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## Friends, family honor ASU's 'first lady'

BY KRISTEN HATCHER  
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She will be remembered for her love of the color pink, her big blue Cadillac and her habit of shaking her finger at people. But most of all, she will be remembered for her spirited involvement at ASU.

After all, a building bears her husband's name, and her own name appears on an ASU gallery. Kathryn K. Gammage is part of ASU history.

More than 150 people gathered in Grady Gammage Auditorium Monday morning to honor the memory of the woman married to the building's namesake.

Kathryn Gammage, the "first lady" of ASU, died Dec.

*"She had a way of getting us all to tell her how we felt about her. She told us that we were special."*

— Grady Gammage Jr.

25, after a long illness. She was 82.

With interludes of classical music, Kathryn was remembered by University officials for her determination, passion, and service to the University.

Lonnie Ostrom, president of ASU Foundation and director of development, said Kathryn was one of the three women he most respected in his life.

Ostrom said it would be difficult to do justice to the memory of Kathryn. Her influence spreads far beyond the borders of ASU campus, he said, and she will long be remembered.

"You take ASU with you," Ostrom said.

Kathryn Gammage became the first lady of ASU when she married the president of ASU, Grady Gammage. Before her marriage, she served as the dean of women staff at Kent State University, the dean of women at Lake Forest

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Keynote speaker Jewell Parker Rhodes, Director of Creative Writing at ASU, orates about the civil rights movement and its founders during the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Breakfast on Monday.

## ASU, Valley officials celebrate MLK's legacy

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
 STATE PRESS

Hundreds of people chanted "I dream of a world of brotherhood and justice" Monday as they commemorated the legacy and spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Students, faculty, staff and community members met in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union for ASU's fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast. This year the celebration was hosted by Channel 12 anchorwoman Deiah Riley. Its theme was "Beyond the Dream: Building Communities Through Service."

"We gather here to celebrate everything MLK stood for," said Lattie Coor, ASU president. "(And) to remind ourselves again of the distance that must be traveled."

Coor mentioned issues that our society is facing today, one of which is affirmative action.

"Affirmative action means not choosing one over the other but advantaging everyone," he said. "To ensure everyone has a place not just in this university but the larger society."

Coor also urged listeners to continue the struggle and fight for equality.

The audience was gripped by Jewell Parker Rhodes, director of the English Department's creative writing program and the event's keynote speaker, as she spoke of how far society has come, and of Martin Luther King the person, the preacher and educator.

"He mirrored the nobility of being Black, of being an American," she said. "He challenged us to act more responsibly and to think more ethically."

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— Jewell Parker Rhodes, English Department creative writing program director

"Martin said the man who is not afraid of dying is always free. He means not to be afraid. Live free and dream," she said.

Rhodes said she is who she is today because of Martin Luther King Jr. and others who fought against injustices.

"He dreamed, believed and preached that 'injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere,'" Rhodes added.

Among the crowd were representatives from the Arizona Board of Regents, Gov. Hull's office and Tempe Mayor Neil Guiliano. There were also students of all ages from Valley schools.

"Do you hear him? Feel him now?" Rhodes said. "Martin Luther King is still preaching the gospel. Let us all make this so."

## Trimmed budget could be offset by Tax credit cash

BY KAREN YAMADA  
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Let students pay your bills, state budget analysts are telling ASU.

But ASU's fiscal director says the state is trying to pull a fast one.

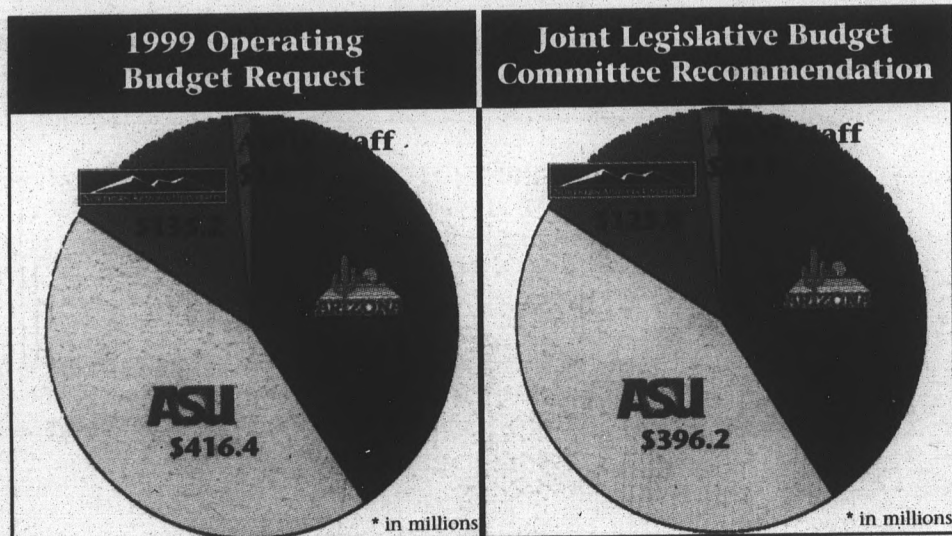
If state budget analysts get their way, part of students' federal tax credit money will be paying for next year's enrollment growth and new programs.

"ASU is expected to grow by 2,200 students in the 1998-99 academic year," said

Alan Carroll, ASU's director of university fiscal planning and analysis. "Based on a funding formula, ASU's budget request included \$10.3 million in faculty and staff positions to support the growth projections."

The state's Joint Legislative Budget Committee came back last week with a recommendation of \$8.3 million. Buried in the footnotes was a further reduction of \$3.2 million — the amount expected to come from student tuition and fee hikes.

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# 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.

- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, second floor, Conference Room B.
- **Japanese Student Organization (JSO)** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hopi Room 208C at 5 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Career Services** — Completing

the Puzzle workshop will be held in the Student Services Building Career Development Center at 10 a.m.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff throughout the semester on a variety of issues in Payne Hall, Room 402. Cost is \$10 for part-time, and \$35 for non-ASU individuals.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **College of Public Programs Student Council** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Yavapai Room 208D at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- **ASU Hwa Rang Do Martial Arts Club** — Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym A at 8 p.m. People of all levels of experience are welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** — An evening of praise and worship will take place at 1322 S. Mill Ave at 8 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rush tables will be set up for the first hispanic-founded fraternity on ASU campus starting at 9 a.m. in front of the MU.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 215.

# Gammage

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College, and the assistant dean of women at Arizona State College in Flagstaff.

Dr. James Creasman, retired Alumni Association director, shared several anecdotes of his memories of Kathryn. He remembered the arrival of Kathryn, then Grady's young bride, to ASU. Her arrival at the train depot was captured on film, and it was the first time in Arizona history that a motion picture film made for television was televised.

He said that Kathryn's open admiration for ASU sometimes caused her problems. He recalled the time Kathryn stopped in Gila Bend on the way to Yuma and was kicked out of a pharmacy owned by a UofA graduate. Later, ironically, the owner's daughter became an ASU cheerleader.

Kathryn was a public advocate in the public initiation campaign to convert Arizona State College to Arizona State University in 1958. After her husband's death in 1959, she continued her service to the University, founding a number of campus organizations, including the Development Office and Friends of Channel 8.

Kathryn's life was documented by Sally J, author of *It Was Magic: The Kathryn Gammage Story*. At the service Sally read an original poem written expressly for Kathryn.

She spoke of the influence Kathryn had on her life. When Sally J approached Kathryn with some writing she had do for the book about Kathryn and Grady's relationship, Kathryn had said, "Oh, honey, you've captured it."

President Lattie Coor felt that not only was Kathryn a thread to the past of ASU, but also a thread — a pink thread — to its future. "Everything about her," he said, "had to do with this University and where it is going."

Coor said he remembered Kathryn most for her passion and spirit. She loved ASU, he said. She received an honorary degree from ASU in 1985 for her service and worked in the Development Office as director of Gifts and Endowments. She also established and supervised the endowment for the Gammage Scholarship Program.

Kathryn also loved Grady Gammage, Coor said. He recalled Kathryn speaking to Sally J about her short relationship with Grady and the love they had between them. "I still feel it," Kathryn had said.

Kathryn's son, Grady Gammage Jr., spoke last, stressing three lessons he wanted the audience, especially his three sons, to understand and remember about his mother.

The first lesson was to express appreciation to others.

"She had a way of getting us all to tell her how we felt about her," he said. "She told us that we were special," he added.

Finding meaning in life through attachment to an institution was the second lesson, Grady said.

He described walking through campus, past the house where he grew up and the fountains where he played as a child and still being able to sense his parents' influence after all these years.

"I can feel them still here," he said. The third lesson was the art of being charming to make the most out of each of life's moments. He urged the audience to make moments precious so that their memory later is more vivid.

"That's the recollection that comes back to you," he said.

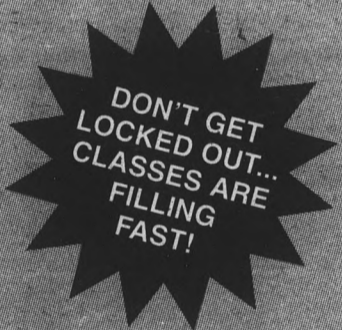
Grady encouraged the audience to follow the three lessons.

"You will honor her with your life," he said.

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## Judge: Navy violated sailor's privacy, military policy

BY JOHN DIAMOND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge said Monday the Navy "embarked on a search and 'outing' mission" in ordering the dismissal of a sailor accused of homosexuality based on information obtained from an online service.

In ruling that Timothy R. McVeigh should remain on active duty pending the final outcome of the case, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said McVeigh is likely to prevail in his contention that the Navy violated the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military, and a federal electronic privacy law.

"This court finds that the Navy has gone too far," Sporkin wrote in his 15-page decision granting McVeigh a temporary injunction against the Navy discharging him while his case is being considered. "Although Officer McVeigh did not publicly announce his sexual orientation, the Navy nonetheless impermissibly embarked on a search and 'outing' mission."

Though not the final word in the case, Monday's decision represents a sharp rebuke of the Navy, both for its enforcement of the military policy on homosexuality and for the intrusiveness of its investigation. It promises to reverberate beyond the military to all government that might want to bolster investigations by demanding information from online computer services.

