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## Cops evacuate building after bomb threat

BY ROWE EDGELL  
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A bomb threat at the Bateman Physical Sciences Building Tuesday morning turned out to be false, but the scare raised questions of safety issues in similar situations.

The threat was called in at 9 a.m., with the caller saying a bomb was located in the physical science complex and would detonate between 9 and 10 a.m., said ASU police Lt. Bennett Rowe.

The caller did not give the precise location of the alleged bomb.

Officials at Academics Facilities estimated that 1,200 students were in the complex for 9:40 a.m. classes when the buildings were evacuated.

People began to slowly file out of wings A to G of the complex at 10:10 a.m. ASU staff and faculty asked students to move south of Tyler Mall, but some remained next to the building until the end of the ordeal.

Teachers and officials walked the halls of the building, telling students to evacuate immediately while sirens sounded in the background. All of the entrances to the buildings were blocked off with yellow police tape.

While some students meandered through the hallways of the evacuated site, a small group gathered outside the glass doors of one section of a wing, waiting to be let back in.

At least a dozen students left the complex more than 20 minutes after the alarms sounded and the building had been "cleared" by police.

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## Play that funky music ...



Lori Cain/State Press

"I'm going, but I ain't coming back," sings Robin Smith, professor of educational media computer imaging technology, and Steve Borick, visiting assistant professor of chemistry. Smith and Borick were taking advantage of their lunch break to play a few tunes Tuesday outside at a restaurant on University Drive.

## Tempe voters overwhelmingly approve city bond

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Tempe voters overwhelmingly approved the \$90 million bond Tuesday by more than a two-to-one margin.

According to the city's unofficial early election results, Tempe voters passed the bond 15,047 votes to 6,267.

Early results indicated about 26 percent of registered voters turned out.

The bond, part of the city's five-year

capital improvement plan, will provide money for improvements in the police department, fire department, water and sewage, street improvements and recreational facilities.

The property tax rate will remain constant at \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed value.

Of the \$90 million, \$51 million will go to water and sewage improvements such as upgrading and expanding the 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment plant.

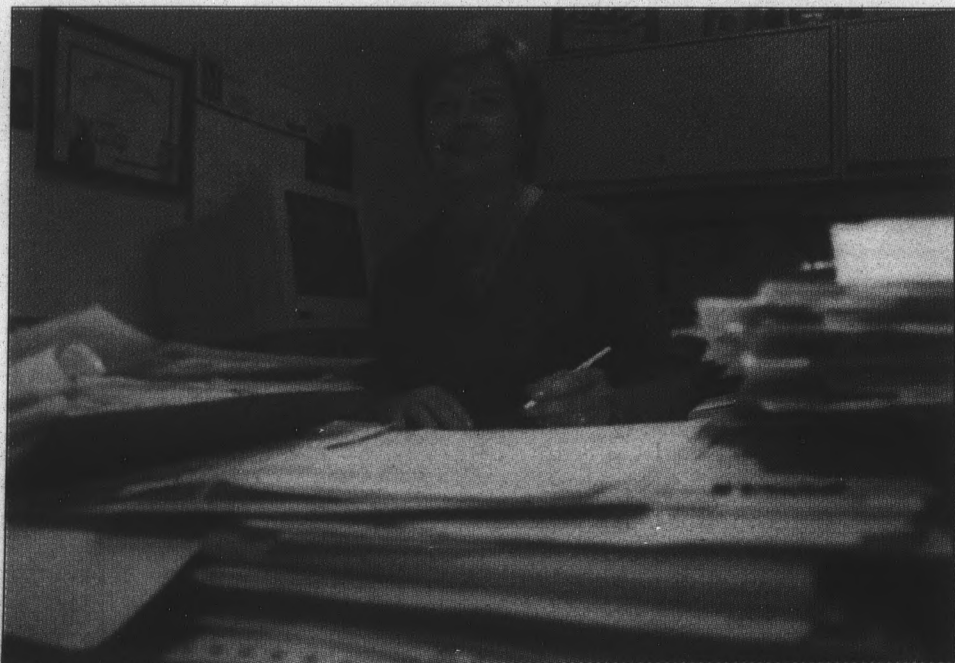
The police department will get \$3 million in bond funds for upgrading car computers, which are currently outdated. The money will also pay for a mobile command post and remodeling of the police building for added security.

The \$8 million slated for the fire department will pay for radio system upgrades and the relocation of Fire Station 1 on University Drive just east of Rural Road. The money will also be

used to purchase land for future fire stations.

Another \$18 million is earmarked for street improvements. It will cover added bike paths, improved street lighting, and underground utility lines.

Community service facilities will get \$10 million of the bond funds. This will include park improvements, purchasing more park land and construction of a Warner/Hardy Athletic Complex.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jane Barlow, assistant director of External Affairs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has worked to improve gender roles and serves in a program that helps support women in their endeavors.

## Barlow: from tomboy to women's rights supporter

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

*This is part of a continuing series highlighting Women's History Month*

As a child in the 1950s, Jane Barlow first became aware of the difference drawn between men and women in American society.

"I've always been what's commonly known as a tomboy," said Barlow,

assistant director of External Affairs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "I liked to participate in sports and build forts in the woods. Because of this, I became cognizant of the gender gap very early in my life."

When Barlow grew up in Minnesota, she said socially accepted gender roles were much different than they are now.

"I quickly noticed that there was a gap between the opportunities for men and women both in the work force as well as in athletics," she said. "I think that's why I became an advocate for women's issues."

Barlow has worked in Arizona and Minnesota to improve academic and athletic programs for women at the university

level. She currently serves on Women's Initiative Network 2000, a group of Arizona professional women working to support other women.

"The Women's Initiative Network brings women together to identify common goals we all agree on and work toward them," she said.

Barlow said it has not been easy getting to

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### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

## 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.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo room 219.
- **English Department** — "Ethics in the Classroom: The Dynamics of Diversity" at 3:15 p.m. in LLC 319.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion "How to master change in your lifetime" at noon in the MU Graham room 216.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma room.

- **Cycling Devils** — Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the stairs north of Life Science Tower.

- **MEChA** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo (Hayden Hall).

- **Students of New Testament Greek** — Bill Davis will speak on "Why is the NT Greek Valuable" at 12:40 p.m. in the MU room 219.

- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Meets at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Basement, Women's Student Center.

- **Career Services** — "Job Search Skills Workshop" at 1:40 p.m. in the MU room 224.

- **NABO** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the All conference room. Appointed members must be present.

- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

- **College Republicans** — President of AZ Right to Life, Laureen Tetzaf, will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache room 221.

- **Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI)** — General meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU room 206.

- **AWARE** — Presentation on "Personal Safety" given by Radawna Michelle of ASU Crime Prevention Services, at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Re-Entry Center, lower level.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

## Bomb

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"People are constantly disobeying orders and refusing to heed warnings," Rowe said about the students who did not leave the building when it was evacuated.

Rowe said officers on the scene did not have enough help to keep people away from the buildings.

"We are only a dozen people or so," he said. "We asked people to move back as far as they could. If a bomb would have been found, no one would have been allowed anywhere in the proximity."

Students who gathered around the building were curious to see what was happening and many were waiting to get inside for their 10:40 a.m. classes. But none expressed great concern about the bomb scare.

"I am supposed to be in college algebra right now," said Chris Manansee, 27, a biology major. "I want to know what I got on my test but I don't want to be blown up over it."

"I was right in the middle of a test," said 21-year-old business major Ryan Marks. "It was probably just some guy who wanted to get out of a midterm."

Whatever the motive for the threat, Rowe said all such threats are treated as real.

"We always take these kind of threats seriously, regardless of the nature," he said.

Faculty, staff and students were allowed back in the building at 10:55 a.m. when ASU police confirmed the threat was false. "There was no bomb — not that we could find," Rowe said.

## Barlow

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her current position. When she graduated from high school in the 1960s, girls were not expected to go to college. Her parents offered to pay for her brothers' college, but money was not available for Barlow and her sisters.

"We were encouraged to become secretaries and nurses," she said. "Those were considered good careers for girls. It was hard to watch the neighbor boys go to college on athletic scholarships when I knew I was as good or better at sports than they were."

Barlow got a job as a secretary at the University of Minnesota. She said she worked hard to become a "very gifted secretary" and quickly moved up into more lucrative positions. She was able to take one free course per semester at the University of Minnesota.

Barlow began working at ASU about seven years ago and is close to earning a degree in therapeutic recreation.

She said she is optimistic about the changes that have taken place in American

gender roles during the course of her life.

"We have made tremendous strides in the recent past," Barlow said. "Women are finally being valued in the workplace. There are even many opportunities in Arizona for women to start their own businesses."

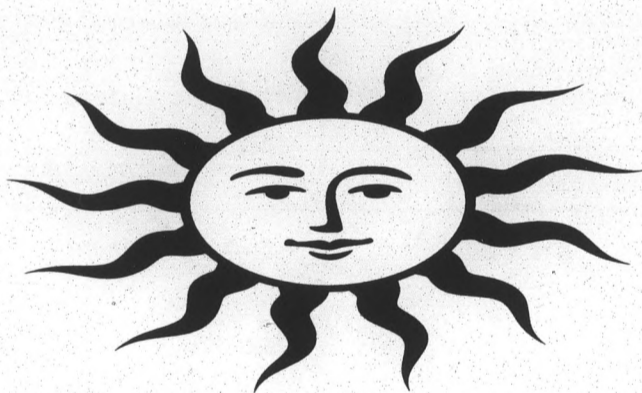
Barlow said the roles of women in other segments of society such as sports, academics, science and the home have also changed for the better.

"It has been reassuring to see my daughter be able to attend college on an athletic scholarship, and she has a little girl who likes to play sports as well," she said.

Barlow added that she believes feminism has changed from its stereotypical definition.

"I think today is entirely different from the early bra-burning feminist days," she said. "Today's feminist is an entirely different person. I think we realize we haven't gained much by making a lot of noise."

"We can gain a lot more by talking with men and working together."



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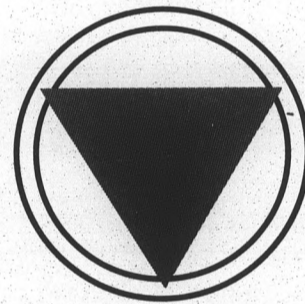
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Information and magnets available to interested faculty and staff at the CET DIVERSITY FAIR on Hayden Lawn, today 10-2pm. Stop by the LAMBDA LEAGUE (student coalition) and UBIQUITY (Faculty/staff in support of LGB issues) tables for info.

Faculty and staff who take a magnet pledge to demonstrate their acceptance and support for people of all sexual orientations by visibly displaying the *PROJECT SAFE PLACE* magnet in their office/workplace. Through this gesture and their actions, they reassure students and co-workers that theirs is a *SAFE PLACE* for being, identifying oneself and discussing issues relating to all sexual orientations.

