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ASU officials address Art Museum report

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
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Although University officials were late in receiving an auditor's report of wrongdoings at the ASU Art Museum, they have taken action, placing the director on administrative leave, calling for an internal audit and an investigation by the Arizona Attorney General.



TOM SADLER

The Auditor General's report, released Friday, was not received by University officials until late Monday or early Tuesday. Provost Milton Glick said the University is taking the report seriously.

"If we don't take it seriously, there could be significant damage," he said.

A statement issued Tuesday by ASU President Lattie Coor, said the University will seriously address the offenses listed in the report. The statement said the Attorney General has agreed to conduct a preliminary

inquiry and University officials will "lead an internal examination of all the issues raised in the Auditor General's report."

ASU Controller Gerry Snyder said the report is under review.

"We'll be taking the correct actions, and we'll be assisting the Art Museum in the recommendations," he said Monday.

Marilyn Zeitlin, director of the art museum, has been placed on administrative leave for an indefinite time period after the report named her in connection with several of the

offenses. Zeitlin declined to discuss the report Monday.

The report exposed wrongdoings by the Museum, including the misuse of \$275,000, nepotism and failure to follow University procedures. The audit is the result of a limited investigation and addresses five areas of improprieties in violation with University and state regulations. The report also gives recommendations to remedy the situation.

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Campus safety a priority for CSA officers

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

The guys who helped officers apprehend a former police employee after she reportedly broke into a campus building were a part of a bigger ASU organization.

Two campus security assistants on a routine patrol were the ones who first spotted Radawna Michelle, ASU's former crime-prevention coordinator, when she allegedly broke into Wilson Hall and stole several items and some cash last November.

"That's basically what we do," said CSA supervisor Louis Scichilone, who has been with the program two years. "Our main function is to assist ASU Department of Public Safety. We act as an extra set of eyes and ears."

Even though CSA has been around since the early 1980s, the program has reformed itself and is a more focused organization, Scichilone said.

When it first began, CSA stood for community service aides, and one of their main responsibilities was parking enforcement.

"It's expanded a lot since then," Scichilone said. "We do security for the library, residence halls, the stadium, special events and we also work security for the Mercado Center downtown."

Campus Security Assistants wear black jeans and navy blue shirts, and are usually on foot or bike while on duty. They do not carry weapons and are not there for intervention. The organization is funded by student organizations, or people who want security for ASU events.

"Our biggest weapon is our radio," Scichilone said. "We are not there to get physical. Our job is to observe and report."

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said CSA is a successful program with well-trained individuals, which has proven to be a strong asset to the community.

"The program has been good for us and the community as well. Their service is invaluable and they are an important part of the ASU police-community team," Standridge said.



They don't carry guns, just a radio. They are the eyes and ears for the ASU Police. "They" are the campus security assistants. CSA lead supervisor Louis Scichilone (right) and training coordinator Scott Smith are always ready to assist.

"There is definitely a deterrent effect," he said. "They have reported suspicious activities that have resulted in numerous arrests."

Christabell O'Gorman, resident assistant for Center Complex, said she is pleased with their presence.

"They come by every night and on weekends — they are regulars here," she said. "I've never not seen them. They're always here. People see security and are like, 'uh-oh.'"

Students involved in this program are not only helping build a safer community, but also helping themselves acquire valuable skills for the future.

Scichilone, who wants to be a U.S. Marshall, said the job is "great for students who want to go into the law enforce-

ment field."

Former campus security assistants make fine officer recruits, Standridge said.

Zimpfer, one of the administrative supervisors of the program, said he became a campus security assistant in 1984 to get some practical knowledge of what police work was all about.

Zimpfer said it is a professional program with very high standards.

"We don't get complaints of lack of professionalism," he said. "They've done a real good job. I think the biggest complaint we have is there just isn't enough of them."

Stadium legislation has University officials worried

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

A state House bill to allow sports fans to bring food and drinks into publicly funded stadiums has some ASU officials worried about a possible flood of booze into campus arenas.

House Bill 2057 would allow spectators at events in facilities built with public funds, including the Bank One Ballpark and Sun Devil Stadium, to bring food and drinks to events. Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, drafted the bill in

response to the Arizona Diamondbacks' threat that no outside snacks or drinks would be allowed into the new, downtown stadium partially funded by Maricopa County taxpayers.

