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## Traditional beat



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Derrick Davis (right) and Vincent Davis sing and play drums on Hayden Lawn Monday to help kickoff Native American Culture Week. Events will be held on Hayden Lawn through Thursday. Derrick and Vincent will perform again on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

## Post-tenure review blueprint approved

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Aiming to promote faculty development while complying with an Arizona Board of Regents mandate, the Academic Senate on Monday passed principles to guide post-tenure review.

The principles will be used as a foundation for drafting the post-tenure review process this summer.

Academic Senate President Dan Landers said the review process for evaluating the performance of tenured faculty will focus on improvement, rather than discipline.

"This plan will provide help for faculty members that are having difficulty in teaching or research so they can improve," he said. "These are the guiding principles that will lead us in a direction of a final plan."

ABOR is requiring Arizona universities to develop a plan by December for annual evaluations of tenured-faculty performance. "ABOR thinks that it is necessary; they mandated it," Landers said. "It was not our idea."

According to the guidelines, tenure is "valued and must be protected by providing greater accountability through a ... faculty-driven post-tenure review system." The guidelines state the burden of proof rests with the University to prove unsatisfactory performance. However, "any and each incidence of overall unsatisfactory performance will be addressed" by college deans.

Landers said the process of verifying a professor's performance will result in better classroom instruction.

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## Candidates face off today in ASASU runoff debate

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Both candidates for Associated Students of ASU president face off today at noon in front of the Memorial Union as their last big chance to debate issues before the runoff election Wednesday and Thursday.

"Basically, it's a last chance for the students to know the issues and get to know the candidates," said candidate Marc Baumgartner, junior psychology major.

Baumgartner added that many students were apathetic about the elections because they did not know the candidates.

"This is the opportunity to see the candidates and hear the real issues," he said. "Hopefully, they'll see my experience,

ambition and vision."

Gaylord-Eric Crovetto, the other candidate in the presidential runoff, said he was going to use the debate not only to present his ideas but to make some apologies.

"I'll apologize to Mr. Platt for defacing his signs — which I thought was correcting in the first place — and I'll apologize for yelling obscenities over the PA (at an earlier debate) and then I'm going to give my ideas," said Crovetto, a senior political science and philosophy double major.

"I want to tell people, 'What is the role of (student government)?' Has it been doing it?" he added. "I want it to be the voice of the students when it comes to tuition increases and to push people's agenda."

## Tempe Center merchants give thumbs up to ASU/DPS patrols

BY GARIN GROH  
STATE PRESS

When ASU Police Officer Charles Loftus began a new beat at the Tempe Center, he had a sizable list of problems to battle: transients, panhandlers, gang bangers, drunks and drug users.

One year later, Loftus and the merchants in the ASU-owned center say police have driven away many of the transients and reduced much of the serious crime.

Police cars and officers on foot at the center are now a common sight.

To run off drug dealers, Loftus had the pay phones set up so they could not receive incoming calls. To fight transients, police now give trespassers a warning on the first offense and arrest them the second or third time they are at the center.

"I'm not going to solve a lot of social evils, but I'm making that area safer," Loftus said. "I am solving the merchants' problems."

Loftus came to the Tempe Center last summer, when ASU police opened the Tempe Center COPS station, a small police outpost in the shopping plaza. A uniformed police aide also works in the station, and another is slated to

join the beat in late May or early June.

Hours of coverage are typically from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Merchants were originally skeptical when they heard University police were taking over policing duties from Tempe police, Loftus said. But by meeting regularly with merchants and stopping in stores daily, he said merchants no longer think of ASU police as lowly security guards.

Most of the regular employees in the Tempe Center know Loftus — or other officers who work out of the center — by name.

"It makes me feel good," he said. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment because they trust me and they trust the Department (of Public Safety)."

Most merchants offered praise to police and said they have seen improvements since the station opened. C. Juhnke, manager of the Alternative Copy Shop, echoed the feelings of most Tempe Center merchants.

"Everything has improved in the center since they moved in," she said. "We still get some strange people. But at least you don't have to fight them off in the parking lot now."

Transients still are a problem, but stronger policing efforts have made them less of a nuisance, according to merchants and police.

"The transients are just part of Tempe, I guess," said Lorne Guilfoyle of Bicycle Shop No. 1. "That's not the cops' fault."

However, a few merchants said ASU police need to do more. "They have been somewhat more visible than they used to be, but I still think there's room for improvement," said Connie Hogan, owner of Jams Cafe.

She said she would like to see stricter enforcement of prohibition of bikes and skateboards on sidewalks.

Subway Manager Carol Wrath said she'd like more officers at night to deter crime, noting that the shop's windows have been smashed in the early morning twice in the last three weeks. She added that drunks are a problem in the hour before the store closes at 2 a.m.

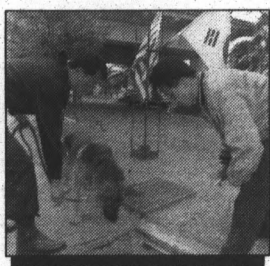
Lt. Bennett Rowe of ASU DPS said ASU police know that merchants want more officers and more surveillance and would like to increase staffing. But the University does not have the money for more officers, he said.

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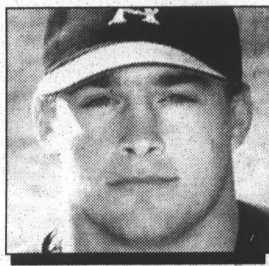
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# TODAY

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.
- **Athena at Large** — Lecture: Design and Culture, by Design Professor Reznikoff. Nelson Fine Arts Center grounds; 7:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Meeting to plan end-of-the-year and summer events. MU Yavapai Room 209; 12:40 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — Volunteers needed all day to staff table at Cady Mall Fountain and general meeting. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 3:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Service Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Relieve physical and spiritual pain with Yoga. MU Navajo Room 219; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Film Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Guest speaker Randy Reid from the *Arizona Republic* will talk about journalism. MU Room 208; 6:30 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — General meeting and elections. MU Yavapai Room; 4:30 p.m.
- **Vital Impact** — Fellowship and discussion of "What Is a Real Man?" Mill Avenue & 13th Street; 7:30 p.m.

# Tenure

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"Having something in place to improve performance is a good thing," he said. "I am for the idea of improving faculty performance."

However, Associate Professor of Anthropology Mel Firestone said any form of post-tenure review could cause professors to worry about how they are viewed by their peers and allow political pressure to enter the evaluation process.

"The problem is that tenure is to protect you from your colleagues," he said. "With post-tenure review, you are more apt to think about how you are viewed. This will not help academic freedom."

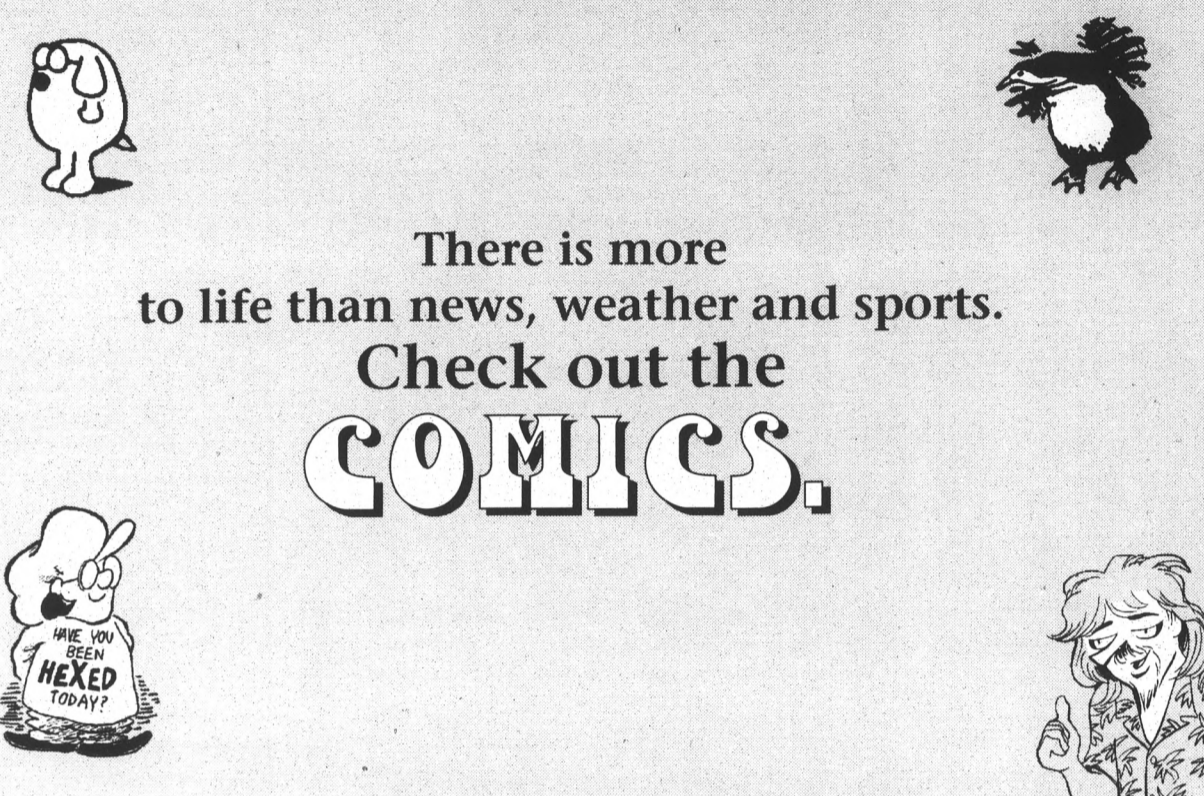
Landers said several ASU colleges have programs in

place the review the performance of tenured faculty, but there is no policy.