Senior Chief Petty Officer McVeigh, a highly decorated 17-year Navy veteran, landed in trouble last fall when the Navy found a "profile page" posted on America Online in which a "Tim" from Honolulu described himself as gay and expressed a sexual interest in young men. A Navy investigator called AOL anonymously and obtained the author's full name, a disclosure AOL later said it regretted and was a violation of its own confidentiality policies.

Attorneys for McVeigh contended their client never stated publicly that he was gay and, therefore, the Navy had no right to ask about his sexual orientation. Further, they argued the Navy violated the 1986 Electronic Communications Privacy Act by

obtaining information without a warrant or court order.

Judge Sporkin said McVeigh, who is no relation to the convicted Oklahoma City bomber, would likely prevail once the case is fully argued.

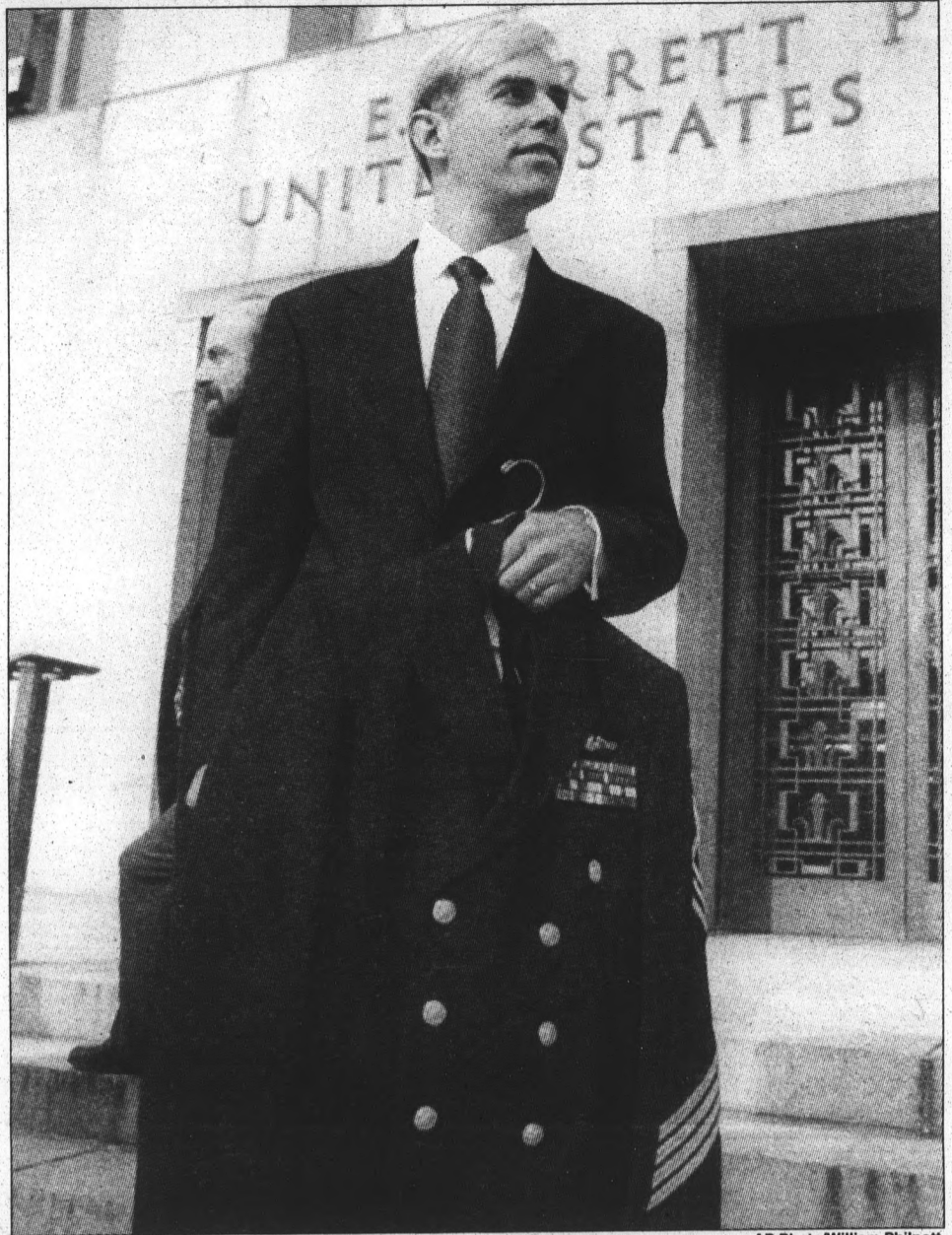
"In these days of 'big brother,' where through technology and otherwise the privacy interests of individuals from all walks of life are being ignored or marginalized, it is imperative that statutes explicitly protecting these rights be strictly observed," Sporkin wrote. The electronic privacy law requires investigators to obtain search warrants or court orders before seeking information from online services, he said.

Attorney Christopher Wolf, who argued for McVeigh in court, called Sporkin's ruling "a milestone" for on-line privacy and for defining the gays-in-the-military policy. "The judge knew a witch hunt when he saw one," Wolf said. "What this case means is that when the government violates electronic privacy laws, it should not be allowed to use the fruits of its violation against law-abiding citizens."

A Navy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said McVeigh would remain in his current assignment to Submarine Squadron 3 in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. McVeigh was returning to Hawaii when the ruling came down. For now, the Navy is maintaining that it can legally discharge McVeigh from the service.

"The government knew, or should have known, that by turning over the information without a warrant, AOL was breaking the law," Sporkin wrote. "Yet the Navy, in this case, directly solicited the information anyway. What is most telling is that the Naval investigator did not identify himself when he made his request." Thus the Navy, not just AOL, "failed to comply" with the privacy law.

Sporkin said that by making statements on an anonymous online site, McVeigh had not, in fact, "told" anyone of his sexual orientation, and, therefore, the Navy had no right to "ask" anyone about it. McVeigh has declined to discuss his sexual orientation publicly and told the Navy he dated women



AP Photo/William Philpott

Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy R. McVeigh holds his uniform as he leaves the U.S. District Courthouse in Washington in this Jan. 21, 1998 file photo. The judge ruled McVeigh should remain on active duty pending the final outcome of the case.

and was once engaged.

"Suggestions of sexual orientation in a private, anonymous E-mail account did not

give the Navy a sufficient reason to investigate to determine whether to commence discharge proceedings," Sporkin wrote.

## U.S. action against Iraq possible; officials lend support

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying the groundwork for a possible attack, the Clinton administration said Monday that Iraq may be manufacturing illegal biological weapons. If the attack is ordered, "it won't be a pinprick," one Pentagon official said.

Military planners prepared options Monday and administration officials briefed congressional leaders and U.S. allies. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said there should be no mistake about the "American nation's commitment" to preventing Saddam Hussein from obtaining weapons of mass destruction.

Republicans are "prepared to be supportive" of measures to prevent that from happening, the Georgia Republican said.

The White House rejected any notion that President Clinton would make his decision — either to attack or hold back — in an effort to shift attention from allegations that he had sexual relations with a White House intern.

"Absolutely not, absolutely not," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, rallying to the president's side as a leader who made independent judgments, unrelated to his personal life.

"There is no effect," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin, as Clinton sent Sandy Berger, his national security assistant, to inform leaders in Congress how he was nearing a decision to order an attack.

"Our objective for some time has been to do whatever is necessary, including not ruling out the use of force, to achieve our objective ... is to be sure that Iraq's ability to make weapons of mass destruction and missiles is steadily diminished," Rubin said.

Already, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi has told the White House chief of staff, Erskine Bowles, that he "hoped that the president would take the necessary action in Iraq no matter what other dis-

tractions might be going on," Lott said Sunday.

Bowles' response, Lott said, indicated Clinton "still would try to do what was right for the country."

With tensions growing, Rubin said "it cannot be ruled out that Iraq has an operational biological weapons facility."

As consultations widened, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright conferred by telephone with Robin Cook, the British foreign secretary. Britain has supported the United States without qualification and has sent a potent carrier force to the Persian Gulf for use in an attack on Iraq.

Berger, meanwhile, went to Capitol Hill to meet with Lott and Gingrich. The speaker said Republicans were

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— James P. Rubin  
White House spokesman

"prepared to be supportive" of measures to keep Iraq from obtaining weapons of mass destruction.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., offered his support "if the president does it right."

"If there are sustained and serious air operations, then I would be one of the first to defend his actions," McCain said. "The attacks would exact a price for Saddam's behavior, to the point where he and his supporters will figure that it is not in their interest to continue defying" the sanctions.

While Britain and prominent Republicans have aligned themselves with the United States, other allies and members of the Security Council have doubts about attacking Iraq.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent an envoy to Iraq on Monday in an attempt to negotiate a way out of the standoff with U.N. weapons inspectors, and Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov called at the State Department.

In November, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov helped Saddam Hussein avert an attack by persuading him to readmit Americans as inspectors along with inspectors from other countries.

But the Iraqi leader soon resumed his defiance, blocking Americans again and declaring presidential sites off-limits. Richard Butler, who heads the inspection commission, told the U.N. Security Council on Friday that Iraq's insistence on limiting access could prevent completion of the search for illicit weapons.

Rubin said on Monday "our firmly held view is that under current circumstances if something doesn't give in Iraq ... there is no possibility that UNSCOM (the U.N. special commission) can do the job."

He suggested that governments that disagree "should think long and hard about the fact that Iraq is flouting those very countries' positions."

There are some 24,400 U.S. military men and women in the Gulf region. Most are at sea on board two aircraft carrier battle groups, led by the USS Nimitz and the USS George Washington.

Next week, a third carrier, the Independence, will be in the Gulf to take the Nimitz' place. There is a period of overlap, and each of the carriers has some 50 warplanes capable of dropping precision-guided munitions on targets.

Without the Independence, en route from Japan, there are 325 U.S. Air Force and Navy warplanes capable of mounting an attack against Iraq, Pentagon officials said.

## EDITORIAL

### Graphic story is a lesson in sensitivity

A story ran in Monday's edition of the *State Press* regarding a 26-year-old student who was killed Friday morning when his motorcycle crashed into a minivan.

The article spurred discussion because of its graphic descriptions. The question of sensitivity was brought up.

The death of a loved one is never easy, and the sensitivity of the press has never been consistent. Use Princess Di as an example.

Reading about a loved one's death also is not easy. And in the case of the family and friends of Steven Leblanc, the motorcyclist killed on Friday, it wasn't.