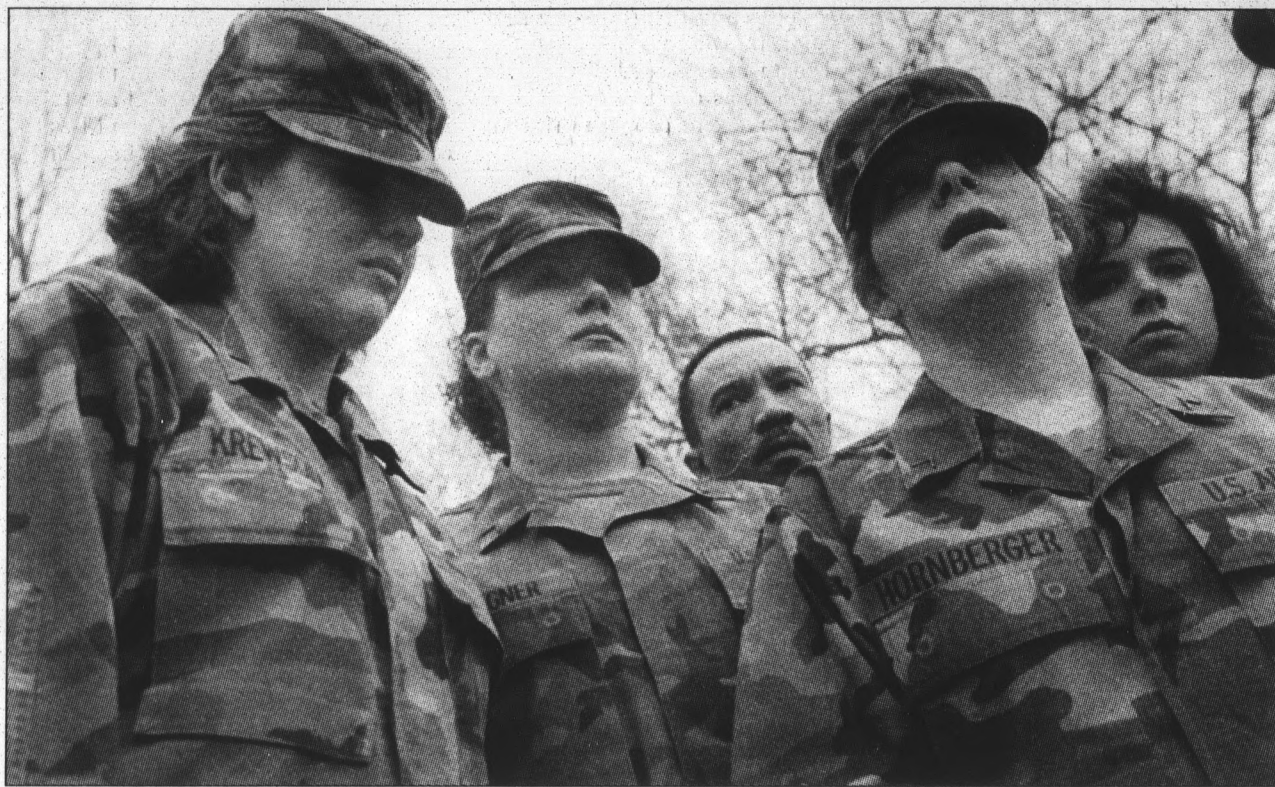
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Army Pvt. Brandi Krewson, left, Kelly Wagner, Kweisi Mfume, leader of the NAACP, Pvt. Darla Hornberger and Kathryn Leming address the media in Aberdeen, Md. Tuesday, to say that investigators tried to pressure them into making false claims that they were raped by their superior officers at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

## Army trainees pressured into filing false rape claims

BY DAVID DISHNEAU  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN, Md. — Five women Army recruits accused investigators Tuesday of trying to coerce them into saying they were raped by superiors in a burgeoning scandal that has civil rights advocates calling for an outside investigation.

The women said they refused to make the rape allegations and although several servicemen were charged as a result of the women's sworn statements, none were charged with rape, an Army spokesman said.

"They pushed me and pushed me and tried to make me say rape and I wouldn't do it because it's not the truth," said Kathryn Leming, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Officials at Aberdeen's ordnance training school, where the alleged sexual misconduct occurred, denied that investigators tried to coerce the women into making false statements.

"That is certainly not a technique that is used," Lt. Gabriel Riesco said.

The NAACP, which organized the women's news conference, called for an independent investigation into how the military has handled the Aberdeen scandal, which prompted investigations into sexual conduct at U.S. military bases worldwide.

NAACP national leader Kweisi Mfume said the Army has a special responsibility "to make sure that ethically, officers don't cross the line and, in this case, do something that's not only unethical but something that may be deemed to be illegal."

"We also believe that there are possible civil rights violations on behalf of the accusers and the accused that ought to be looked at," he said.

The National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People has claimed the Army has unfairly targeted black soldiers based on complaints of white female recruits. The five women who spoke out Tuesday are all white, and the seven men charged with sexual misconduct are black.

But the Army says the alleged victims also include black women and Riesco denied race was a factor.

"Race has never been an issue in this investigation at all. It is an investigation of sin, not skin," he said.

Pvt. Toni Moreland, who last week became the only recruit to disavow her statement, told reporters she felt pressured into agreeing with allegations made by the military's Criminal Investigation Division.

"I would just agree. They put it down on paper. All I did was sign it," said Moreland, 21, of St. Louis.

Pvt. Darla Hornberger, 30, of Oklahoma, said she never told investigators she had been raped, but while being questioned, they told her the sexual misconduct she described was rape under the uniform code of military justice.

"I have a lot, a lot to lose by being here," Hornberger said. "I have a family, I have children. And I could just keep my mouth shut and this would all go over, but something really wrong has happened."

A retired Navy investigator said the women's statements could cast a shadow over the validity of all the claims made since the scandal broke in November.

"Now they have a dual scandal going on. Are investigators inflating their charges? And they still have the original sexual harassment scandal," said Tony Palm.

Army spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the issue was "whether or not there was an improper consensual sexual relationship" between women recruits and superiors. Sex between superiors and trainees is strictly prohibited.

## Gunman recites Lord's Prayer during robbery

BY JOHN HUGHES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Reciting the Lord's Prayer as he moved among his victims, a gunman in camouflage killed three people at a bank Tuesday before dying in a barrage of police gunfire.

The dead included two employees at the Comerica bank branch and a man who was taken hostage as the gunman was leaving. The gunman wounded two people: a man who was apparently walking his dog two blocks away and a bank employee.

It was the second deadly big-city shootout at a bank in 11 days.

Police initially described the shootings as an attempted robbery but later said the gunman's motive was unclear.

"At some point the guy did say, 'Where's the money?' forced people to lie on the floor and asked them to recite the Lord's Prayer," Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said. "He recited it with them as he was shooting."

"It appears as if we have a person who walked in to kill," McKinnon said. "He walked into the bank and was killing."

The identity of the gunman was not immediately released. He appeared to be in his mid- to late 20s and was dressed in a gray-and-white camouflage jacket and hat, police said. He wielded what witnesses said was a shotgun.

The rampage began when he shot the dog-walker. Then the gunman carjacked a Volvo and drove to the bank, situated on a commercial strip surrounded by a residential neighborhood, police said. Once inside, he started firing.

"You could hear through the glass. He was yelling loud, 'Get down!'" said Belinda Crawford, who was approaching the cash machine and saw a man inside wielding a shotgun.

As the gunman left the bank, he grabbed a man who was getting out of car, apparently to go to the cash machine. Police said they tried to talk the gunman into releasing his hostage, but he shot him to death.

Police then fired about 200 bullets at the gunman, said the owner of a nearby car repair shop, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "As soon as he shot the hostage, they just opened fire and blew him away," the witness said.

Among the dead were Stanley R. Pijanowski III, 52, assistant vice president and branch manager, and James L. Isom, 25, retail services representative. Lisa Griffin, a 38-year-old assistant branch manager, was hospitalized in fair condition. The dog-walker, a 23-year-old man whose name was not immediately released, was in serious condition.

Tom Fisher, a senior vice president for Comerica, said he couldn't think of how the rampage might have been prevented.

"We spent over \$2.5 million over the last couple of years just on increasing security measures in our branches," Fisher said. "In the sense where we're dealing with a deranged gunman, I'm just not sure there's anything any of us can do to totally protect ourselves in that kind of circumstance."

In Los Angeles on Feb. 28, two men died in a brazen gunfight with police after a botched holdup at the Bank of America. Sixteen police officers and civilians were wounded or injured in the battle, which was televised live from news helicopters.

## Yeltsin overhauling Cabinet with eye on sinking economy

BY MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The newly invigorated Yeltsin, who last week castigated his government for lying "motionless" while the economy drifted, only guaranteed the jobs of two Cabinet members — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his new top deputy, Anatoly Chubais.

Yeltsin gave Chernomyrdin a week to reorganize the government. He said it should be trimmer, with a smaller Cabinet and fewer ministries, although it was not clear how many officials would lose their jobs.

The Russian government has seemed rudderless since at least July, when an ail-

ing Yeltsin won re-election to a second term and then dropped largely out of sight because of heart trouble and a bout of pneumonia. Only in recent weeks has he appeared to be fully back in control.

In the meantime, the economy has stalled on the difficult road from communism to capitalism. Millions of workers, both in government and private industry, have gone for months without pay. Taxes have gone uncollected and public disgust has grown.

"The president wants to take some steps following his recuperation which would show him out and about and on top of things," said lawmaker Grigory Yavlinsky.

But, he added, "a personnel reshuffle alone will solve neither economic issues

nor internal policy problems."

Yeltsin repeatedly has pledged to fix pressing problems since becoming Russia's president in 1991, but often has not delivered and has blamed his ministers for the shortcomings.

The Russian leader promised a shakeup in his state-of-the-nation speech Thursday, and followed that with Tuesday's order, saying Chernomyrdin would work out the details of the decree.

In addition to Chernomyrdin, the Cabinet consists of 33 ministers and deputy premiers. Government spokesman Alexander Voznesensky said the decree also might apply to at least some of the heads of 19 government committees and 23 federal agencies.

However, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted another government spokesman as saying the only officials who would lose their jobs are those whose departments are being eliminated.

While Yeltsin will be seeking quick improvements to social and economic problems, he also has stressed the urgency of military reform. That could result in the ouster of Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, who already was rumored to be on the way out.

The Russian stock market soared Tuesday, rising 3.3 percent after news of the government reshuffle was announced. However, with the effect of Yeltsin's actions still unclear, other reactions were somewhat muted.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Journalism: is it America's most distrusted profession?

Do you trust the news?

That's the question the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut asked 1,500 people in January.

If you are like almost 500 of the respondents, you most likely answered no. No, at least, if you are thinking solely of newspapers.

The survey reported that 53 percent of respondents trust their local television anchors; even less trust network news readers Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw.

The reasons behind the distrust are nothing short of stunning. According to the survey, many people believe journalists have an agenda they attempt to force on American readers and viewers. People believe disembodied special interest masters pull strings in newsrooms to curry favorable coverage on newscasts and in newspapers. Moreover, they think that big business and media magnates politicians and advertisers influence what is covered by the press.

