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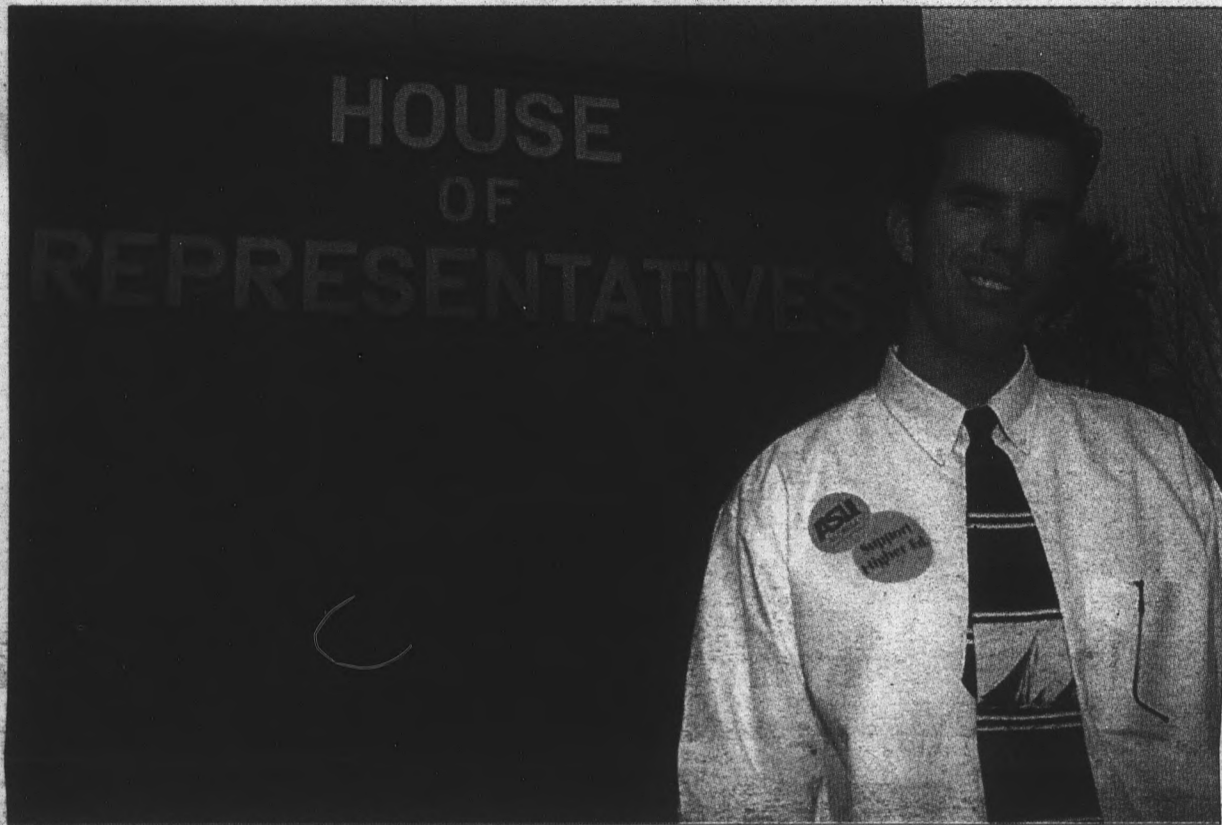
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Legislative lecture



ASASU President Marc Baumgartner testified on behalf of Arizona students before the Arizona House Appropriations Committee Tuesday about proposed tuition hikes. He suggested that the committee "fund as close as possible to the Arizona Board of Regents request."

Pat Shanahan/State Press

Two officers, suspect hurt in auto chase

BY MELODY McDONNELL
 STATE PRESS

Two police officers and the suspect they were chasing were injured Tuesday after police rammed the suspect's stolen vehicle into a guardrail to keep him from entering ASU territory.

The injured Arizona Department of Public Safety officers and the unidentified suspect were taken to local hospitals after the crash, which occurred on the Salt River Bridge on Rural Road.

Police said the suspect stole an Arizona Department of Transportation van that was parked with a key in the ignition near 1-10 and State Route 51 about 10:15 a.m. Workers were cleaning up graffiti in the area.

Officer Reuben Gonzales of the Phoenix Police Department said workers immediately waved down a passing police officer, who then broadcast a description of the vehicle over police radio.

Although the suspect's vehicle was spotted seven minutes later at 19th Avenue and Buckeye Road, it took at least 90 minutes for police to stop the vehicle and apprehend the subject, Gonzales said.

The suspect led officials from DPS, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and the Phoenix Police Department as far west as 91st Avenue and as far north as Thomas Road. He eventually drove back toward 51st

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Dissection alternatives await squeamish students

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
 STATE PRESS

A local activist group wants ASU students to know they have an alternative to putting lab animals under the knife.

Members of the University's chapter of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics have been posting flyers and distributing material on campus this semester informing students of the choice not to dissect or vivisection animals in certain biology and zoology courses. Vivisections are operations or experiments conducted on living animals, usually under anesthesia.

"This is an encouragement for students who have ethical concerns about the use of animals to voice those concerns," said Russell Benford, chapter president. "They do have a right to not participate in these labs."

Benford, a senior environmental resources major, said students can request alternative course work, such as library research, use of rubber models or computer simulations from their instructors at the beginning of the semester. Two such classes which include dissection are BIO 182, General Biology, and ZOL 360, Basic Physiology.

He estimates approximately 10,000 animals, ranging from rabbits to primates, are used by ASU every year.

The chapter would also like to see an administrative policy that specifically guarantees students course work alternatives in any class which involves animals and requires instructors to print this in their syllabus.

The University's Institutional Animal

Care and Use Committee, which is required by the 1966 Animal Welfare Act, already sends a letter to department heads and instructors every semester recommending they inform students of this choice. The committee does not ask anything beyond this non-binding recommendation.

IACUC Chairwoman Carol Johnston, who could not be reached for comment, said in a 1995 issue of the *State Press* that such a policy might infringe on professors' academic freedom.

Benford shares this view.

"The last thing I want to do is see students' education suffer," he said. "The response has been mixed, however. Many of the people in the life sciences department agree there are good alternatives, but there are individuals who do not agree."

Richard Satterlie, professor of zoology, said he will meet with a concerned student to determine alternative assignments for exercises which involve animals, but he or she would still have to stay on the same level as the rest of the class.

"We would try to adjust to where the student would not have anything easier or less time-consuming, nor more time-consuming or more difficult for the others," he said. "We try to adjust it to where students would not be penalized for their views but they would not be getting off any easier."

General Biology student Andrew Goett said his instructor, zoology professor Jeff Hazel, asked if anyone had any objections to the use of animals.

"He met with the instructor after class to

TURN TO DISSECTION, PAGE 2.

Study: AZ kids doing more dope, methamphetamines

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

Arizona parents who believe their child doesn't drink, smoke or use drugs might as well believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

According to a study released Tuesday by the governor's office, juvenile drug abuse in Arizona is at an all-time high, but only 6 percent of parents think their children smoke tobacco or drink alcohol at all. Furthermore, just 4 percent of parents believe their kids use illegal drugs.

In reality, the study showed that 38 percent of high school students drink and 22 percent use marijuana monthly. Twenty percent of junior high students reported drinking and 9 percent smoke marijuana monthly. Among elementary students, 11 percent drink while 3 percent say they've used marijuana in the past month.

In addition, half of high school seniors in the state have tried marijuana — 14 percent higher than the national average. Seventeen percent reported taking methamphetamines, four times the national average.

The results of the study were produced by the governor's office and Drug Strategies, a non-profit research institute based in Washington, D.C. that promotes

effective approaches to the nation's drug problem.

"If this profile does nothing else, I sincerely hope that it spurs parents to talk with their kids more about illegal drugs and to insert themselves in this area," said Rick Kidder, director of the Governor's Division of Drug Policy, during a state capitol press conference.

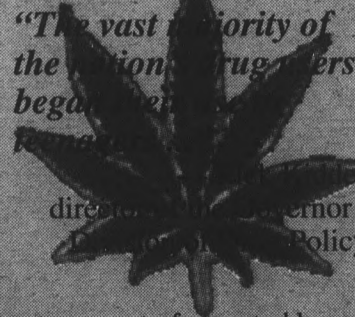
"The vast majority of the nation's drug users began their use as teenagers, not as adults, and our children deserve our best guidance in this area," he said.

Col. Alex Mahon, director of the Methamphetamine Control Strategy, said parents — not professional institutions — are to blame if their children are using drugs.

"It's your sixth-grader," he said. "It's not the teacher's. It's not the school's. It's not the person's down the street. It's not the professionals. It's your sixth-grader."

Kidder said parents who are reluctant to talk to their kids about drugs because they are afraid of the answers need to "take a stand."

"A loving parent makes all the difference," he said. "Statistics show that illegal drug use among young people can be cut in half when parents talk to their children about drugs."



TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **Baptist Student Union** — Weekly meeting of fun, music and bible study at 8 p.m. in the BSU Center 1322 S. Mill.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — First meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the MU room 208D.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.
- **ASASU** — Senate Finance Committee budget hearings will discuss the president's budget for the fiscal year of 1998. Starts at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi room 208C.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting where members participate in public speaking exercises. Starts at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal room.
- **ASU Men's Lacrosse** — Practice starts at 6 p.m. on the ASU Band Field.
- **AWARE/Re-Entry Connection** — Pizza party at noon in the MU lower level re-entry center.
- **Delta Sigma Phi** — Hawaiian Wave/Pig Roast starts at 5 p.m. at 714 Alpha Dr.
- **ASASU** — University Affairs Senate Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino room #224, second floor.

Chase

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Avenue before turning south, cutting across Phoenix and heading into Tempe, Gonzales said.

Somewhere around 91st Avenue and Thomas Road, police said they rolled out tire-blowing spikes, damaging the vehicle's right front tire. The suspect continued to drive on the rim, sometimes reaching speeds of up to 80 mph, Gonzales said.

DPS Officer Bob Stein said officers decided it would be necessary to "take the subject out" on the Salt River Bridge section of Scottsdale Road, which connects Scottsdale and Tempe,

by forcing him into the guardrail.

"The reason we took him out there was because he displayed disregard for life and property, and we were not going to have citizens put in jeopardy," he said.

In the end, two officers were injured, three DPS cars and the ADOT van were damaged and the suspect was apprehended, Stein said.

"Considering what could have happened, the officers did a good job of bringing things to a successful conclusion," Stein said. "Unfortunately, our officers have injuries that could affect

them for life."

The injured officers were transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Sgt. Bill Cramer may have to undergo knee surgery and Officer Dan Palmer is suffering from a back injury, Stein said.

The unidentified suspect, about 30 years old, was unresponsive at the scene and was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center. He was listed in serious condition.

He faces charges of felony flight, possession of a stolen vehicle and two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Dissection

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discuss alternatives and make accommodations," Goett said. "(The instructor) explained what the animals would be used for and how they be used."

Hazel could not be reached for comment.

Satterlie said there is not a lot of dissection in his course since the Life Sciences Department added new computers and software last semester that comprehensively simulate human anatomy, in addition to animal examples. Benford was pleased with this development.