The descriptions of Leblanc's body from witnesses were graphic. We were wrong in running the story without more information. And we were wrong in not paying enough attention to issues of sensitivity.

Experience. It's a valuable thing in journalism.

In this case, our reporters' inexperience — coupled with a lack of cooperation on the part of police and medical officials and other factors — proved to be the difference between a cut-and-dried news story and one that was graphic and insensitive.

But we've said it before: Here at the *State Press*, we're students. Some of us have plenty of experience as reporters, copy editors and assigning editors — and some of us don't. But we're here to learn how to report the news correctly. We're here to gain that experience.

It's experience that distinguishes a veteran reporter from a rookie. It's what allows a veteran reporter to stay away from jams like this.

But even veteran reporters were once rookies.

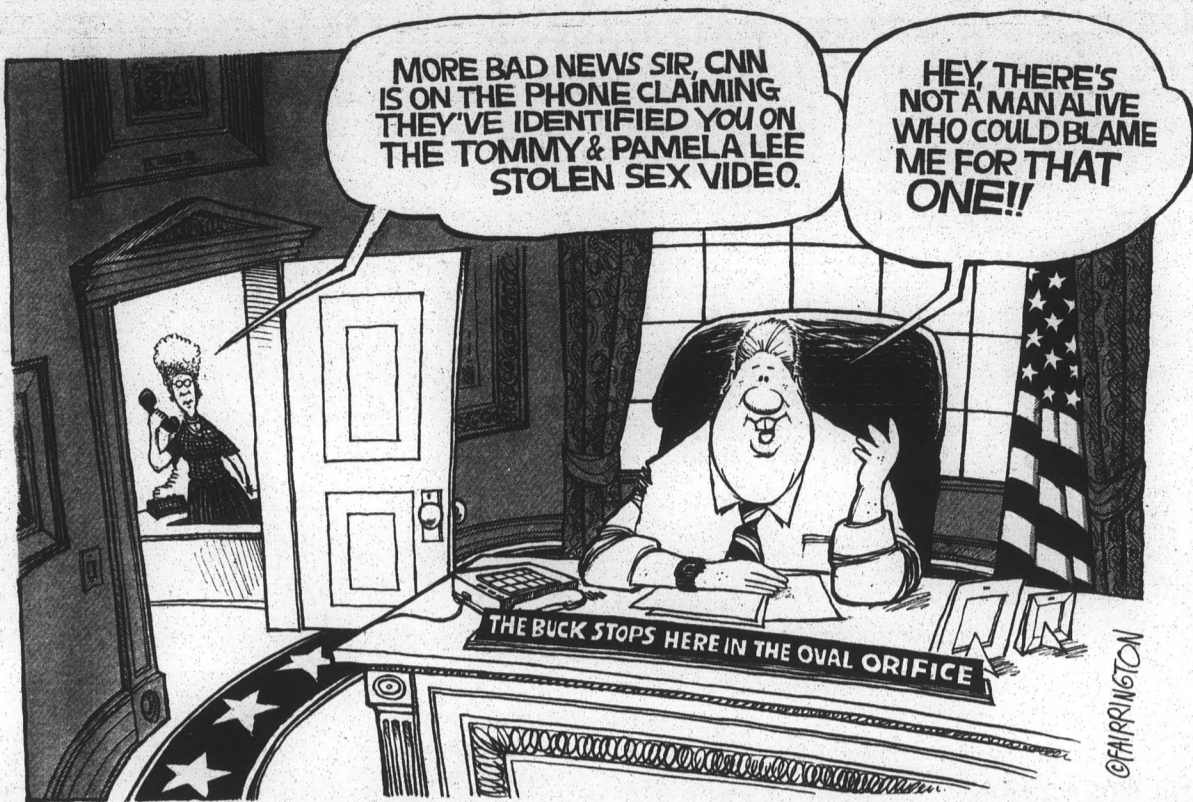
Being humans, we are prone to make mistakes. Mind you, we'd like those mistakes to be kept to an absolute minimum, but they'll be there nevertheless.

We do feel terrible for Leblanc's family. Friends of the family have called and expressed their outrage at our coverage and we admit we could have — no, should have — handled the story better.

But because of inexperience, we didn't. Although we're tempted to say that we'll learn from our mistake and do better the next time, let's hope that "next time" is a long, long time away.

We understand what it's like to lose a loved one to an auto-related accident, a drive-by shooting or a drug-related death. Some of us have witnessed it firsthand, and it is never easy to deal with.

We're not here to sensationalize or take a stand on our coverage of the news. We simply want to report it.



### Self-exam still best tool for breast cancer

The most recent campaign for breast cancer heralds women to, "fight it with your bare hands." This battle cry struck a familiar cord with me because lately I have been noticing the charts in women's bathrooms outlining how women can check for lumps themselves. The self breast examination is an issue that should be familiar to any American woman who has either been to school or gone to a gynecologist. Yet, I wonder how many women actually do it.



The cause of breast cancer is still relatively unknown. I remember reading in a magazine about eight years ago that breast cancer was caused from environmental sources, such as factory pollution or power lines. The article did not entirely dismiss the heredity factor. Knowing a family member has suffered from such an affliction is a good reason to check regularly. Now, anyone who has the cash can get genetic testing to determine their natural susceptibility.

Here are a few facts you might not know about those lifestyle quirks of which your doctor may not approve, such as smoking and drinking. First, it is healthy to drink three glasses of wine a week, according to *Health Magazine*. It will help reduce your cholesterol level. Another health perk is found in grape skins, known to contain an important flavinoid — a very powerful antioxidant in many foods.

Also, you might not want to wear a bra. Apparently, a study was conducted showing that Asian women had a low rate of breast cancer, except for those who wore bras. (If a bra can cause breast cancer, imagine the damage a whale-bone corset must have caused.)

Another hint I would like to pass on for better breast health is that the consumption of soy products may also help reduce the risk of developing breast cancer.

I would like to stress that simply because you do not

wear a bra, drink three glasses of wine a week or eat soy products, you do not entirely negate the possibility of getting breast cancer. Unfortunately, the only certain way to avoid a grueling encounter with breast cancer is to check for lumps regularly and to get a mammogram once in a while.

What renders this information useless is that some women will continue to wear bras until pointy nipples and saggy breasts become a little more acceptable. I have also heard that foods are losing their vitamin content. A doctor I know told me of some friends she had who bought a bag of oranges from the grocery store to test their vitamin C content. They sent the oranges out for testing, and when the results came in, those who did the testing thought a joke was being played on them. They called up the guys who bought the oranges and asked them, "How did you get all the vitamin C out of the oranges?" It wasn't a joke. So, if you are worried about your vitamin and mineral intake, eat healthy and take vitamins. Unfortunately, you have to take the right vitamins, because so many of the fillers used also make them impossible to digest. This, of course, ruins the whole point of taking the vitamins. Another thing to remember is alcohol, tobacco, caffeine and other substances help deplete a body of these important nutrients. Sucking out what we so much need, they amplify addictions and increase the rate of free-radical production, which is the only cause of cancer and immune deficiency disorders that is a certainty.

Unfortunately, health fairs tend to focus on health risks concerning the older generations, such as heart disease. This leaves it up to us. The best time to begin preventative measures is when one is young and bodies and bones are still prime for absorbing important vitamins and minerals. Hopefully, there will be more health fairs that bear more relevance to women's health issues in particular, but until then, we will have to keep on using our hands.

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### Reader doubts bill's motives

It was with interest that I read Amber Knuth's article "Right to the truth vital for those considering abortion" in the Jan. 22 issue of the *State Press*. She sounds sincere in her argument for the so-called "Women's Right to Know" bill. However, I question the motives of those who sponsor the bill. If a patient asks, a doctor is morally, ethically and legally obligated to tell a person all of the ramifications of any medical procedure. This bill isn't some benign measure that adds an extra level of legality to abortion doctors who are supposedly withholding information from the women. No, this bill will force the doctor to sit down with the woman and explain complications, known or suspected, for having an abortion.

If those who sponsor this bill are so concerned with health-care matters, why doesn't this measure cover all medical procedures? How many women would carry the fetus to term if a doctor explained all of the complications that could arise from giving birth? I also want to know this bill's usefulness. It is true that abortions have been decreasing. But the ratio of abortions to pregnancies have remained constant. In other words, abortions are down because pregnancies are down — not because of the right-to-life movement. Lastly, many of this bill's supporters are Republicans. A stated goal of the Republican party is to reduce governmental regulation. This bill adds another level of regulation to our private lives.

Because this bill only targets abortions and many of its supports have a seemingly conflict of interest, I wonder what the true motives behind this otherwise innocent bill are? Do they truly care about the health-care of women seeking abortions or is this just another cynical attempt to split the pro-choice movement?

**James Brucker**  
Computer Science  
Junior

### State Press cruel in death story

I would like to pose a complaint regarding the Jan. 26 article concerning a motorcyclist's death. Much to my disdain, the article was written with entirely too much tact and not nearly enough gruesome detail. When describing the victim's broken arms, we are only told that they "hung like ropes." My base human instincts were not satisfied with this observation. Did they hang like chain ropes, heavy and leaden? Or like hemp ropes, swaying in the wind? Nor was I satisfied by the observations concerning blood loss. Perhaps Bevins and Tait could have obtained a rough estimation as to the quantity of blood gushing out of the victim's nose. At least tell us, in square feet please, how much of the asphalt was bloodied.

Truly this unfortunate incident had the potential to be a headliner. However, the article lacked such crucial bits of information as the state of the young man's clothing following impact, and the depth and quantity of flesh wounds sustained in the accident. After all, it is this attention to detail and sensationalism of death that would allow the *State Press* to achieve the artistry and literary merit of tabloid trash and cheap horror novels.

In all honesty, I had hoped that the unnecessary gore spewed forth in the *State Press* would have stopped with the shocking account of the rape incidents this past fall. Unfortunately, this article seemed to serve little purpose other than to horrify and

disgust. No attempt was even made to hide under some false pretense or present a deeper meaning. Sadly, it seems as though this article was written without respect for the late Mr. Leblanc, his friends and his family. In the future, perhaps the *State Press* journalists could practice more tact when dealing with sensitive issues such as the tragic loss of life.