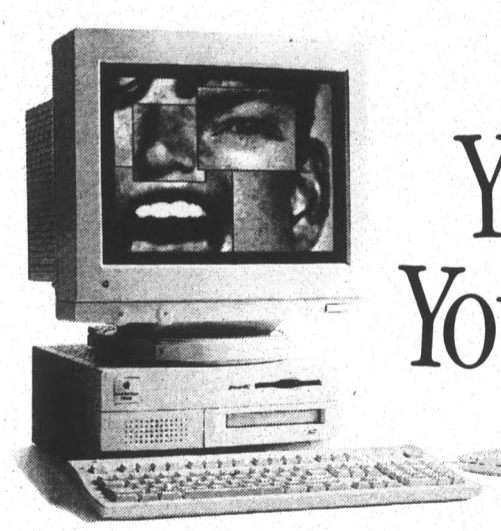
"We need a University-wide plan in place that faculty can deal with that offers greater faculty protection," he said "We can put a better system in place that focuses on faculty development and assistance."

Firestone said although he disagrees with the idea of post-tenure review, he feels that the Academic Senate plan attempts to protect faculty.

"The Academic Senate is trying to come up with the best plan they can while protecting the faculty and pleasing the regents," he said. "But the faculty is not as concerned about this as they should be."



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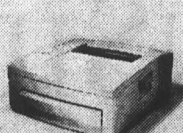
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## Clinton to propose talks between Koreans



Associated Press

South Korean presidential security guards check the grounds of the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Cheju Island, 550 km south of Seoul. President Clinton will be staying at the hotel during talks with South Korean President Kim Young-sam. Clinton will propose a summit between the two Koreas for the first time since the peninsula was split after the 1950 Korean War.

CHEJU-DO, South Korea (AP) — President Clinton will propose unconditional peace talks between North and South Korea with the United States and China as participants, U.S. officials said.

The president was expected to seek final approval for the initiative in a meeting with South Korea President Kim Young-sam on this resort island Tuesday morning, Korean time. Discussions about the proposal have been under way quietly for about two months, an official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Until now, the United States has insisted that North and South Korea negotiate directly with each other on a permanent peace accord to the long-unsettled Korean conflict.

North Korea has tried to force the United States into direct negotiations, which would put South Korea into a secondary role. Clinton's initiative is a new diplomatic formula for a peace process.

Some U.S. officials believe that North Korea staged military incursions into the Demilitarized Zone earlier this month after learning about the initiative. That way, North Korea could claim the United States was reacting to its move, in a form of concession.

Clinton has tried to make peacemaking a hallmark of his presidency, boasting of efforts in the Mideast, Haiti, Bosnia and Northern Ireland. Any movement in the 43-year-old Korean stalemate would be an election-year plus for the president.

After a 20-hour flight from Washington, Clinton arrived here before dawn. Accompanied by his wife, Hillary, the presi-

dent was greeted by Kim and his wife at a seaside hotel. "We're glad to be here," the president said, complimenting Kim on the beauty of the island in the early morning hours.

Kim said he hoped Clinton would be able to see more of the island attractions and the president replied, "Time will take care of that."

In their talks at a hotel abutting the East China Sea, Clinton also was expected to reaffirm to Kim that the United States is committed to defending the South while urging the North to stop violating the border area.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

During a refueling stop in Alaska en route from Washington, Clinton told reporters he was optimistic about maintaining peace on the Korean Peninsula, which was devastated in the 1950-53 war in which the United States and its U.N. allies backed the South against the North and its Chinese and Soviet defenders.

The war ended with an armistice instead of a formal peace treaty; the Demilitarized Zone was established to keep the two sides separated. Today, the DMZ is the most heavily fortified border area in the world.

"We're working on ways not only to keep the nuclear problem under control and eventually eliminate it but also to try to do what we can to promote an ultimate reconciliation and an end to the conflict," Clinton said. "If that could happen, then the world would be a much safer place — the whole world."

## Report: Beijing putting pressure on Buddhists

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities in Tibet are suppressing Buddhism in the harshest wave of repression since martial law was imposed in the Tibetan capital in 1989, a human rights group has reported.

The repression is designed to prevent Tibetan Buddhism from becoming a rallying point for pro-independence sentiment, the International Campaign for Tibet said in a report released Monday.

The Washington-based group timed the release of its report to coincide with debate on China's human rights record by the U.N. Human Rights Commission, now meeting in Geneva.

It said the Chinese government has limited the number of Tibetans allowed to become monks and nuns, prohibited the unlicensed reconstruction of temples destroyed during earlier regimes and interfered with the selection of a key Tibetan spiritual leader, the Panchen Lama.

Unconfirmed reports indicate the government has also moved to close at least one monastery and one convent and has ordered their residents to work on farms, the group said.

China sent its army into Tibet in 1950 and formally took it over a year later, claiming it was Chinese territory. Large pro-independence protests broke out in the late 1980s, until authorities imposed martial law in the capital Lhasa in 1989.

The Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the report. Chinese officials usually dismiss such reports and note Beijing's efforts to modernize Tibet's economy.

The government encourages limited religious activity in Tibet, partly because it is a prime tourist attraction. But the report quoted official publications that say there already are enough monks, nuns and temples to "satisfy the daily religious needs of the masses."

The group alleged a number of human rights violations. It said monks and nuns detained by police are routinely beaten and tortured by such methods as electric shock, dousing with cold water, sleep deprivation, rape and other sexual abuse.

## Hearings explore apartheid's past

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — One woman held back tears and asked for help raising children whose father had disappeared, apparently seized by apartheid-era police. Another South African maimed in the war over white minority rule demanded justice. Others just wanted the truth.

"I am here hoping that my children, after so many atrocities, will know exactly what happened," said Nohle Mohapi, the first witness to speak Monday before the Truth

and Reconciliation Commission as South Africans began a two-year exploration of their dark and difficult past.

Mrs. Mohapi described the death of her husband, a leader of a black student organization found strangled in a jail cell 20 years ago.

Police say Mapetla Mohapi tied his jeans around his neck and hanged himself. But his widow said her husband, "a person with a vision of the future ... both for his family

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## WW II legacy lives in plundered art



Associated Press

A Russian journalist studies a gold sauceboat on exhibit as part of Moscow's Pushkin Fine Arts Museum showing of "King Priam's Treasure." The controversial exhibit opens today despite protests from Germany. The artifacts were excavated by a German amateur archaeologist, in 1873 and sent to Berlin, where they were taken by the Red Army at the close of World War II.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia unveiled a stunning collection of gold from ancient Troy on Monday — the most dramatic volley yet in its battle with Germany over World War II "trophy" art that had been shrouded in secrecy for a half-century.

"This show should have been opened long ago," museum director Irina Antonova told a news conference. "These are remarkable treasures of the past."

The Trojan Gold, also known as King Priam's Treasure, was excavated by a German amateur archeologist, Heinrich Schliemann, in 1873 and sent to Berlin. He was convinced at the time that it belonged to Priam, king of the city that was featured in Homer's epic, *The Iliad*. However, the hoard — discovered in what is now northwestern Turkey — was later determined to date to the Bronze Age and about 2500 B.C., long before Homer.

The treasure, which begins a year-long public showing on Tuesday, had lain in Moscow's Pushkin Museum vaults since the victorious Red Army scooped it up in Berlin in 1945.

Germany, embroiled with Moscow in a high-stakes cultural tussle with political and nationalistic implications, voiced displeasure over the exhibit.

Ambassador Ernst York von Studnitz said the opening should have been done in cooperation with the Germans, who still possess the majority — albeit the less glittering part — of the collection.

"I think it is a step towards normalcy that these things now, finally, after 50

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Rest stop city

Back in the '70s, a sitcom set in Phoenix made it big on the airwaves.

The show, *Alice*, was based on an Eastern woman headed to Los Angeles to launch a singing career. But guess what — her car stalls in Phoenix. Stranded, she takes a job as a waitress in Mel's Diner.

Let the zaniness begin.

*Alice* was just a sitcom. But strangely enough, its premise reflects one of the basic truths about the Valley.

Phoenix, too often, is a rest stop on the highway of life. Most of the time, people come here for a few years and move on.

A recent story in a local paper backs this up. While 123,000 people moved into Maricopa County in fiscal '95, 82,000 moved out. Phoenix has been losing two residents for every three it gains every year since 1980.

This is a serious problem, one that the Valley needs to address.

Why is this a concern?

First of all, Phoenix really has no "traditions" to speak of, such as a Boston, a New York or even a Los Angeles.

A sense of community is important to a newcomer. Unfortunately, Phoenix lacks that in many respects. Indeed, the only element that seems to unite the Valley are the Phoenix Suns.

A constant population churn also contributes to urban sprawl and crime.

Newcomers often prefer homes right out on the edges of town, in the suburbs. And developers are often more than willing to oblige in building new homes.

But old homes continue to go unfilled. And as Phoenix continues to expand, urban blight in the city will continue to worsen.

Phoenix must stop trying to attract new people. Our goal should be to retain the people we already have — to convince them to make a career in Phoenix.

So how do we do that?

We would suggest two steps. While these hardly represent a solution, they would be a step in the right direction.

- Recruitment of corporate headquarters.

New jobs in Phoenix are often entry-level jobs. If workers want to move up in their corporation, they often have no choice but to move to another city.

Workers need to have the option to stay in Phoenix and still advance their career.

To accomplish this, the local government should take steps to persuade corporations to place regional or national headquarters in the Valley. Only then will workers begin to consider Phoenix as a career-advancing option.

- Improvement of culture.

What's wrong with Phoenix culture? Well, we don't have any.