Unfortunately, many Americans should be concerned about the state of news. News organizations are at the whim of other news organizations. In some cases, multiple media outlets are forced to cover breaking stories and continue covering stories which may be uncomfortable to some because we compete for readers and viewers. The moment journalists step aside to let a "sensational" story pass, complaints flow into newsrooms, customers threaten to cancel their subscriptions and editors and publishers groan in defeat. However, many Americans forget when lambasting the media that journalism is a profession.

To land a job reporting for a television station — or, better yet, a newspaper, more often than not, a college degree is required. Future journalists must attain the same number of credit hours to graduate as students in other colleges at ASU. We are taught to remain objective and ethical while getting the whole story for the public. If we fail even in the slightest way, we hear about it. To some extent, journalists are held to a higher standard than other professionals and, quite honestly, we should be.

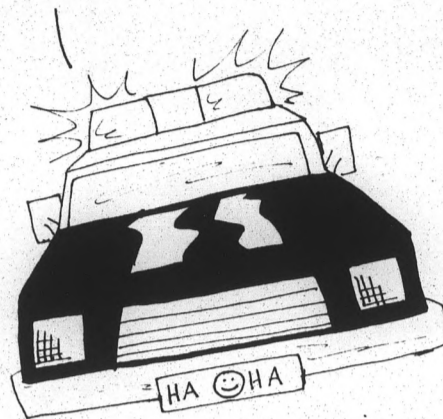
In terms of big advertisers, big business and political influence, it is extremely limited to newspaper and TV station owners who have sacrificed their values to make a buck. At the *State Press*, for example, our advertising department is completely separate from the newsroom. A few potential advertisers have inquired about reporters writing favorable stories about their business in exchange for their advertising cash. Our ad department informs them to call the newsroom to run a story idea by an editor, but they are in no way guaranteed a story and often are turned down.

As the line between tabloid news programs, local and national television news programs and newspapers seems to blur, Americans will continue to distrust journalism. We, as up-and-coming reporters and writers, are committed to maintaining a definitive separation between sensationalism and quality journalism. Unfortunately, we may have to keep closer tabs on our peers to ensure they do the same.

EVERY ASU PEDESTRIAN'S DREAM...

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## Opponents distort feminist ideologies

Many important issues will be raised during Women's "Theirstory" Month. I would like to do my part by discussing the semantics of feminism, specifically of the term itself.

I have always known that "feminism" has an ugly stigma attached to it. This fact became startlingly clear, however, as I browsed through my collection of literature from the Religious Right political movement last week.

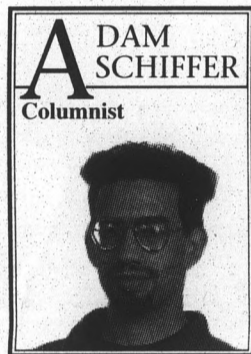
According to Jerry Falwell, "Most of these feminists are radical, frustrated lesbians ... man-haters and failures in their relationships with men, who have declared war on the male gender."

Pat Robertson says that "the feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women. It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Last time I checked, the broad definition of feminism still has something to do with believing in political, economic and social equality for women. That would make me a feminist and I certainly have never had the urge to become a lesbian or declare war on the male gender. So what happened?

Like any political movement, feminism has a pesky fringe that taints the image of the rest of the movement. Sometimes this extreme is merely a straw man — a fictitious, easily refutable position falsely attributed to the movement. Often, this position is based on a misinterpretation of complex scholarly arguments that opponents fail to comprehend fully, or even read.

But even if feminism is afflicted with a militant extreme,



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judging a movement or ideology by its extremes is a futile rhetorical technique. We certainly could have a field day with the extreme right-wing, but that only clouds the attempt to define this issue clearly.

What is clear is that the distorted definition attributed to the broad concept of feminism adheres to a pattern apparent in current political debate: The names given to many tenets of progressive ideology have been stigmatized to the extent that people who believe in the tenets attempt nevertheless to distance themselves from the stigmatized names.

There is no better example of this than the term "liberal" itself. Take, for example, the last several presidential races.

Republican candidate: "My opponent is a liberal."

Democratic candidate: "No I'm not. I mean, not really. I'm not that liberal."

The term liberal, meaningless as an ideological identification in popular discourse, is just a name by which conservatives label a policy position that does not adhere to their

simplistic ideology. The person whose belief is labeled, though she may believe strongly in the tenets of liberalism, wastes valuable debate time distancing herself from that meaningless label.

The same holds true for feminism. Anti-feminists certainly object to more than bra-burning, lesbian witches. The same

Religious Right political leaders quoted above are well-documented in their belief that women belong only in the home. But by distorting the concept of feminism, they are able to create an illusion of wide-spread support for their extreme positions by demonstrating, correctly, that a majority of Americans have a negative view of feminism.

Feminists, liberals and other victims of the stigmatization are partly to blame. We spend too much time on the defensive when we should be attacking the policy positions of our political adversaries. The simplistic, arcane economic and social policies advocated by the "Contract with America" demagogues certainly give us plenty to attack.

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## Gangsta killings give music deserved bad rap

Like most middle-aged white guys in suits, as we are often sneeringly described, I have paid little attention to such gangster rap performers as Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur.

To be frank, I knew nothing about Shakur and his art until he was shot last year. And the first time I heard of Notorious B.I.G. (AKA Christopher Wallace) was Monday morning when word came that he was gunned down in the same manner as Shakur.

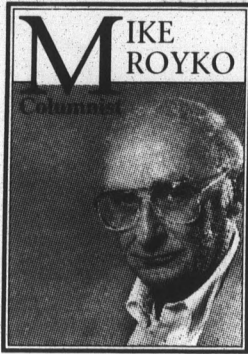
My indifference to their cultural contributions has nothing to do with race. Most of my adult life I've listened to and collected jazz, blues and other music that is performed by black artists. One of my sons heard so much of it while growing up that he became a music critic and has a jazz collection that would be the envy of many radio stations.

But I drew the line at rap, especially of the gangster or gangsta persuasion. The repetitious thump-thump of the music can bring on a migraine. Even worse are the lyrics, about having one's sexual joys with hos and bitches, doing or selling drugs and engaging in gunplay.

If sociologists want to tell me that this music has deep cultural significance because it tells us about the hardships endured by young urban black men and their estrangement from mainstream American society, OK, I'll buy that.

But I still prefer listening to Louie Armstrong, Errol Garner, Scott Joplin or even the Mills Brothers.

It's difficult, though, to ignore the rap culture when its leading practitioners or business associates are having each



MIKE ROYKO  
Columnist

other shot, or their fans are shooting rivals or whatever the heck is going on.

Try to imagine what a public shocker it would be if, one day, Frank Sinatra was leaving an awards banquet and was zapped. And if, a few months later, Tony Bennett got it the same way.

Or if Luciano Pavarotti was gunned down as he came out of the stage door of an opera house. And, not long afterward, his rival, Placido Domingo, was zapped.

So it is hard to ignore the gangster rap field when the bullets are flying.

But what is going on? If anyone knows, they aren't saying. A few black journalists from rap magazines have been interviewed on TV, and some said the famed rivalry between West Coast rap (represented by Shakur) and East Coast rap (that of Notorious B.I.G.) is highly exaggerated by "the media."

The media can be blamed for many things. But I flatly reject that it exaggerated these two men to death.

It's also been suggested that various black criminal gangs which are maturing into a black version of the Mafia — Crips, Bloods, Stones and such — have recognized the big money being made in the rap entertainment industry and have muscled in or are in the process of doing so.

If so, it wouldn't be the first time that crime figures have taken an interest, business or otherwise, in the entertainment field.

Going back to the days of prohibition speakeasy/nightclubs, mob guys who controlled the booze and the clubs could decide where bands, singers and stand-up comics performed.

Modern Las Vegas, with its big casino nightclubs, was virtually created by the American Mafia. So any performer who had an opportunity to work in Vegas was bound to

have at least a nodding acquaintanceship with those whom Hollywood has dubbed "wise guys."

And there have been big Hollywood stars — George Raft and Sinatra come to mind — whose friendship with Mafia dons was never any secret.

There was also the touching romance — as presented in a recent TV movie — between ugly Chicago mob boss Sam (Momo) Giancana and the lovely Phyllis McGuire, of the singing McGuire sisters.

But I'll say one thing on behalf of the American Mafia — it had enough business sense and artistic appreciation not to go around bumping off the star entertainers.

If the murder of Notorious B.I.G. is treated the same way by the mainstream media as was the murder of Tupac Shakur, we'll know little about why it happened.

Those who report and write about these crimes treat them as cultural and sociological studies. We'll be told about the unhappy boyhood of Notorious B.I.G. and his days pushing drugs on the "mean streets" of Brooklyn, just as we learned about the roughneck origins of Tupac Shakur.

So, how come when somebody put a slug in Momo Giancana's head while he sautéed sausage and peppers, nobody got all teary-eyed about his rough boyhood on the mean pavements of Taylor Street?

Crimes used to be covered by hard-nosed crime reporters who didn't give a hoot about the unhappy childhoods of those who got in the way of bullets. They were concerned with who did it and why.

Now, if they ever discover who did it to Notorious B.I.G. and why, we'll probably be told that those who pulled the triggers also had unhappy childhoods.

Even worse, that they were cursed with a lack of rhythm. *Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.*

## 'Moral blindness' strikes those who traipse through life with blinders on

I got up this morning. The sun was shining. The birds were singing. And I ate breakfast. It seemed like any other morning to me.

Today someone got up in Bosnia. The sun was shining. The birds were singing. And a bomb blew him to 8,000 pieces along with his breakfast. This morning didn't seem too much out of the ordinary to his Bosnian neighbors.

Today I rode my Diamondback to ASU amid the peaceful streets of Tempe. It smelled nice outside. The trees were blooming. The morning didn't seem uncommon.

Today an Israeli soldier rode his tank in Southern Lebanon while a member of the Hezbollah looked at him through field glasses less than 200 yards away. If they were to engage in combat, it would not be uncommon.

Today I was low on money and wasn't sure I'd have enough change to get a Diet Coke with my lunch. I usually face this dilemma at least twice a week.

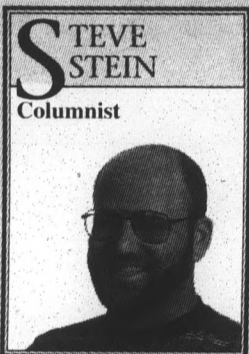
Today a Rwandan refugee might have to decide whether she can feed her children and still have enough food for herself. She faces this dilemma everyday.

My point is that the way in which we perceive the world and the crises that take place are through colored lenses of our own experience. Most of us at ASU have never been involved in anything remotely resembling one nation attacking another nation. Most of us have never faced the serious threat of starvation.

We've heard about those things happening, but the closest we've gotten to it happening to us is in front of our TV screens with a bag of Doritos in our hands or in a movie theater with a tub of popcorn with extra butter on it.