**Miriam Goldie**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

### ASASU senator seeks input

I am writing to inform you (about) an ASASU petition that was not brought to your attention by the *State Press*. The petition that was not given press time was my request that the ASASU student body president write a letter to the president of the United States, Bill Clinton, requesting he publicly apologize for slavery in America.

The petition was voted upon and was first tabled for an undecided amount of time. However, through some negotiations, I was able to save it, and it was finally sent to a special subcommittee for what reason, I don't know. Maybe they felt the content was not correct. You decide for yourself.

The *State Press* said that they would not print about the petition until it came out of the subcommittee and it was voted on. I thought I would try and personally inform you of its existence. In the past, the *State Press* has gone out of its way to print the happenings of what is being talked about or discussed in the ASASU senate, such as senate salaries, which never even were presented in the senate, or concerts, which I may say I have not seen a big-name band on campus yet. Perhaps because of personal dislikes toward me or some of my ideas, they are not informing the student body at large on what's going on in the senate, so I thought I would take a minute of my time to attempt to inform you.

If you have any concerns on this topic or any other, please leave a message in the 3rd floor of the M.U. or call 965-3161 and I will get back to you as soon as I can.

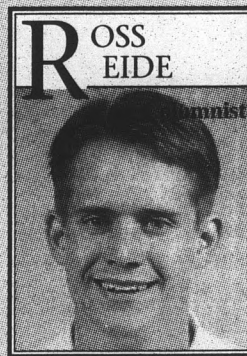
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## Super Bowl ads a flop

So, for the most part, we all sat down Sunday night and watched the single largest sporting event, and arguably the single greatest waste of time in the world, the Super Bowl. While the game was great and exciting this year, watching the Denver Broncos defeat the Green Bay Packers, the other show (usually is better than the Super Bowl) was really inferior this year.



What was the other show, you ask? The half-time show? No, that is always terrible, but this year's did seem really bad. No, the other show I am talking about are the commercials. They have always seemed funny, thought-out and entertaining, but this year they seemed to be lacking something.

For the first time in like five or six years, there was no Bud Bowl. I don't know if that is a totally bad thing, but it always gave the true compulsive gamblers something to bet on besides the big game. Pepsi introduced their new can design with a Mick Jagger look-alike bug. Which I guess was pretty cool the first time I saw it — not the eighth or ninth. Besides that, who still thinks Mick Jagger and the Stones are still cool? (Besides people from the greater Chicago area).

Intel tried the first interactive commercial, where we voted on the Internet as to which employee stole the Pentium processor chip. (The people in the commercial were wearing those suits like Dustin Hoffman in *Outbreak*). I guess it was a pretty cool concept, but the commercial didn't really pan out. Besides, if they are going to feature a commercial with a private investigator, they might as well dish out some money and get *Magnum P.I.*

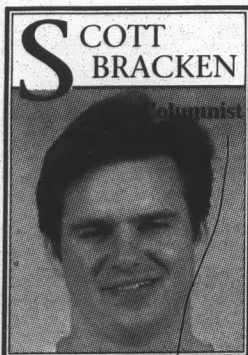
By far, I thought the best commercial was the Oracle one. It started out with images of revolution in Third World countries, and then talked about the new revolution where people will be fighting for information and access to this information. It had an "Orwellian" feel to it, and is basically a modern rip-off of the classic Ridley Scott-directed 1984, Macintosh computer commercial. But the Oracle commercial played on the New World Order fear of a lot of computer users and emphasized the idea behind the company: low-price computer access for the everyday individual on this planet.

Like I said earlier, the commercials as a whole were way down. But I don't think that it really mattered this year because the game was so exciting. Sure, you hated the game if you have some form of plastic cheese on your head, but trust me, the game was exciting. So, next year, when we are likely to return to another boring Super Bowl, let us all hope that the commercials will be better. And, until then, we can all get together and pray, write our congressmen, or vote with our economic dollar and send a message to those big-wigs in St. Louis, Mo., that we will not rest until they bring back the Bud Bowl.

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## Pagers sounding off during class interrupt education

In today's fast-moving technological age, pagers remain the most practical form of communication. The ability to contact someone virtually anywhere has its advantages. Actually, it's hard to imagine life before pagers. But I do remember the days when I could sit through an enlightening lecture from a Pulitzer prize-winning professor, a class movie or a final exam without it being interrupted by someone's pager going off in a series of syncopated



Nintendo-like beeps and tones.

Why do these people have difficulty finding their pagers right away to turn them off? Logically, you should wear your pager so that it is easily available to turn off quickly before anyone really notices. But I've seen students rummaging through their bags or coats or complicated, yet challenging belt loops for thirty seconds or so before they shut off this annoying interruption.

Now, I know that some of you enjoy the attention and might even believe that all of those seated around glaring at you think you're important since you got paged in class, but we don't. And I also realize most people depend on their pagers for work and so on, but come on. Give me a break over here with the moronic, surround-sound tone you've set your pager on.

So, I thought I'd go ahead and offer just one word of simple advice for the socially imprudent out there who get a rise out of breaking others' attention: vibrate. If you still insist on keeping it on a tone, please make it a normal one and not some Mickey Mouse jingle kids dance to when they're watching *Barney and Friends*. Sometimes those damn jingles are hard to get out of your head.

Of course, there are a lot of people who must set their pagers on tone for work purposes and go directly from work to class, but you can remember to set your pager on vibrate before you enter. If not for me and the other students trying to further their education at this fine institution, how about for the professors responsible for explaining the necessary information needed to pass the class?

Sure, we help pay the instructor's salaries

with our tuition dollars and they're here for us, but we sure don't pay for their thoughts to be broken up by these random, ear-catching beeps throughout the lecture hall. I actually had one professor stop in the middle of his lecture and stare directly at the girl whose pager was erratically going off in fresh-Duracell-AA fashion, mind you, and refuse to continue until she not only turned it off, but also said she was sorry. He then made her stand up and apologize to the rest of the class. Would you like to go through that?

Just make sure your pager is on vibrate before you enter class. This way you won't disturb anyone, and when it vibrates in your front pocket, it's kind of a cheap thrill.

Now, I don't even want to get into all the cell phone people out there ... you're next. Scott Bracken is a junior studying broadcasting and can be reached at wizards@asu.edu.

# Budget

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The state appropriation, or general fund, is the primary source of funds used to pay for university operating expenses.

In his report, John Lee, assistant director of the JLBC, justified the appropriation reduction by saying that recent federal tax credit legislation in the form of the HOPE scholarship and Arizona's low-tuition ranking should enhance the student's ability to pay.

"System-wide I am already recommending a large portion of brand new state money totaling \$52.2 mil-

lion," Lee said. "That includes salaries and everything."

Lee further explained the reduction as one option. "The only thing I'm suggesting is for the university to use the excess money from a tuition increase if the Arizona Board of Regents decides to increase the rate next year. Instead of the state taking it away, they (the university) can use it," he added.

Carroll said, "Essentially they're planning to take \$3.2 million of the student's tuition and use it to

build prisons, for law enforcement, or whatever is higher on the legislative agenda. We are not understanding how a federal tax credit becomes somehow additional revenue for the university. It doesn't."

Programs potentially affected by the reduced budget include an electronic library initiative, which would give students better access to journals and newspapers, enhanced distance learning capabilities and improved K-12 teacher preparation.

## Valley voter opposition fails to halt plans for possible rail link

By AISLINN FAHY  
STATE PRESS

Valley cities are forging ahead with studies for an electric train, despite ballot defeats last fall in Phoenix and Scottsdale.

A rail link between Phoenix and downtown Tempe is at the heart of the study directed by Valley Metro, the regional bus system.

"For a while, these plans were put on hold," said Wulf Grote, deputy director for Valley Metro. "We're basically just looking at what our options are and making some technological recommendations to provide potential relief to the situation."

Grote said the study would not have been possible without the \$4 million of federal funding appropriated last fall by Congress to launch preliminary and environmental studies.

"The federal opportunity is here now and if we don't take advantage of it, we're going to lose it," Grote said.

The study, called Valley Connections, is a cooperative effort

among citizens, the Maricopa Association of Governments, the Regional Public Transportation Authority, the Federal Transit and Highway Administrations and the cities of Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and Glendale.

Several related corridor studies, referred to as Major Investment Studies (MIS's), an initial step mandated by government in order to receive federal funding, were initiated in the highest travel-demand areas of the Phoenix metropolitan region in October 1996.

The Central Phoenix/East Valley MIS, the Downtown Tempe/Rio Salado MIS and two other associated MIS's were initiated, connecting Scottsdale and Glendale to the Central Phoenix/East Valley Corridor.

"The current focus is on the Central Phoenix/East Valley and the Tempe MIS's," Grote said. "These are areas that we have found will be greatly impacted and benefit from what is being planned."

The city of Tempe passed a half-cent sales tax in September 1996 that would go toward improving transit services within the city. Similar tax initiatives were defeated in Phoenix and Scottsdale in September 1997.

"Fortunately, this funding allows Tempe to continue planning development of a rail segment," said Mary O'Connor, transit manager of Tempe. "Thanks to the federal funding, we are able to explore a lot of options."

Officials in Tempe are firming up plans to buy the Creamery Branch, a Union Pacific spur that runs past Sun Devil Stadium. The Union Pacific wants to sell the spur line, which decades ago served as a creamery and ice facility at Eighth Street and Dorsey Lane.

O'Connor said that the spur line will be beneficial even if the city does not commit to a rail route.

"We are basically looking to preserve the future of transportation in the city," she said. "This rail route creates numerous opportunities in terms of transporta-

tion, ranging from the light-rail transit system to creating a bike path."

Linda Riegel, director of parking at ASU, said the addition of this type of transit system would alleviate some of the problems associated with parking at the University and in the community as a whole.

"Anything we can do in terms of our transit system is beneficial," Riegel said. "One of the key complaints I hear about transit, no matter what type of system it is, is that there is simply a lack of service."

Riegel said that although she doesn't foresee the establishment of a rail route in the near future, it will definitely play a part in Tempe's future and growth.

"The establishment of this type of system would allow those students who now drive from Phoenix or Scottsdale easier modes of transportation," she said, adding that light rails are less polluting to the air than automobiles.

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# ASU develops partnership with Biosphere2 Center

BY ALYSON HURT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS  
ASU students will be able to participate in research at the Biosphere2 Center next fall if a new partnership between the center and the University is finalized.