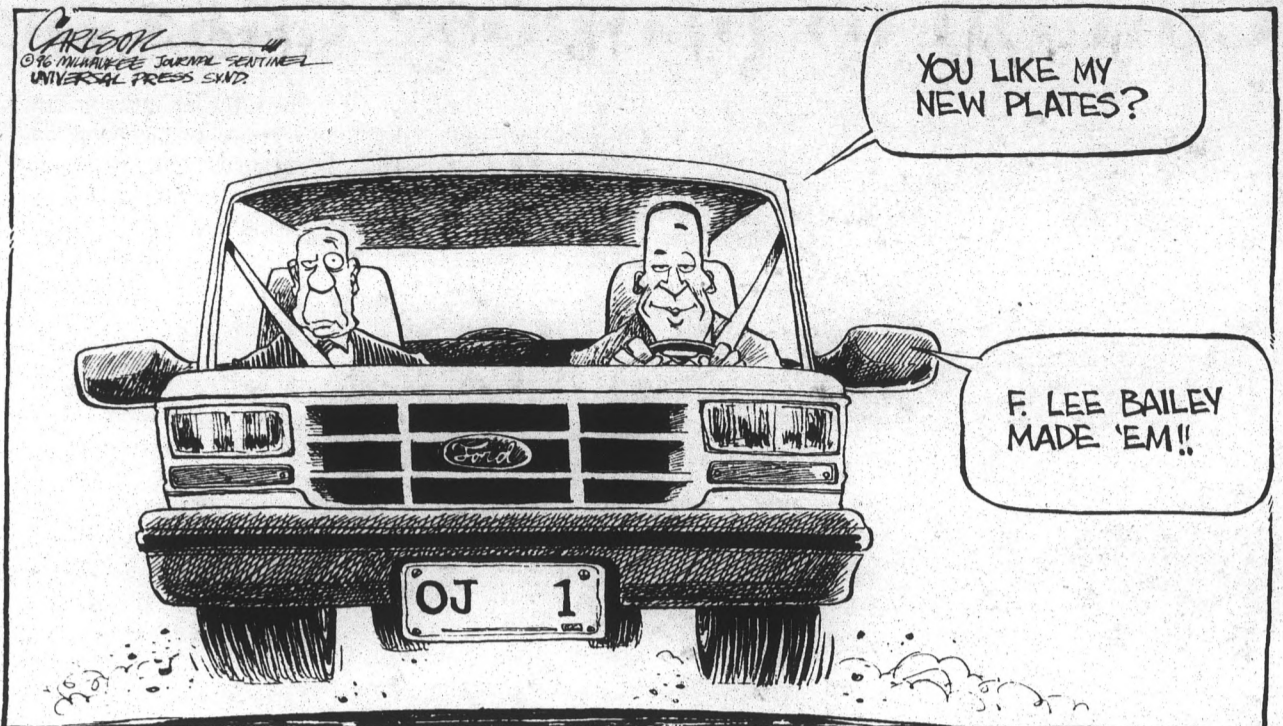
At this time, our cultural high-water mark is a display of an American flag in a toilet. Hardly cosmopolitan.

If Phoenix wants to attract more executive-types, it must drastically improve the culture in this city.

This means better funding for the arts. It means attracting more Broadway productions, operas, orchestras and museums.

Unless Phoenix makes a conscious effort to become more cosmopolitan, people won't want to stay here.

And if that happens, Phoenix will never become the big-name city it so desperately wants to be.



## NRA troubles may reflect attitude shift

Since the onset of the Republican Congress, a slogan I imagined might epitomize the overall attitude of an increasingly conservative country was "Guns for Jesus."

Well Jesus' popularity might still be going strong (evident by his recent stints as cover models for both *Time* and *Newsweek*) but the ready acceptance of guns seems to be losing a little steam.

Allerluia. An article in the *Arizona Republic* on Saturday, April 13 outlined the current financial woes of the National Rifle Association.

Set to open its annual convention on the anniversary of both the Waco and Oklahoma City tragedies (do I smell irony?), the NRA has seen its membership fall from 3.5 million to 3 million in the past year, and its cash and investments have fallen a record \$42.8 million since 1990, when its net worth was \$12 million.

Now the NRA finds itself in the red, worth a negative \$51.5 million, with no potential end in sight.

So NRA officials are left with a choice: reduce member services, and run the risk of losing both current and potential members; or cut back on political lobbying, reducing the influence of what has been one of the most powerful lobbies in the country.

They could use some divine intervention right about now. It's no secret that the people in this country who love their guns *really* love their guns.

On any given day driving around the great state of Arizona, count the number of bumper stickers you see that read, "Gun control means using both hands."

You might need more than both of *your* hands for the final tally.

Americans have the right to bear arms. This is indisputable. But many of the rights supported by the NRA in this country, and this state in particular, are above and beyond the limits of this right.

Not to mention they go beyond the limits of sanity. Take assault weapons, for example. Some of those pushing to end the ban abandoned any sense of reason in their arguments.

No one in this country — or anywhere else for that matter — is in need of an assault weapon to personally protect himself or herself.

And Arizonans have the right to carry concealed

weapons in public places.

I shudder to think that when I'm strolling down Mill Avenue enjoying a typically sunny day, some people out there are legally carrying around something that could end my life in a heartbeat.

Right here at ASU, state officials are currently debating whether or not the University can legally be declared a "weapons-free" zone. Pro-gun lobbies are in full support of students' and staffers' rights to carry their concealed firearms around campus.

Imagine the scenario: Some stressed-out student goes over the top, gets angry because of a grade from a professor and opens fire on students strolling on Hayden Mall.

Farfetched, you say? Talk to the people in Chapel Hill, N.C. who were pushing the "walk" signal when a disgruntled student opened fire on a street corner.

You can argue all you want that guns are fun and guns protect us from people who want to harm us.

You can argue all you want that guns don't kill people, it's people who kill people and when used safely, guns are as harmless as table spoons.

And you can argue that any sharp object, heavy object or even a person's bare hands could take someone else's life. If someone is determined, you say, they'll get the job done any way they can.

Well, sure. But I'd rather have someone come at me with a high-heeled shoe or their bare hands than pull a gun out and shoot me. At least I may have a fighting chance to come out of the encounter with all of my vital organs intact.

When guns are used to protect people from the very thing they are using to protect themselves with, we have a problem.

Maybe the trouble brewing in the NRA is indicative that people are becoming less willing to accept that guns are primarily used for recreation and self-defense when the senseless acts of violence continue.

Of course, NRA troubles certainly won't permanently stifle such a fervently-supported and powerful organization. Though there are both internal and external problems with the organization, they will remain a source to be reckoned with for a long time.

But for now, their temporary weakness and financial floundering provides hope that maybe the trend is shifting away from increasing the rights of weapons-owners to increasing the rights of individuals who would rather live without a potential for violence.

We can only hope to God.

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## Prisons don't hold up to resort stereotype

Obviously, Sol Wachtler hadn't been heeding the wise words of politicians who say that America's prisons are luxury resorts, Club Feds or, in Phil Gramm's stump phrase, Holiday Inns. Otherwise, Wachtler would have had no fear when entering a medium-security federal prison in Butner, N.C., Sept. 28, 1993.

That day, the 63-year-old New Yorker had become the unluckiest inmate among the nation's 1.1 million state and federal prisoners. York was the highest ranking member of the state judiciary. He came to that court in 1972, after serving four years as a justice of the New York Supreme Court. Nationally known, he had been a guest lecturer at Yale Law School.

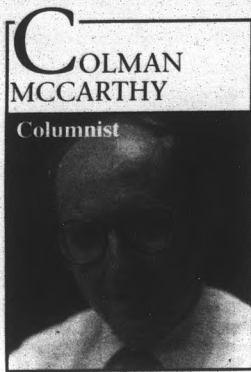
Wachtler's decisions were laced with eloquence. His other writings included this: "The greatest responsibility for our national welfare does not rest with statutes carved in stone but with the principles, conscience and morality of the individuals who constitute this generation."

Wachtler's personal ethics failed him in the early 1990s when he began harassing a woman with whom he had an affair. Three carloads of FBI agents pulled him over on the Long Island Expressway for an arrest. Soon after, he resigned in public humiliation. He pled guilty to harassment and was sent to prison for 13 months.

Wachtler kept a diary. Last month *The New York Times* ran a 3,000-word excerpt. By any standard-factual reporting, unerring analysis, logical conclusions — Wachtler has written an unreservedly compelling account of the dehumanizing reality of prison life. Little that he experienced came close to corroborating the claims of candidates and officeholders that prisoners are living in county clubs with too many weight rooms, TVs and sundry privileges.

In January 1995, the No Frills Prison Act was introduced in the House by Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J. Section 2 of the bill would require "the elimination of luxurious prison conditions." Such frills as in-cell coffee pots, in-cell TVs, weightlifting equipment, computers and earned good-time credits would go.

During 13 months of caged punishment, Sol Wachtler saw meanness, misery and violence, but not much luxury.



**COLMAN MCCARTHY**  
Columnist

He recalls his robed days on the bench when, being a dutiful jurist, he would take tours of state prisons. Wardens made him "feel like a vestige of royalty. I always knew that I was seeing only what I was supposed to see, but I felt my visit was a demonstration to the inmates that we cared about their facility that imprisons me, I realize how deluded I was in those years by my own vanity and by those escorts who so carefully planned my itinerary."

As an inmate, Wachtler saw judges taken through an air-conditioned mental health unit. "They were not escorted through the vast majority of the units, which had unventilated, cramped double-bunked cells built for two but each holding four inmates. My home was one of these ... The only thing accomplished by these tours is to create yet another group of propagandists who spread the word that life in prison is pretty good or — far more ominous for the future treatment of prisoners — that life in prison is too good."

One night, Wachtler was stabbed while sleeping. After receiving stitches for the wound — not by a doctor and not with an anesthetic — he was handcuffed and taken to a security room. There he was told by an officer that the assailant had been found: "Sol, you did a lousy job. We all know you did it to yourself."

Wachtler wrote that "I looked at him in silence and disbelief. ... But why would I want to stab myself?" Officer: "Because you want to get out of Butner, and you figured this would be the quickest way to do it."

Wachtler spent nearly a month in solitary confinement, the hole.