Since we haven't actually experienced what people in crises such as war and starvation experience, it's hard for us to relate in any way to their problems and how to know what's right for these people.

The reason our lack of empathy is so important is that when we try to understand why certain problems occur involving people and cultures with which we're not familiar, we will inevitably choose the wrong solution — unless we critically analyze their problems. It sounds so



STEVE STEIN  
Columnist

simple, yet so many people make judgments about events around them which they have no clue about in the first place. It's called ignorance.

For example, if one has lived in an affluent neighborhood most of one's life and has never been exposed to a gang, he or she is going to have a very hard time knowing what the best policies should be in dealing with gang violence. They've only "seen" it on the front pages of the newspaper or the blurb on the TV at 10. Yet these same people feel sometimes they know exactly what the right answers are for solving the gang violence problem.

Another issue where ignorance reigns regards the "homosexual agenda." Many, but not all people who are opposed to homosexuality, believe gays have a deliberate plan to legitimize homosexuality as an alternative form of sexuality in our society.

This is an example of people operating with rose-colored glasses out of their own narrow experiences. If some of these anti-agenda folks were to read books about people who are homosexual and attempt a dialogue with someone who is gay, they would almost surely discover what homosexuals go through on a daily basis because they have chosen to be "different."

Even if one is opposed to homosexuality on principle, one needs to at least be open to understanding the inherent struggles a homosexual must go through in coming to terms with his or her own sexuality. Basically, when a person never makes an attempt in any way to understand what he or she feels opposition to, but instead only operates out of his or her own rosy lenses, the person is operating out of pure ignorance and has the potential to be quite dangerous.

Unless we can look at the world around us from beyond our own special pair of glasses with the nice rose tint, we are doomed to not see things the way they really are. If we don't look into issues and critically examine them, we are doing ourselves and everyone else a disservice. We will be supporting policies and ideas that we really don't have a clue about. Many of us think that because of our own experiences, we can somehow judge others' experiences and make determinations regarding what is best for them. This represents moral blindness. Unless we open ourselves up to how other people live and how their unique problems affect them, we "see" less than some people who are 100 percent blind.

*Steven Stein is a senior studying psychology.*

## Seizing skates will not keep vandalism at bay

In Monday's issue, I read about Kevin J. Berlat's stand on skateboarding and in-line skating. The idea that "just a few bad skaters spoil the campus" is one of negativity and exclusion of all the ways possible to allow and regulate the use of skateboards and in-line skates to the many students on this campus who use them.

I am one of those many who do. I also try to be careful and respectful of property and people as I skate around for pleasure, exercise or when I'm just getting to class. I would like to respond to Berlat's main idea of confiscation of skateboards and in-line skates.

He states that there are forfeiture laws to provide precedent for this type of confiscation. I would like to know why this would only apply to skateboards and in-line skates? If it applies to skates it should apply to bicycles, too!

Do you think it would be fair if you were caught riding in a dismount zone and the officer confiscated your bike from you? I think the idea of just taking skateboards and in-line skates away from people is merely "treating the symptom and not the problem," as people say. This confiscation simply makes people mad and causes more trouble.

I agree that some ruin it for others by destroying public property, but the few are not the majority. One idea that I have seen someone suggest in the past on this issue is to issue decals to those who register their skateboard or in-line skates and show safe skills in using them. The money collected from registering can go to fixing and renovating the damaged property.

The future of transportation is expanding and people are trying to be environmentally friendly by using alternate forms of transportation — by walking, biking and yes, skateboarding and in-line skating.

Berlat and others who share his opinion cannot simply ignore or just ban ideas that they don't like or haven't had a chance to develop. It is narrow-minded to say or rather imply that walking, "the safest and least destructive method of transportation available," is the best solution.

I am studying to be an industrial designer. An industrial designer, among many other things, is one who seeks to find many creative solutions to a problem. I see this issue as a problem that we can find a creative solution to if we only begin to think and talk about it.

Skate safely and send letters to the Department of Public Safety with your creative solutions.

**Bill Takacs**  
Sophomore  
Industrial Design

## Rise in research funding to further national ranking

By DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

ASU officials are projecting the 1996 fiscal year will result in the school's highest national ranking in research funding from grants.

Robert Barnhill, vice provost for research, said ASU is projected to rank number 60 among public universities and 88 among all universities by the end of the 1996 fiscal year — the highest ranking ever.

During that fiscal period, ASU faculty received \$84.5 million in awards and grants. Of this, \$11.8 million was for support and salaries for the 1,157 graduate and 884 undergraduate students involved in research.

According to Barnhill, total research and development

expenditures increased 444 percent between 1982 and 1994. That trend gives ASU the fastest rate of increase within PAC-10 universities. The average percent of increase for research funding, excluding ASU, is 164 percent from 1982 to 1994.

ASU's research program has grown at an average rate of 15 percent annually, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

Coor said this growth far out-strides that of other universities and is notable because ASU's program has only existed for 20 to 25 years. This makes it a relatively young program compared to those at other universities.

ASU is not only receiving new grants to fund research projects, Coor said, but is receiving continued funding for those projects. He added that more projects are being start-

ed among interdisciplinary research groups.

Coor said the funding has continued because of "the quality of work and the quality of the faculty and their reputations."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said ASU's standing reflects well on the University and its dedication to undergraduate opportunities.

"It reflects that over the past decade ASU has matured as a research university," Glick said.

He said ASU receives about \$80 million annually for research projects, \$40 million of which comes from the federal government.

Coor said it all comes down to one fact: "We're doing a better job than anyone else."

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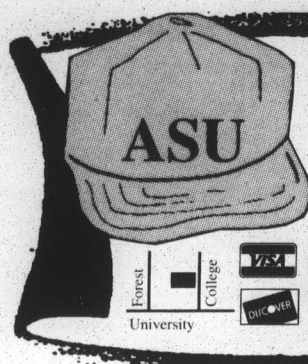
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## POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested at 706 Alpha Drive on charges of second degree burglary, first degree trespassing and theft. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 606 E. Alpha Drive on charges of assault.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at Orange Mall on charges of criminal trespass.
- Two male juveniles not affiliated with the University were arrested at 301 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of two counts of burglary, possession of burglary tools, minor prohibited possession of a firearm and misconduct involving weapons. One of the juveniles was released to his mother.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at Forest and Tyler Malls on charges of giving false information to a police officer.
- A female student reported that someone removed her purse from the Memorial Union.
- A female student reported that someone removed her wallet from the Language and Literature Building.
- A male employee reported that he lost one key belonging to the University.
- A male employee reported that someone removed four ASU keys from his vehicle.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at Cholla Apartments, where it was locked up.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at the Psychology Building, where it was locked up.

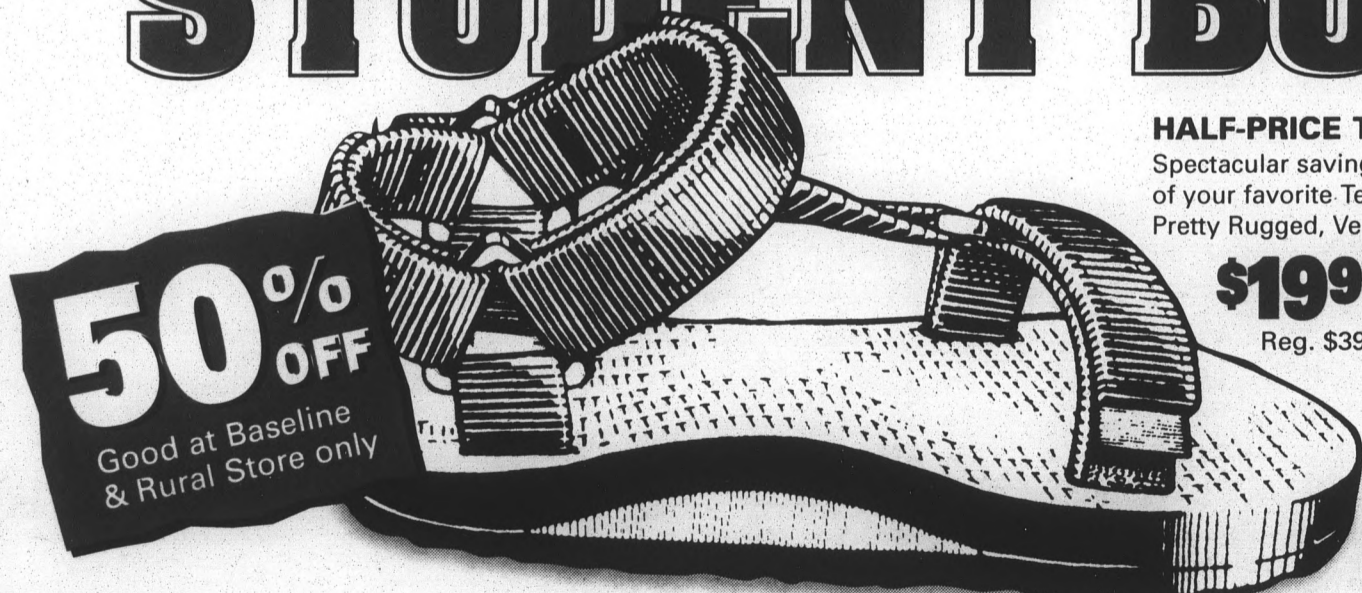
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle's handle bars from the bike racks on the northwest side of the Classroom Office Building, where it was locked up.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks at the Physical Education East Building, where it was not locked up.
- A male employee reported that someone removed three banners from Packard Stadium.
- A male employee reported that a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 400 E. Orange Street between a bicycle and a University vehicle.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges of first degree criminal trespassing at 1839 E. Auburn Drive. Police said the suspect entered the fenced backyard of a home and looked into the kitchen window. A short time later, the man went around to the front door, where a woman told him to leave and maced him, police said. When police arrived, the suspect fled on foot through the back yard. Police said he later returned to the residence and began ringing the doorbell.
- A 30-year-old male was arrested on charges of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol after he allegedly drove under the influence of an intoxicating beverage with two juveniles under the age of 15 in the vehicle. Police said the suspect was originally contacted because he was involved in an accident.

*Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.*

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## Judge plans Sheppard hearing

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge will hear evidence on new DNA findings that could clear Dr. Sam Sheppard in the 1954 slaying of his wife, the sensationalized murder case that helped inspire *The Fugitive*.

Cuyahoga Common Pleas Judge Ron Suster scheduled a pretrial hearing for May 8. Sheppard's son wants the judge to vindicate his father, who died in 1970.

Such a declaration would allow Sam Reese Sheppard of Oakland, Calif., to file a monetary claim before the Ohio Court of Claims for an award of \$25,000 for each of the 10 years his father was in prison, plus compensation for financial losses.

"It definitely is going to be a full-blown trial," Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Carmen Marino said.

He will defend the state against the Sheppard estate's appeal for a declaration


that Sheppard was wrongly convicted and imprisoned for the slaying. Sheppard's conviction was overturned on appeal and he was acquitted in a second trial.