"People have paid for these stadiums. They should not have to pay exorbitant prices," McGrath said. "I resent the fact that I have to eat junk food when I go to a game."

While Diamondbacks officials later said they would allow fans to cart in their own goodies, McGrath said the principal stands:

If taxpayers fund a facility, they should be allowed to carry in food.

Separating food from alcohol, however, is a problem Sun Devil Stadium manager Tom Sadler foresees if the bill clears the legislature. While beer is allowed for Arizona Cardinals games, alcohol is prohibited for collegiate sports.

"It's hard for us to cut off contraband," Sadler said. "We would have to examine every container and it could create longer lines. The University has a responsibility to remain vigilant towards alcohol."

But McGrath, who admits to sneaking contraband food into Cactus League games, said she doesn't believe alcohol will prove to be a major problem. Students attending games get booze into stadiums now with little effort, she said.

"I don't think this bill will change much. I would be surprised if this bill increases alcohol consumption in the stadiums at all," she said, adding that she has to eat a Dodger Dog to fully enjoy a Los Angeles Dodgers game. "I really

TURN TO OPEN STADIUM, PAGE 2.

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.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Jason Yax will share his experiences and answer questions about Semester at Sea and other study abroad programs at the Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **American Indian Institute** — The Career Services workshop on resumé writing will be offered in the American Indian Institute Conference Room at 10:40 p.m.

• **Applying Anthropology Lecture Series** — Indigenous people & Natural Resource Management; a case from the Philippines will be presented in the Cowden Building Room 132 at 1:40 p.m.

• **Buddhist Association** — The art of Yoga and awareness-enhancing meditation will be taught in the MU Apache Room 221 at 6:30 p.m.

• **Camp Sparky** — An organizational and brainstorming meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building Room 68 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Career Services** — The curriculum Vitae workshop will be held in the MU Room 223

at 1:40 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Disability Resources for Students** — Assistive Technology workshop will be held in the Matthews Center first floor lobby from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• **Eckankar** — A discussion, "How Dreams Relate to Your Spiritual Growth," will take place in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.

• **Hispanic Business Student Association (HBSA)** — A general meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building Room 150 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will take place in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — A meeting will be held in the MU third floor Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.

• **Peace Corps** — A getting to know the Peace Corps meeting and information session will take place in the MU Gold Room 203S from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• **Psi Chi, Psychology Honor Society** — A mock GRE sign-up and membership applications will be available in front of Room B102 of the Psychology building from 8 a.m. to noon.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — A reception welcoming the Women's Lesbian/Bisexual discussion group to Lambda League will be held in the MU Room 211 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Women's Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group** — New members are welcome to this group, which meets in the Student Services Building, Counseling & Consultation Room at 5 p.m.

Art museum

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The report found the following wrongdoings:

- More than \$275,000 of public moneys had been deposited into the ASU Foundation instead of the ASU Comptroller's Office as defined by University policy. The amount of donations received and disbursed was not tracked. Moneys were used inappropriately for snacks or champagne. The person or persons in charge of this misuse could be found guilty of a Class 4 felony.
- Nepotism on the part of Zeitlin, who hired her son and the family members of three other

employees, none of whom filed a conflict-of-interest statement to notify the University that family members were being hired.

- Zeitlin's lack of accountability for frequent flyer miles she accrued.
- The lack of controls in the museum's internal store, including failure to segregate duties among several employees.
- University procurement procedures were not followed. There are two separate cases of \$25,000 items purchased with funds from the museum moneys at the Foundation without obtaining competitive sealed bids or proposals.

Open stadium

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don't think this will have a big impact. Most people like to go to the ballpark and have a hot dog or popcorn. It's all part of the game."

Families with children and those with diet restrictions would benefit most, she added. McGrath said while she was a season ticket holder for ASU baseball games, she was forced to spend \$2 to buy a cup of ice to fill with water because she can't drink caffeinated beverages.

"When I saw what the Diamondbacks were planning, I remembered how aggravated I got at the ASU baseball games," she said. "If we pay for a facility, we should be able to use it like a public facility."