While in prison, the former chief judge met men who had once been in his court years back. Some had legal papers bearing Wachtler's name. He met men whose sentences he now realized were irrationally discretion. As a result, he writes, "we cannot build prisons fast enough and, instead of exploring alternatives, we continue to criminalize things which should not be criminalized."

Wachtler was released from prison in October 1994. He returned to his home in Great Neck, N.Y., where he is a consultant for dispute-resolution programs. He works also to raise funds for legal assistance for poor people.

In Congress, the No Frills Prison Act has passed the House and Senate. It is part of an omnibus spending bill about to become law.

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



## One bad art deserves another

Bad Haiku:  
Haiku, truly bad.  
Reading, not laughing, ever.  
Bad Haiku must go.

Bad Limerick:  
There once was a guy named Chuck,  
Whose comic strip really did suck.  
I hardly ever read it,  
But every day I dread it.  
It'll probably be there tomorrow, oh \*\*\*\*.

**Phillip Pratt**  
Senior  
Physics

## Coyotes 1 of many sports teams with name not related to hockey

I am responding to your "Boo" of the Phoenix Coyotes name, logo, etc.

I agree about the logo. It's a love it or hate it logo. I like it, but I'm still waiting to see what the jerseys look like before I make a final judgment.

As for the name, very few NHL teams have nicknames that have anything to do with water/ice. The only ones that have an even remote reference to water/ice are the Ducks and Sharks. Besides, naming a team in such a fashion is not a requirement in any sport. Are NBA teams obliged to name their teams after hardwood or hardwood related items? I have a suspicion Coyotes was chosen in response to the Roadrunners of the IHL, for a cute Warner-Bros reference.

The name Jets will be kept in Winnipeg for any future teams that locate there. The IHL may go into Winnipeg (The Minnesota Moose team is probably going to relocate there). The "Jets" have had a Winnipeg connection since the early 1970s when the Winnipeg Jets were a junior club, and later, a charter member of the World Hockey Association in 1972. Both teams were owned by the same man.

Go Coyotes!

**Scott Surgent**  
Math faculty

## Palestine not free from blame in Israeli conflict

This is in reply to Steve Forsberg, the future historian. I write as an American Christian who has lived many years in the Middle East.

Steve Forsberg writes, "An angry crowd surges down the street crying death to Arabs." Only halfway into the article does he mention why the Israelis are so angry: "a spate of terrorist attacks" ... "carried out by a gaggle of bombers ..." What a cute image Forsberg uses here, like a gaggle of geese. It calls to mind the naughty Beagle Boys in Walt Disney's cartoons. In reality, the Israelis are facing dozens of Timothy McVeighs, blowing children to smithereens on public buses, to further their political agenda.

He writes, "an entire racial or ethnic group is made to suffer for the acts of a few." Is that what happened? Did the Israeli Army blow up every home in the West Bank and leave a few million people homeless? Or did they blow up only the home of the bomber (after evacuating the inhabitants and belongings)?

The bad, bad Israelis are keeping Palestinian workers from crossing into Israel for low-paying jobs in agriculture and construction. Sounds like the American policy that keeps our borders closed to Mexican workers, who also need jobs.

As a future historian, keep your eye, Steve, on the soon to be formed Palestinian state and you will see real oppression, a la Khomeini or Saddam Hussein, as Arafat tries to control his own people.

**Sharon Geyer**  
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## No excuse for abuse by police

I would like to take issue with Kevin Moran regarding his opinion on the beating of the Mexican immigrants. He stated some things that concern me. Firstly, he said that President Clinton has granted the immigrants a stay in the United States so they may generate lawsuits. Secondly, he said that adrenaline-fueled justice is forgivable. Thirdly, he expressed his uninformed position on this case.

I stand in agreement with Moran that whoever was driving the truck was a dangerous fugitive that evaded police and endangered innocent people. However, were the immigrants that were beaten the parties that were driving? Can he say with 100 percent certainty that those who were beaten were guilty of anything except crossing the border? Even if they were, do the accused deserve human rights? Under international human rights treaties, they do. If the deputies violated these treaties then the immigrants as well as the Mexican government are entitled to bring suit against the United States. Though illegal immigrants are not entitled to full constitutional protection, they do deserve basic human rights. You would expect it in another country whether you were there legally or not. It has not been shown the beaten immigrants resisted arrest and at the first opportunity to surrender, they did. Knowing that the immigrants gave up peacefully, did it take that type of force to detain the suspects?

As far as Moran's "officials' adrenaline had to have been pumping" excuse, I think he needs a bit of history to realize

this is ineffective. I bet the adrenaline of White southerners pumped as they executed lynch law in the South during the first 60 years of this century. Just bypass the courts, right? Do the first thing that comes natural. Hate. Perhaps this is the kind of justice Moran would like to bring back to this country over, say, the next "15 to 20 years."

Moran's research technique also needs to improve. Both suspects were taken to the hospital. The officers were sheriff's deputies. And considering Moran doesn't know how this justice system works, I think he probably should refrain from making uninformed generalizations regarding other governments' systems. After all, he is convinced that the police are the judges, juries and executioners of punishment. Since Moran is a fellow justice major, I pray he will study extra hard, because he has a lot to learn.

I have the utmost respect for police. They do a dangerous, thankless job. They have the power to strip you of your liberties and even your life. I am always thankful that they are patrolling the streets late at night and they are there when I call. But the power they have requires a greater level of self control not expected of the average citizen, and I think most exercise that control. But those two officers did not and I personally think they deserve punishment.

**Adam Shelton**  
Senior  
Justice studies

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 940 E. University Drive.
- A student was arrested for disorderly conduct in Parking Lot 26.
- Two chairs were stolen from the lobby of the old Architecture Building.
- A man was arrested for loitering and possession of drug paraphernalia at the Language and Literature Building.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was charged with two counts of indecent exposure after allegedly exposing his penis to a 3-year-old girl and urinating in public.
- A man was arrested on five drug charges after allegedly trying to sell two ounces of methamphetamine, a quarter-pound of marijuana and a quarter-gram of heroin on two separate occasions. He also had eight baggies of heroin in his refrigerator.
- Three people were arrested, each charged with five counts of mail theft.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

# FBI agents release inventory of items found in Unabomber suspect's cabin

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — FBI agents searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin found addresses of corporate executives, maps of San Francisco, bus schedules, guns and a bottle of anti-depressant medicine, according to an inventory released Monday.

In a filing released in federal court, the FBI also confirmed published reports of three typewriters found in the cabin, as well as several unspecified documents and notes.

However, none of the documents were identified as the original text of the Unabomber manifesto, the 35,000-word tract published in The Washington Post last year. A source told The Associated Press last week that agents found what appeared to be the original of the diatribe against modern technology.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at the cabin near Lincoln two weeks ago and is being held on charges of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23.

In its list, the FBI did not specifically link any of the more than 600 items to the Unabomber or his crimes and did not even use the word "Unabomber."

Dozens of the entries were for chemicals. A pipe bomb was found, as was an "improvised explosive device" in a cardboard box, and five guns. Among the weapons were a .25-caliber gun, bolt-action .22-caliber rifle, Remington model .30-06, .22 caliber black-handle revolver and a hand-made gun.

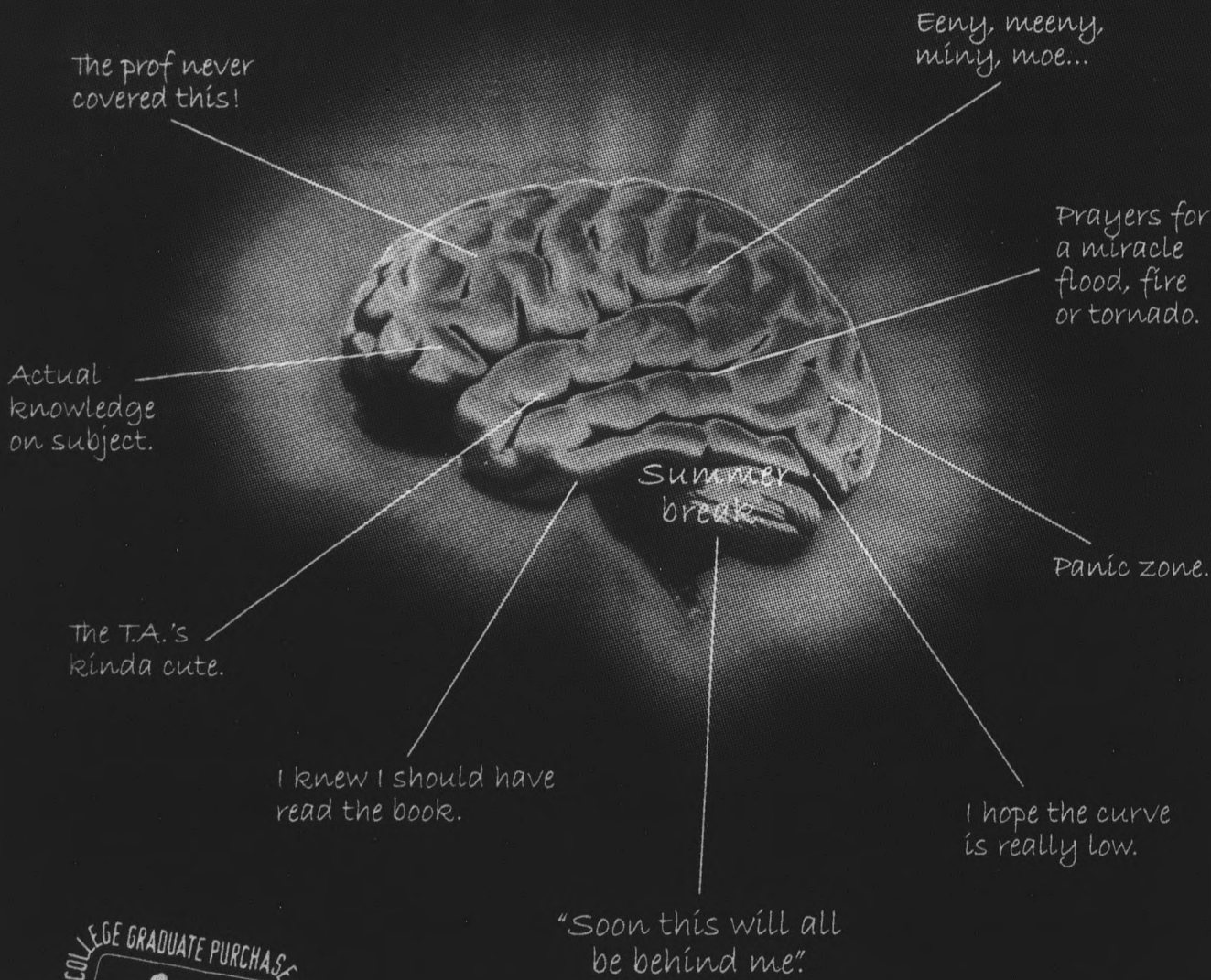
A bottle of Trazadone, a prescription anti-depressant drug, was found.