Lawyers for the son say recently completed DNA evidence done by Dr. Mohammad Tahir of Indianapolis on blood found at the crime scene strengthens their claim that Marilyn Sheppard was killed by an intruder.

Sheppard steadfastly denied he killed his wife. He said a "bushy-haired intruder" killed her, then attacked Sheppard, leaving him unconscious.

Marino said he doesn't believe Sheppard could be ruled out unless his DNA profile is compared with crime scene evidence. Sam Reese Sheppard said he would permit the exhumation of his father's body to obtain a DNA sample.

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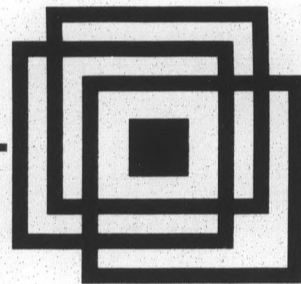
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# Rising Valley temperatures make Freon a hot item

By BEN LEATHERMAN  
STATE PRESS

With thermometers topping-off around 90 degrees this week, Valley motorists might want to consider checking out the Freon in their vehicle's air conditioning system. However, prices may rise with the temperature.

Lonnie Wells, manager of the Auto Zone at 35 W. Broadway, said the peak season for the sale of the chemical is about to begin.

"Right now we're selling quite a bit," he said. "On the average it's about two or three cases a week."

Freon is a supercooled liquid made from chlorofluorocarbons, which aid the air conditioning system in driving out heat from the passenger compartment.

Wells said a pound of the substance currently retails for around \$21.89. Vehicles that have a single air conditioning system, such as a sedan, use three pounds. Vans and trucks, which often use two systems, average around five to six pounds.

Dealers can only sell Freon to licensed mechanics or technicians because of federal environmental regulations.

Sandra Kotzambasis, spokeswoman for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, said the Clean Air Amendments of 1990 were instituted to try to limit access to R12, the type of Freon that is widely used and is harmful to the Earth's ozone layer.

Kurt Lutjemeyer, owner of Independent Import Care in Tempe, said the laws leave him feeling a little cold.

"A bunch of dumbass scientists got together and said (Freon) was hazardous. It's just chlorine," Lutjemeyer said. "You can put a 60-pound tub in your swimming pool and it will evaporate. But they won't let you put it into your car."

Three auto repair facilities near ASU have differing costs for Freon replacement for a sedan.

Lutjemeyer said Independent Import's price tag is \$32 a pound with a labor fee around \$60. The prices may go up, he added, as demand increases later in the summer.

Tempe Auto Repair, 321 W. Southern Ave., charges \$35 a pound with a \$24 labor fee.

Service Writer Amy Cirtesi said Ramsey's Automotive, 1949 E. University Drive, charges \$35 per pound with a

\$55 service charge.

Kotzambasis said R12 was taken out of production in 1995 and it was thought the remaining stock would be used up approximately 18 months later. But auto shops continue to recycle used Freon and use it again.

The price of R12 went up after the legal freeze in an attempt to shift the market in favor of R134, which is environmentally safer but less effective. Gary T, senior technician for Tempe Tune-up and Repair, 3135 S. 48th. St., said R134 also has a tendency to leak.

He said there are also Freon substitutes which are derivatives of other chemicals. OZ12, made from propane, was introduced in Florida but it was discovered to be highly flammable.

"In one test, it leaked out into the cab," he said. "When the dome light was turned on a spark ignited it and blew up the car."

T said there has not currently been an increase in air conditioning tune-ups and he does not expect a majority of drivers to care until well into this summer's heat wave.

# Apache-Sitgreaves timber sale opposed by environmentalists

(AP) — Environmentalists are pressing the Forest Service to call off a timber sale the service says "complies with the spirit and the letter of the law."

At issue is what's known as the Gentry Ridge Project near Woods Canyon and Bear Canyon lakes northeast of Payson in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest.

Forest Guardians, the Sierra Club and the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity filed an administrative appeal Monday to stop the timber sale the environmental groups say will damage an area designated as an old-growth reserve.

The sale would allow removal of 3 million board feet of wood, enough to build about 230 homes.

It is one of the first in Arizona since a 16-month ban on most commercial logging in the Southwest was lifted in December. It's the first major new timber sale in Arizona offered to private logging companies by the government since the Forest Service approved new plans for Southwest logging last year.

Those plans include guidelines the Forest Service says will help protect Mexican spotted owls, northern goshawks and other wildlife dependent on ecosystems shaded by large, old trees.

Environmentalists contend the project will destroy such ecosystems.

"They're trying to have the public buy this idea that in order to save old growth we need to log it. That's an absurd notion," said John Talberth, director of Forest Guardians.

"If administrative appeals or lawsuits do not stop the Gentry project, old-growth reserves throughout the (Southwest) region could become fair game for Forest Service logging plans," he added.

Bob Dyson, a spokesman for the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, said the overwhelming majority of trees to be removed are smaller ones that would help prevent damage from insects, disease and fires.

"This is just good forest management. We're not cut-

ting very many big trees at all," Dyson said.

By taking out small trees, the timber sale would allow large and midsize trees to grow bigger, thus increasing the old-growth characteristics of the area, he said.

Dyson said only a fraction of 1 percent of the timber would come from trees greater than 18 inches in diameter.

"We went through this sale pretty in-depth. It complies with the spirit and the letter of the law," Dyson said.

Sharon Galbreath of the Sierra Club said her analysis shows exemptions that could result in the elimination of 96 percent of the old-growth trees in the area.

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**Diversity Fair strives to educate students on cultural differences**

By SARA BUSH  
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Almost 30 on- and off-campus cultural diversity groups will distribute information on Hayden Lawn today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The ASU Campus Environment Team is hosting the Diversity Fair. Today's fair is the first such event the CET has initiated, said Deborah Abston, vice chair of the CET and Hayden Library reference librarian.

"We decided that we wanted to have a fair similar to the one that ASU West has hosted in the past," Abston said. "Our efforts will be directed toward recognizing diversity in our community."

Abston said CET officials were not sure what kind of response to expect from community, but were impressed with the interest of the participating organizations.

Groups staffing booths at the Diversity Fair will include both off-campus organizations, such as the Intertribal Council of Arizona, and on-campus groups like Asian-American Faculty and Staff. The groups will be able to answer questions and distribute information to students and faculty about cultural diversity.

Provost Milton Glick and Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson will appear at the Diversity Fair between 11 a.m. and noon to speak about cultural diversity on campus.

**Arpaio orders potential weapons removed from inmates' cells**

(AP) — Maricopa County's jails were ordered locked down Tuesday to remove from cells all pens, pencils and toothbrushes that could be used as weapons against detention officers and fellow inmates.

Sheriff Joe Arpaio had been considering the ban but decided to proceed after the fatal stabbing of a corrections officer at the Perryville state prison last week, spokeswoman Lisa Allen said.

"Anytime you give them something with

a few inches to it, they're able to turn it into a weapon," she said.

The county's 6,500 prisoners will receive 3-inch pencils and travel-size toothbrushes, which make poorer weapons than the full-size varieties, Allen said.

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The cell-by-cell search was expected to be completed Wednesday.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser was charged with drunken driving and marijuana possession after his car strayed across the center line, police said.

Bobby Unser Jr., 41, a former auto racer and sometime stunt-car driver, failed an on-the-spot sobriety test and refused to take a breath test in Corrales on Saturday, police said. The charges carry up to several months in jail and a \$600 fine.

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Gregory Peck's film tastes go beyond traditional Hollywood.

Peck, who won an Academy Award for *To Kill a Mockingbird*, said he's a big fan of films made outside major studios, like *Fargo*, a dark comedy about murder in small-town America.

"It's a good sign independent, original pictures are doing so well," Peck, 80, told a student audience Monday at George Mason University.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Grammy-winning singer Sade pleaded innocent to charges of dangerous driving, disorderly conduct and ignoring a police officer's order to stop.

The star appeared in court on Monday. A trial was set for June 25.

Sade, 38, is accused of driving through an intersection last month after an officer signaled her to stop. She was chased by another officer, stopped and taken to the police station, where she allegedly hurled expletives at the officer.

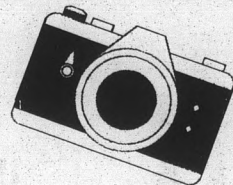
LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Rap singer Luther Campbell, accused last year of throwing a girl from a stage during a performance, has been cleared.

Prosecutors dropped battery charges Monday against the former lead singer for 2 Live Crew.

Defense attorney Tommy Guilbeau said two dancers, a security guard and an off-duty police officer all said Campbell had nothing to do with the July incident at a club.



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# Officials still deny missile theory in TWA explosion

By PAT MILTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A military helicopter pilot who witnessed the explosion of TWA Flight 800 repeatedly told investigators he thought a missile struck the plane, a source said Tuesday.

The Air National Guard pilot has not been allowed to speak publicly because of an FBI ban on federal employees speaking about the investigation. The pilot, Capt. Chris Baur, is a civilian pilot for U.S. Customs.

Baur's eyewitness report comes to light as critics of the investigation claim to have evidence suggesting that Flight 800 was shot down by an errant U.S. Navy missile. A Pentagon spokesman said investigators had thoroughly probed the issue, even inventorying the Navy's missile arsenal.

"Personnel have been interviewed, records have been checked. There is absolutely no evidence to support this theory," said Kenneth Bacon.

"There was not evidence two months ago, there is not evidence now. A new set of allegations rehashing old theo-

ries does not make for new evidence."

One of the reasons why a missile remains under consideration was the number of eyewitness accounts from people who said they saw something in the sky the night of the crash. Baur's clear view from the helicopter and his military training would make his account one of the most credible.

Mechanical failure or a bomb also haven't been ruled out as possible causes of the crash.

Baur spoke with the FBI, the NTSB and investigators from the Joint Terrorism Task Force after the disaster, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. Upon returning to the base after searching for survivors, Baur "told officials immediately he thought he saw a missile."

Baur "saw a track of light and saw a hard explosion, then another explosion," the source said.

Reached at his home Tuesday, Baur had no comment.

Baur's account differs from that of another military pilot on the helicopter who reported seeing lights in the sky but said he did not know what the object was. A third man aboard the helicopter wasn't facing the front of the heli-

copter and didn't see anything before the explosion.

An NTSB investigator who interviewed Baur said that what the pilot saw could be explained by mechanical malfunction that might have created "a tongue of flame coming from the aircraft," said the source.

Early Tuesday, the FBI seized a videotape from the Florida home of retired United Airlines pilot Richard Russell, who has long supported the theory that a Navy missile brought down the plane. He contends the tape is a copy of FAA radar and that it shows an object speeding toward the jetliner.

The tape is to be reviewed by a federal grand jury, according to a second source, confirming a report published Tuesday in The Press-Enterprise of Riverside, Calif. A grand jury has been considering possible criminal elements of the crash, but the exact nature of that probe isn't known.

The National Transportation Safety Board and FBI continue to say they can't yet determine whether the jumbo jet was brought down by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction. The July 17 crash into the Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island killed all 230 people aboard.

