Devil alumnus who has already made a name for himself in the major leagues is three-time MVP Bonds, who left ASU in 1985 after being drafted in the first round by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Both Bonds and Cruz were groomed by the late Jim Brock, coach from 1972-94.

"We've talked about Coach Brock and some of his early days when (Bonds) was with him," Cruz said. "And I talked to Barry a little bit about my last few years with (Brock)."

Cruz attributes his rise in the minor leagues to Brock's teachings.

"I was kind of lackadaisical when I first came into the program at Arizona State and (Brock) mentally toughens you. I think that's what has carried over here into the minor leagues."

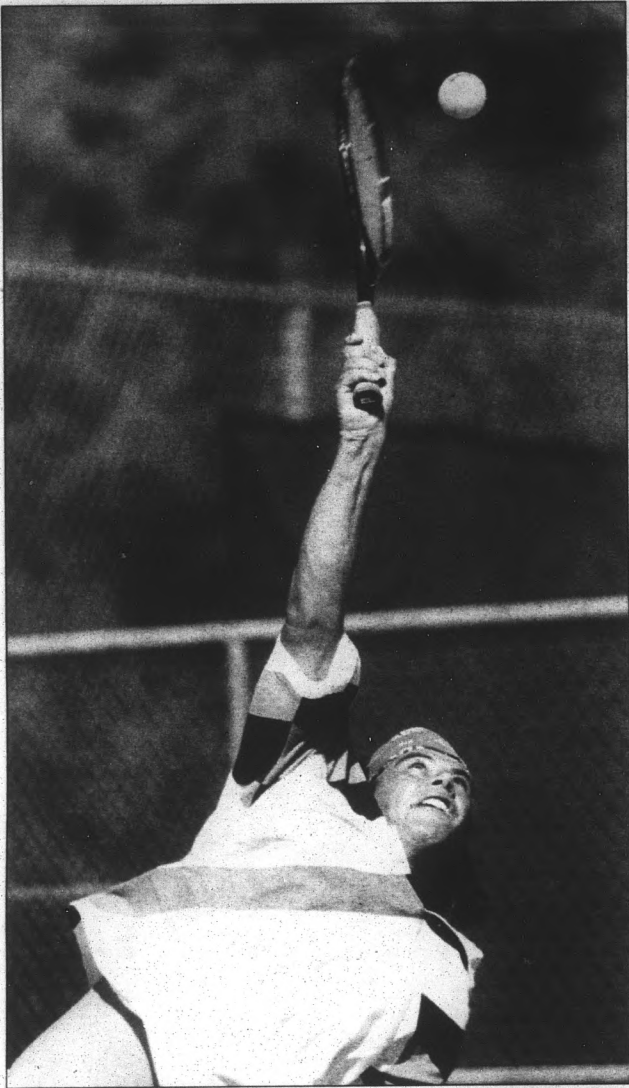
According to Giants Manager Dusty Baker, it may not be long before San Francisco adds another Sun Devil to its

*He's definitely in our plans. It's just a matter of him getting experience and getting ready.*

— San Francisco Giants Manager Dusty Baker

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## Shorthanded tennis takes on UofA



Senior Oscar Bustos will miss today's tennis match at UofA as he travels to Toronto to compete for his home country of Chile in the Davis Cup.

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Fresh off its impressive win over California last Saturday, the ASU men's tennis team is set to take on in-state rival UofA today in Tucson. The squad will be looking for its second conference win.

The road to victory will be tough for the Sun Devils as they are missing two of their key players, seniors Oscar Bustos and Paul Reber.

Bustos is in Canada playing for his home country of Chile in the Davis Cup. This leaves a hole at the No. 1 singles spot for the Sun Devils. No. 2 singles player Sergio Elias is expected to fill the gap.

"Sergio has had some good efforts and deserves an opportunity," Coach Lou Belken said. "It was a tough decision to let Bustos leave the team to play in the Davis cup, but one that had to be made. The Davis Cup is such an important event that we thought he (Bustos) should go," Belken said.

Reber missed both matches over the weekend and will be out again due to an injured shoulder. His injury forces a need for younger players to step up. Casey Was and Hiroshi Nagashima, both freshmen walk-ons, will be in the singles line-up according to Belken.