"Education requires repetition and the students could repeat a procedure on a computer model — they're not initially revolted by the whole process," he said. "Plus, the models aren't squished and all preserved with formalde-

hyde."

Students may soon have a harder time finding any alternatives because Satterlie said the college will begin using cadavers next year.

"I don't know what the objections are going to be, but this is a service course for the health professions, so if people are going into that I assume they're going to have to work on humans."

Goett felt the same about students enrolled in General Biology.

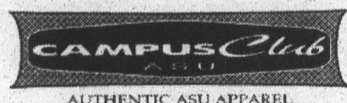
"Obviously, later on in biology if you plan on pursuing this in pre-med you're going to be doing animal dissections, period," he said.

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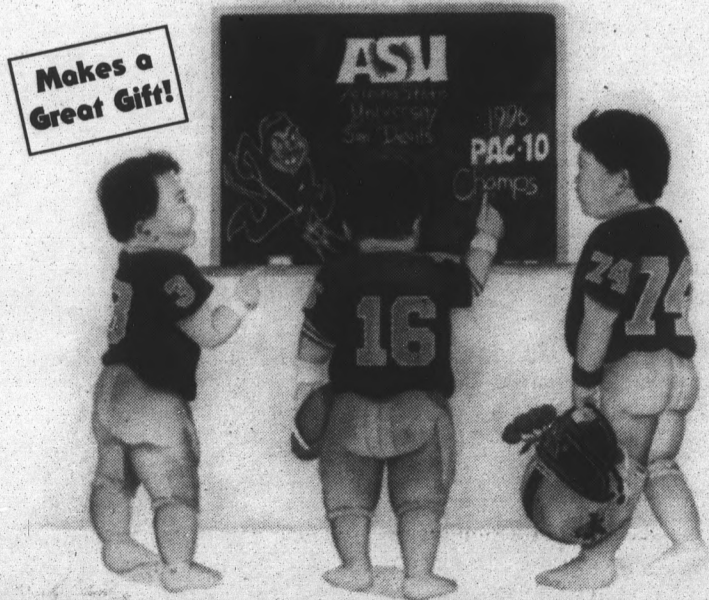


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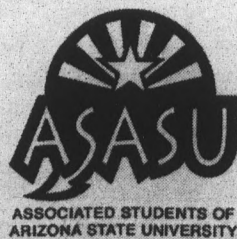
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Fred Goldman, center, holds his wife, Patti, left, and daughter, Kim, as they are swarmed by the media during the lunch break at Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday, where the wrongful death civil suit against O.J. Simpson is winding down.

Closing arguments over, jurors decide Simpson's fate

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's fate was placed in the hands of a jury Tuesday after a final theatrical flourish from an attorney who waved a wad of bills at the football great and accused him of cheapening the lives of the victims.

The jury began deliberating at 2:26 p.m. to decide whether Simpson should be held responsible and made to pay millions for the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. It was the same crime Simpson was acquitted of a year and a half ago.

Some jurors took notes as Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki explained that Simpson is not being subjected to double jeopardy: "Even though the defendant Simpson was acquitted in the criminal case, you can still find him liable."

In contrast to the mostly black criminal jury that voted unanimously to clear Simpson, just nine of the 12 jurors on the mostly white civil panel must agree to find Simpson responsible.

In his final words to the jury, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli responded to defense claims that the wrongful death claim was baseless and that anyone can file such a lawsuit by paying a \$200 fee. He took out some bills and waved them in front of Simpson.

"In their zeal to get your verdict, have they become so insensitive to the greatest of human tragedies, the loss of life ... that they tell you it costs \$200 to file a lawsuit?" Petrocelli said.

"Mr. Simpson, here's \$200. Give ... my client back his son!"

Simpson's lawyer, Robert Baker, rose from his seat

and yelled back: "Give it up! Give it up!"

"Give my client back his son and we will march out of here in a heartbeat," Petrocelli raged. Simpson showed no reaction.

Petrocelli's stirring end to the five-month case came in the fifth day of summations.

As the court day began, the case was further delayed by an hour because of an undisclosed jury problem.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said some jurors had been contacted by a person or agency offering to represent them after the trial for media deals. Jurors brought the matter to the judge's attention, and the judge interviewed all the panelists without dismissing any of them.

Once jurors returned to their seats, the plaintiffs unleashed a final volley of invective against Simpson. Petrocelli berated both Simpson and Baker for "denying the undeniable" and for underestimating the victims' lives.

"We heard Mr. Baker say Mr. Simpson is the victim in all of this — not two precious human beings that are dead," Petrocelli said.

"Enough is enough," the lawyer continued. "Two people lost their lives. ... They deserve their final peace. Their lives mattered ... and that man who took their lives should be held accountable."

Petrocelli urged jurors to discount Simpson's easy demeanor and winning smile, quoting Shakespeare: "One may smile and smile and be a villain."

Petrocelli again attacked Simpson's alibi and his contention the 31 photos of him wearing Bruno Magli shoes are fake and noted Simpson has never given a clear explanation for cuts on his hand.

Chechen claims election victory, independence

BY GREG MYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — The Chechen military commander who negotiated a triumphant peace with Russia emerged the winner Tuesday in the republic's presidential election. While asserting Chechen independence, he acknowledged he still must convince the rest of the world of it.

Aslan Maskhadov's insistence that Chechnya has already won its freedom is all but certain to bring confrontations with Russia. But Russia is unlikely to renew its disastrous war against Chechen separatists, and Maskhadov stressed he is willing to negotiate the highly charged issue of his republic's ultimate political status.

Moscow says it will not tolerate secession, and President Boris Yeltsin made clear Tuesday that Chechnya must remain part of Russia.

After a 20-month guerrilla war that led to the humiliating withdrawal of Russian troops, Chechens clearly feel they are in a strong negotiating position. But Moscow is certain to place political, diplomatic and economic pressure on Chechnya, which can expect a struggle to win recognition from the international community.

"If the Russians finally realize that they've tried every single method and that the only thing that's left is direct talks, then we are prepared for this," Maskhadov told reporters at his campaign headquarters in Grozny, the capital.

"I will try to compromise, but only within reasonable limits," said Maskhadov, wearing a lambswool hat against the cold.

In a 16-man presidential race, Maskhadov won 65 percent of the vote with almost all of the ballots counted, his chief of staff said. Unofficial results showed the closest challenger, fellow rebel fighter Shamil Basayev, with less than 30 percent of the vote.

Official results were expected later in the week.

Maskhadov welcomed his rivals into his administration. Basayev, who Moscow considers a terrorist for his 1995 hostage-taking in a southern Russian town, was not planning to take a government post, an aide said.

Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer and separatist military chief in the war, also said he wants to make Chechnya an Islamic state and plans to demand war compensation from Russia.

The Russians pulled their last troops from Chechnya less than a month ago, and there is little they can do now to control internal affairs in the southern territory. Chechen separatists have been running the republic since a peace deal negotiated by Maskhadov ended the war in August, but postponed a decision on its political status for five years.

In Moscow, Yeltsin stood firm against Chechen independence.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the outcome provides hope for productive negotiations "in determining the status of the Chechen Republic within the Russian federation."

Russian officials and politicians, including the opposition Communists, also voiced hope for a constructive dialogue with Maskhadov. Most described him as a realistic politician who understands Moscow's concerns, knows that Chechnya cannot survive on its own and would not really push for independence anytime soon.

Clinton: 'Mistakes were made', but House not for sale

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conceded Tuesday that "mistakes were made" by the White House in raising millions of dollars for his re-election campaign. But he insisted his administration was never for sale to fat-cat contributors.

"I never made a decision for anybody because they were contributors of mine," the president declared. He said investigators will have to decide whether fund-raising mistakes were made deliberately or inadvertently.

Clinton readily acknowledged it had been wrong to have the nation's top banking regulator meet with major bankers at a White House session arranged by

Democratic fundraisers last May. But he said there was nothing improper about his own attendance, or that of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

"I think those meetings are good," said Clinton, defending White House sessions with major donors. "I think the president should keep in touch with the people."

Clinton said he had ordered aides to cooperate with an upcoming Senate investigation. But Republican Sen. Fred Thompson, who will lead the hearings, said he was skeptical of White House cooperation in light of past "grudging release of information."

A few hours after the news conference, Clinton was the featured speaker at a fund-

raiser expected to bring in about \$1 million from business leaders.

The president, at the first news conference of his second term, answered questions for 55 minutes in the elegant East Room. Many of the questions dealt with suspicious Democratic fund raising, but the president also made these points on other topics:

—He still expects to hold a summit in March with Russian President Boris Yeltsin despite Yeltsin's slow recovery from open heart surgery. Clinton said he had no information to contradict Moscow's statements that Yeltsin is steadily recovering.

—His approach to China has not yielded the progress he wanted on human rights but "I still believe that the policy we're follow-

ing is the correct one." Clinton said he hoped China would not crack down on civil liberties when it takes control of Hong Kong in July.

—The budget he will submit to Congress on Feb. 6 will pay for all of his campaign pledges, including a capital gains tax cut of up to \$500,000 for couples who sell their homes, and the revocation of a ban on aid to legal immigrants.

—He is confident that Saudi Arabia — "in the end" — will cooperate with the FBI investigation of the Dhahran bombing that killed 19 American servicemen. Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI director Louis Freeh have raised concerns about the Saudis' cooperation.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Drug use up; teens drawn to the thrill

Drugs, drugs and more drugs. At times it seems as though it will never end. And, unfortunately, a report released Tuesday indicates that drug use has taken a turn for the worse — it's going up.

According to a national research institute study, Arizona sixth-graders through high school seniors are consuming methamphetamines at an average rate of 6 percent more than 1991 statistics. For marijuana, statistical averages jumped nearly 20 percent, with the most dramatic increase, more than 35 percent coming from high school sophomores.

The aforementioned study exemplifies that even with the most powerful military on God's green Earth, America has suffered its most humiliating defeat. After years of the farcical "Just say no!" campaign, we stand witness to one of the grandest failings in this country's history. But what realistic options do we have left to stop children and teenagers from blowing their lives away?

Proposals to inhibit drug use have been as diverse as the people who use illicit substances. Some advocate total and complete legalization, others want to keep existing drug laws on the books for a while longer and still others want a happy medium of sorts. Of all three ideas, the happy medium is probably best suited as a solution.

Let's face it, kids always have been and will continue to be lured to pot smoking and methamphetamine snorting because it is illegal. Sure, there's duress and influence from peers. For the most part, however, kids thrive from the notion that they might be caught — excitement in what is most often dull, suburban life. Take away the dangerous thrill of illegal activity and kids will drop it, well, like a bad habit.

Kids growing up in today's culture — the MTV Generation — have the attention span of a 30-second potato chip commercial. By making drugs available to a wider section of the population, including some kids, the sheer titillation and interest in breaking the law might simply wither away.

Don't be mistaken. We are not advocating the wholesale distribution and sale of dangerous, addictive drugs. Instead, we are proposing a solution to the elusive problem of teenage drug use. Maybe it is time to take the war in another direction. It might just be time to explore other possibilities because apparently, the current plans are not working. We have lost the war on drugs.