Sadler, however, said the bill is poorly written and leaves too few opportunities for stadium managers to restrict patrons from bringing in booze. As the policy stands now, fans are permitted to bring water into events at Sun Devil Stadium, and there are few incidents of liquor sliding past security, he said.

"This really needs to be better thought out," Sadler said. "If we could get excluded, I would be ecstatic."

Aside from covert libations, ASU officials worry that the bill, if enacted into law, could cut into the more than \$500,000 the University pockets in concession sales for the stadium during football season alone. Sadler said while it is not a major concern, it could force the University to renegotiate the multi-million dollar contract with the concession provider, Fine Host.

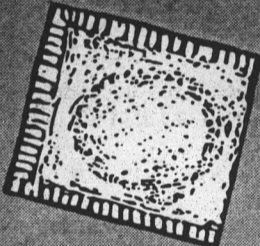
"There is the potential for the University to lose revenue," Sadler said. Money from those sales go toward financing Intercollegiate Athletics and other campus departments.

ASU losing money isn't important, McGrath said. After all, the University is intended as an educational, not a profit-making venture, she said.

"If they didn't gouge us, this wouldn't be an issue," said the Glendale representative. "If they lose a little money, it won't kill them. It just aggravates me that they want to squeeze every penny out of the taxpayers."

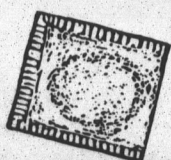
McGrath said she expected the bill to reach the House floor sometime this week.

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Puerto Rican attorney Damaso Perez waves a Puerto Rican flag on Capitol Hill Tuesday during a news conference urging Congress to reject Puerto Rico's bid for statehood. On Wednesday, the House will consider whether to offer Puerto Rico its best chance yet to move toward becoming the 51st state.

Bill may offer statehood option for Puerto Rico

BY DAVID BRISCOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Despite resistance from mainland English-only advocates and Puerto Ricans who don't want statehood, the 100-year-old island commonwealth may be getting its best chance yet at becoming the 51st state.

It would be the start of a long road with no guarantee of success, however.

President Clinton and both majority and minority leaders in the House are backing a plebiscite that would allow Puerto Ricans to choose statehood, independence or continuation as a commonwealth.

A House bill up for a vote Wednesday or Thursday would set in motion a process that could lead to statehood or independence in 10 years.

But an effort to amend the bill to require that English become the only official language of the United States, whether Puerto Rico becomes a state or not, could delay or scuttle it. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

"Americans are going to wake up Thursday morning with Puerto Rico well on its way to becoming the 51st state, and they're going to ask: Why weren't we informed?" said Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., in asking for a delay.

The chairman of the House Resources Committee, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, got his panel to

approve the plebiscite 44-1. He said Tuesday he would fight any effort to attach the English-only provision.

If the bill becomes law and predominantly Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans choose change, Congress would then set up a decade-long transition to a new status — either statehood or independence. Both Congress and Puerto Rico would have to approve any final status change, to take place in 2008 or later.

Scores of Puerto Ricans converged on Washington Tuesday for the vote, and groups backing the two most viable options — commonwealth and statehood — took out dueling newspaper ads and lobbied House members.

Diverse issues affecting the debate include an emotional confrontation over the prevalence of the Spanish language in Puerto Rico, the cost of adding a significantly less prosperous 51st state to the rest of the nation, the impact six new Puerto Rican seats would have on the House of Representatives and whether islanders really want to give up separate Olympic teams and Miss Universe contestants.

Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens who serve in the military and enjoy most of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, but they don't vote in presidential elections, don't pay federal income taxes, and have only one nonvoting delegate in Congress.

McKinney testifies in Army-sex case; denies sexual harassment accusations

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army's former top enlisted man took the stand Tuesday and forcefully denied allegations that he sexually harassed six military women, suggesting that some of them were out for revenge.

Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney firmly rejected the most serious allegation — that he forced a subordinate who was nearly eight-months pregnant into sex — by saying he actually had talked her out of having an abortion.

"I felt there was a child in the world because of me," McKinney said.

McKinney is charged with 19 counts, including assault, adultery and obstruction of justice.

"Did you commit any of these offenses with which you are charged?" one of his lawyers, Lt. Col. James Gerstenlauer, asked at the start of McKinney's testimony.

"No sir, I committed none of those offenses," McKinney replied in a strong, clear voice.