# Nudist colony worried about housing development plan

NEW RIVER (AP) — The nudists who spend time at the 38-acre Shangri La II Resort are worried that a huge housing development planned nearby could mean an end to their peaceful existence.

About 50 people live at the nudist colony 30 miles north of Phoenix and there are 125 visiting members.

The Del Webb Corp. plans a 5,600-acre community of 16,000 housing units just a mile away, with construction set to begin within two years.

Between them is the southern edge of Daisy Mountain.

"I think we're pretty well sheltered here," said Steve Chambers, who has been visiting Shangri La from Canada for 15 years. "But what happens when those people in that

development start objecting to us? What if they try to vote us out?"

Ken Plonski, director of public and community relations for Del Webb, hoped to reassure them his company wants a cordial relationship.

"We'll be sensitive to the community issues and concerns," he said.

Shangri La was established at New River in 1959 because of the idyllic setting, clean air, cheap land and sparse population.

Owners Horst and Gigi Kraus say that for the resort's residents and members, nudity is more about freedom than sensuality.

"We're nude when possible and clothed when practical," said Gigi, wearing a sweater to fend off the cold.

"We're not exhibitionist, you know," said Horst, a native of Germany who is a retired mechanical contractor from Chicago. "But with that kind of massive development, we are concerned about our privacy."

And more: What about crime, relatively uncommon now and the well tapping an underground supply on which the resort depends for water. And trash: Members make daily hikes to pick up debris. They rarely lock their doors.

"We'll just have to keep the development in some kind of orderly check and make darn sure they protect the environment ... and not let them rob the groundwater," Horst said.

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# Hayworth forgery saga ends with \$3,000 fine for Lori Marsh

By AMANDA DAVIS  
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Notarizing a forged document cost a top Arizona Republican \$3,000 and her notary public seal.

Lori Marsh, a Republican National Committeewoman, agreed to a civil settlement that ended the investigation of a forged candidate affidavit filed by an aide to Rep. J.D. Hayworth in June.

She submitted checks last week for \$1,500 to the state and \$1,500 to the county to cover costs of the joint investigation done by the Arizona Attorney General's office and the Maricopa County Attorney's office, said Barnett Lotstein, a special assistant in the county attorney's office.

The checks end a story that began when Hayworth campaign aide Robert M. Dell'Artino forged the congressman's signature on an affidavit stating that Hayworth met qualifications for office. Another aide, Jared Bennett, filed the documents minutes before the deadline on June 27.

Hayworth was unaware of the forgery and Marsh told

investigators she believed she was notarizing a document that contained Hayworth's authentic signature.

The affidavit included a statement from Marsh that it had been signed before her on June 22. In reality, Hayworth never appeared before Marsh and she notarized the document on June 27.

"The whole purpose of the notary process is to give additional authenticity to a signature. So you stand in front of a notary and then the notary can attest that the document was signed to in front of a notary," Lotstein said. "If that law is not obeyed, then it kind of undermines the whole purpose."

Hayworth fired both aides, and each pleaded guilty on Oct. 30 to a misdemeanor charge of presentation of a false document for filing with a public agency. Marsh will not face any criminal charge.

"She said she really did think Hayworth signed it. It was kind of a technical violation," Lotstein said.

Still, it was a violation, which is why the state and county agreed that there should be some form of punishment.

"We decided it was not appropriate to bring criminal charges, but there was a violation. We didn't believe she had any criminal intent, and we thought it was appropriate for her to reimburse for the costs of the investigation," he said.

Marsh had resigned her notary commission last summer. The civil agreement also forbids her from ever acting as a notary public again in Arizona.

She did not immediately return a message left at her home by The Associated Press.

Mike Hellon, a Republican National Committeeman for Arizona, said Tuesday he did not think the settlement would cause any problems for Marsh.

"It's not the sort of thing you like to have happen, but it's pretty clear that if (Maricopa County Attorney) Rick Romley had anything substantive, he would have pursued it," Hellon said.

Andy Gordon, a lawyer for the state Democratic Party who brought the matter to public attention in August, said he thought the punishment was appropriate.

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## Investigators looking into new case of flesh-eating strep

By BEN DOBBIN  
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nineteen people have been stricken with a virulent strep bacteria and one of two people who died appears to have contracted a rare "flesh-eating" strain.

The state Health Department sent investigators to Rochester on Monday after a pathologist said an autopsy indicated Susan Dougherty died of necrotizing fasciitis, or flesh-destroying strep that poisons tissue.

Mrs. Dougherty, 39, died Friday at Strong Memorial Hospital. She had been ill since giving birth about two weeks ago to her third child.

The investigators will try to determine if recent cases of strep in the region are related by identifying the bacteria in each case and determining whether there were common exposures.

There have been 17 cases of invasive Group A streptococcus in the last two months in Monroe County, which includes Rochester, compared with 29 cases in all of last year.

None of those people had necrotizing fasciitis, said the county's health director, Andrew Doniger. Neither did a 10-year-boy from Ontario County who died of Group A strep pneumonia over a week ago.

However, Medical Examiner Dr. Nicholas Forbes, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Dougherty on Saturday, said "it certainly looks like" she was infected with the flesh-eating strain of the disease. He said further tests will be done.

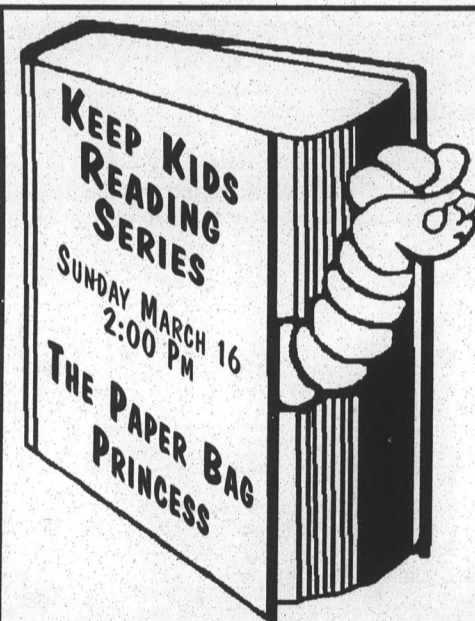
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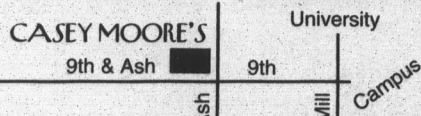
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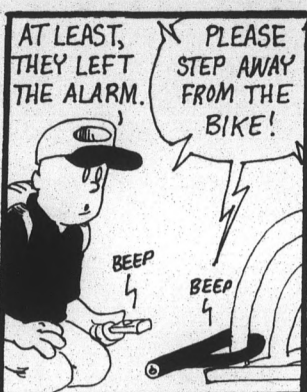
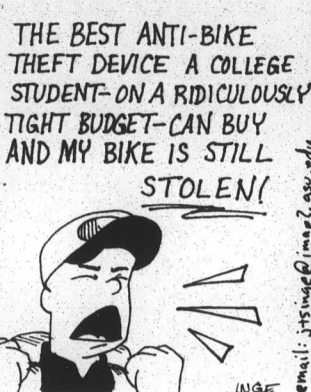
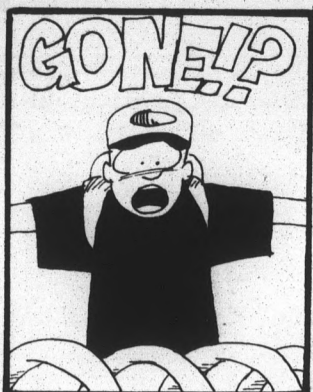
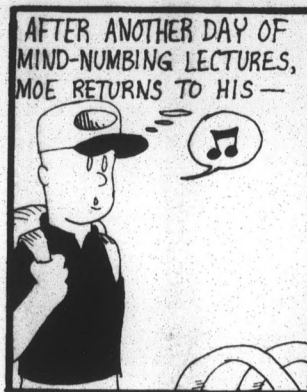
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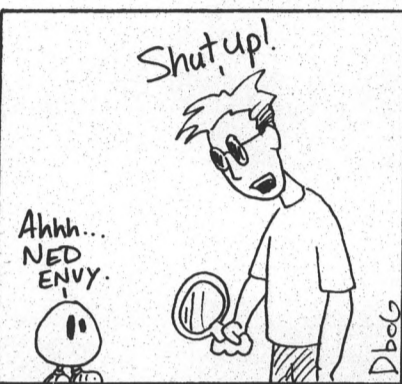
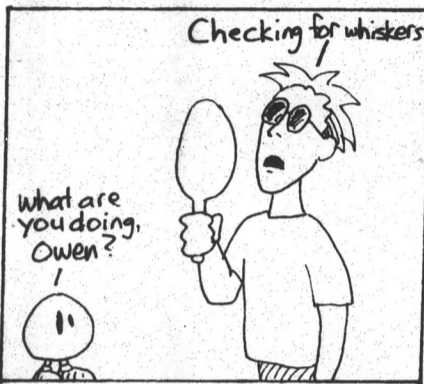
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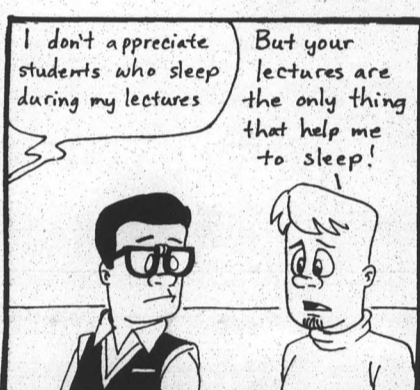