"We could probably push Reber through this match but we are better off resting him for the end of the year," Belken said. "First we have to make Regionals and then when we do we need to have our guys ready to play."

Sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian sees a difficult, but not insurmountable, task ahead for the Sun Devils.

"We lose two people from our lineup, so it will be a real test for us. We will just have to be ready to go and play 100 percent," Gevorkian said.

UofA is currently ranked No. 21 in the country and having one of its best seasons in years.

The team has most of last year's line-up returning, led by singles player Jan Anderson.

"We just need to compete. We competed well on Saturday, and we will see how we do down in Tucson," added Belken.

## Cruz

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starting lineup.

"I think he's one of the best outfielders we have here," Baker said of Cruz prior to a Giants spring training game. "I think he's a bit hard on himself sometimes when he doesn't do well. And most great players or future great players are like that."

One aspect of his game that Cruz said needs improvement is base-running.

"I want to be more productive on the bases — steal more bases," he said. "Now that I'm in the minor-leagues I'm trying to work a little harder on leads and breaks."

Giants third-base coach Wendell Kim believes that area of the game is learned with experience.

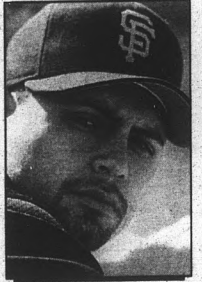
"I think he needs to work on knowing pitchers and trying to get their moves and get a good lead on first base," Kim said. "He's got a beautiful swing and can hit the ball real well. He's just got to start running the bases a little more."

If the 90 feet separating each base is Cruz's last obstacle to the majors, Cruz could be seen at a major league ballpark very soon.

"You always want to make it as fast as possible," said Cruz in reference to the bigs. "When Dusty (Baker) needs me up there and he thinks I'm ready, that's when I deserve to be up there."

The final decision-maker, Baker, conceded that it will not be long before Cruz and the Giants commence a beautiful relationship.

"He's definitely in our plans. It's just a matter of him getting experience and getting ready," Baker said.



CRUZ

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got a lot of carries Tuesday and the young kid (J.R. Redmond) has shown something."

Martin, a 6-foot-1 junior, is ASU's leading returning rusher with 566 yards on 138 carries. Battle, a 5-foot-11 junior, for the second straight season was ASU's third-leading rusher with 474 yards on 98 carries. Farlow, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, redshirted last year but he collected 179 yards on 62 carries his freshman year. Redmond, a 6-foot redshirt freshman, was one of the most sought after "athletes" on the West Coast after having played eight positions at

Carson (Calif.) High.

"We certainly have as much depth as last year," Snyder said. "(Redmond), of course, has never played a game yet. The other three have played. There's good competition, good comradity and good moral. Who's the starter, right now I wouldn't what to say."

Snyder, who does not usually designate anyone as the third-down back, said he may use the explosive Redmond there.

"J.R. Redmond is a guy who could play receiver, defen-

sive back," he said. "Maybe he's a great third-down back."

### Injury Update

Snyder said offensive lineman junior Glen Gable and senior Pat Thompson returned to spring practice. Senior tight end Steve Bush and junior linebacker Pat Tillman are still suffering from shoulder injuries.

Along with Tillman, senior safety Harlan Rashada (knee) and junior defensive end Malchi Crawford (shoulder, knee) will not return to spring practice.

## 1996 Basketball Tournament had its share of memories

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second straight year, college basketball ended its season with one of the sport's traditional powers having won it all.

Can Indiana be next?

It would be fitting if Indiana follows in the footsteps of Kentucky and UCLA. After all, next year's Final Four is being played in Indianapolis.

Kentucky's 76-67 victory over Syracuse on Monday night, was its sixth national title, and first since 1978, for the school whose fans have always considered championships a birthright. UCLA, the only school with more, won its 11th a year ago.

The Meadowlands Arena, where Kentucky beat Syracuse, will be the last building with a capacity under 30,000 to serve as host unless there's a change in the rules. From now on it's domes only, starting next year with the RCA Dome.

The 1996 NCAA tournament certainly won't go down as one of the classics, but there were more than enough outstanding games and moments.

People will long remember Princeton's first-round win

over UCLA, a game that sent Pete Carril into retirement with that elusive NCAA victory on his resume and sent the defending national champions home to a lot of questions.