As he stood before taking the stand, his wife, Wilhemina, reached forward to touch his back. As McKinney sat down, he smiled back at her.

McKinney, 47, the former sergeant major of the Army, is on trial on charges of groping or crudely pressuring six women for sex since 1994. He could get 5 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

His lawyers have argued that all six accusers are lying. McKinney, who is black, also has said the court-martial is racially biased. All his accusers are white.

McKinney testified that he had rescinded a job offer to Sgt. Christine Roy after learning she was pregnant because the job entailed too much travel and stress. He said she offered to have an abortion if he would give her the job, but that he talked her out of it.

McKinney denied seeing or speaking with Ms. Roy on Oct. 30, 1996, the night she testified he forced himself on her as she sat on a couch in his Army quarters.

"I never had sexual intercourse with Roy whatsoever, sir," McKinney said.

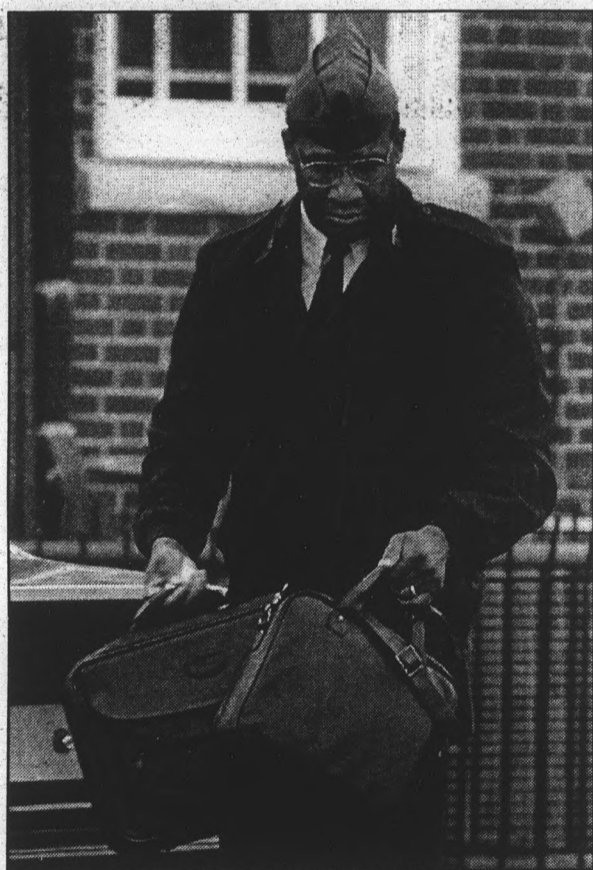
McKinney also denied doctoring a document that defense attorneys argue establish his alibi for that night.

McKinney signed in for an oil change at a do-it-yourself auto repair shop, but an Army prosecutor has suggested McKinney later altered the sign-in sheet.

McKinney also suggested that at least two other of his accusers were out for revenge, one for being fired and the other because he rejected her advances.

A jury of four officers and four enlisted personnel is hearing the case.

McKinney was scheduled to return to the stand Wednesday. The first black sergeant major of the Army, he was removed from the job last year after the allegations became public.



Dennis Cook/Associated Press
Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney arrives for his sexual misconduct court-martial at Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 26, 1998. McKinney took the stand for the first time Tuesday, denying the allegations brought against him by six military women.

Netanyahu trying to block U.S. from publicizing peace plan

BY DINA KRAFT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu scrambled Tuesday to keep Washington from going public with a proposal for Israel to withdraw from more West Bank land than he wants included in any pullback.

Netanyahu asked visiting American Jewish leaders to help stop President Clinton from announcing the proposal for a troop pullback

from 13.1 percent of the West Bank, the Haaretz daily said.

The Israeli leader also dispatched senior advisers to Washington to win support in Congress for Israel's position that it can only hand over land once the Palestinians have met a list of security demands — and then, much less than 13 percent.

In a speech Monday night, Netanyahu warned Clinton not to try to corner Israel with his own

peace initiative.

"The only way to true peace are negotiations between the parties involved," Netanyahu told the visiting U.S. Jewish leaders.

"Israel — and Israel alone — will make decisions vital for its security," he said. "An imposed solution is neither desirable nor viable and it simply will not happen. It never happened in the 50 years of Israel's life, and it will not happen now."