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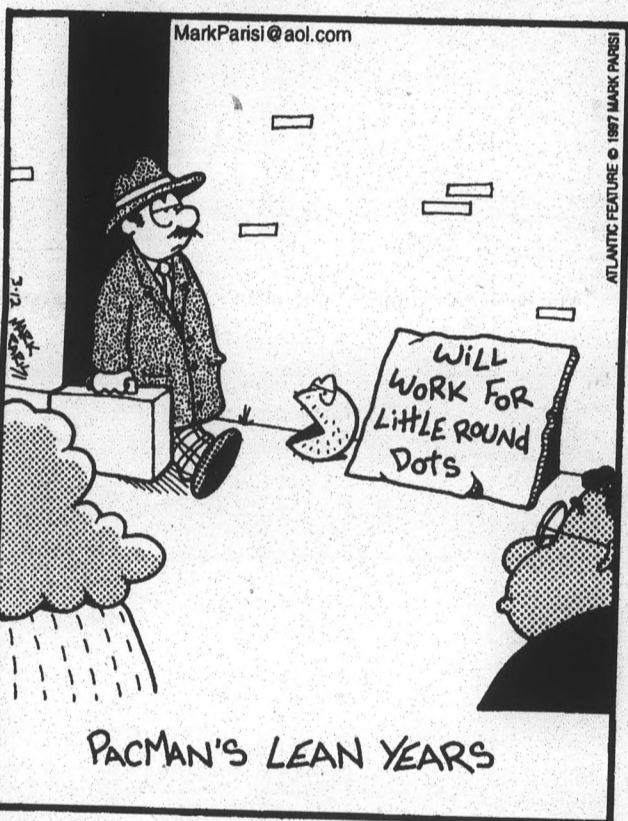
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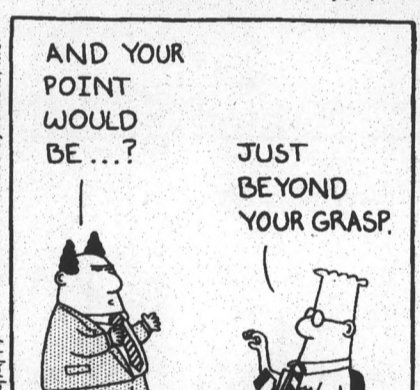
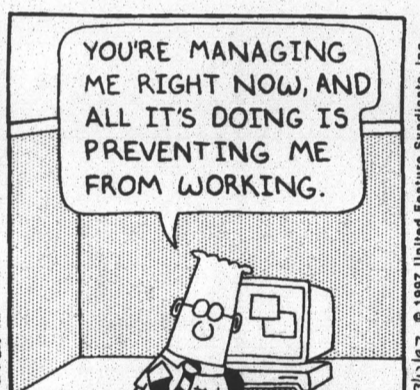
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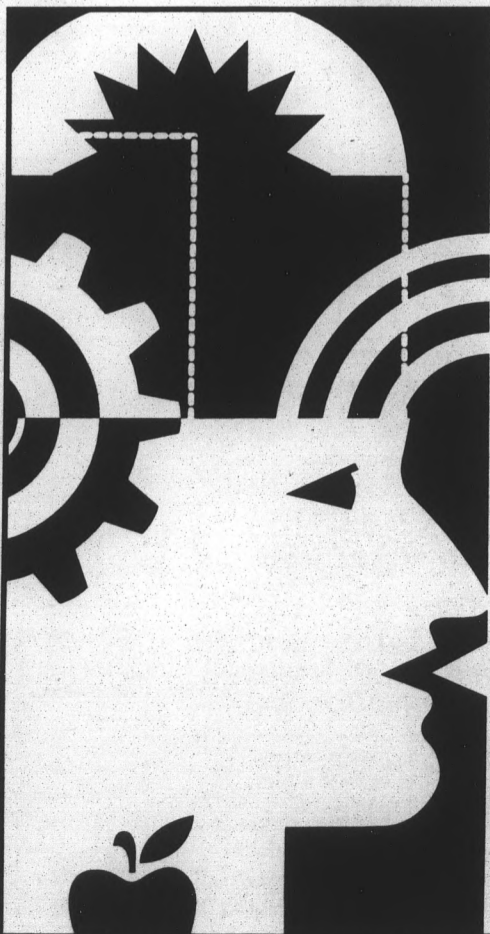
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## Sun Devils rally late, beat Rebels 6-5 in 11 innings

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team won its second game in a row when it defeated UNLV 6-5 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

ASU managed to pull out a win despite committing six errors. UNLV only had one.

The Sun Devils (16-10) won in the 11th when Mikel Moreno doubled to right center field. A wild pitch by Rebels pitcher Andy McCullough moved Moreno to third. Moreno then scored the winning run with the help of a single to left hit by Mike Grijalva.

UNLV drops to 13-9 overall.

"It's a sign of something that we hung tough," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "Moreno's base-running at the end of the game is the epitome of what we need, aggressiveness."

Yet at the top of the ninth, ASU trailed 5-4 when Dan McKinley hit a solo home run to right center field. The homer was his eighth of the season.

UNLV used a four-run sixth to take the 5-4 lead. With ASU righthander Jason Verdugo in for the Sun Devils, UNLV leadoff hitter Henry Jones doubled to right field, then scored from second on a double by Kevin Eberwein. A throwing error by third baseman Andrew Beinbrink then allowed Ryan Hankins to score from third. The third run of the inning came when Verdugo walked Toby Hall with the bases loaded.

Eberwein hit an RBI-single to right field, running in Hankins to open up the scoring in the first. ASU then tied the score at 1-1 with a solo home run to left field by Beinbrink. The homer also was Beinbrink's eighth of the season.

Ryan Bradley (4-3) earned the win for the Sun Devils while McCullough (1-1) was handed the loss. Bradley came into the game in the ninth and gave up no runs, allowed one hit and struck out six.

ASU and UNLV meet again at 5 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.



ASU's Mikel Moreno hustles back to first base to avoid a pickoff attempt by UNLV during early action of Tuesday's game.

Lori Cain/State Press

## Last-place finish not norm for Frieder

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Baseball manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher once said, "nice guys finish last."

Maybe there's some truth to that.

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder truly fits the mold of a nice guy. His press conferences are fun to attend. He usually has something funny to say and he seems to genuinely care about people.

... And Frieder's squad just concluded a horrific 10-20 regular season, which ended with 11 straight loses.

### ANALYSIS

Yes, you guessed it, the Sun Devils 2-16 conference record was good enough for eighth, last place in the Pac-10.

But this is not the norm for a team coached by Frieder.

He has been in this profession for 32 seasons and this is the first time his team has ever finished last.

But the 1996-97 version of the Sun Devils never had a chance to be more than a .500 team.

Think about it.

The team had only one senior starter (Rodger Farrington), an inexperienced backcourt, lack of height and little depth. The Sun Devils were last in the Pac-10 in field goal shooting percentage, last in rebounds and ninth in scoring.

The loss of fifth-year senior Quincy Brewer for two months due to a thumb injury didn't make matters any better. But it did give sophomore Michael Batiste, who starred at Long Beach City College two seasons ago, some valuable playing time.

"Batiste is going to be a good player for



It was a long, trying season for senior Lamar Richardson and the rest of the ASU men's basketball team this season. It was head coach Bill Frieder first last-place finish in his 32-year career.

Jim Poulin/State Press

## O'Connell retires after 22-year stint

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After 31 years of coaching men's and women's collegiate diving Ward O'Connell announced his retirement, ASU Director of Athletics Kevin White announced Tuesday.

O'Connell, the dean of Pac-10 diving coaches, as well as the senior coach at ASU, spent 22 years as head coach of the men's and women's diving teams. He took over the ASU program in 1974 and guided the program to success, including the construction of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Ward has been an inspiration to all coaches for his endless work ethic. His experience in the field will be missed by all," White said.

O'Connell has coached 10 Pac-10 Champions, three Western Athletic Conference champions, one Pacific West Conference winner and one Western Collegiate Athletic Association champ.

"Ward O'Connell has represented ASU in an outstanding manner and the diving program to one of the more elite programs in the country," said Herman Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director.

In 1994, he was the Pac-10 Women's Diving Coach of the Year. He is also respected on the international diving scene as well. He was the founding vice-president of the American Diving Coaches Association. He has served as the U.S. coach at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada and was also chosen to coach a U.S. team at an 18-team competition in the former Soviet Union. He also coached at the 1967 World University Games and the 1987 World University Games.

O'Connell has received the Fred A. Cady Memorial Coaches Perpetual Trophy by the U.S. Diving Committee, the highest diving award for diving coaches in the United States.

O'Connell and his wife Joel, a 10-time national diving champion, are often referred to as the "diving duo."



O'CONNELL

## Swimmers at it again, Popov insults Gary Hall, Jr.'s family

PARIS (AP) — Olympic swimming champion Alexander Popov of Russia has assailed his American rival Gary Hall Jr., saying he comes from "a family of losers."

Popov won gold medals in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle races at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics. In Atlanta last summer, Hall finished second to Popov in both events.

Told that Hall is swimming 1,500 meters a day in training, Popov was disdainful.

"1,500 meters? That's what I swim in

warmups," he told the French sports daily L'Equipe. "I just can't understand how a guy who trains so little was able to swim under 49 seconds for 100 meters in Atlanta."

Hall's time was 48.81 seconds, and he already is looking ahead to the 2000 games.

"He says he will be at the Sydney Olympics and that he will win both sprint titles. I don't know how he can say that," Popov said. "His father was never an Olympic champion, and he never will be either. It's a

family of losers."

Gary Hall Sr. won a bronze medal in the 100-meter butterfly in the 1976 games and took a silver in the 200 butterfly in 1972.

"In the world of swimming, Alexander brings a new definition to the word shallow," Hall Jr. said. "What really upsets me is that in order to make himself feel better, Alexander must put down the Olympic accomplishments of his opponent's father. I am embarrassed for this coward of a man."

Less than a month after the Atlanta Games, Popov was stabbed in Moscow after an argument with watermelon vendors. While Popov was recovering in hospital, Hall mailed him a Kachini doll holding a watermelon in one hand and a knife in another.

"I just want to keep him in stitches," Hall said at the time.

Popov resumed training two months ago, and returned to competition two weeks ago at a small meet in Canberra, Australia.

# Losers get too many chances to win

It's funny. Experts are always picking on college football for its lack of a playoff system to determine a national championship. Yet no one ever mentions NCAA football has one of the best rules concerning postseason play.

Simply put, they don't let losers participate.

For a team to qualify for an NCAA bowl game, it must win more games than it loses. Period.

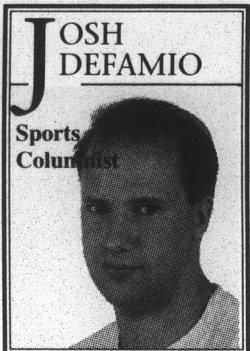
Now if only other sports would follow that rational.

Two of the 64 teams in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament bring losing records into their brackets, including tiny Fairfield College with a pitiful 11-18 mark.

Right now, the NBA Western Conference is poised to send at least two sub-.500 teams into its field of eight to battle for the right to lose to the Bulls in the NBA Championship.

Worse still, the National Hockey League would send a whopping six of 16 teams that have lost more games than they won into the Stanley Cup Playoffs if the season were to end today.

Situations like this create many potential problems. When the then-Minnesota North Stars made their incredible playoff run in 1991, they came within two games of the coveted Stanley Cup. Problem is, even if it won the thing, the team



would have hoisted the cup with a losing record.

In 1994, the Seattle Supersonics took a league best 63-19 record into the playoffs only to lose in the first round to a Denver Nuggets team that tallied as many wins (41) as losses during the regular year.

There are those that would argue that a team does not deserve to be called champions if they can't win the big games. True, but should a team be given a chance to compete for that championship when they can't win the small games?

The solution should be simple: follow the lead of college football. If a team is unable to win more than it loses, then it should be forced to watch postseason play from home.

And if the league requires eight teams make the playoffs (a number entirely too high—consider that if the NFL allowed eight teams from each conference into the postseason, then the Arizona Cardinals would have made the playoffs two of the last three years), and only six teams finish above .500, then the top two teams would earn first round byes.

Of course, like everything, it is not that simple. If the NBA were to cancel two of its first round series, the loss of revenue in ticket sales and television advertising would be incalculable.

And that is truly sad, because it symbolizes how money, not competition has become the driving force in both professional and college sports.