The list also described a hooded jacket, a blue zippered sweatshirt and hood and two pairs of plastic glasses. A witness who saw the Unabomber plant one bomb described him as wearing a hooded sweatshirt and aviator glasses, resulting in the widely circulated composite sketch.

The references to San Francisco and to corporate executives were cryptic. The item was listed as: "One 'Aldrich' box containing misc. papers, newspaper clippings, bus schedule, addresses of corporate officials and maps of San Francisco."

However, the references may be significant because the Unabomber, who raged against modern technology, targeted executives.

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## 'Eyecycle' club to escort blind students with tandem bicycles

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

A new club called Eyecycle ASU will escort blind and visually-impaired students around campus on tandem bicycles starting today.

The club members, or "captains," ride in front, and their passengers and copilots, or "stokers," ride in the back.

"A lot of visually-impaired students are looking forward to it," said River Forest, senior zoology major and club president.

Technical adviser Doug Banfelder, a junior communications major, said the club has four captains now, but needs about eight more volunteers.

"Anybody who is a moderately skilled cyclist can do it," he said. "We really need captains."

Banfelder added that the club has a small fleet of five tandem "Eyecycles," and that training and equipment storage are provided for volunteer captains.

Stokers have to bring their own helmets,

though, he said.

Two of the bikes are on loan from another Eyecycle organization in California. Forest and Banfelder each own one, and another was donated by the City of Scottsdale Handlebar Helper program.

Banfelder said the club will offer flexible hours of operation. Students who wish to use the service can call anytime and have a captain assigned to them.

Terri Hedgpeth, ASU coordinator for blind and visually-impaired students, said she is pleased with the concept of Eyecycle ASU.

"I think it's great," she said. "It's a good opportunity for students, both disabled and non-disabled, to enjoy social interaction and realize that we're all human."

Banfelder said he was approached in 1991 about starting a chapter of the organization in Scottsdale, but found from his research that most of the interested people were in Tempe.

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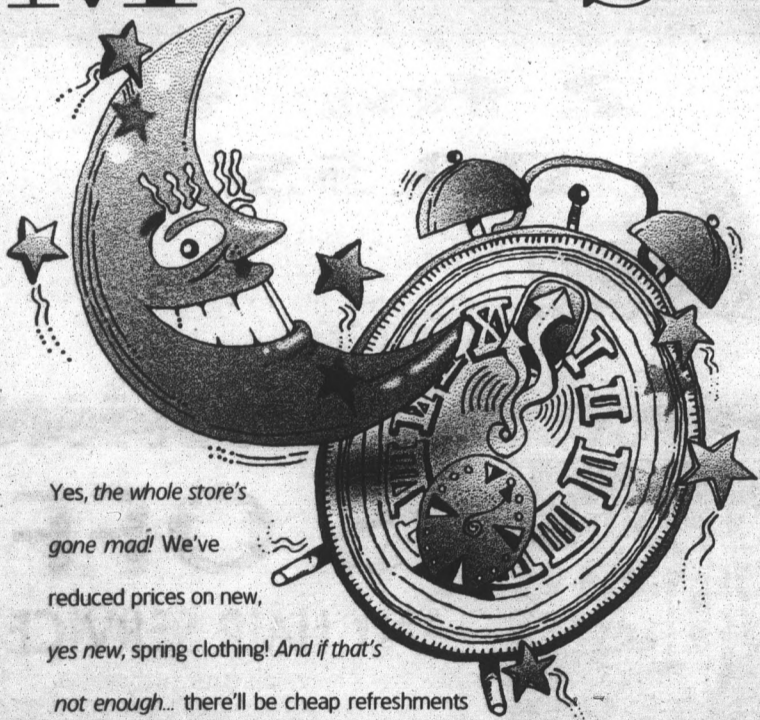
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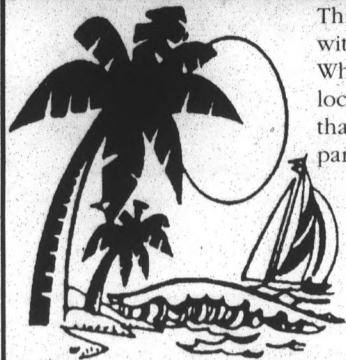
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## Trojan gold

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years in hiding, are surfacing again," he said in an interview after speaking at the Pushkin Museum news conference. But, he added, "I would not say that this is a matter of rejoicing."

The German Embassy issued a statement lamenting that the problem has arisen, "when German-Russian relations are especially close and built on trust, and when Germany regards itself as the best partner of Russia."

Moscow and Germany signed a treaty in 1990 providing for the mutual return of booty seized illegally from each other during World War II. But Russia remains reluctant to give back any of its major treasures, which are not fully catalogued and are worth billions of dollars.

The Pushkin stunned the world in 1993 by revealing it had the Trojan treasure. Its show consists of 259 of the most valuable pieces — golden diadems with pendants in the shape of idols, basket-shaped gold earrings, a two-handled golden sauceboat.

Trying to upstage the exhibit, Berlin put 500 objects from the collection on display at the Museum for Pre- and Early History on Friday. But von Studnitz acknowledged that the Russian pieces are the "crown jewels."

Trojan Gold is Russia's fourth major trophy art show and the most sensational yet. Last year, the Hermitage in St. Petersburg displayed hundreds of drawings by European Masters and dozens of plundered French paintings, many of them Impressionist masterpieces.

## Truth

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and for his country," would never have committed suicide.

She had barely begun when a bomb scare interrupted the proceedings. Police cleared the hall and sent in sniffer dogs, which searched for 45 minutes but found no explosives, as the nation watched on live television.

The bomb threat underlined the controversy surrounding the commission, meant to provide catharsis after decades of division and allow the country to move on to a unified future.

The governing African National Congress issued a statement urging all South Africans to support the commission. But the ANC's chief black rival, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, announced a boycott, saying the commission would not be impartial.

Lawyers for several people accused of apartheid-era wrongs went to court Monday to try to stop witnesses from naming their clients. Last week, families of four slain anti-apartheid activists asked South Africa's highest tribunal to strip the commission of its power to grant amnesty to anyone who makes a full confession of political crimes.

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# Man digs up T-Rex tooth at Dinofest

## Two-inch tooth estimated to be 70 million years old

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Ron Stebler has traveled thousands of miles scanning the world's landscape for ancient dinosaur bones and fossils.

But there was still something missing from Stebler's collection.

"I've never found a T-Rex tooth — ever," Stebler said. "I've been hunting for them up in the Dakotas, in Montana, but I never found them."

Stebler, who prepares fossils for museum exhibits, may have been looking in the wrong places.

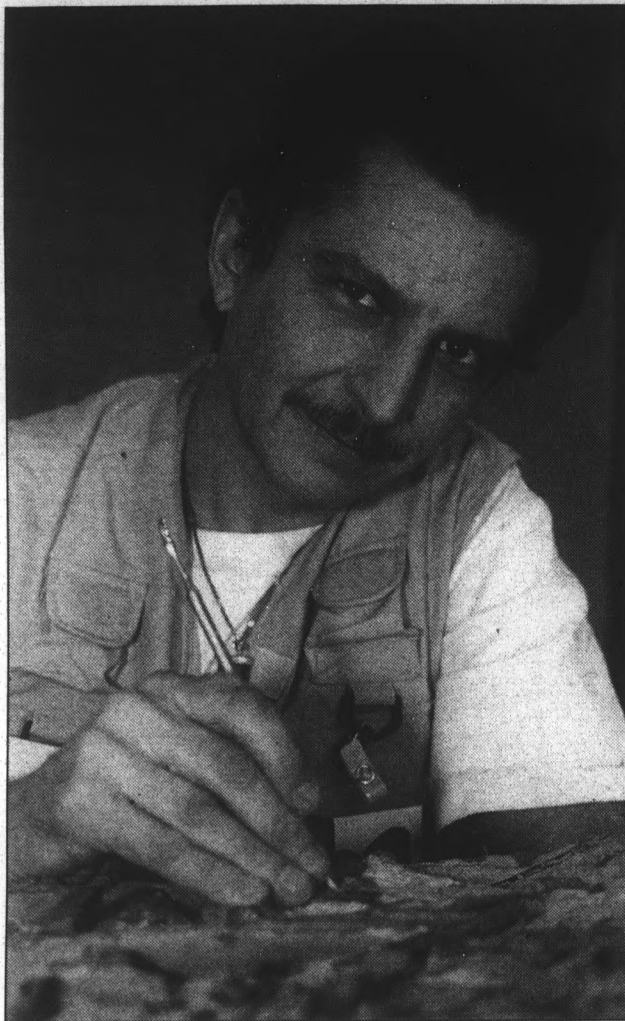
Stebler found his Tyrannosaurus Rex tooth April 9 while chiseling away at a fossilized duckbilled dinosaur nestled in a sandstone rock at ASU's Dinofest. Stebler thought it was ironic he discovered the tooth as hundreds of curious children strolled by.