The American Jewish leaders fully back

Netanyahu, said conference member Betty Aronberg.

Meanwhile, a former ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, said he was leaving for Washington to get Netanyahu's message across.

"I think we need to make an effort...to explain that the possibility of reaching an agreement with the Palestinians is not based on outside initiatives," Shoval told Israel radio.

EDITORIAL

Facts vital to reaching informed opinions

Life in the almost-21st century requires a million decisions a day, it seems like. With so much information to process, snap judgments are essential. But they're not always wise.

For example, in Monday's *State Press*, we ran a story about a budget footnote proposed by the Arizona Legislature, which could possibly cause tuition increases for the sake of faculty raises.

Sounds pretty awful, doesn't it? What a dastardly notion — jacking up the already-exorbitant per-semester tuition of \$994 for in-state students, \$4,320 for out-of-state students. It's definitely a proposal meriting a letter-writing campaign to the Legislature.

Or is it? It's not clear what kind of tuition hike we're talking about, or if such an increase is even in the works. According to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, its budget proposal already includes money for faculty raises. Tuition would only be raised if the University wanted to give additional faculty raises.

Oh. Maybe that puts a slightly different spin on things. But you probably didn't bother to consider before jumping to a conclusion. It's an easy thing to do, and sometimes the smartest in our busy society.

Hectic life or not, it's your life, and it's up to you how to live it. But you know that. College is all about doing your own thing, as you've probably discovered. Or have you? Do you ever consider the reasons why you live your life the way you do?

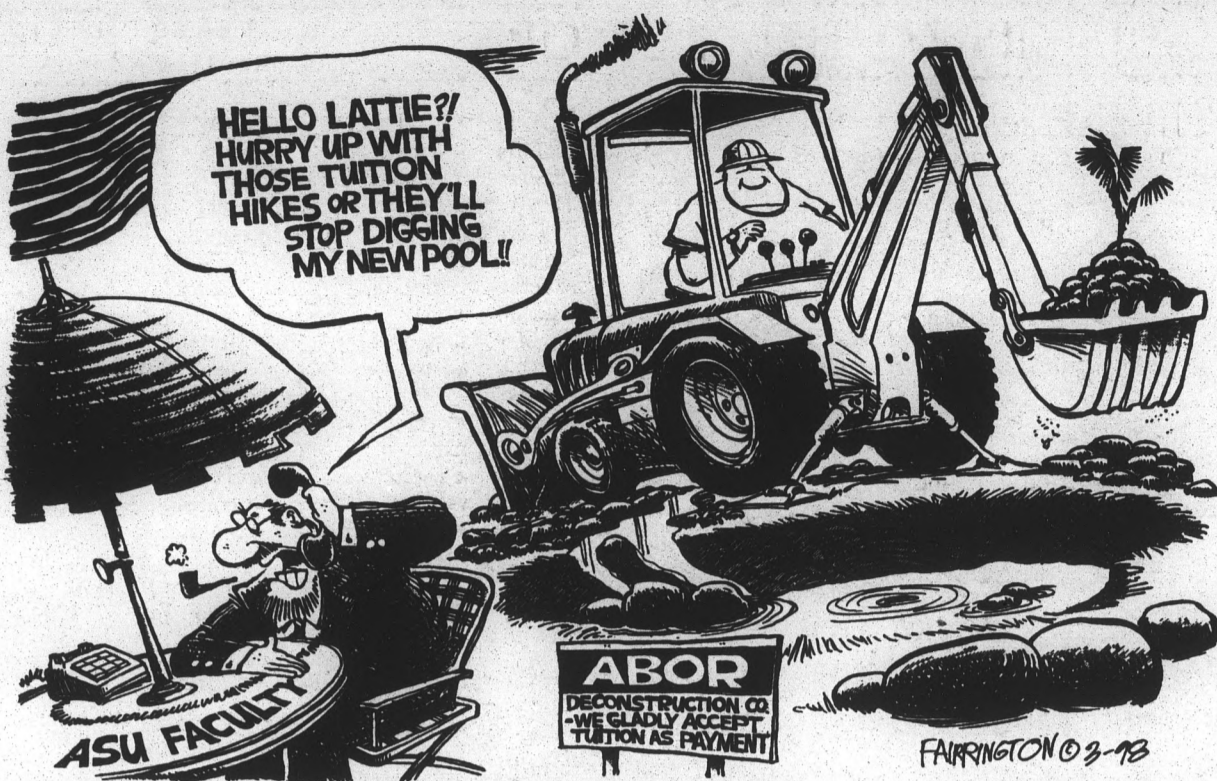
Whether you've thought about it much or not, there's some value system or code of ethics running your life. There has to be. Have you given much thought to that set of standards, though?