After all, you're supposed to win a championship, not back into one.

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# Banquet to honor coach, Sun Devils

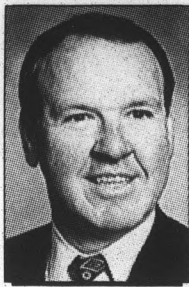
FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Downtown Athletic Club of Glenwood, Iowa will present ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder with the DAC's 1996 National College Football Coach of the Year Award on March 13 in Phoenix.

The presentation will be a highlight of a special banquet honoring Snyder and his 1996 Pac-10 Champion Sun Devils. The banquet is being sponsored by the ASU Sun Angel Foundation and will take place at the plush Biltmore Hotel-Resort in Phoenix.

Snyder was named the winner of the DAC's third annual coach of the year award last December after guiding the Sun Devils to an 11-0 regular season record and a berth in the Rose Bowl. Past winners of the award are Tom Osborne of Nebraska (1994) and Gary Barnett of Northwestern (1995).

The Downtown Athletic Club of Glenwood, Iowa is made up of more than 200 college football teams from 15 states and three countries. The organization is a supporter of athletic and educational programs within the Glenwood Community College School District and Mills County, Iowa.



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# Lawrence Phillips hums off to jail



Jeffrey Z. Carney/Associated Press

Former Nebraska football player Lawrence Phillips and current St. Louis Ram, smiles and gestures to a crowd gathered outside a Lincoln, Neb., courtroom Tuesday, March 11, 1997, as he and his attorney, Hal Anderson, right, make their way down a hall. Phillips was sentenced to 30 days in jail for a probation violation.

BY DAWN FALLIK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb.—Humming as he was led away in handcuffs, St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips was sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday for violating probation.

He is the third University of Nebraska player from the 1994 national championship team to spend time behind bars, and the second to be sentenced in the past month.

Lancaster County Judge Jack Lindner revoked Phillips' probation and sentenced him on two counts stemming from the 1995 assault of former Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen. The sentences will be served concurrently.

"There is a price tag you pay for the mistakes you make," Rams coach Dick Vermeil said at the NFL meetings in Palm Desert,

Calif. "Once he gets this behind him, he can get on with being a football player. This can't hurt. It can help."

Phillips, 21, nodded to Rams vice president Lynn Stiles as he left the courtroom in handcuffs. Stiles would not comment on how the jail term would affect Phillips' standing with the team. But the player's lawyer, Hal Anderson, said the Rams were "just fine" with his client.

Anderson said the player could be released after 23 days for good behavior. He said Phillips was recently recovering from knee surgery and called this a good opportunity to do the time. He said Phillips will receive two to three hours of physical therapy daily for his knee.

"He'll do fine," Anderson. "He's a strong man, a good, young, strong man."

Phillips had been on a one-year probation for the assault. Anderson said his client violated that probation when he was arrested for drunken driving in California in June.

"He is owning up to what he has done and will do the time," the lawyer said.

The other jailed Nebraska players are Tyrone Williams and Christian Peter. Williams, a defensive back now with the Green Bay Packers, was sentenced Feb. 19 to a six-month jail sentence for firing two shots into a car. Defensive lineman Christian Peter spent 10 days in a Kearney jail after pleading no contest to disturbing the peace at a bar in March 1996.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said it is possible Phillips and Williams could be placed together in a jail cell.

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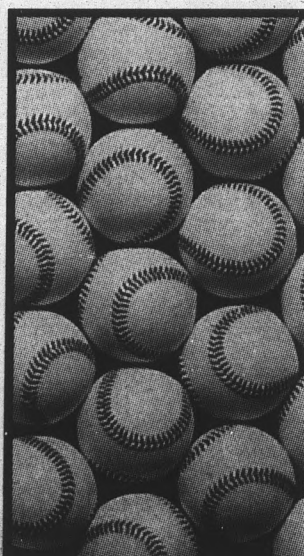
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# Raptors bite Suns

By WALTER BERRY  
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PHOENIX — Marcus Camby scored seven of his 23 points in the final 5:25 and Doug Christie hit his fifth 3-point goal with 1:36 remaining as the Toronto Raptors rallied to beat the Phoenix Suns 105-101 Tuesday night.

It was just the seventh win in 30 road games this season for Toronto, which swept the season series from Phoenix and stalled the Suns' late surge toward a possible playoff berth.

Damon Stoudamire finished with 22 points and Clifford Rozier added 20.

Phoenix, which had won seven of its last nine home games, was paced by Cedric Ceballos' 25 points and 16 rebounds.

Rex Chapman came off the score 22 points for Phoenix, and his sixth 3-pointer of the second half tied the score at 96 with 2:50 remaining.

Christie's 3-pointer from the left side — the Raptors' 10th of the game in 19 attempts — put Toronto ahead to stay at 99-96.

Camby then calmly swished a baseline jumper in front of the Phoenix bench with 50.7 seconds left to make it 101-98.

After Kevin Johnson missed two 3-point tries for the Suns, Camby hit a free throw with 19.9 seconds left and Stoudamire added another foul shot with 11.2 seconds remaining for a 103-98 lead.

Chapman's final 3-pointer with 7.2 seconds left pulled Phoenix to 103-101, but Stoudamire and Camby both made free throws in the final six seconds to seal Toronto's first win at America West Arena.

Hot Rod Williams finished with 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Suns and Johnson had 14 points.

The Suns, who started the season with 13 consecutive losses, haven't missed the playoffs since 1987-88 and have qualified in all but 10 of their 29 years in the NBA.

Toronto led 32-24 after the first period as Stoudamire scored nine points and Walt Williams and Christie both hit two of their team's five 3-pointers.

Ceballos had 15 second-quarter points as Phoenix rallied to take a 57-54 halftime lead.

The Suns were ahead 70-61 after Chapman hit a trio of 3-point shots in the first 3:32 of the third quarter, but Camby had 11 points in the final eight minutes of the period as Toronto took an 83-78 lead into the fourth quarter.

# Analysis

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us next year," Frieder said. "I think he's going to be solid player in this program in the next two years. I really do."

Credit Frieder. He pushed his players to the limit. They led the conference in steals, were second in assists and second in turnover margin. Unfortunately, it just didn't show in the win column.

Credit All-Pac-10 guard Jeremy Veal. He single-handedly kept the Sun Devils in many games this season with his trademark perimeter shooting.

Veal also had one of the finest seasons in Pac-10 history. He became only the third player in conference history to finish the season among the top five in scoring (19 points per game) and assists (4.9).

"Jeremy Veal has become a pretty good solid basketball player," Frieder said. "If there's one good thing that came out of this season besides some experience for the younger kids is that Jeremy Veal's come on as complete player."

And credit Farrington. The senior forward from the Bahamas swatted 113 blocks this season (his 4.2 blocks game was sixth in the nation), which was an extraordinary feat for a 6-foot-7 forward playing center against bigger, bulkier pivotmen.

Farrington's leadership and attitude were sensational, Frieder said.

"He was the glue that held this team together," Frieder stated repeatedly during the season.

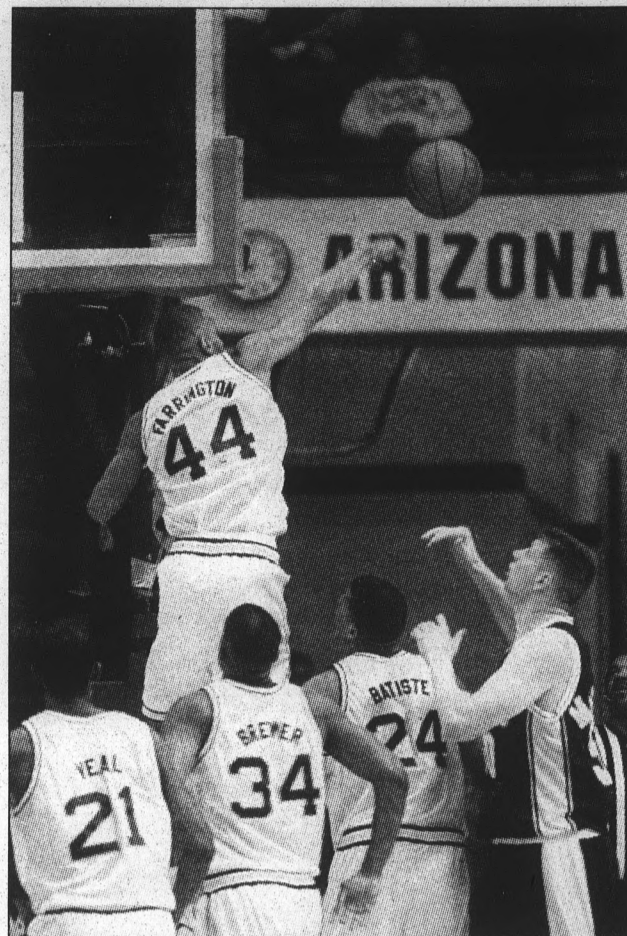
But there were serious deficiencies with this team. The most obvious problem was the team's inability to win on the road. The Sun Devils had a nightmarish 0-9 record away from the University Activity Center.

A telling sign of this team's mediocrity was an unimpressive 85-81 overtime victory over Sam Houston State on December 2. This was Sam Houston State, not a Magic Johnson-led Michigan State.

It's time for Frieder's team to make a serious commitment to improving. He also needs to bring in a few more talented players to compliment Veal (Remember Michael Jordan's first few seasons with the Chicago Bulls?)

**FRIEDER'S CRYSTAL BALL**  
ASU's fall signing class of Northland Pioneer products, 6-3 shooting guard Reggie Hester and 6-7 forward Maurice McCree, Batiste and 6-9 forward/center Ajani Williams of McLennan Junior College is ranked sixth in the nation according to Clark Francis of *THE HOOP SCOOP* and is 15th in the nation according to *Basketball Times* writer Jon Reidel.

Syracuse transfer Bobby Lazor, a 6-8 forward, will also



Jim Poulin/State Press

Adding to the grief for ASU's men's hoops squad was the injury to senior Rodger Farrington. Farrington seen here blocking his 113th and final shot of the season versus Washington, was two short of the ASU record for most blocks in a season.

be added to the rotation next season. "I feel with Michael (Batiste) and Bobby Lazor and our guards, those positions are going to be OK," Frieder said. "We need to develop our positions at the wings and get more athleticism at the wings and better players at the wings. And I think that's coming."



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SUN	COCO • Mocha Special	STUDY SUNDAY 12-3pm "INCREDIBLE DEALS"	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	/	Pre-Spring Break Blowout	OPEN MIC 7 o'clock - 10	Grande ICED CAFFE LATTES \$1.65 EVERYDAY	PIANO 9-12 JAZZ 1-4	FREE COFFEE While You Paint
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TUE	Caramocha Special	1/2 Price Pastries & Bagels after 4	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	2 for 1 Italian Sodas	OPEN MIC 9PM	...GREAT COFFEE	Grande ICED MOCHAS \$1.95 EVERYDAY	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	2 for 1 Coffee Drinks

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