The exhaustion of our Social Security

Social Security will be in bad financial shape soon if substantial reform are not made.

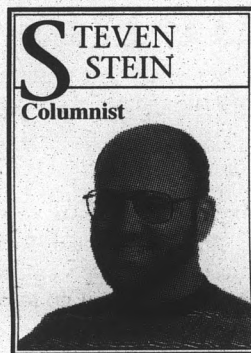
In less than 15 years, the system will be taking in less money from workers than it is paying out to retirees. According to current calculations, by the year 2029, the system will be bankrupt. Why is this happening, and what impact does it have on Generation X? Most importantly, can anything be done about it?

The main reason the system is in trouble is demographic. Simply put, more people are retiring and there are less workers to support them. When Social Security was introduced in the 1930s, there were 20 workers supporting each retiree. Now, the ratio is 3-to-1. By the year 2029, the ratio will be 2-to-1. Our country is becoming older.

Until the year 2012, Social Security will be running in the black. Even this fact has a bit of fiction mixed in it because the U.S. Government borrows from the Social Security surpluses to lower the amount of the deficit it runs each year. This, of course, is blatant stealing from the trust fund by the government, but is that surprising?

In other words, the government is taking the payroll taxes we pay into the system each year and using them to make the deficit look smaller. So even the surpluses we're building are actually lower than they appear.

However, after the year 2012, Social Security will be running in the red until it collapses in 2029, unless serious reform is undertaken. How does that affect Joe and Jane Generation X'ers? It means they are most likely going to get a raw deal. If they were born in 1972 (and that's being generous for Generation X), they'll be 57 in 2029, the year the system collapses. Basically, according to the present system, they are under 65 and therefore out of luck after paying an untold amount of money into the system. Is there anything younger people can do to protect their "investment?" Basically, it's up to Generation X to get



STEVEN STEIN
Columnist

involved in the political system and call their legislators or they will be the ones "left holding the bag," as the saying goes. If nobody does anything, look in the mirror when you start blaming.

Social Security could be reformed in many ways that wouldn't have a detrimental effect on the system. For example, the retirement age could be raised very gradually to 70. It's a reality that people live longer now than they did in the 1930s when Social Security was started, and the system needs to reflect these changes.

Social Security recipients get a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) which is indexed to an average of how fast prices increase. It's been shown that this average is overstated and the trust fund could save billions by changing its calculations.

Another idea many have talked about is replacing the trust funds with compulsory private accounts. This way investors could do what they wished with their own money, rather than relying on Social Security to invest it for them in Treasury bills. One concern some have with this idea is that of people investing poorly and losing all their money. What about potential swindlers hoodwinking the elderly? Does Charlie Keating ring a bell?

Finally, since most retirees end up getting more money back from Social Security than they ever put in, there is an increasing call for "means-testing," i.e. if someone is wealthy and will get back the money they put in anyway, their income should be evaluated to determine how much money they are "entitled" to. Many organizations for Social Security recipients are dead-set against this kind of reform.

There's no question that pushing these reforms could cause a split between the generations. Nobody desires that. The older generation who lives on Social Security is much more organized to protect the system as it exists than are younger people to reform it. It's in the seniors' interest to protect their benefits. However, it's also in Generation X's interest to protect its money from going down a rat-hole. Perhaps somewhere a compromise can be reached so those future payroll deductions don't end up being permanent. Steven Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingrt@asu.edu.

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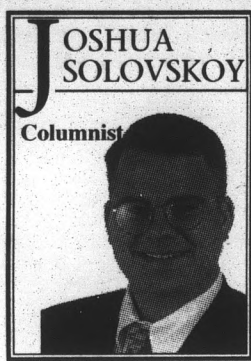
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Homosexuality is considered sin against love, logic

In our modern day society there is an ongoing battle between those who consider homosexuality unnatural, immoral and illegal — and those that propagate this behavior as indigenous, acceptable and ethical. This battle has found its way to the Arizona Congress and in the near future will create a controversial debate. The debate will be whether or not to tolerate and support this lifestyle on state-funded campuses.

For some, it is easy to fall into the deception that this behavior can be tolerated. There are many philosophies in this world that teach love and acceptance; we truly love someone when we accept their lifestyle and choices. Yet this is not love. Love is not



JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

blind, for with love, sight is given to the blind so they can see. Love is not cruel, for it has the compassion to bring healing to those who are sick.

If a man truly loves another man, would he do something to hurt that man? Obviously not. Would that man try with all his might to stop that other man from hurting himself or another? Yes. To say nothing and let those who are blind stumble into an abyss is not love, but cruelty. To tolerate and accept the behavior that will ultimately destroy a precious soul and separate it from God is not love but shame. For it is written, "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination," (KJV) Leviticus 20:13.

This theo-philosophical explanation can be a bit overwhelming and for some may be disregarded because it is an appeal to biblical morality. So let's examine the homosexual lifestyle in more of a scientific or logical realm.

The homosexual lifestyle is unnatural. It

is not consistent with the natural processes of the universe. In the simplest of explanations one could assume that the world as we know it would cease to exist if all of us were homosexual. The human species of this planet would become extinct, for there is no procreation in a homosexual relationship.

Simple rationale clearly demonstrates that the physiology of a male is not compatible with the physiology of another male. For example, male genitalia is not meant to perform anal intercourse. These functions are not meant to perform in this manner. The anus is not designed to receive penetration like the reproductive anatomy of a female. When an anus is violated in such a manner substantial damage occurs, such as bruising, hemorrhaging and laceration.

This homosexual activity is why disease spreads more rapidly in the homosexual community than the heterosexual community. For example: Hepatitis B is more prevalent per capita in the gay community than in the rest of society. As for the Human

Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), it spread with epidemic proportions through the gay community, again because of this behavior. The rate of HIV-infected people is overwhelmingly higher in the gay community than in the general public, less the intravenous drug users.

Even when this disease first began to spread to the heterosexual community, it was transferred by tainted blood products that came from donation spots in gay neighborhoods.

In behavior such as domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, abortion or criminal activity, it is the individual that chooses to be destructive. Clearly within nature and the sense of the word "natural," destruction is the direct opposite.

My hope is that those to whom this article refers will see this not as an attack on them, but as an appeal to turn away from a destructive lifestyle choice.

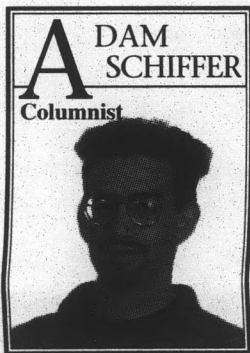
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Civil rights experiments should be kept out of the military

Liberals, as any thinking person knows, can be quite naive. But they become downright dangerous when they push their agendas too far. An example is that pesky "civil rights" orange they continue to squeeze despite the fact that it dried up long ago.

Though few Americans believe that civil rights progress is inherently bad, attempts to make this progress in delicate arenas, such as the military, inevitably jeopardize national security. The military is far too vital an institution to serve as a testing-ground for cutting-edge civil rights experiments.

It is clear, therefore, that we should not risk our freedom and democracy by continuing to allow left-handed people to serve in the military. People with a left-handed preference are clearly a security risk. Military equipment is designed for right-handed soldiers. It would be too expensive to modify the equipment for ambidextrous use. As warfare becomes increasingly



ADAM SCHIFFER
Columnist

sophisticated we will eventually need separate units for lefties. This will require the financially-strapped Pentagon to incur an entirely unnecessary expense.

Some will argue that instead of banning a whole sector of our population from service, we should evaluate each case separately. The left lobby will spew anecdotes about left-handed soldiers who have served honorably.

While individual anecdotes are touching, the bigger picture must not be neglected: left-handedness is immoral. I personally do not go to church, but I know it is in the Bible somewhere.

The Spanish word for "left-hand side" is "siniestra," also meaning sinister. As recently as the 1930s, before the political-correctness virus poisoned our moral foundation, left-handed people were thought to be possessed by the devil.

Some bleeding-heart liberal activists will argue that left-handedness is genetic and therefore not a choice. While this might be true in some cases, that does not obligate us to accept it as a legitimate lifestyle. After all, alcoholism is partly genetic.

I know for a fact that left-handedness can be cured. My grandmother once told me a very touching story about her early struggles with handedness identity. With her charac-

teristic poignancy and courage, she admitted to me that she was born left-handed. Fortunately, her grade-school teachers, with a little persistence and a large ruler, converted her to the proper side. For the last 60 years, she has led a productive, right-handed life.

This is the kind of story that makes liberals cringe. When you refute their so-called scientific evidence with real-life anecdotes, they accuse you of being a bigot. This is an unfortunate consequence of our society's tolerance for politically correct, vocal minority groups who want special privileges at the expense of our freedom.

If America is to survive as a nation, then society must not slide down the slippery slope of permissiveness. Otherwise, who knows what deviant group will crawl up to the civil rights trough next? Decent, hard-working Americans must reclaim the moral high ground before we go the way of the Roman Empire.

Fortunately, there are a small group of columnists and talk-show hosts who are clear-headed enough to stand up to the poisonous rhetoric and inject some common sense into political debates. I urge them to band together in a unified call to purify our nation's most important government agency of handedness deviants.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.

Use of racial slur sparks negative response despite blatant stereotypes

Congratulations on the Jan. 27 issue of the *State Press*: you avoided the use of words such as "polack," "wop," "spic," "nigger," "kike" and "chink."

However, your editorial cartoon by Jonathan Inge emphasized the racist term "honky" in an attempt at humor. This pejorative term denigrates light-complected persons. Perhaps you can explain to the University community why such a racist and insensitive commentary is acceptable in our midst and in our campus

paper? Just as those racist words in my opening sentence are reprehensible when used to describe people, so are the terms "honky" or "whitey."

The staff of the *State Press* owes an apology to all members of the University community and I urge you to do so immediately and publicly. I also urge that those responsible for approving and printing this racist slur be reprimanded.

Barry L. Van Hook
Associate Professor of Business

Since "honky" is used as a derogatory term for white people much the same way that "nigger," "spic," "kike" and other terms are used, I think it was in very poor taste that you put down their "honkyonics." I would hope that you would be a little more sensitive to other ethnic people

and that you wouldn't put a cartoon that said "niggerphonics" or "kikephonics." I found it distasteful.

Steve Campise
Senior Nursing
via *State Press* GripeLine

Debt shouldn't be left as inheritance

In his Jan. 21 column, Steven Stein argues against a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. He states that our budget deficits are relatively small (about 2 percent of the GDP), and that higher deficits do not necessarily have an adverse effect on the economy.

In conclusion, Stein writes that "small deficits will not bankrupt the country and will keep in place the social safety net." He fails to mention, however, a paramount underlying problem, that yearly budget deficits accumulate into national debt (presumably because it doesn't support his argument). The national debt is now at \$5.3 trillion and increases an average \$694 million every day. How can you ignore this problem? Each citizen's share of this debt is now \$20,000.