Convictions and beliefs aren't just an abstract set of rules that hang on your wall somewhere. Why believe something if it's irrelevant to your life? If you claim to believe one thing, but conduct your life according to some other, albeit-unacknowledged standard, what do you really believe?

In the introduction to *Jesus Under Fire*, an anthology in defense of Jesus and Christianity, its editors write: "The very act of believing something means that you take the thing believed to be true. You may not be 100 percent certain that it is true, but if you believe something, you are saying that you are more convinced that it is true than that it is false."

Arriving at such a conviction takes more than a knee-jerk reaction. It requires a thoughtful examination of the facts. Don't you think your life is worth that? Start taking a little more time to arrive at an opinion or belief.

Hopefully we at the *State Press* are giving you enough information about issues that concern you to point you toward an informed opinion. Use that information. Don't let other people make up your mind for you. Don't trifle about the weighty considerations in life.



ASASU must be abolished to be fixed

In yesterday's column, I elaborated on the way the administration has taken the active students on this campus, those who bother to work towards a better ASU, and split them up. This effort has manifested itself over the years into what now seems like an unchangeable network of organizations that often duplicate efforts and always dilute student energy.

Today, I propose a radical plan that will bring dignity and self-determination back to the students on this campus. It is a plan that many will say cannot be done. The administrators, and the students who blindly follow them, will simply say that the current system needs fixing and that is all.

The major concern is that the current student government, ASASU, does not speak to, or for, most of the students on this campus. ASASU is so caught up in the mess that the administration has trapped it in, that it has a hard time getting to the students. If we continue to try to make little fixes to a monstrous problem, then we are the fools our administrators take us for.

Fellow Sun Devils, this plan will give you a student government that is relevant to you and your education. It will take time to set up, and many of the ambitious junior politicians waiting in the wings will not have the opportunity to see their plans — under the current system — come to life. But if we truly believe that we need a change, if the students at ASU really want to make a difference in our own lives and the education we receive, then we must create a student government from scratch that represents us the way we want it to.

This will not be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. Step One: Suspend the current ASASU constitution in December 1998, and divert all funding, on a per-capita basis, to the college councils. This will allow each college Dean to work directly with the students in their college to make things happen in the best interest of those students. Vital programs like the Safety Escort Service and Homecoming can be administered by a skeleton crew that will maintain the ASASU offices for the re-emergence of the student government, one year after the college councils have built strength.

Step Two: The college councils and the rest of the stu-

dent organizations mentioned yesterday get together in January 2000. This meeting will be a series of committees and discussions which, as a whole, will make up a Constitutional Convention. At these meetings, a new constitution, one that includes any group made up of ASU students, will be drafted.

Step Three: Late April 2000 will see the election of new officers, under the new rules. ASASU will be reborn in the new millennium. And students on campus will finally be represented by a true government, a government created by students, funded and accountable to the new and stronger college councils.

This plan is not going to work if the active students at ASU continue to fear change. It will not work if the administration continues to perpetuate their control over what we, as students, decide are the important issues. This plan is radical. This plan will make everyone work, and work hard. This plan forces student leaders to think outside the box, and for once, act in the best interest of the student body.

Can it be done? Yes. What will the new ASASU look like? I have no idea. I do know this: If I could have my college career to do over again, I would want it to have been on a campus that was not afraid of trying something new. I like ASU, I like the people at ASASU (most of them) and I want to make a positive difference in the world I live in.

We — every single one of us — are a product of our environment. We must try to make our campus the only one in the country that has the courage to take the plunge. I encourage the current student-organization leadership on every corner of this campus to reach inside for the strength you will need. Work together to make this campus the envy of the nation.