The partnership has yet to be finalized, but the two parties agreed last week to continue working together to define the particulars of the deal, resolve possible problems and receive final approval.

Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey, leading the ASU effort to establish the partnership, said that at this point in the negotiations, he would be very surprised if the agreement did not go through.

Biosphere2, located just north of Tucson in Oracle, is best known for its enclosed environment used for biological study.

Managed by Columbia University, Biosphere2 offers a number of research and study opportunities for students and faculty. Denise Rose, Biosphere2 student support specialist, said the center wants to establish relationships with both ASU and the UofA.

"We're looking for collaborations with other schools because it will help us with our research," Rose said. "Students are always coming in with fresh ideas for research projects and new ways to use the Biosphere."

Current issues facing the ASU/Biosphere2 partnership include determining where course offerings at the center fit into the University curriculum and exploring how ASU faculty can also bene-

fit from the partnership, perhaps through study trips or teaching opportunities. Humphrey is assembling a panel to help resolve these issues and to decide how best to capitalize on a potential partnership.

One benefit of such a partnership would be student involvement in Biosphere2's Earth Semester, a one-semester program allowing students to attend classes centered on environmental issues and to conduct supervised research experiments within the Biosphere. Students exit the program with 16 field-science credits from Columbia University.

"The students here seem to get closer together than at the larger schools," Rose said. "You do learn a lot — it is intensive."

ASU had an opportunity to send students to the Spring 1998 Earth Semester, but was notified of the program too late to recruit applicants, Humphrey said.

The total cost of the program is approximately \$15,000, but given a partnership with the University, the program ideally would cost no more for a student than attendance at ASU.

Given that Biosphere2 is managed by Columbia University, an agreement between Biosphere2 and ASU would also constitute an agreement with the New York university. However, the emphasis will be on working with Biosphere2, not Columbia.

"A relationship with Biosphere2 is necessarily a relationship with Columbia University," Humphrey said, "but I think it's really a relationship with Biosphere2 as opposed to the New York campus."

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# Revegetation pilot takes off at ASU

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Laura Taft picked up a pitchfork and began mulching dried leaves, excess trash and expired veggies together in an attempt to create a rich, chunky soil.

Her efforts are part of her weekly routine as environmental coordinator for the Associated Students of ASU. She began a pilot program last October to gather left-over organic materials from campus organizations such as the University Club.

"When I applied, I wanted to do more than plan Earth Day, so I started this (composting) and revegetation project," Taft said.

The program began with three large, green bins purchased from the city of Phoenix by ASASU for \$5 each, a pitchfork, some rescued garbage and two soiled hands.

Four months later, more than 100 pounds of garbage are now a plethora of rich soil and will be used to enrich the rose beds

outside of the Bateman Physical Science building.

"They just mix together and get all happy," Taft said. "This soil has more nutrients than regular soil."

Taft visits the project frequently with her two volunteers. They add new garbage once a week and return about every three days to add water.

"It's instead of filling up landfills with things that can be recycled," said Ellie Ochylski, a compost volunteer. "It's really positive. It makes me feel really good."

If this pilot proves to be beneficial, the University plans to implement it throughout campus and to use the soil for more gardening purposes.

"It's disgusting, but it's great that the University is taking notice," said Sadhana Stone, chief of staff to the activities vice president and a visitor to the compost pile. "I think it's great that the University is learning something from the students."

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving on a suspended license and for an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office at University Drive and Roosevelt Street. The subject was able to post bond and was released.
- Someone damaged a cement trash can and knocked another one over in front of the ASU Bookstore.
- A student reported that someone removed her metallic-blue Centurion bike from the south side of the Nursing Building.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her 1995 Chevy Pickup and removed a Pioneer CD stereo and organizer.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her 1993 Nissan and removed a Craig AM/FM CD player.
- A student report that someone removed his 1986 Chevy S-10 Blazer, license plate AZ/MSP775, from Area 63.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his Erickson digital

cellular phone from Sun Devil Stadium.

- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the University Activity Center Room 1 and removed a Crown amplifier, Yamaha 508 mixer and Tascam 112 tape deck.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at Manzanita Hall and removed a Sony play station, two controllers and one video game.
- A student was arrested for theft of a golf cart and was released.
- An officer assisted Tempe police with a report of someone shining a laser beam into their parking lot from the Towers Apartments.
- A student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall. In the same incident, another student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a fictitious license.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 35-year-old man was arrested for pos-

session of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia, misconduct involving a weapon and providing false information to an officer at 2710 W. Southern Ave. The suspect was contacted while sitting in his vehicle; he initially provided a false name to the officer. The false name had two warrants under it and the suspect said it was him, but gave several different dates of birth. He was arrested for false information and both warrants, but as the officer searched him, he found a gun and suspected methamphetamine. There was also a weighing scale in the car. The suspect was booked under the name he provided and it was later determined that he had again provided a false name. He was released on pending drug charges, but held on the others.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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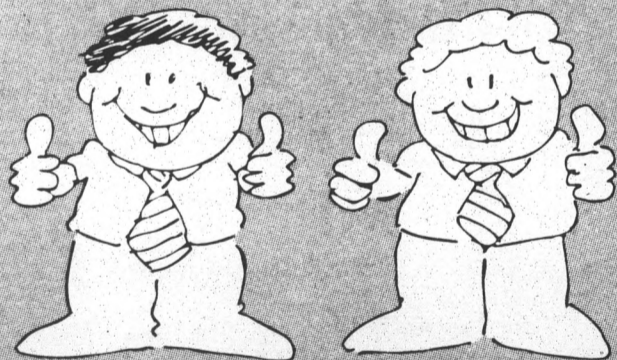
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# Black-owned newspaper firebombed

By GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — A black-owned weekly newspaper known for its investigations and battles with local officials was firebombed early Monday in an attack the publisher said reminded him of civil-rights era harassment.

Charles Tisdale said his office has been vandalized or bombed more than 20 times since he took over the 58-year-old Jackson *Advocate* in the late 1970s. He said an anonymous caller Friday night threatened to kill him.

"I'm not going to be intimidated," said Tisdale, 67. "I thought, 'Here we go again.'"

The bombing left the newsroom a charred shell. Flames melted computers and destroyed cameras, books and art. The damage, mostly limited to the first floor, was estimated at \$100,000.

Tisdale's wife, Alice, carried soot-covered files from the brick, two-story building.

"It's awful," she said. "It's like times past, but they're back again. People are supposed to have moved past that."

Investigators were testing wicks from two Molotov cocktails apparently tossed through the newspaper's front window or door. The door was kicked in and gasoline may have been used to douse furniture and papers before the bombing, said Vernon Hughes, a fire investigator.

Finding a suspect may be difficult because of the wide array of possible motives, Hughes said.

"It could be one article. It could be two articles. It could be a past article. It might have been a lead on a future article," he said.

Tisdale said authorities have ignored his reports of vandalism and drive-by shootings and he doesn't expect them to pursue the bombers.

Stories in the *Advocate* have criticized a number of public officials, including Jackson's new mayor, Harvey Johnson, and City Councilman Louis Armstrong.

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## Parents of rape victims decry blame

BY GEOFF BECKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORD CITY, Pa. — Misfits in a derelict town, seven teen-age girls used to hang out at the home of a man who allowed them to smoke, drink and watch scary movies like *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Exorcist*.

The freedom came at a high price: For three years, they say, they were raped and molested by the man, Walter Booher, who threatened them with black magic and Mafia reprisals if they told anyone.

Booher, 47, a seedy, big-bellied man who eked out a living mowing grass and umpiring Little League games, was charged with 334 sex-related offenses. Last week, though, he struck a deal with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to only five counts. The rest of the charges were dropped.

That angered the girls' parents. Then they were even more enraged to hear the prosecutors suggest that they were to blame for not being more attentive.

One mother confronted prosecutor George Kepple after he recommended Booher get 15 years in prison at his sentencing next month.

"He threw his hands up," the mother said. "He said, 'Where were you as a parent?' He tried to put all the blame on the parents."

The mother, whose name was withheld to protect her daughter's identity, admitted she might have done more.

"I was raised very strict, not allowed to go anywhere, do anything. I didn't want that for my daughter, so I gave her a little more leniency," she said.

Kepple did not return calls for comment but told the *Leader-Times* of Kittanning that the case would have been hard to prove because the girls weren't threatened directly and their fears of black magic or the Mafia would not seem credible to a jury.

His boss, District Attorney Scott Andreassi, said it was inappropriate for Kepple to blame the parents. But he also said the case was weakened by the freedom the girls had.

"It just struck me as amazing, as a parent. Literally, some of these victims were living with Mr. Booher," Andreassi said. "It doesn't excuse him from what he did. But it does raise the question: Where were the parents to allow their children to live with a man who was not a family member?"

He said prosecutors had no physical evidence of the rapes, nor could the girls specify the dates and locations of the assaults. Booher moved three times during the years he assaulted the girls.

For much of that time, he lived in Ford City, a town of

about 3,400 in a rural area 40 miles north of Pittsburgh. Ford City has been dying ever since the chief source of jobs, the PPG Industries glass plant, closed in 1993, and many stores are boarded up.

When Booher lived in Ford City, his house was three blocks from the junior-senior high school, so it was a convenient place to hang out or play hooky.

The girls, 12 to 15 at the time, were invited over by the daughter of Booher's girlfriend. Booher let the girls smoke cigarettes, and at least one of them drank beer at his place, police said.

"She wanted some friendship. I tried to warn her about the people she was with," said one girl's mother, who is divorced. "But you know kids. She didn't listen and she got involved with something she couldn't get out of. He preyed on children who didn't have the father image at home."

One girl's father drinks and is absent often. The parents of three other girls are divorced.

Prosecutors said that although Booher assaulted the girls and also forced his 19-year-old son, Jason, to rape one of them, Booher kept them coming back by telling them contacts in the Mafia would kill their family, and he said he could spin magic spells against them that he called the "evil Tommy." A trial date for Jason Booher has not been set.

"Him threatening us with black magic, it's sort of like witchcraft. If you believe in that stuff, it's scary. Plus the Mafia, everybody knows they're real," said one girl, now 16.

Booher, who had no criminal record, was

arrested after one of the girls told her high-school principal about the rapes.

Former Mayor Greg Dinko, who runs an auto-repair shop, is one of the few people in town who think the parents should stop pressing the case so aggressively.