The national debt can only continue to increase to the point of complete economic collapse, until the government stops spending more money than it has. Stein, don't lie to ASU by omitting these facts. If you really want to protect the "social safety net" as well as "environment, welfare and even education," discuss it truthfully in the context of real money. Let's not spend money that we don't have, and leave it to posterity to pay our debts.

Sean McManus
Graduate Student
Geology

Quotables ...

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Countries, companies help international students cash in

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The idea hit Johan Siqveland suddenly. "I want to study in the States," he decided one day, sitting on a plane.

For Siqveland, who is Norwegian, it didn't take much time to transfer from the University of Bergen to ASU.

The Norwegian government provides approximately \$19,000 a year in grants and loans for students who choose to study in the United States.

"That's enough money to pay the tuition, accommodations and to live," said Siqveland, 23, a senior studying psychology.

He said that about \$7,500 of the \$19,000 is a loan that acquires no interest during the school period but must be repaid in about 20 years. The remaining money is a grant that does not have to be repaid.

"Students from the oil-rich countries — the Middle East or Norway — come to study sponsored by their countries or oil companies," said Lloyd Brimhall, an international student advisor.

"Out of 2,641 international students enrolled last

semester, about 100 to 150 came on U.S. Fulbright Scholarships," he said. "A great majority (of students), however, come on own sponsorship."

The number of students from abroad increased by 900 over the last 10 years, Brimhall said.

India has the greatest representation at ASU, with 436 students, followed by China with 262 and Taiwan with 194.

India's government does not provide any grants or loans for those who decide to study in the States.

"Unless it is like a graduate work, you have to have your own money to come here," said Ajaj Sasikumar, an Indian junior studying engineering, whose parents are paying for his education.

Brimhall said every international student has to submit a financial guarantee before he or she is admitted. The guarantee is a minimum \$17,000 in a bank account. Students are allowed to work only on campus, and many choose to do so, he said.

The International Student Office offers 45 out-of-state tuition waivers each year for undergraduate students based on their academic performance.

"Graduate students have many more chances of any financial assistance," said Brimhall. "I would estimate that most of them are on some kinds of tuition waivers and assistantships from their institutions." Graduate students make up 54 percent of ASU's international students.

Most international students are enrolled in engineering and applied sciences, liberal arts or business programs.

Brimhall said that international students perform better than satisfactory in school.

"They are more studious and more dedicated to their studies than a typical younger American student," Brimhall said. The average GPA among them is 3.02 for undergraduates and 3.65 for graduates.

The reason people choose to study in America varies, but the most common is experiencing the culture and language.

"You watch so many American movies, you hear constantly about America and you study the language from fourth grade," said Baard Olsen from Norway, a senior studying finance. "So you want to come here, experience this country and improve your language."

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- An envelope and its contents were impounded for safekeeping by ASU police.
- An adult male employee reported that someone unknown removed two umpire chairs from the tennis courts.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed several parts of his bicycle while it was secured the rack at the Student Recreation Center.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the balcony of her room, where it not secured with a lock.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed parts from her bicycle at Manzanita Hall bike racks where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle in Parking Structure

- 3 by breaking a window and removed his cellular phone.
- A non-affiliated adult male was arrested, cited and released for interfering with an educational institution at 50 E. Gammage Parkway. Another non-affiliated adult male sustained an injury while rollerblading at the same location. He was treated by paramedics and transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.
- An adult female student reported that someone damaged a window in the writing center at 600 E. University.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed parts from his bicycle from the bike racks on the east side of the Student Services Building.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed parts from his bicycle at the northwest bike racks at the Student Recreation Center.
- A non-affiliated adult male was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of acceleration at University and Rural Roads.
- A non-affiliated adult male was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was not able to post bond and was booked.

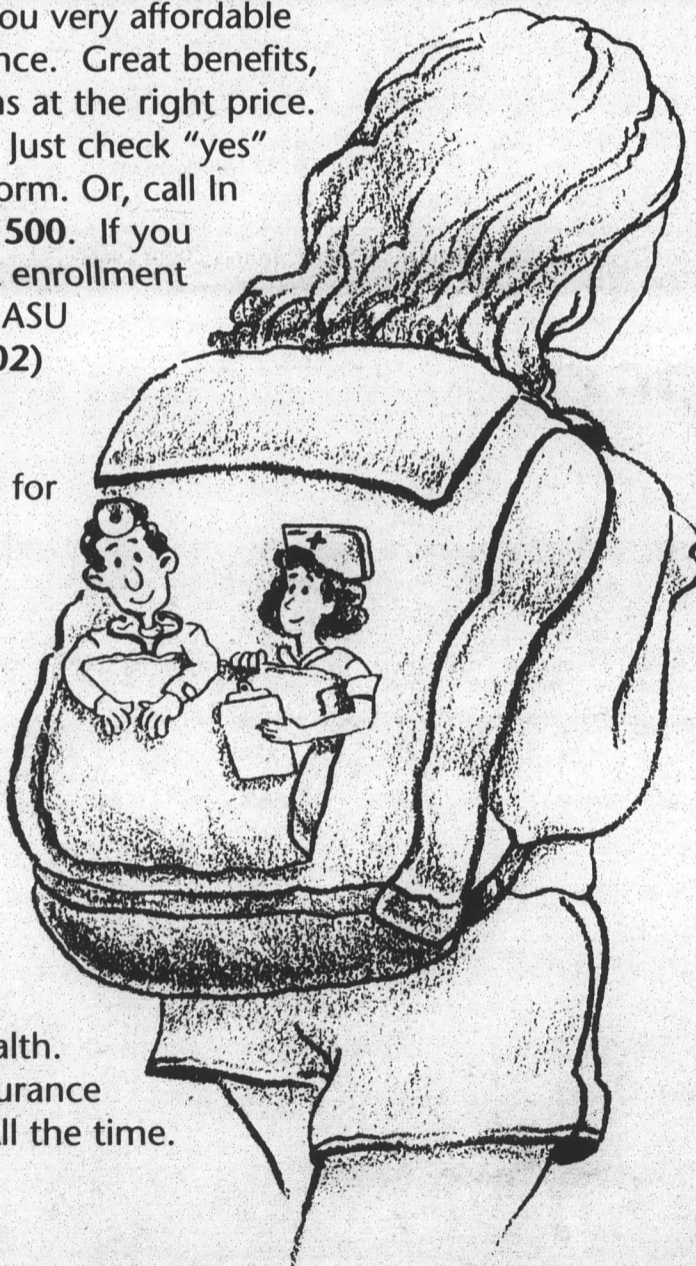
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PepsiCo is withdrawing from Burma

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — PepsiCo Inc. is severing its final business ties to Burma, whose alleged human rights abuses have drawn protests from customers the company covets most.

PepsiCo said Monday it is halting shipments of soft-drink syrup to its bottler in Burma, joining other companies, including Eddie Bauer, Levi Strauss and Liz Claiborne, that have left the troubled Southeast Asian country.

Activists who have been pressing for the move said the \$30 billion soft drink, snack food and restaurant conglomerate is the biggest company to withdraw from Burma, where the military has ruled since 1962.

"This sends an important signal to companies currently doing business in Burma that this is not the time to invest

in Burma," said David M. Schilling, an executive with the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, an association of 275 religious communities and pension funds.

Protests last year came from Pepsi's big target market — high school and college students — and cost the company business. Harvard University turned down Pepsi for a \$1 million contract and Stanford decided not to allow a Taco Bell, a PepsiCo restaurant, on campus after 2,000 students petitioned the university to sever ties with companies doing business in Burma.

PepsiCo had announced last May that it was selling its 40 percent stake in a soft-drink bottling venture in Burma because of business reasons and public sentiment toward the regime.

The final cutoff was "based on our assessment of the spirit of U.S. government foreign policy toward Burma," said

PEOPLE

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada at Reno has established a scholarship for special education students in honor of Ennis Cosby.

The university said Monday its foundation and alumni council contributed a total of \$10,000, and contributions are being sought to increase the endowment, which will produce a yearly scholarship of \$500.

Ennis Cosby, who had donated \$10,000 to purchase an indoor track at the university, was pursuing a doctorate in special education at Columbia University when he was shot to death Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.

His father, Bill Cosby, is a regular performer in Reno and at Lake Tahoe, and had helped raise money for the school's athletic department.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donna Reed's wholesome image is being used to sell everything from calendars

and watches to greeting cards, and her widower doesn't like it one bit.

Grover Asmus is suing Spelling Entertainment, Hallmark Cards Inc., and several other companies, claiming they're using the late actress' name, likeness, voice and persona without permission.

In the lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court, Asmus is seeking at least \$100,000 in damages.

Kevin Sasaki, a publicist for Spelling Entertainment, did not immediately return telephone messages Tuesday.

Also named as defendants were Republic Entertainment Inc., Hamilton Projects, Cape Craftsman Inc. and Fossil Watch Co.

Miss Reed won an Academy Award in 1953 for her supporting role in "From Here to Eternity." She also starred in TV's "The Donna Reed Show" from 1958 to 1966.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alicia Silverstone may be clueless about a lot of things, but she does have an opinion about killing animals for their fur.

The actress attached her name to a list signed by a dozen celebrities, including Kim Basinger and husband Alec Baldwin, who are demanding that Vogue magazine kill its fur ads.

"For their fur, animals are gassed, electrocuted, drowned and strangled," said the letter to editor Anna Wintour. "We ask that Vogue become more animal-friendly by agreeing to end its insensitive promotion of fur."

The letter was released Monday by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Other signees include actors Woody Harrelson, Elizabeth Berkley, Kevin Nealon, Linda Blair, Sandra Bernhard, Jennie Garth and Natalie Portman; funnyman Bill Maher and model Tatjana Patitz.

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Graduate students reach out to charter school kids

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

For the second year in a row, the School of Social Work has sent its graduate students to work with the students from the Teen Choice Leadership Academy, a Phoenix charter school for children from low-income families.

About 300 mostly African-American and Hispanic students from all over the Valley attend grades one through 12 at the school.

Even though the location of the school is miles from ASU, a bridge was built between those two institutions when the academy was opened in 1995.

Currently, four interns from ASU spend two days a week at the school gaining experience and helping the academy.

"The cooperation with ASU and other educational institutions from the Phoenix-metro area has made a tremendous difference in our school," said Mary Black, executive director of Black Family and Children Services and founder of the academy. "The dean of the School of Social Work (Emilia Martinez-Brawley) is extremely supportive with her personal commitment as well as with having her graduate students work here."

Black said she has been pleased with the interns' performance.

"I see in the students a strong commitment to children and family," she said. "They are very good mentors for the children, and the children give them experience they need for their future jobs."

Black said the community at large was instrumental in getting the school started.

"I was moved seeing how the community stepped up to our plea," said Black. "To initiate the school, we needed \$500,000. With the great response from the community, we were able to collect the money and open our door for children."

The school building, located at 1522 E. Southern Ave., is an old 27,000-square-foot warehouse, remodeled and furnished with the community funds.

Layne Stromwall, assistant professor of social work who supervises the graduate interns, said the academy provides a unique form of education and is a great experience for students of social work.