"I guess it was meant to be," Stebler said. "I've actually had this block of rock in storage for four years. Here at Dinofest, you can watch paleontology happen."

Stebler estimates that the two-inch tooth is about 70 million years old and belonged to a T-Rex weighing three tons. He added that the dinosaur probably lost the tooth while feasting on a duckbilled dinosaur.

Stebler said he will spend about 40 hours excavating the specimen. Afterwards, he said he will probably sell the tooth for around \$3,000 to a local museum.

"I'd like to keep it around so I can go and visit it," Stebler said.



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After years of searching, Ron Stebler finally found his T-Rex tooth right in the ASU Activity Center during Dinofest.

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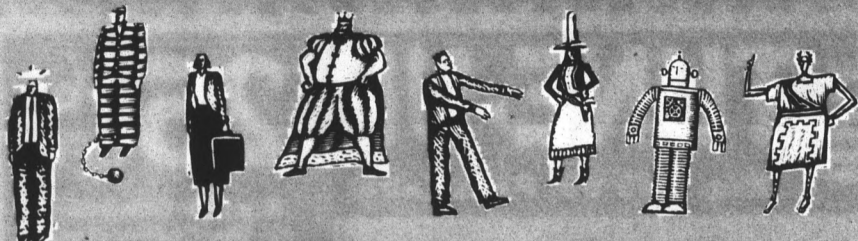
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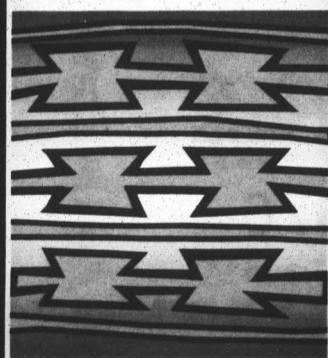


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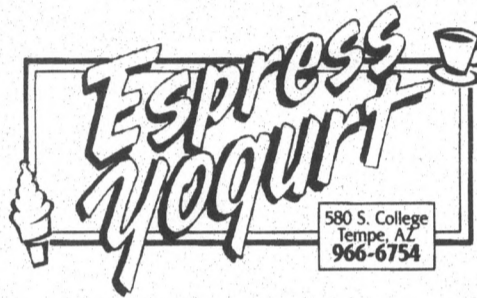


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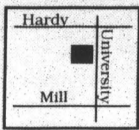
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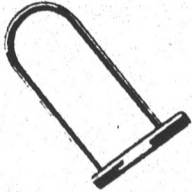
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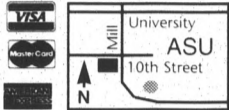
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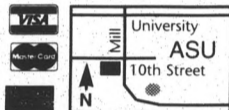
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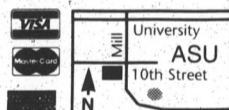
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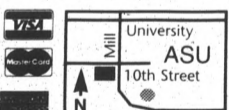
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Leno's show and the soap opera are part of the daily fare NBC is airing via cable in China, Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines. Because of time differences, Tom Brokaw turns up on each morning on the *NBC Nightly News*.

S.K. Fung, president of NBC Asia Ltd., said 1 million households receive the programming, and he hopes deals will be announced in a few weeks to add India, Malaysia, Indonesia and others.

Among other programs offered on the 24-hour-a-day channel are *Later With Greg Kinnear*, *The McLaughlin Group* and *Meet the Press*.

Only entertainment programs are airing in China, where the government regulates the media.

**MILAN, Italy (AP)** — The other woman in Luciano Pavarotti's life says she prefers rock to opera.

"At the beginning we had a lot of problems because I was bored to death by listening to opera," 26-year-old Nicoletta Mantovani told the newspaper *Corriere della Sera* in an interview published Monday.

Mantovani, Pavarotti's secretary, also said she feels much better since her relationship with the tenor has come out in the open.

"The last year was hell ... because I don't like to

tell lies," she said. "Since the truth has been revealed, I'm happy."

Last month, Pavarotti and his manager-wife, Adua, agreed to a separation after 35 years of marriage. They have three daughters.

They acted after an Italian gossip magazine published photos of the tenor and his secretary walking arm-in-arm and kissing on a Caribbean beach.

**LISBON, Portugal (AP)** — Austrian tennis star Thomas Muster denies he is having an affair with the Duchess of York and says he hopes Fergie gets back with her estranged husband, Prince Andrew.

"I know her well and sometimes we talk on the phone, but it's purely platonic and nothing more than a friendship," Muster said after winning the Estoril Open on Sunday.

Three weeks ago, Muster's former girlfriend Mariella Theiner told a British tabloid the Austrian had left her for the duchess.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The premiere of Roseanne's sketch comedy series, *Saturday Night Special*, lost to NBC's shopworn *Saturday Night Live* in the overnight Nielsen ratings.

*SNL*, with former GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes as host, earned a 6.5 rating and a 17 share in the nation's 33 largest cities; *Saturday Night Special*, with

Roseanne as host, got a 5.2 rating and an 11 share.

*Saturday Night Special*, airing for six weeks in place of the regularly scheduled *Mad TV*, didn't exactly fire a blank. It improved Fox's ratings for the time period by 8 percent and a full share point.

A single rating point equals 531,000 TV homes, or 1 percent of the 53.1 million big-city households estimated by Nielsen Media Research. Share is the percentage of in-use sets tuned to a particular show.

**CARMEL, Ind. (AP)** — The life of a retiree in suburban Indianapolis is getting pretty hectic for Dave Letterman's mother, who says she was badgered into sharing her recipes in a new cookbook.

For the next two weeks, Letterman's 75-year-old mother, Dorothy, will be traveling to promote *Home Cookin' with Dave's Mom*, written with Entertainment Weekly reporter Jess Cagle and published by Pocket Books.

The appearance she's most nervous about: CBS' *Late Show with David Letterman* on April 29.

"It's the first time I'll actually sit in the chair next to him and be a guest on David's show," she said. "I expect to be really self-conscious."

Letterman sent his mother to Norway in 1994 to report on the Olympics and has featured her in cameo roles since. Dorothy was widowed and remarried and keeps her last name private.

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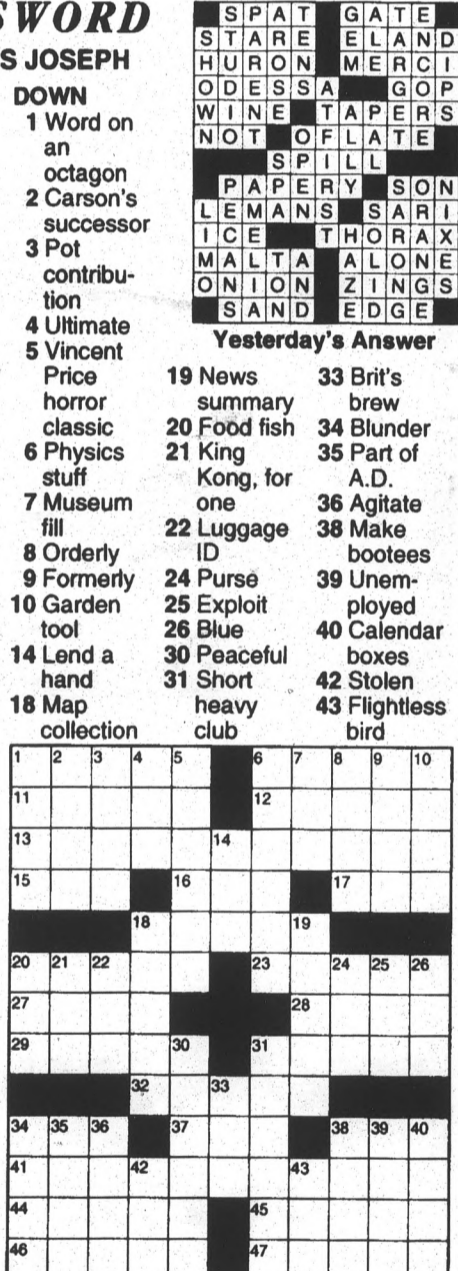
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4-16

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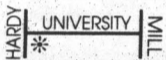
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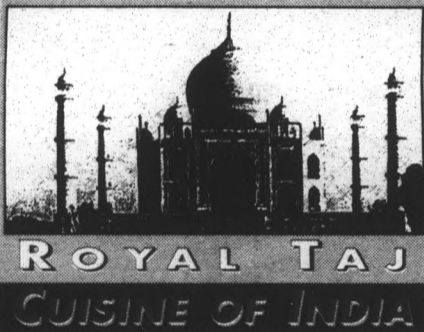


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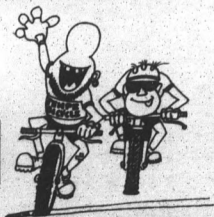
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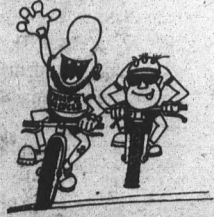
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Monday accusing a small Nebraska bank of charging American Indians higher interest rates on loans.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Rapid City, S.D., accuses the First National Bank of Gordon of violating the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the Fair Housing Act by charging Indians more to borrow money than it charged similarly qualified whites.

An investigation revealed "no nonracial business explanation to justify the price differences we found," Justice lawyers said in a written statement.

Interest rates charged for consumer loans ranged from 9 percent to 18 percent during an investigation by the Comptroller of the Currency, the suit said.

"It's unfair and illegal to make Native Americans pay more," said Deval Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights. "Every American deserves a fair chance at credit, which can make a difference in improving their lives."