"You look all over this country and this stuff happens — Ford City is not immune," Dinko said. "Yeah, he did this. Yeah, he got caught. But why put it on the front page?"

Police Chief Jan Lysakowski said he never doubted the girls' stories. The girls were at a "gullible age" when tales of black magic and the Mafia seemed real to them, Lysakowski said. He said the parents showed remarkable courage.

"On a lot of these cases, they just don't want to pursue it because of the publicity alone," he said. "But these parents, they stood behind their kids and wanted to follow it through."

*"It just struck me as amazing, as a parent. Literally, some of these victims were living with Mr. Booher. It doesn't excuse him from what he did. But it does raise the question: Where were the parents to allow their children to live with a man who was not a family member?"*

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# AT&T announces job cuts of at least 15,000; management changes

By DAVID E. KALISH  
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NEW YORK — Stung by a drop in profits, AT&T Corp. said Monday it will cut at least 15,000 jobs, freeze executive salaries and shake up management to reduce costs.

The job cuts include a 25-percent reduction in the company's 450 top officers over three years as AT&T attempts to reduce what many analysts consider a bloated management structure.

The shakeup was detailed after the company announced an 18-percent drop in profits in the fourth quarter of last year. AT&T was hurt by a decline in revenue from its core long-distance phone business.

In the three months that ended Dec. 31, AT&T earned \$1.33 billion, down from \$1.62 billion in the same period a year ago. Revenue slipped from \$12.87 billion to \$12.83 billion.

The company's new chairman, C. Michael

Armstrong, said the elimination of 15,000 to 18,000 jobs — up to 14 percent of AT&T's work force of 130,000 — will come mostly through attrition and voluntary retirement.

The reductions, which will include hiring fewer outside consultants and closing offices, is expected to save \$1.6 billion this year alone.

AT&T said fourth-quarter results were hurt by lower-priced calling plans, a promotion that gives away free phone calls to lure new customers, and mandatory price reductions.

After the company announced its shakeup, AT&T stock — the nation's most widely held — was down 4 percent, dropping \$2.68 3/4 to \$62.81 1/4 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In a potential boost to Armstrong's turnaround efforts, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a judge's ruling that allowed states, rather than the Federal Communications Commission, to determine

how much a long-distance company must pay to connect to local telephone networks.

Long-distance carriers wanted one pricing formula, set by the FCC, rather than having to deal with a patchwork of state regulations.

The shakeup comes two years after AT&T's former chairman, Robert E. Allen, announced the company would slash 40,000 jobs in a three-way breakup of AT&T. AT&T never made all of the cuts, and its work force, excluding businesses it has sold, stands at 1996 levels.

The company also said it will test a plan that will allow people to place telephone calls over the Internet and hopes to win more mobile-phone business by providing customers with phones with longer-lasting batteries.

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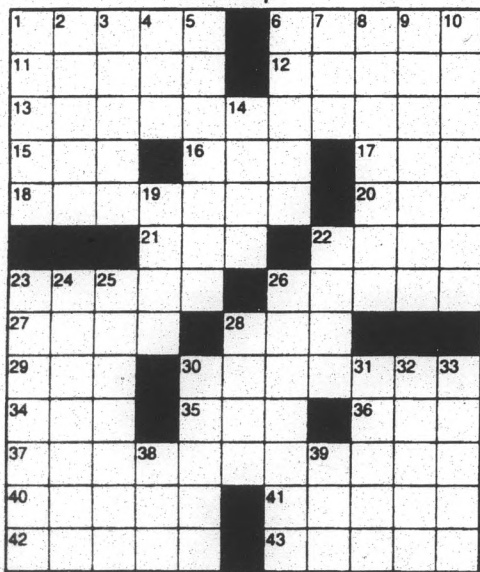
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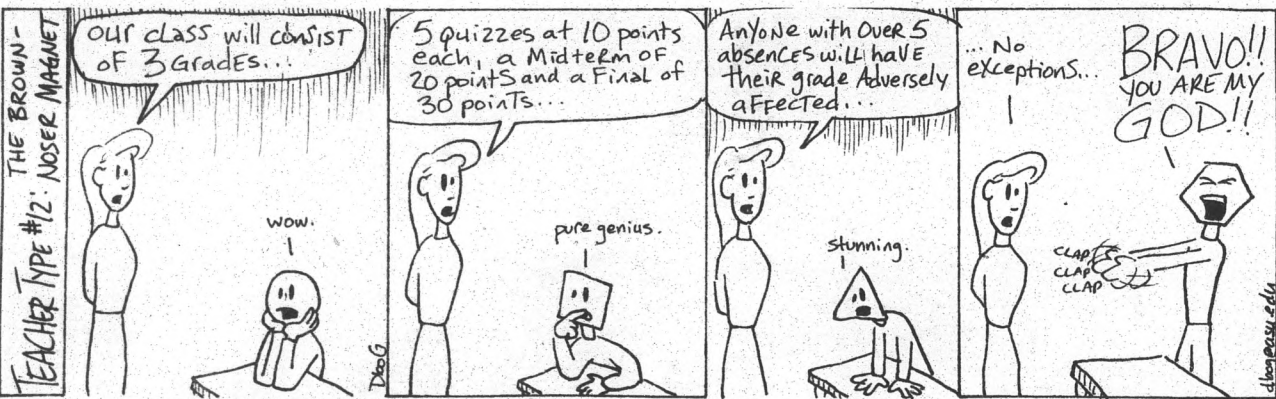
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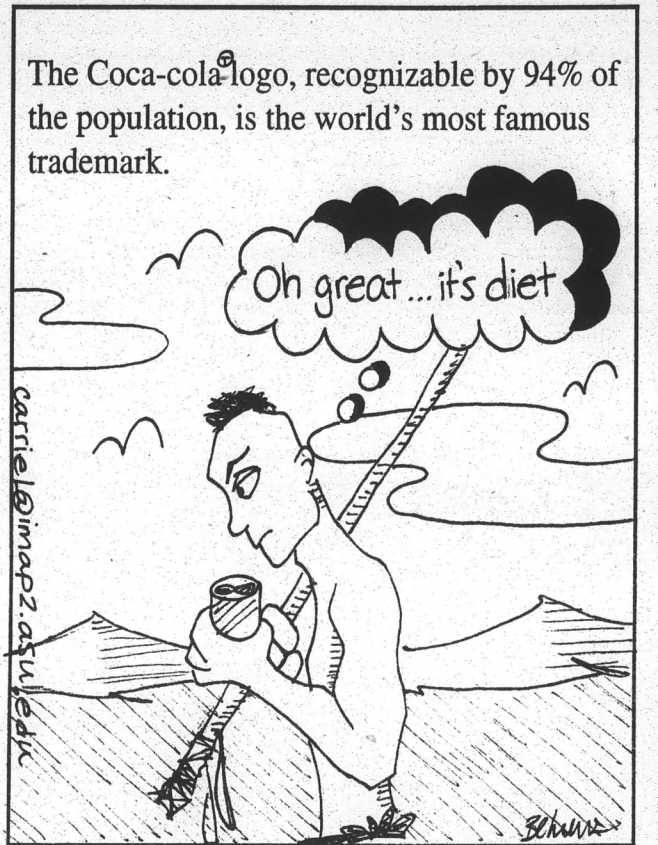
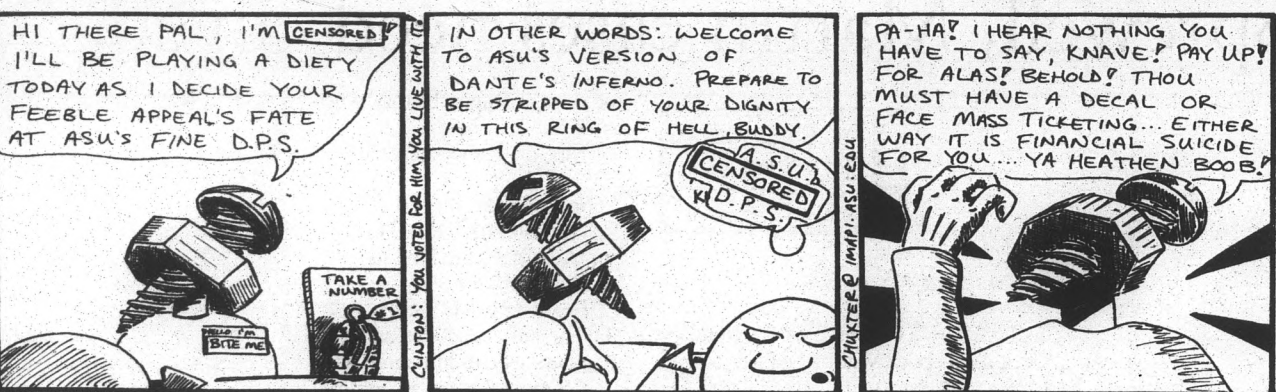
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## ASU's Veal, Lewis breaking records and making names

By MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Put down the basketball and pick up the sledge hammers.

ASU co-captains Ahlon Lewis and Jeremy Veal are perhaps the biggest reasons for the Sun Devils' overachieving this season. While Lewis leads the Pac-10 and nation in assists per game (9.25), Veal is the conference's top scorer (20).

With these types of performances and the help of a solid supporting cast around them, the duo has guaranteed the program its best record in three years.

At the same time, they have also cracked the record book with their own individual output.

Their most destructive day on this front came Saturday when ASU defeated Oregon 67-51. The victory improved the program's record to 13-7 overall, better than its 10-20 mark of a season ago and 12-15 record which was compiled in 1995-96.

With 11 conference games still remaining, the Sun Devils also surpassed their Pac-10 win total of a year ago (2) and now stand at 3-4, tied for fifth place in the league.

Individually, Veal scored 20 points against the Ducks and became the first Sun Devil and only the eighth Pac-10 player to rack up more than 1,700 points and 350 assists. He now has 1,717 points and 379 assists.

He joins UofA's Sean Elliot, Damon Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves, Oregon's Ron Lee, Oregon State's Gary Payton, Stanford's Brevin Knight and Washington's Eldridge Recasner in this elite category.

"That's a great accomplishment for me," Veal said. "I know my dad is going to be very, very happy about that. I'm happy that I accomplished something this year

and hopefully I can accomplish something (else) by winning some more ball games.