Lori Cain/State Press

Social work graduate students Katrina Rowell and Sarah Arroyo sit amongst Edward Thompson and Kateri Kerwin's 9th grade class of the Teen Choice Leadership Academy and discuss controversial issues brought up in the movie "Losing Isaiah."

"Our students have good opportunity to work with a diverse population and to work in a setting we might call 'cutting edge,'" she said.

The interns work with two groups of students, prevention and intervention. Often they have individual sessions with children who need counseling or who are exposed to serious social risk, such as drug and alcohol abuse and gangs.

"It's important for a child to know that if there is any conflict or problem, there is somebody who might help," said intern Madge Haynes.

"It's a wonderful job," she added. "Sometimes it becomes difficult, but it challenges me even more. My ideas of family are often much different from the families

the children come from. It definitely gives me the experience I will use in my future job."

Black said the benefits coming out of the partnership with ASU are mutual. "They (ASU) give us people to work with our children and we provide a unique opportunity for internships."

The school, which receives funds from public grants, donations and fundraising, is going to open its door over the weekends starting in February, Black said.

"We want to provide lighter activities during the weekends," she added. "We are looking for volunteers who would like to work with us."

Black also said she hopes that the partnership with ASU will extend in the future to other departments.

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REM's Stipe to visit Tempe for a book endorsement

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Ancient Chinese healing meets 20th century rock?

On the crest of a new wave of national interest in Asian arts, Michael Stipe, lead singer of rock band REM, will help endorse Chinese medicine in Tempe Wednesday.

Stipe will be in Arizona this week to help promote the Chinese healing art Qi Gong. He will attend a signing for the new book *Mastering Miracles: The Healing Art of Qi Gong as taught by a Master* at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S. Mill Ave.

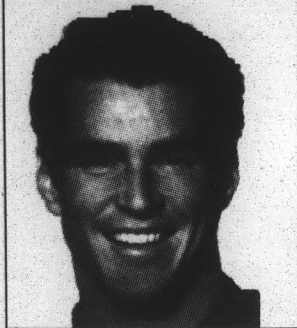
Qi Gong master Hong Liu and

Scottsdale author Paul Perry, who collaborated on the book, will discuss Qi Gong at the signing. Stipe will assist in the presentation and explain how Qi Gong helped him, said Marisa Daley, Changing Hands spokeswoman.

Hong Liu has received national attention for his techniques for treating ailments such as stress, AIDS, and cancer. Liu has practiced medicine the People's Republic of China and the United States. He currently lives in California.

Health journalist Paul Perry, an ASU graduate, helped Liu write the book.

Stipe plans on joining the two authors on their national book signing tour, according to employees of Changing Hands Books.



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Arizona drivers now required to give Social Security numbers

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A bill passed Tuesday by the State House would require Arizonans to submit their Social Security numbers when obtaining drivers' licenses. However, the bill would still allow numbers to remain off the license itself.

Despite some members' concerns about privacy of Social Security numbers, the bill (HB2107) was sent to the Senate on a House vote of 36-to-21 with nearly all Republicans voting for it and nearly all Democrats voting against it.

Intended to comply with a requirement in a 1996 federal law aimed at combating illegal immigration, the bill

requires that drivers license applicants submit their Social Security number to the Motor Vehicle Division when obtaining, renewing or replacing a license.

Social Security numbers would be kept in the division's records and could be accessed by courts, law enforcement agencies and the federal government.

As under current law, applicants would retain the right to have a different number used on the license itself. The bill requires that license application forms specify that the Social Security number does not have to be used as the license number.

The division would be prohibited from releasing Social Security numbers for commercial purposes unless an appli-

cant chose to use that number as a license number.

Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, voted against the bill. He said the resulting collection of Social Security numbers could be misused by either government or business.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park, acknowledged sharing similar concerns, but said both he and Nichols "need to be dragged kicking and screaming into the modern age."

Besides, Overton said, the state's passage last year of a requirement that drivers license applicants demonstrate legal presence in the United States caused 40,000 applications to be rejected.

"I think the law is working," he said.

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Old U.S. sports clothes are hot fashion items in Japan

By IRA DREYFUSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Exercise that took place decades ago can pay off big for people who held onto their old running shoes or sports outfits.

Mere intention to exercise, in which the stuff never got out of the box, can pay off even bigger.

Some of those U.S. shoes, jackets, sweat shirts and T-shirts are status statements in Japan, and people have been paying hundreds of dollars for them. No longer simply outdated clothing, they are now "vintage" — and owning them is a high fashion statement. U.S. companies are rounding up the clothes from thrift stores and attics to be shipped to Japan.

"I think the Japanese both love and envy American culture," said Larry McKaughan, owner of Heller's Far West Clothing in Seattle. The fad for shoes is like the one for used blue jeans — or, in years past, used cowboy boots, said McKaughan, who

buys clothing in America for resale to shops in Japan.

"When it's hot, it's extremely hot," McKaughan said. "Japan being a group society, when one person wants it, everybody wants it. Price becomes no object. But when they don't want it, they don't want it."

As with any fashion item, trends develop. "About five years ago, it was Nike, Adidas, New Balance, Brooks and Converse all vying for interest," McKaughan said. "But in the last year or two, there was a shoe war, and Nike won."

Nike's excellent promotion, and its hot ties to American sports stars like Michael Jordan, probably linked the company in the Japanese mind to U.S.-style cool, McKaughan said.

But this doesn't mean all Nikes won. A recent Heller's ad in a collectibles trade publication offered to pay up to \$1,500 for vintage 1970s and '80s running shoes. But these are unworn shoes in bright '70s oranges, reds, blues and yellows with broad trademark swooshes. Heller's

might buy a more worn and less stylish shoe for \$300 or \$400, McKaughan said.

Hot as shoes have been, they are fading compared with vintage Nike clothing, McKaughan said. Items bearing the old Nike pinwheel design are hot sellers, he said.

Scarcity rules. "This was all mass production, but it was used by athletes, and a lot of it was used to death," McKaughan said.

At Nike headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., the everything-old-is-new-again trend is being viewed with bemused puzzlement. "I'm happy to see they put a value on any Nike product," said spokeswoman McCain Ramsey. "There's just no accounting for what people will think is in."

But as for cashing in, the company has no warehouses of out-of-date sportswear to sell: "It's not in our marketing plan," Ramsey said. The company is shipping lots of new things, she said.

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Fifth soldier charged in Aberdeen scandal

By SHAWN DONNAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BALTIMORE — A fifth Army instructor has been charged in a sex scandal at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and another soldier who was already charged was dismissed Tuesday.

Sgt. 1st Class William Jones, the latest soldier to be charged, is accused of indecent assault, being drunk while on duty and failing to obey orders governing the interaction between instructors and students, the Army said.

If he is found guilty, he faces up to six months in military prison.

Jones is the fifth soldier to be implicated as a result of an investigation the Army launched after two drill sergeants and a captain at the Ordnance School were charged in November with rape and other crimes.

Since then, instructors at the post north of Baltimore have been charged with sexual crimes ranging from rape to sexual harassment and adultery involving more than a dozen female recruits.

The scandal prompted the Army to set up a special hotline for sexual harassment complaints, and as many as 20 more soldiers could face charges as a result of the investigation, said base spokesman George Mercer.

"I would be surprised if there are not more charges," he said.

The charges filed Friday against Jones, 34, involve six female trainees and one civilian employee. The indecent assault charge involves a former female trainee who was a civilian at the time, the Army said Tuesday.

The Army would not comment further on the charges against Jones, who has been reassigned to a maintenance division at the base.

Also on Tuesday, the Army announced that Sgt. 1st Class Theron Brown, charged earlier this month with sodomy and adultery, had requested and was granted a "discharge in lieu of court martial."

With the discharge, Brown faces no further prosecution. Such a discharge can be characterized as neither honorable or dishonorable, Mercer said.

Meanwhile, the trial of the instructor facing the most serious charges has been pushed back, Mercer said.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, who is being held in a military prison in Quantico, Va., is charged with raping 10 women in 1995 and 1996.

His trial, originally scheduled for Feb. 17, has been postponed until April 8, Mercer said. He gave no reason.

Two others charged in the sex scandal remain at Aberdeen but have been reassigned. Capt. Derrick Robertson and Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Beach face courts martial in March.

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Skateboarder Scott Wilson daredevils a hand rail maneuver in front of Hayden Library.

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FBI cracks down on computer pirates

By MARTHA IRVINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI on Tuesday launched operation "Cyber Strike," a crackdown on computer software pirates who have cost game and program makers millions of dollars in losses.

Agents searched homes and businesses in eight cities and confiscated computers; no immediate arrests were expected.

Software pirates have hit major players such as Microsoft Corp., Sony Computer Entertainment and gamemakers Sega of America Inc. and

Nintendo of America. In all, the FBI listed nine companies as piracy victims.

Nintendo has lost "millions and millions and millions upon millions" to pirates, especially from its Donkey Kong and Mario series games, said company spokesman Perrin Kaplan from Redmond, Wash.

"Whatever's popular — that's what they want," Kaplan said.

The FBI said it was seizing computer hardware, documents and records in Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Miami; Oklahoma City; Des Moines, Iowa; Pittsburgh; and San Leandro and Cedar Ridge, Calif.

Some software pirates do it for fun. Others are making a substantial amount of money from selling bootleg software, software publishers say.

Pirates obtain legitimate software and manage to copy it despite safeguards against copying. They make it available to other computer users through Internet web sites or computer bulletin boards.