The suit asks a federal judge to order the bank to stop discriminating, pay compensatory and punitive damages to the victims, adopt a plan to remedy discriminatory practices and pay a penalty of up to \$50,000 to the U.S. treasury.

The one-branch bank in Gordon, Neb., is about 25 miles from the South Dakota border. Its service area includes the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, home to the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

The bank listed total assets of \$63.7 million and \$57

million in deposits as of September 1995.

"The difference in interest rates between the loans made to the bank's American Indian borrowers and those made to similarly situated white borrowers could not have occurred by chance and cannot be fully explained by factors unrelated to race, color or national origin such as differences in the borrowers' creditworthiness or by differences in the size and duration of the loans," the complaint said.

The Comptroller of the Currency began investigating the bank in August 1993 and referred the case to the Justice Department for more investigation on Jan. 31, 1995.

The Justice Department has reached settlements with eight other financial institutions over similar allegations over the past four years, Patrick said.

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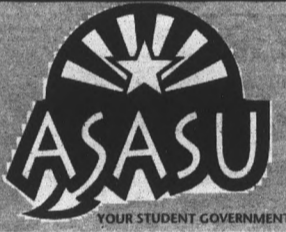
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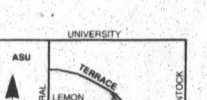

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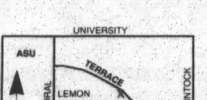

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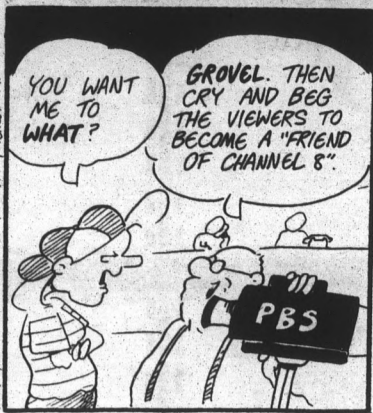
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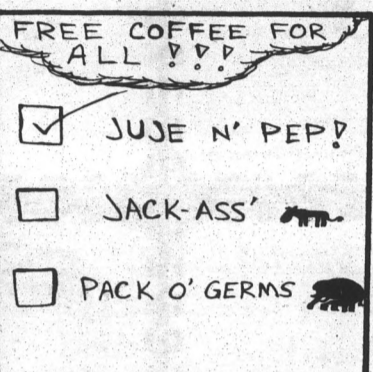
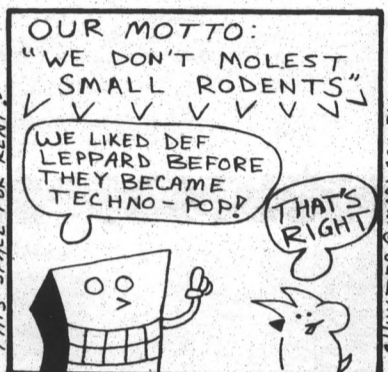
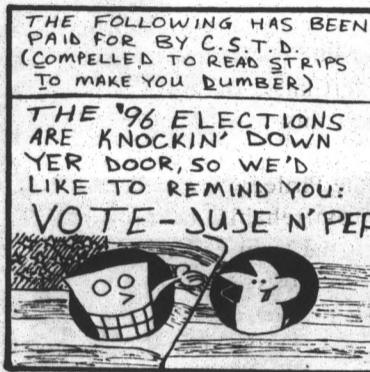
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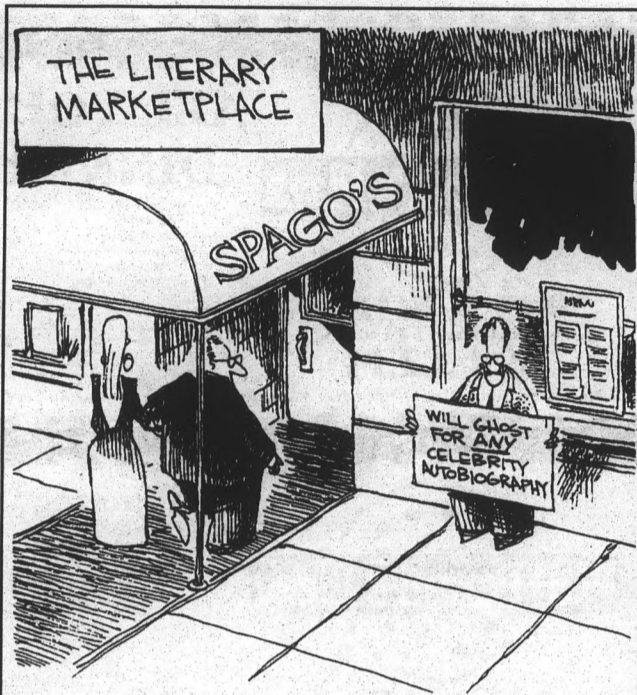
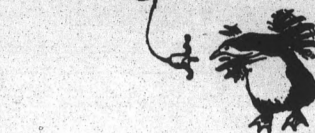
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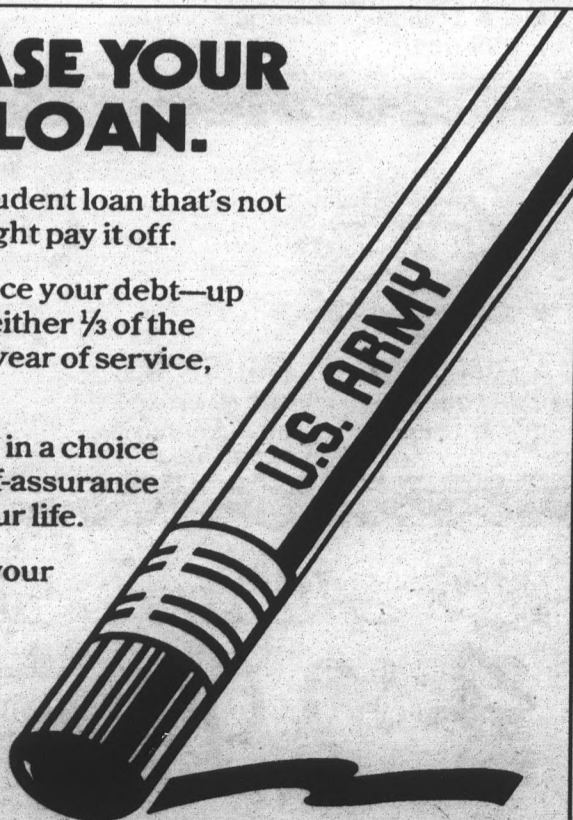
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## Sun Devil softball players still mending from various injuries



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto is one of several players on the ASU softball team who are still recuperating from injuries.

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

It's past mid-season for the No. 20 ASU softball squad and the team sports a winning record, along with some bumps and bruises.

• Senior Alyssa Johnson, who has won numerous awards for her courageous battle back from a brain tumor and subsequent All-Pac-10 season last year is playing well again this season. As of last week, Johnson was batting a very respectable .356.

While she successfully battled back from last year's brain surgery, she now suffers from a syndrome known as "weight lifter" headaches. They last from 10 to 20 seconds and feel like the brain freeze you get when you bite a popsicle, but more intense, Johnson said. The only side effect of the prescription drug she must take for the headaches is a high heart rate, which excludes Johnson from running.

"I feel fine right now," Johnson said. "But it's frustrating not being able to do conditioning and be out there with the team."

Coach Linda Wells said she feels the medicine slows Johnson down, but she doesn't believe it affects her effort.

"I am certain that she gives everything she has to this team," Wells said. "But particularly at the end of doubleheaders, (when) I think the conditioning

becomes a factor."

• Junior Lisa Dacquisto, last year's center fielder and this year's designated player, has seen her role change dramatically this season, thanks in part to an injury she aggravated at last year's Olympic tryouts. Dacquisto's shoulder muscles around her rotator cuff were strained and eventually torn, relegating her to only being an offensive threat.

"It doesn't hurt when I swing the bat and I guess that's what's most important," said Dacquisto, who was also an All-Pac-10 selection last season. "Right now they're saying after the season I'll need surgery, but I'm hoping to explore other options."

Dacquisto leads the team with a .474 batting average.

• Sophomore catcher Leah Bartell tore her anterior crucial ligament earlier this season and has already had surgery to repair her left knee. Bartell will be able to take a medical redshirt this season and won't return until next year.

• Senior catcher Jodie Pirtle, who had been trying to successfully return from rehabilitation on her right throwing shoulder, left the team earlier in the season, leaving the squad with two roster catchers.

ASU (24-19) returns to action at Sun Devil Club Stadium on April 20, when the Sun Devils take on Pac-10 rival No. 3 UCLA.

## ASU runners shine while field event athletes disappoint

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Sometimes the expected is replaced by the unexpected.

For the ASU track and field team, the expected is having Scandinavian standouts Mika Laiho and Pal Arne Fagernes win in every meet.

Saturday's meet produced some unexpected results at UofA's Roy P. Drachman Stadium.

In men's competition, UofA defeated ASU 115-64, UofA routed NAU 118-64 and ASU beat NAU 87-73. In women's competition, UofA beat ASU 94-68, NAU 97-68 and Wisconsin 100-69. NAU beat ASU 80-74, ASU tied Wisconsin 80-80 and Wisconsin defeated NAU 85-80.

Surprisingly, Laiho's streak of four consecutive hammer victories was halted. The sophomore placed third in the event, with a toss of 189 feet, 9 inches. UofA's Tapio Kollunsarka won the event (222-3).

"Mika had a tough day. It was his worst performance of the season," ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke said. "But it was bound to happen sooner or later."

Laiho, a native of Finland, had set ASU records in the hammer throw in four straight meets.

Fagernes, a native of Norway, also struggled. The freshman placed second in the javelin with a throw of 257-9.

"He should've thrown much farther," Lemke said, referring to Fagernes, who owns the fifth longest

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## ASU batter named Six-Pac's best

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU sophomore designated hitter Kevin Tommasini was named the Hertz Rental Car Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week Monday for the week of April 8-14.