Veal's father knows a little about success in the sports world and in the classroom. Dr. Zeno Veal was a starting guard on the UCLA football team in 1970 and 1971 as well as a junior college All-American in 1968 and 1969.

In addition to those which have already been set by the pair, several other records are sure to collapse before the season is over.

With only 134 points standing between himself and former teammate Ron Riley, Veal is sure to finish his career as the Sun Devils' top scorer. At his current pace, Veal will break the record on Feb. 21 at Oregon State.

If he slumps, though, all he needs to average for the remainder of the regular season is 12.2.

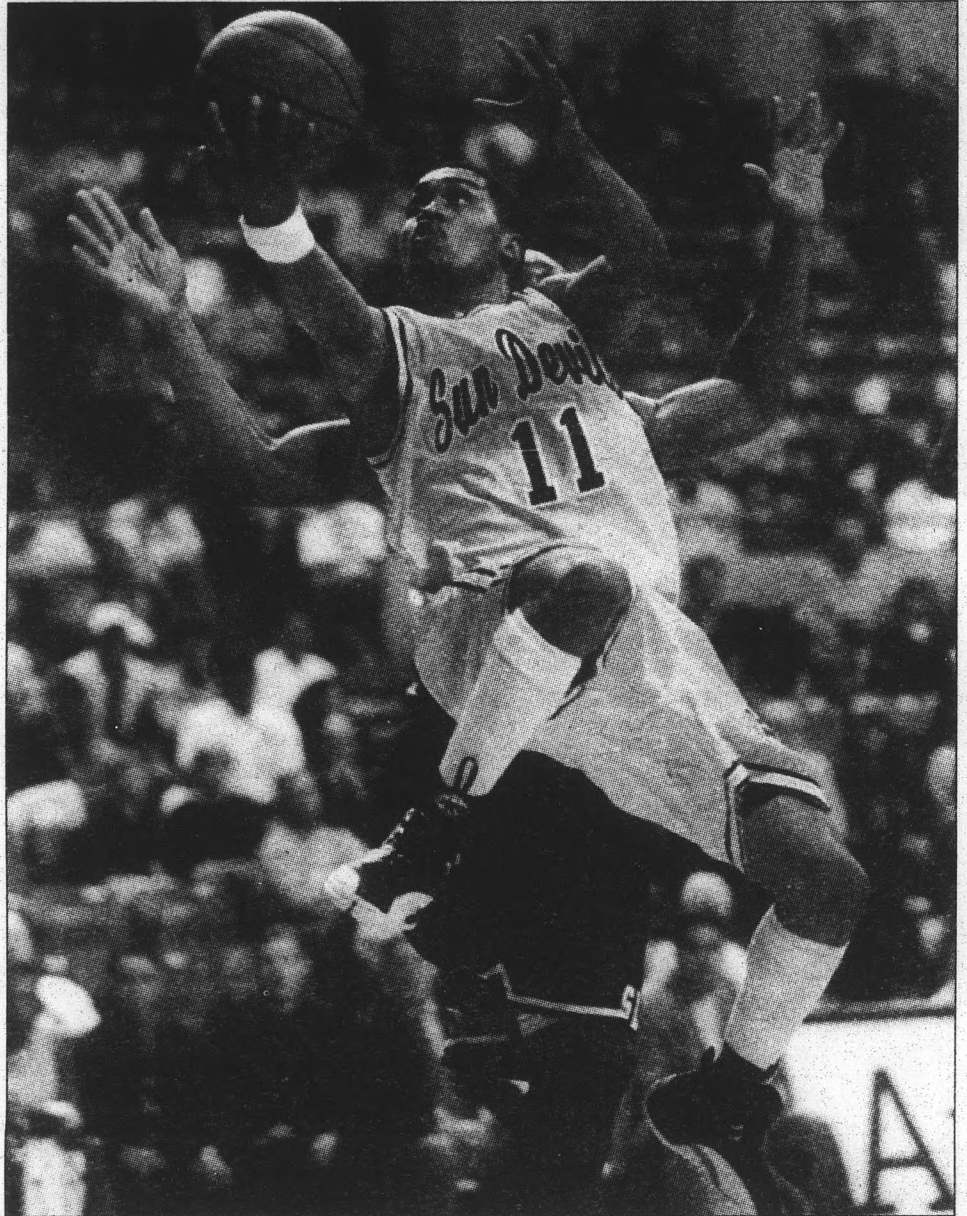
On the other hand, if he goes on a scoring barrage and averages 28.5 points for the next 11 contests, Veal could also break the school record for most points in a season. Veal (399) needs 315 to pass Byron Scott's mark of 714.

For Lewis, three new records are also possible, but one is a little more dubious than the others.

With his 9.25 assists per game average, Lewis is on target to break the Pac-10 mark for a season. Russell Brown, who played for UofA, set the standard in 1979 averaging 9.12 deliveries every time out.

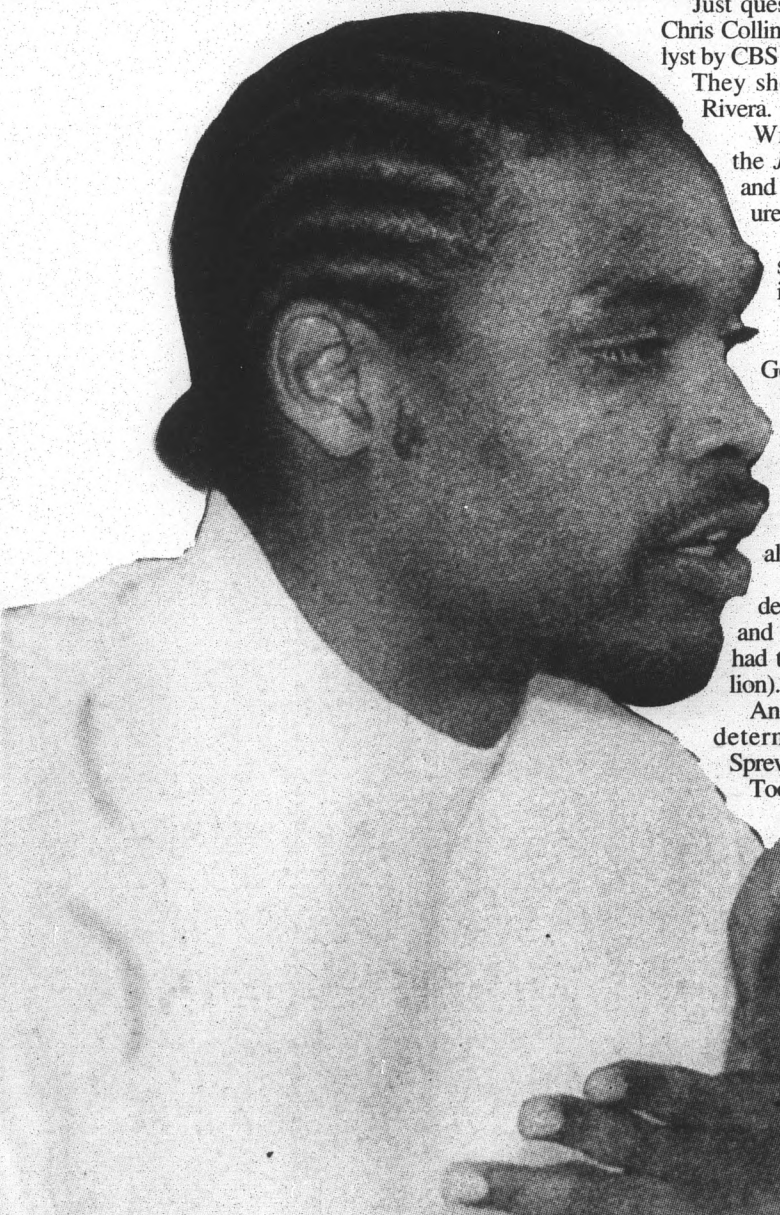
Lewis also only needs 49 more assists to pass Marcell Capers' 1995 total of 233. Staying at his current rate, Lewis will become king of this category Feb. 19 at Oregon.

Finally, with only 14 more turnovers, Lewis will move past Lafayette Lever's 1980 mark of 116. Continuing at his average of 5.15, Lewis will be No. 1 in only three games.



Senior guard Ahlon Lewis, seen earlier in the season, is on pace to break the ASU and Pac-10 record for assists in a season. He is currently averaging 9.25 per game.

## Bring in Geraldo; Sprewell, Martin cases need coverage



Latrell Sprewell

Just questioning the hiring of Chris Collinsworth as a NFL analyst by CBS on Monday.

They shoulda hired Geraldo Rivera.

With the line between the *Jerry Springer Show* and *SportsCenter* becoming almost non-existent, I figure what the heck.

For example — today, two of the dumbest stories in professional sports will be headed to hearings to determine what exactly to do with them.

First is the Latrell Sprewell situation.

We all know the story, Sprewell doesn't like Golden State Warriors coach P. J. Carlesimo's motivational techniques.

So instead of sulking or moaning to the press, two techniques used frequently by today's athlete, he decided to choke his coach and threaten to kill him.

He even came back 20 minutes later and allegedly punched Carlesimo.

Now the NBA is being forced to defend its decision on why it suspended Sprewell for a season, and why the Warriors terminated his contract, which had two-plus years remaining on it (or about \$25 million).

An arbitration hearing will occur today in Portland to determine whether David Stern was too stern on Sprewell.

Too stern?

Sprewell's lawyers, which included and may still include O. J. Simpson's pal Johnnie Cochran Jr., will argue that there is no precedent for the NBA taking such drastic measures with the superstar.

Alvin Robertson wasn't suspended when he choked a Detroit Pistons assistant years ago, nor when Tom Chambers punched a Phoenix Suns strength coach earlier this season.

The sharks, err, lawyers will say that the NBA only suspended Kermit Washington 26 games for the ugliest on-court

incident in league history when he decked Rudy Tomjanovich in 1977.

That 26-game suspension was the longest ever given to a player.

Sprewell has missed 26 so far.

The Washington/Tomjanovich incident was a punch. Sprewell threatened to kill.

Slight difference.

Testimony will be given by Sprewell, Carlesimo, Warrior players and executives and possibly Portland Trail Blazer team members who didn't agree with P.J.'s coaching style either.

If Sprewell wins, are athletes now going to completely disregard coaches? Are players going to sue for mental anguish from verbal tirades?