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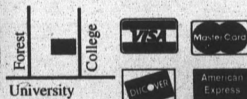
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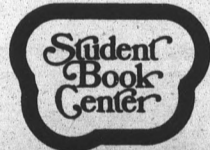
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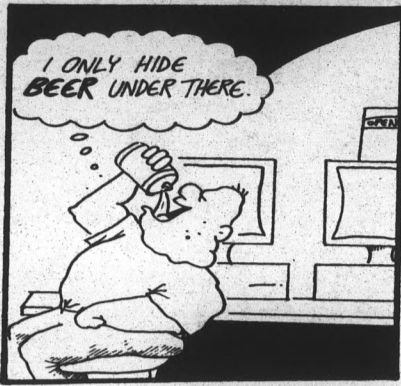
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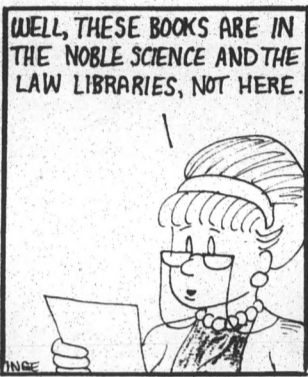
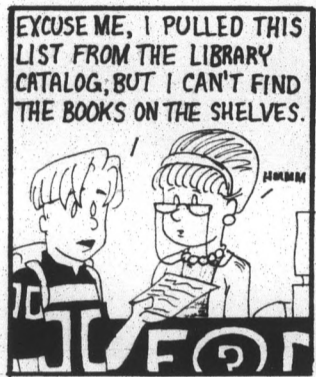
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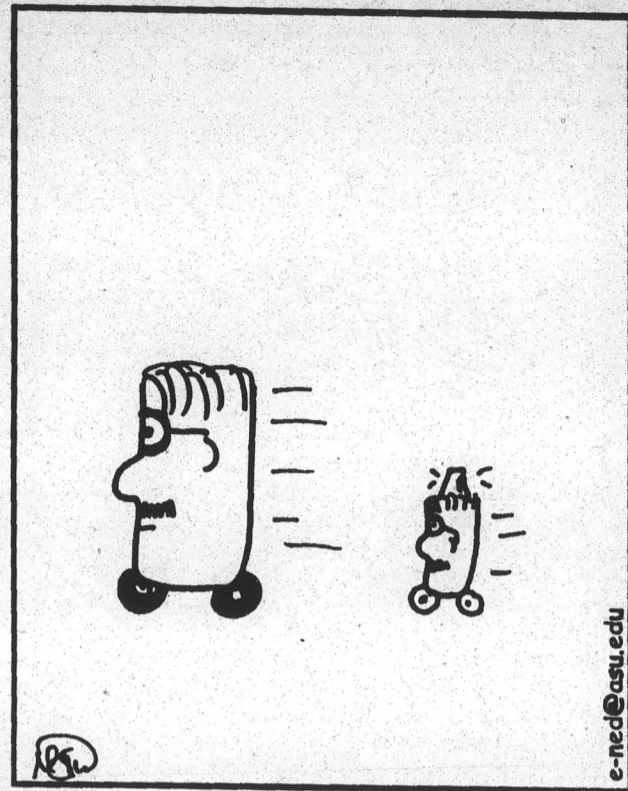
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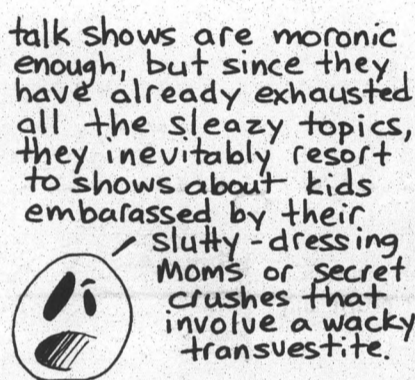


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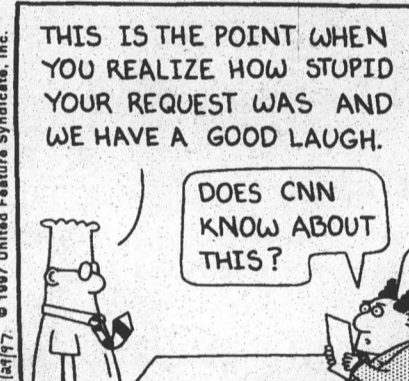
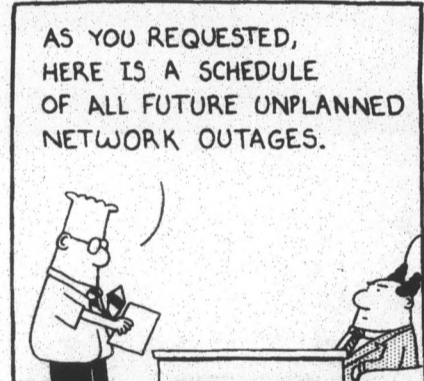
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Opinions vary on new NCAA work guidelines

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Right now, you probably would not expect to see one of your favorite ASU football players behind the counter at your local Subway.

But come next semester, it could be a real possibility.

Thanks to a new rule passed by the NCAA earlier this month, full scholarship athletes will soon be allowed to take up part-time employment during the school year. The rule will not go into effect until August 1. It will only include work done during the school year, as athletes are free to work during breaks and summertime.

Although a few of ASU's student athletes on partial scholarships have been able to work in the past, the limit to what they could earn was set at the amount of a full scholarship. Therefore, full-ride athletes could not work during the school year.

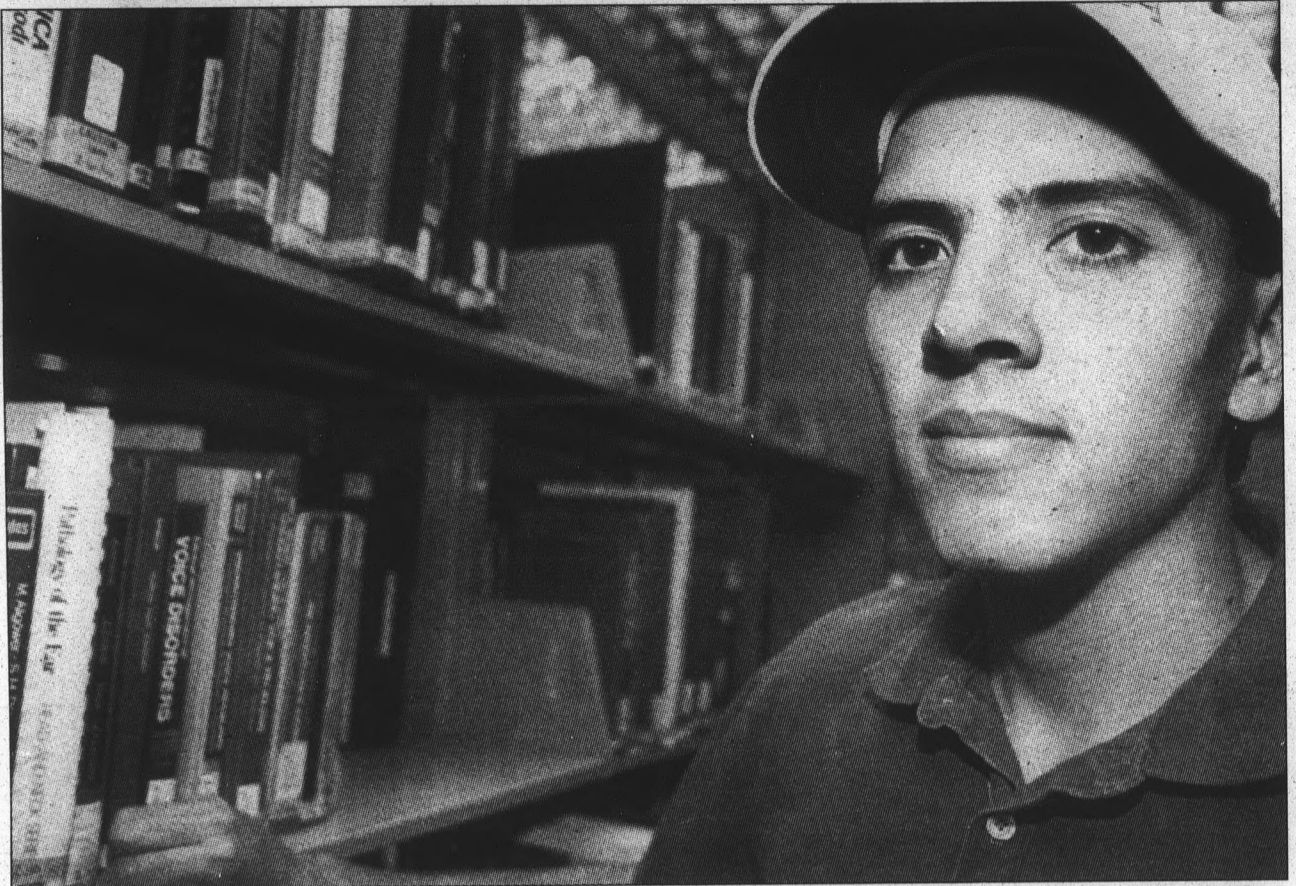
The new rule changes all that, but still does not give athletes unlimited earning potential, said ASU Assistant Athletic Director Betsy Mosher.

"The legislature now reads that term-time employment would not be included at either the individual limit, which was set at a full ride," Mosher said. "However, there is a cap called the cost of attendance, which also uses travel and personal expenses. It's kind of a budget figure that students are given that says 'This is what it would cost you to go to ASU.'"

The new cap is set at the cost of attendance, meaning athletes with a full scholarship could earn extra money through employment, as long as it does not exceed the predetermined cost of attendance limit.

There are other restrictions. The rule does not apply to first year students, whether they are freshman or transfers.

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Senior Ari Rodriguez of the track and field team (seen here on the job at the Noble Science Library) could be joined soon by other Sun Devil athletes in the work force. A new NCAA law allows full-scholarship athletes to obtain part-time jobs starting Aug. 1.

Improvement, not NIT, immediate goal for men's hoops

BY ED ODEVEN
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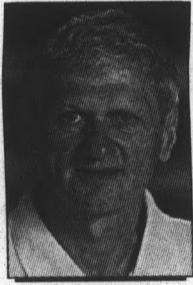
Bill Frieder knows a thing or two about coaching.

He has been a head coach for the past 16 years, including seven seasons at ASU.

During a phone conversation with Arizona Cardinal Jeff Feagles yesterday, Frieder offered a few words of advice for the All-Pro punter.

"I told him if he stays in it (coaching) long enough and if he does it for a living, he'll start getting nose bleeds, high blood pressure, insomnia, hemorrhoids and extra stress," Frieder said at his weekly press conference.

Feagles, who recently began coaching



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his son's youth football team, told Frieder that he was starting to experience a sore throat and that he "was starting to have some problems with his voice."

Frieder's Goals

Although the Sun Devils are 10-9, 2-5 in the Pac-10, Frieder has shrugged off talk about a possible NIT berth.

Instead, he has kept simple goals for his young squad.

"I talk to them just about finding an identity, laying a foundation and improving as a basketball game," he said. "That's all I've been into this year."

Tourney Talk

Frieder has supported the idea of a Pac-10 post-season tournament for many years.

"When I came out here I was probably the biggest proponent of the tournament," he said. "And I even went so far in the early '90s of coming up with a plan for the Pac-10 with having it at America West Arena

where they (Pac-10) would be guaranteed a significant profit and on and on."

But Frieder's progressive idea did not receive strong support from the Pac-10.

"It just got shot down and shot down," he said.

"(Then) I got kind of dejected in '94-95, and voted it down, because I wanted to vote the winning way for a change."

However, the Pac-10 could be ready for a change.

"With some new athletic directors — including Kevin White — now there's some new interest. I think a guy like Kevin White understands the significance and the importance of a Pac-10 tournament and he's try-



FARRINGTON

ing to convey that to the other athletic directors and the (university) presidents.

The Other Rodger

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel's "Thumbs Up" has been a trademark of film reviews for years.

ASU senior forward Rodger Farrington may not be a famous critic. But he knows a bad film when he sees one — last Thursday's Oregon game.

Farrington wanted his teammates to share in his misery by watching his team's horror story — a dismal 76-51 loss — again and again.

"Rodger wants his teammates to watch the Oregon game before every game now," Frieder said.

"They watched 15 or 20 minutes of the Oregon game Saturday," Frieder said. "If that's what it takes to motivate them, I could care less as long as they come out motivated."

Men's tennis hosts state-rival Antelopes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's tennis team opens up the first of four consecutive home dual matches today at 1 p.m. against in-state rival Northern Arizona at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Senior Sergio Elias, the Sun Devils' top seed, will put his 3-3 record on the line. No. 2 seed Alex Osterrith (12-3 overall), No. 4 seed Gustavo Marcaccio (2-0 overall) and No. 5 seed Ed Carter (7-7 overall) are all looking to keep their undefeated 2-0 duals records perfect.