Syracuse's Final Four run was filled with the shots that fill highlight packages. Two came in one regional semifinal victory over Georgia — Jason Cipolla's to tie the game off a pass from John Wallace and Wallace's 3-pointer to win in overtime.

There was Western Carolina's last-second scare of Purdue as the Catamounts tried to become the first No. 16 seed to win a tournament game. There were mild upsets and some close wins that must have upset a lot of coaches.

There was a shattered backboard by Texas Tech's Darvin Ham against North Carolina that annoyed the purists and brought the tournament into a video vogue closer to that of the NBA.

The season closed with Kentucky as champion and Massachusetts the challenger that came close, losing to the Wildcats in the semi-finals by six points.

Syracuse and Mississippi State became the power conference also-rans who earned so much respect for tourna-

ment runs that got them in the Final Four. Purdue and Connecticut were the top seeds who had to answer so many questions about postseason play as the Final Four berth remains elusive for coaches Gene Keady and Jim Calhoun.

It was a year when the game was put into perspective when player of the year Marcus Camby lay on the floor after mysteriously collapsing and Dayton played on despite the shocking death of center Chris Daniels.

Now comes the offseason of waiting to find out which players return to college or opt for the NBA. Have we seen the last of Camby, Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, Georgetown's Allen Iverson and Connecticut's Ray Allen, 80 percent of the All-America team? How about Stephon Marbury, Georgia Tech's freshman point guard.

Somehow the college game survives no matter how many underclassmen leave or high school stars decide to skip college altogether.

It will survive again.

Some answers will come on the way to Indianapolis.

Other new questions will arise as they always do after the first weekend in April.

### Women's Soccer Tryouts

The women's soccer team is conducting an informational meeting about tryouts for next fall on April 8 at 4 p.m. in the Hall Fame Room (5th floor of Intercollegiate Athletics). For more information call 965-1715.

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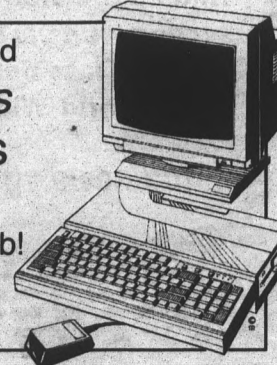
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You'll be using your voice! Libra Moon relates to partnership, public relations, sound, marital status. Emphasis also on lifestyle, possible change of residence, opportunity to increase income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Low-key approach brings desired results. Focus on fitness, diet, nutrition, care of pets. You'll discover secret hiding place. Pisces individual relates confidential material. Caution!

GEMINI (May 21-June 30): Nothing halfway! Relationship sizzles. Spotlight on love, passion, necessity for organizing priorities—and your life. Capricorn, Cancer natives play dynamic roles. Cool down!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be victim of inertia, preconceived notions. Attention revolves around home, family, sale or purchase of property. Study language in preparation for possible overseas journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relative presents format that is original, requires your cooperation. Stress individuality, independence without being arrogant. Short trip necessary to deliver goods. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize willingness to break new ground. Funding becomes available in surprising manner. Cancer native becomes ally, introduces right people. Unorthodox presentation brings victory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Celebrate! Popularity zooms, timing excellent, you might encounter soulmate. Accept social invitation, highlight diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You'll discover what was holding things up. Location is closet, rear of residence. Secret meeting provides enlightenment. Taurus and another Scorpio figure prominently. Seek, find!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Reject superficial explanation—dig deep, analyze character. Libran helps make desires become realities. Music involved, dance to your own tune. Virgo, another Sagittarian also involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around design, color, music, decorating, beautifying home. Exciting guest list—you'll be entertaining high and the mighty! Taurus, Libra persons head list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes philosophy, theology, communication involving overseas residence. Perceive relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they could be.

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20): Don't be afraid to dabble in the occult. Means become aware of hidden values—financial position of one close to you is disclosed. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much travel this year, domestic adjustment that could include change of marital status—toward end of year there could be an addition to family. You are bright, inquisitive, seldom read one book at a time, are capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play leading roles in your life. You have remarkable sense of humor and of the ridiculous. You are sworn enemy of stuffed shirts.

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