Probably, and a whole new batch of lawyers will want to be athlete chasers instead of ambulance chasers.

Second on the docket is the PGA Tour versus Casey Martin.

Martin has a degenerative circulation problem in his leg and wants to be allowed to play on the Tour while using a golf cart, a no-no for professional ball wackers.

The PGA said no to it, and Martin challenged them, saying the Tour was violating federal disability laws.

Yes, Martin may get somewhat of an advantage by using a cart. But won't he get penalized more if he has to walk in constant pain caused by his ailment?

To deflect the criticism their ruling evoked, the PGA is contending it is a private entity in court and therefore does not have to make public accommodations. Meaning Martin must walk.

Why is this going to court?

Let the guy use a cart. He's a good golfer, winning the Oregon high school championship in 1989, but he's no Tiger Woods. Jeez, he didn't even earn a regular tour card at the PGA Tour qualifying tournament earlier this year — using a cart. He obviously isn't much of a threat to the elite in the sport.

### CAR WASH

Betcha a bunch of Western Conference guards feel like they've been doused on one by one after Los Angeles Laker guard Kobe Bryant was voted to start the NBA All-Star game.

NBA fans give me a break. Stop watching shoe commercials and watch a game or two.

Kobe Bryant is a first-class NBA player, I have no qualms saying so. He's probably the best sixth-man in the game today. However, that's exactly my point. If he is not starting for the Lakers, then tell me why is he a starter on the NBA

**R**ANDY JONES  
Sports Columnist

# Men's gymnastics loses member in season opener

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

The men's gymnastics team's seventh-place finish at this weekend's Rocky Mountain Invite in Colorado Springs was overshadowed by the devastating injury suffered by a key member of the team.

Junior Rob Davis, one of six all-arounders, broke both his femur and tibia in his right leg while attempting to dismount a highbar in the event's preliminaries.

"He just lost all awareness in the air," sophomore Randy Sooter said. "But he's in good spirits. We're just very lucky that God was looking over us- (the injury) could've been much worse."

Davis, who had previously scored an 8.05 in the parallel bars and 7.6 in the rings, managed to complete his highbar with a 7.6 score. He is most likely out for the season, and his presence will be missed by his coach and his

teammates.

"We were counting on Rob to be in there on every event," junior co-captain Peter Wieging said. "Now we're only five guys strong. And (with) counting four scores, there's not a lot of room for error."

"He added depth to the team," head coach Scott Barclay said. "And that's going to be a blow. That's going to hurt us, but fortunately we've got two other guys coming off the injured list right now. If they can get ready in the next two weeks, their going to fill (Rob's) shoes. It's one of those things that you don't have to want to deal with. But he's okay."

Freshman Ami Schoor, fully recovered from a leg injury of his own, and freshman Rob Survick are now healthy and are expected to compete.

The Sun Devils tallied a team total of 204.9, a six-point improvement over last year's result. Despite the last-place finish,

coupled with Davis' injury, Barclay remained upbeat.

"I was real happy as far as the team goes, where we're starting off," he said. "We got some kinks out. It was a good meet starter."

Nebraska won the event with a score of 226.18, with three individuals scoring higher than 50 points. BYU was a close second, scoring 226 points. Third was the University of Oklahoma with 222.58, followed by the University of New Mexico with 221.6, the Olympic Training Center with 211.2, host Air Force Academy with 211.05, and the Sun Devils.

The standout Sun Devil was Sooter, who reach the finals in two events. He took ninth in the rings with a score of 8.85, and placed fifth in the vault with a score of 9.55.

"And that (vault) was his weak event last year," Barclay said. "So he's come on stronger there."

In the preliminaries, ASU finished strong in events and weak in others. Sooter led the team in the vault with an average of 9.55, high bars (8.85), rings (9.2), and pommel horse (9.2). Wieging led the team in the parallel bars with a 8.75 average, and senior co-captain Jon Portillo led in the floor exercise (8.95).

Sooter compiled an all-around score of 53.9, freshman Bryan Rowe 50.3, freshman David Bender 48.85, and Wieging 47.55 to make up the majority of ASU's team score.

The team, despite Davis' injury, is looking forward to completing the duration of their schedule- competitively, and more importantly, healthy.

"It wasn't looking bad," Wieging said. "We showed a lot of promise, a lot of improvement in every event. If we can all come together and maintain our health, we should be able to hang in there towards the end of the season."

## Jones

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All-Star team?

So far Los Angeles has played 41 games, half a season. Bryant hasn't started one.

Nice time to get your first one, huh Kobe?

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Note to NBA fans part two.

Do you know who Rod Strickland is?

To refresh your memory, he is the point guard for the Washington Wizards. He's leading the NBA in assists at 10.6 a game. He averages 16.3 points a game. He rebounds at a 5.3 clip.

Did anybody vote for him? He wasn't even in the top 10 in All-Star voting for the Eastern Conference guards. Come on now.

BIG SCORE

Exactly what Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis did on Sunday in Super Bowl XXXII. Three one-yard touchdowns. One-hundred fifty-seven yards rushing. All while playing with a Migraine.

Then after the game who is on the podium being hugged and fawned over? John Elway, that's who.

I guess when you've lost three and are the poster boy for prettiness you get the TV time, while if you win the MVP of the greatest football game there is you get delegated to looking up and smiling.

Hey T.D. I hope you're going to Disneyland not the golden-haired one.

PENITENTIARY

Good to see Mike Tyson found someone willing to sacrifice his ears for the enjoyment of the viewing public. How's the hearing "Stone Cold" Steve Austin?

PENITENTIARY II

"Kids Night" in Tacoma, Wash., became "Saturday Night at the Fights" this weekend when Phoenix Mustang defender Jason McIntyre was held on a felony charge of second-degree assault, after an incident on the ice.

McIntyre was ejected for a two-handed slash on Thom Cullen of the Tacoma Sabercats in the second period and soon found himself in custody. Cullen, was treated for two fractures of his nose and three lacerations.

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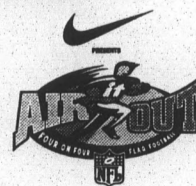
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## Men's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Jeremy Veal	20	149-335	44.5	72-94	76.6	91-4.6	399-19.9
Bobby Lazor	20	125-219	57.1	75-96	78.1	146-7.3	333-16.7
Mike Batiste	20	132-232	56.7	54-79	68.4	144-7.2	322-16.1
Eddie House	20	94-212	44.3	15-17	88.2	50-2.5	237-11.9
Ahlon Lewis	20	43-105	40.9	43-53	81.1	76-3.8	138-6.9
Jason Patton	18	42-89	47.2	19-27	70.4	48-2.7	106-5.9
Urit Kelly	20	46-85	54.1	21-33	63.6	73-3.7	114-5.7
Ron Dubois	9	4-9	44.4	4-4	100.0	3-0.3	15-1.7
D'Angelo Jones	7	1-7	14.3	0-2	00.0	3-0.4	3-0.4
Derek Smith	10	2-8	25.0	2-2	100.0	7-0.7	7-0.7
Team	20	661-1351	48.9	311-415	74.9	742-37.1	1715-85.8
Opponents	20	623-1382	45.1	271-407	66.6	835-41.8	1648-82.4

## Women's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Stephanie Freeman	15	66-174	37.9	53-72	73.6	62-4.1	208-13.9
Rachel Holt	16	69-126	54.8	37-57	64.9	81-5.1	175-10.9
Michelle Tom	10	28-62	45.2	28-39	71.8	26-2.6	94-9.4
Kisha White	16	49-98	50.0	31-42	73.8	63-3.9	129-8.1
Leaf Newman	16	42-112	37.5	27-37	73.0	57-3.6	122-7.6
Kristine Sand	16	40-107	37.4	24-37	64.9	54-3.4	122-7.6
Rameeka Lowe	15	34-99	34.3	27-34	79.4	48-3.2	103-6.8
Rechelle Lang	16	25-69	36.2	26-34	76.5	40-2.5	79-4.9
Kellie McDanal	16	7-20	35.0	4-4	100.0	16-1.0	18-1.1
Spring Steed	14	2-22	9.1	3-4	75.0	5-0.4	8-0.6
Team	16	384-946	41.6	271-383	71.8	580-36.3	1107-69.2
Opponents	16	425-930	45.7	244-359	68.0	625-39.1	1139-71.2

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## Pac-10 Standings

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UofA	7	0	1.000	17	3	.850	2. UofA	6	2	.750	12	4	.750
3. UCLA	5	2	.714	15	3	.833	Oregon	6	2	.750	10	6	.625
Wash	5	2	.714	12	4	.750	4. UCLA	5	2	.714	10	6	.626
5. ASU	3	4	.429	13	7	.650	5. Wash.	3	4	.429	12	4	.750
Cal	3	4	.429	7	8	.467	WSU	3	4	.429	9	7	.563
7. USC	2	5	.286	6	11	.353	ASU	3	4	.429	7	9	.438
8. Oregon	2	6	.250	7	10	.412	8. USC	2	5	.286	7	9	.438
9. WSU	1	6	.143	8	10	.444	9. Cal	1	6	.143	5	12	.294
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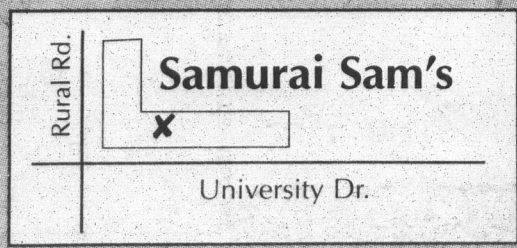
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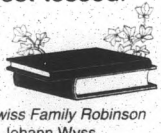
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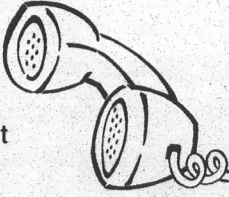
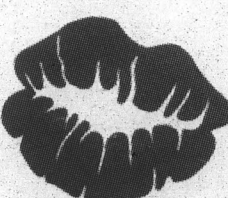

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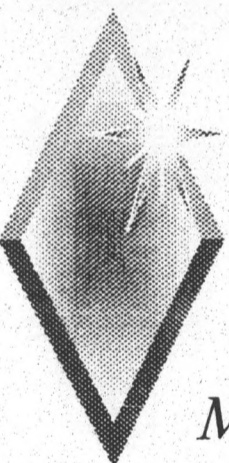
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