Also looking for wins are freshmen Amir Ran (1-1 overall, 1-1 duals) and Carey Bjorkman (3-7 overall, 1-1 duals).

The 11 players on the '97 Sun Devil roster hail from seven different countries.

The Sun Devils began their dual match season on Jan. 18 with a 6-1 win over Marquette in the Milwaukee Classic. They then turned around and lost a close 4-3 match to Minnesota.

ASU (1-1, 0-0 Pac-10) hosts the University of Utah on Monday at 1 p.m.

A noon start against Pac-10 foe Oregon on Feb. 9 and a 1 p.m. start against Baylor on Feb. 10 round out the Sun Devils' home slate.

Women's basketball team loses Garner, senior pursues potential volleyball career

BY PERCY EDNALINO, JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU women's basketball head coach Charli Turner Thorne announced yesterday that senior forward Christine Garner has left the team to pursue a professional beach volleyball career.

After exhausting her eligibility in volleyball, Garner joined the basketball team this season. The 6-foot senior is the volleyball team's career leader in kills with 1871, besting U. S. National team captain and former Sun Devil great Tammy Webb's record. Garner also is fourth all-time in digs (1253) and service aces (145).

Garner, who was unavailable for comment, was a second-team All-American and a four-year letterwinner for the volleyball team from 1992-1995. She also lettered in softball her freshman year at ASU.

In 15 games as a basketball player, Garner was the Sun Devils' leader in rebounds, averaging 6.7 rebounds per game. She also was fourth in scoring (8.4 ppg).



GARNER

Still her main sport was volleyball. Garner played with the United States National volleyball team from January 1995 to May 1995 before leaving to complete her senior year. For Turner Thorne, Garner's decision to leave the team to prepare for the pro beach circuit met with mixed feelings.

"I know it was a hard decision for Christine," Turner Thorne said. "But at the same time, she made a commitment to our team."

Turner Thorne said Garner's departure is "disappointing."

"We started her every game," Turner Thorne said of the versatile Garner. "We've given her all the minutes to be prepared to lead us through the Pac-10."

"We've gone with her and given her all the opportunity. We've put her in a position to be successful, and now she's quitting."

Turner Thorne said losing Garner will have a major effect on the team. When the Sun Devils host Washington State on Thursday, it will either be senior Marci Stilson or freshman Christine Sand who will start in Garner's place.

"That will be worked out this week in practice," Turner Thorne said.

Sun Devil football releases '97 schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Pac-10 champion Sun Devils' 1997 football season will be highlighted by a nationally televised game at Miami, Director of Athletics Kevin White announced Tuesday.

ASU, which posted an 11-1 record and was ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll, will open the 1997 campaign against New Mexico State on August 30 at Sun Devil Stadium. They will have an open date on Sept. 6.

Then the Sun Devils will face host Miami Hurricanes on Sept. 13 in a game shown by CBS. The Sun Devils will return home on Sept. 20 to face BYU, will then travel to Oregon State on Sept. 27 and Washington on Oct. 4. ASU heads home to face USC on Oct. 11. Then the Stanford Cardinal will face the visiting Sun Devils on Oct. 18.

ASU has another open date on Oct. 25, followed by a road game at Washington State on Nov. 1. The Sun Devils will hit the road for a Nov. 8 at California before returning home for the final two games of the year. ASU will face Oregon on Nov. 15 and UofA on Nov. 28.

The Sun Devils will be honored with a pep rally and celebration on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and admission is free. It is scheduled to last until 7 p.m. An autograph session will follow the festivities. The event will be sponsored by ASU, the city of Tempe and KMVP Radio (860 AM). The Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Dillon.

ASU president Dr. Lattie Coor, Kevin White, Tempe mayor Neil Giuliano and Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen will make presentations.

Team probation not an obstacle

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

With her team on probation, all-around track athlete Adra Hysong plans to make her last season as a Sun Devil on the ASU women's track and field team an enjoyable one.

Focusing on qualifying for the Senior National Indoor Meet and the USA Championships in the long jump are what the Sun Devils' top heptathlete is shooting for.

Hysong's best and favorite event is the long jump. Last season, she was the top leaper in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. During the indoors Hysong jumped 19-feet, 7-inches, and at the Pac-10 Championships she jumped 19-8 3/4.

Hysong's ability is not limited to the long jump. In the indoor season she also competes in the high jump, triple jump, hurdles and 200-meter dash. During the outdoor season she has proven herself to be quite capable in the heptathlon. Last season at the Pac-10 Championships, Hysong took third place in the heptathlon with an overall score of 5,253 points.

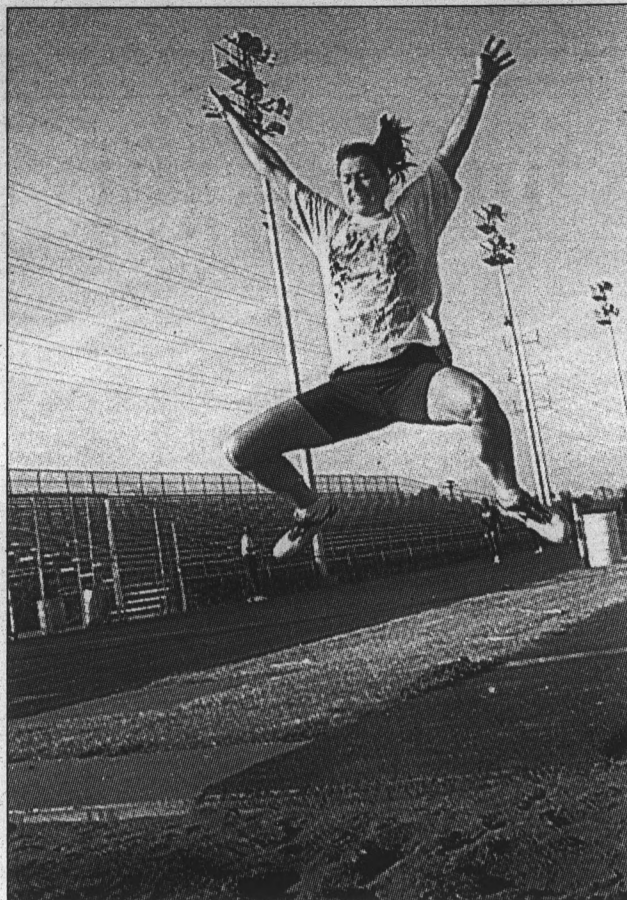
The 1997 season marks the first of three in which the track and field team will be on probation for violating NCAA rules. Among the penalties is ASU's not being able to participate in any postseason competitions — including Pac-10s and nationals.

The penalties are especially difficult for Hysong, as this is her last season.

"It's frustrating," she said. "I had a lot of trouble dealing with it before. Now I'm like, whatever. I'm just concentrating on the USA Nationals and stuff outside of collegiate competition."

Despite the penalties Hysong is looking forward to the season and is excited to be working with a new coaching staff. Hysong mostly works with new head coach Greg Kraft, who covers the multi-events, jumps, and throws.

"He's (Kraft) doing a really good job," she said. "He's just trying to help us stay focused and not worry about not being



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU heptathlete Adra Hysong soars through the air during a team practice at Tempe High School.

able to go to those meets. Just to stay focused on what we're doing individually and trying to keep the team's spirit up."

Hysong graduated this past December with a bachelor's degree in exercise science. Her plans are tentative as to what she wants to do after this season, but she will continue training in preparation for a possible trip to the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, she said.

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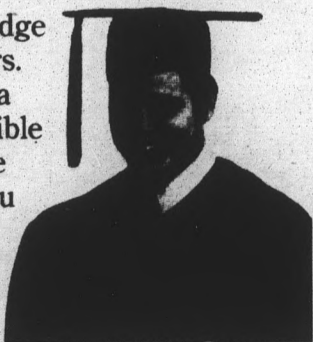
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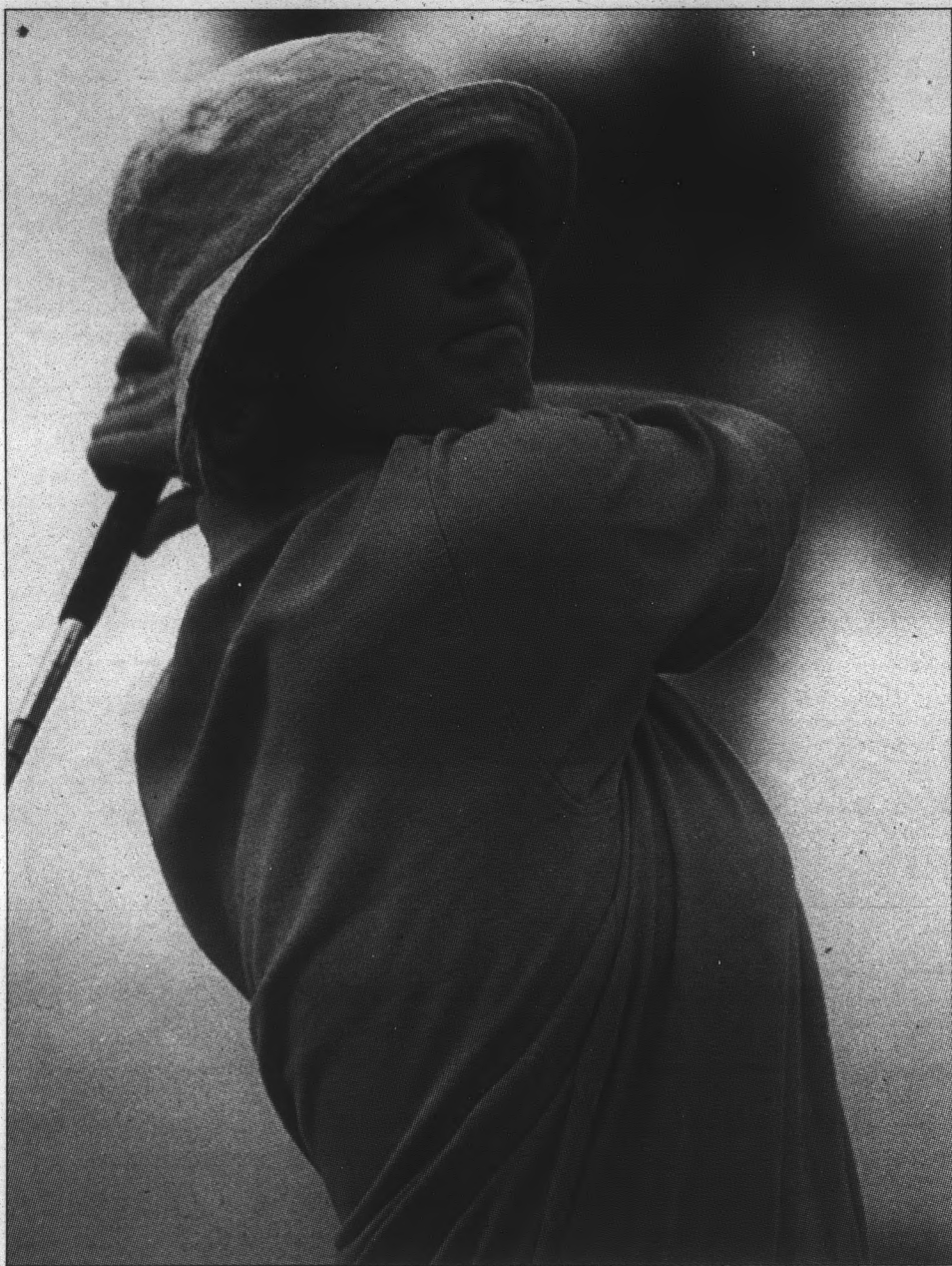
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Friberg gives women's golf team another jewel

BY MATT PAULSON
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As all college coaches know, the key to building a successful program is continuously and successfully recruiting top national and international talent.