The 6-foot, 210-pound Tommasini hit five doubles, with one home run, eight RBI, two stolen bases and 10 runs scored on the week. He went 13 for 23 (.565) and posted a .913 slugging percentage.



TOMMASINI

The Pac-10 weekly honor is the first for Tommasini, who was also a backup inside linebacker for the ASU football team last season. Tommasini was moved to flyback this spring. He collected eight tackles (three solos) in 1995.

Tommasini is the second Sun Devil to be named player of the week this season. Robbie Kent won it for the week of Feb. 5-11.

### Rematch with Grand Canyon tonight

The No. 19 ASU baseball team will have a chance to avenge one of this season's four non-conference losses when it faces Grand Canyon at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (27-16, 9-11) lost 11-9 to the Antelopes (18-23) in their first meeting March 5 at Packard Stadium.

Grand Canyon held a 10-2 lead in the seventh until a late ASU rally made it close.

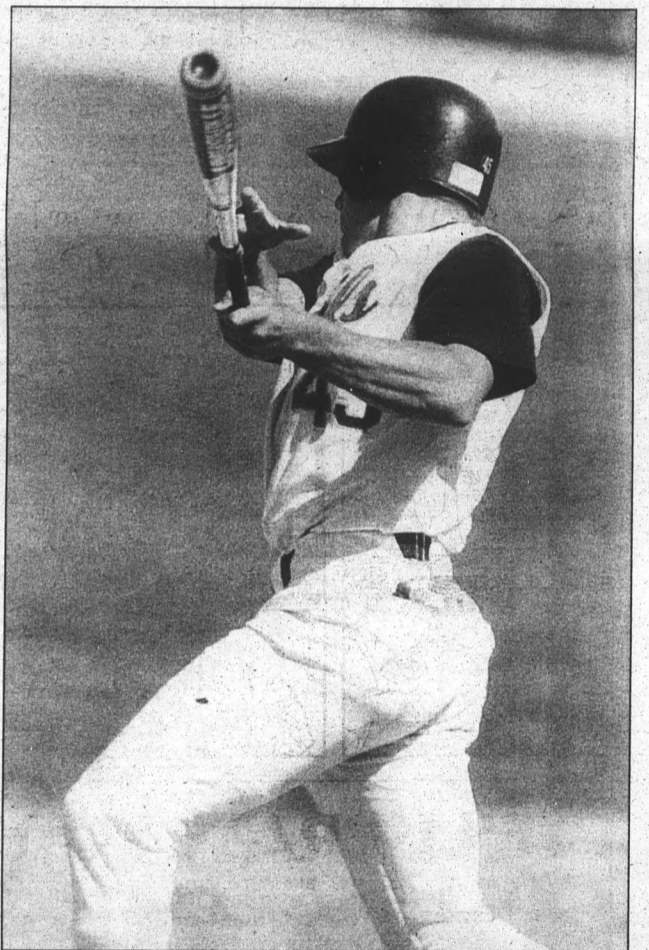
Tonight's game will close out a six-game homestand for the Sun Devils who have gone 4-1 during that time.

Coach Pat Murphy has not announced the Sun Devil starter, while Mike Estep (1-4, 7.36) will be on the hill for the Antelopes.

### From the Bullpen

• Junior pitcher Gabe Molina has given up one run and struck out 13 in his last 11 innings.

• Sophomore outfielder Mikel Moreno leads ASU with nine home runs with 13 games remaining. Senior Robbie Kent led the team in home runs last season with seven.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Not much got by ASU sophomore designated hitter Kevin Tommasini last week as he was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week.



# RED HOT SUN DEVILS



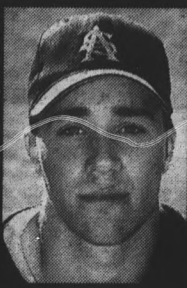
### Meagan Wright Gymnastics

Wright, a sophomore, is the No. 1 seeded all-around individual qualifier for the NCAA Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala. on April 25-27. Wright placed third at the Midwest Regional Saturday with a 39.35. Her score included a second-place finish on vault (9.925).



### Dan McKinley Baseball

McKinley, a sophomore outfielder, went 9 for 16 (.562) with two doubles, one home run, nine RBI and six runs scored in the Sun Devils' weekend series against California. He had an ASU season-high 15-game hitting streak snapped in Sunday's loss.



### Mike Grijalva Baseball

Grijalva, a junior first baseman, was 5 for 8 in his last two games. Grijalva hit his first two career home runs and had five RBI against California on Saturday. Grijalva joined the Sun Devils at the beginning of the season as a true walk-off.



### Tike Jackson Track and Field

Jackson, a senior sprinter, won three events Saturday in a track meet at UofA. She placed first in the 100 meters in 11.9 seconds. Johnson also raced in the Sun Devils winning 4 x 100 relay (45.72) and 4 x 400 relay (3:43.63) teams.



## Track

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throw in NCAA history.

ASU junior javelin thrower Charity Amama also did not compete real well Lemke said.

Overall, Lemke was surprised by the mediocre performances of his top guns.

"The field events people have done pretty well all year," Lemke said. "I wasn't surprised it happened, but I was surprised it happened to everybody on the same weekend."

Despite disappointing results in the field events, the Sun Devil runners had an impressive showing.

Sun Devil Mahasse Cornelius, a junior college transfer from Glendale Community College, had a noteworthy day. He was first in both the 100 meters (10.55 seconds) and the 200 (21.39). Cornelius edged Lumberjack Raymond Nelson in both events.

ASU senior sprinter Tike Jackson placed first in the 100 meters (11.90). UofA's Dawn Nortensen was second in 11.97. Jackson ran the first leg of ASU's winning 4 x 100

relay (45.72), which also includes Sanoma Nickson, Adra Hysong and Tika Walton.

Jackson also raced in ASU's winning 4 x 400 relay — which consisted of Jackson, Tammy McLin, Lorriann Adams and Avia Morgan (3 minutes, 43.69 seconds).

Morgan, who will compete for Jamaica in the Olympic games in Atlanta, captured first place in the women's 400. She ran a respectable 54.30, which was well ahead of runner-up Melanie O'Daniel of NAU (55.99).

Hysong, a junior, had an all-around solid performance. She placed first in the triple jump (38-07), second in the 400 hurdles (1:01.98) and second in the long jump (19-02.25).

"Adra is good at so many things," Lemke said. "She did pretty well. It wasn't so bad for her (Saturday)."

Sophomore Vondre Amour was another bright spot, winning the 800 (1:50.15) and helped ASU place second in the men's 4 x 400 relay (3:18.27).

## Wrestler grabs 1st

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Four ASU wrestlers competed in the University Freestyle Nationals last weekend in Evanston, Ill.

Junior Danny Felix was victorious in the 125.5-pound weight class. Sophomore Tracy Brown was the 136.5-pound runner-up. Sophomore Aaron Simpson placed third in the 180.5-pound division and junior Danny Faqir placed sixth in the 198-pound division.

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by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go, go, go! Initiate project, make new contacts, be ready, willing to give love free rein. Accent style, display inventiveness, courage, pioneering spirit. Leo plays major role.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on secrets, governmental work, hospital administration, collection of reference material. Deal gingerly with persons in positions of authority—including Capricorn, Cancer natives.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 30): Wish fulfilled as result of social activity, participation in campaign aimed at helping the underprivileged. Emphasis on politics, charity, travel, fashion, dissemination of information.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Career highlighted, obstacle removed. Scorpio who once blocked you will become ally. Taurus native opens doors, helps with valuable introductions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Rise above envious individuals who lack inspiration, talent. You'll be told, "You positively exude sex appeal!" Virgo, Sagittarius persons in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Emphasis on home, security, gifts, care of plants, pets. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Music in your life, dance to your own tune. Libra plays role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo, Virgo messages. Separate fact from fancy, perceive relationship as it exists and not merely as you wish it might be. Pisces native helps untangle legal morass.

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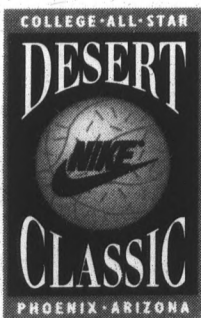
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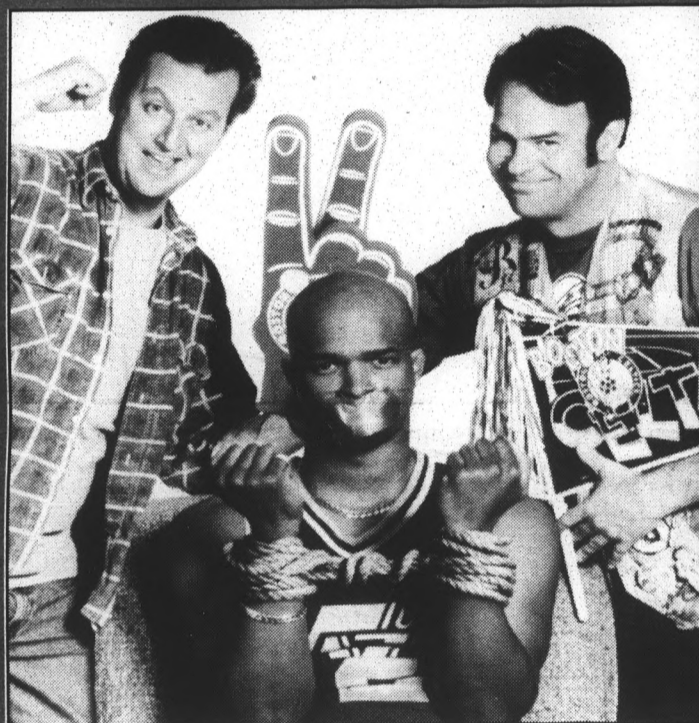
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