In Swedish freshman Michaela (pronounced me-KAY-la) Friberg, ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt has added another gem to the crown which has made her program the most prosperous of any in the 90s.

Friberg, whose previous accomplishments include competing in the '94 and '95 Girls British Open Amateur, finishing second on her first Swedish Junior Tour and sinking two holes-in-one, was highly recruited coming out of high school but only considered attending ASU.

"I really only paid attention to Arizona State because that was my number one choice," Friberg said. "I just like this place. There are a lot of nice golf courses, and I love the coach. She's really nice. I like the team. The atmosphere is great."

Vollstedt is equally as pleased with Friberg.

"She's just done really well, and I'm really glad to have her here," Vollstedt said. "The thing I really like about Michaela is her competitive spirit. She has a great attitude. She stays very focused when she is competing, and she loves to compete. I like that kind of player."

Friberg has also made a good impression on teammates.

"She is just a wonderful person," two-time All-American Kellee Booth said.

"She adds a lot to the team. She is a very consistent golfer."

Friberg grew up in a golfing family — she started competing at age eight — and by age 17 was a member of the Swedish National team. Her biggest thrills on the course, however, have come from winning the Swedish Championship for Mixed Generations with her father and shooting her first hole-in-one at a junior tournament.

"I teed off, and we (she and her partner) didn't see where the ball went," Friberg said. "So we were looking for the ball for about four minutes. Then someone said we have to go and look in the hole. I said 'No way. It's not in there.' She (her partner) went to the hole and said 'It's here.' (And) I started crying."

While yet to sink a hole-in-one at ASU, Friberg has made significant contributions as a Sun Devil. She qualified for ASU's final tournament of the fall semester and finished 24th, the second highest finish on the team.

"She did particularly well in the last event," Vollstedt said. "She played very well, especially for a first event where she had to post a number. She was very instrumental in the team winning that championship."

Even with her success on the golf course, Friberg lists education as her number one priority in college.

"I want to get a good education," Friberg said. "I might get to be a professional golfer, but you never know what could happen. My education is something I'll (always) have for the future."

Head Coach Linda Vollstedt scored a hole-in one with the signing of Swedish sensation Michaela Friberg for the ASU women's golf team. Lori Cain/State Press

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Furthermore, only academically eligible student athletes are allowed to work, and a written agreement between employer and employee must be made before the job commences.

Despite the good intentions of the rule, many of ASU's coaches are unsure of how the rule will actually affect students.

"I see both sides of it," women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said. "The good is that if the kids need extra money to make ends meet, they can make it. The negative to that is with the way college athletics is going, that is almost a full-time job in itself."

"I still have mixed feelings about it," women's basketball head coach Charli

Turner Thorne said. "My concern is (that the athletes) are going to try and spread themselves too thin with the demands of school and the demands of the sport."

"As a coach, I'd just as soon see them spending their free time studying," echoed track head coach Greg Kraft, who coaches several athletes on partial scholarship. "But the reality is that they have to pay their bills just like everybody else."

There are more problems than time constraints. Schools are not supposed to use the rule as a recruiting tool; yet not everyone is confident that all administrations will comply with that aspect.

Furthermore, past experience has

shown that the rule can easily be abused by paying athletes for performing mundane tasks that are passed off as legitimate employment.

"There were athletes being paid to turn on and off the sprinklers in L.A. about fifteen years ago," Turner Thorne said.

Men's basketball coach Bill Frieder was also very vocal about potential abuse.

"I think it's a terrible rule," Frieder said. "I think we have opened the door up to the cheaters, because there is going to be a certain element out there that operates in the gray areas. They operate through the loopholes, and they will find a way to get their kids the 3,000 or 4,000 dollars that

they can make."

However, at least one student-athlete who is already balancing work and school shows support for the bill. Senior Ari Rodriguez, a partial scholarship athlete who performs year round in both cross country and track, says that even if athletes choose not to work, he's comforted that the rule will be there for them.

"Being an athlete in itself is a very hard job," Rodriguez said. "I would come home from practice, and I would just be exhausted. But (the rule) is important for the athletes that require the money. Even if I had a full ride, I'd still want to work, because I still would have bills to pay."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake

Wednesday, January 29, 1997 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fresh beginnings are accentuated at work, but inner resentments prove disruptive to partnership dealings. Don't rely on others' cooperation. You must stand alone. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Whether it's a visit with grandchildren or a date with a loved one, you should have happy times on this day that accents leisure and recreation. Business interests are also favored, but tend to these during morning hours. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful not to talk too much about career plans. Even though things go well for you, you shouldn't advertise your moves prematurely. A health concern proves to be a false alarm. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your drive for success is strong and some of this day will be devoted to work projects. You'll be pleased with your productivity. Remember to unwind after the sun sets. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's time for you to look up an old friend. Cultural interests are favored and travel could also be on your agenda. Guard against being extravagant while out and about socially in the evening. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Financial affairs take a turn for the better with new opportunities to increase income, but a romantic concern could also weigh on you for a while. It's a good idea to seek out the counsel of a trusted friend. The evening favors leisure activities. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some confusion exists on the job. Partners enjoy heart-to-heart discussions. You're quick to speak out when crossed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business partnerships are under stress. Avoid open confrontations. Read between the lines and do further research about a career concern. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Judgment is good regarding work interests, but shoppers should be wary of shoddy goods. Income improves. Still, money could be a sore spot with close ties. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A project you're working on could have to be abandoned or revised. You're more effective in group dealings and social life than in the business world. At night, a relative has a touchy question. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An unwanted flirtation could make you feel ill at ease. Money could be an issue with a child. Thinking is sharp with career interests. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although you could feel pressured in business, you should put off important financial decisions. Accent the new in dealings with personal ties. A surprise phone call brings good news. YOU BORN TODAY are a person who can get by on his or her wits, but you'll have even greater success through study and specialization. A tendency toward laziness stands in your way early in life since things come so easily for you, you see no need to exert extra effort. Once you apply yourself, there is nothing you can't accomplish. Anything entrepreneurial is likely to appeal.

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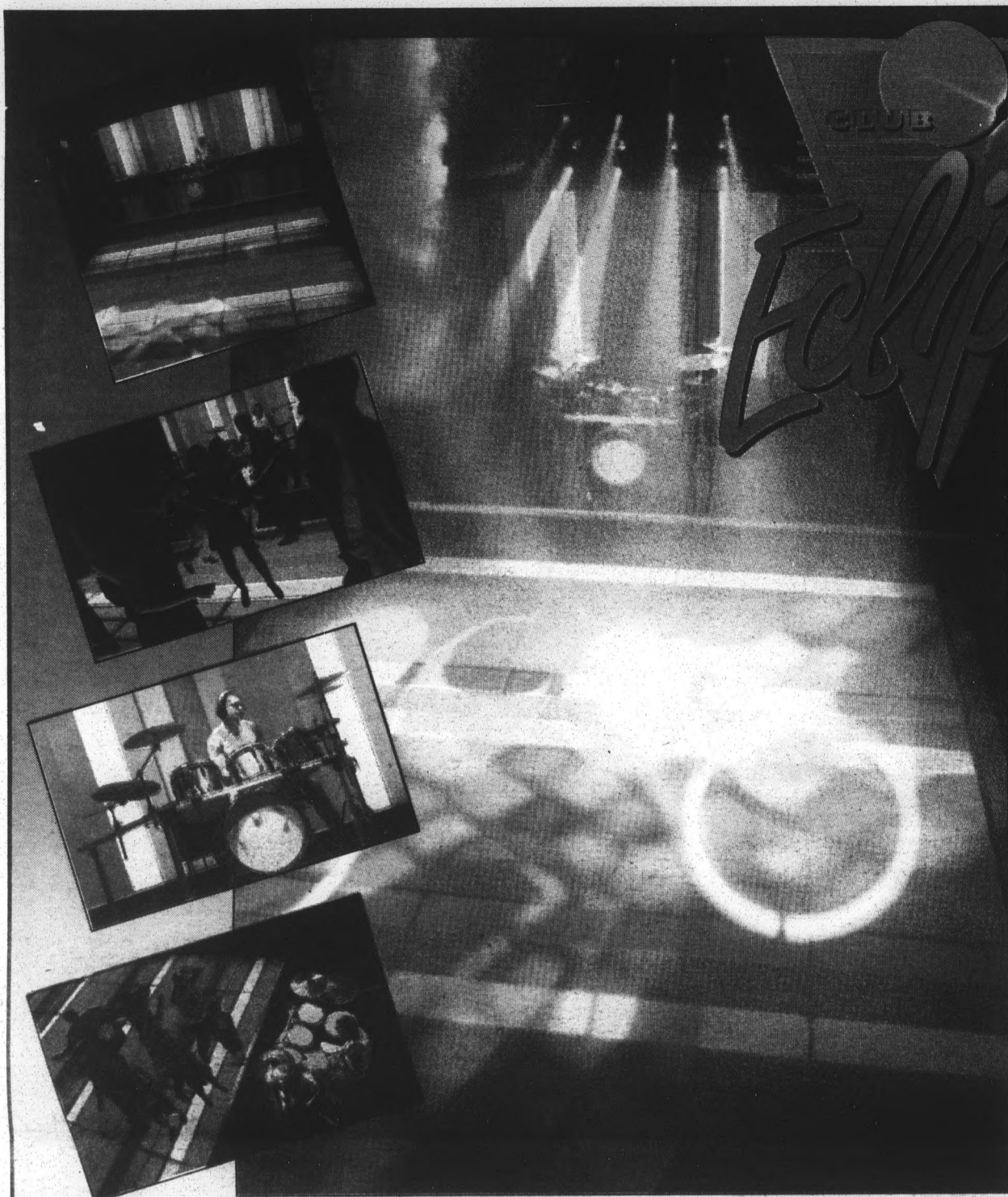
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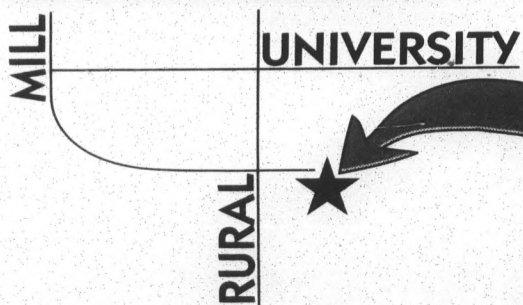
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