The current downward spiral in our student government is not due to poor leadership or programming. It comes from a campus that has lost its center, a place with no common ground. Go back to your roots ASU, and then come together, unified, stronger.

It is time for a positive grassroots revolution. Does ASU have what it takes?

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Childish sells

This letter is in response to Lisa Schaefer and Alberto Marquez's opinion article, entitled "Cartoons Childish." I find it rather difficult to understand why two Ph.D. students in engineering do not have a sense of humor. I thought by that point in one's collegiate career it was a necessity. Anyway, it is good to see original cartoons in the *State Press*, regardless of childish subject matter. Isn't that what makes cartoons funny? Are our little *South Park* buddies "childish?" Or what about *Beavis and Butthead*, *The Simpsons*, or *The Ambiguously Gay Duo* (OK, bad example there). But my point is that these "childish" cartoons attract millions of viewers and made millions of dollars. The day that the non-childish cartoon, *Dilbert*, gets his own TV show will be a sad day for us "childish" cartoon lovers.

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Religious diversity

I am sad to see some of the articles and letters written by fellow Americans. Some depict Muslims as terrorists and Atheists as communists. One of the key issues that our country is founded on is freedom of religion (or freedom from it). I am proud to have served my country for four years, and willing to fight for that freedom if necessary. I am disappointed that some believe that only one group should have that freedom. Every person has the right to believe what they will, not just Christians. I am glad that certain Christians feel that the mall preachers are offensive. I am not as happy to see that they take that opportunity to exclaim how their God is the master of all creation (thus disqualifying all other beliefs). We are lucky to have a campus where we can interact with people of many different nationalities and beliefs. I think that we should try to learn more about each other, and try not to focus so much on who's God created who. I am not saying that anyone should give up their belief system, but that we should be more respectful of other people's beliefs.

Shawn Cox
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

Service distinguishes

This is in response to Brian Policoff's article titled "Customer Service Key to Movie Industry," March 2. Let's all give Brian a pat on the back for being right on the mark. Customer service is the key to any industry's success in today's world. From an avid movie watcher and former Harkins employee, let me tell you Harkins Theatres puts on a great facade of catering to its customers, but unfortunately lacks when compared to competitive theaters, such as AMC. Have you ever waited in Harkins' long lines? Every time I visit a Harkins, I set aside at least fifteen minutes before the show starts so that I can purchase my ticket and concessions, and half the time my philosophy doesn't work. I end up missing the start of my movie. AMC, however, realizes this dilemma and prepares for it by offering numerous concession stands and are eager to open more registers if the need arises. Secondly, Harkins Theatres does not offer the much-needed student discount. One would think that Mr. Harkins would realize that he's losing business to AMC. After all, from a student's perspective, I would rather drive to AMC Ahwatukee 24 and use my student discount, then pay higher prices at Harkins Centerpoint and Arizona Mills. Finally, as a former Harkins employee, it isn't all it's cracked up to be behind the scenes. My brief history with Harkins lasted a short two months. Every employee at Harkins Theatres is overworked and most definitely underpaid. Respect for employees also doesn't exist within the theaters. There's a hierarchy where you have to refer to your managers as "Mr. or Ms. Doe," or suffer the consequences. Sadly, I haven't met a Harkins employee that hasn't complained extensively about their job. I'll give Harkins Theatres credit for two things. Their seats tilt back and are definitely bigger so you can stretch out. Also, Harkins' refillable cups & popcorn bags are a novel idea. However, as a typical money-tight college student, before stepping foot in a Harkins and paying full price for a movie, I'll visit an AMC any day of the week, receive my student discount, and most assuredly, be a happy and satisfied customer.

Rachelle J. Hubert
Senior
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Comics alumni proud

This is in response to Lisa Schaefer and Alberto Marquez's letter concerning the *State Press* comics page. They're absolutely right. The comics aren't geared toward the masses of ASU, the students who open the paper to experience a little joy and fun in their lives. Students who have not yet lost their sense of humor to the bitter mechanics of graduate school. Five years ago, the comics page didn't run any student-drawn cartoons. Now it has five, and I think all of them are damned good. Who cares if they never join a crushing corporate syndicate after college? All I know is that every time I open the comics page, at least one of those cartoons makes me laugh out loud. So keep up the good work, my friends and colleagues. You've made me proud to be an alumni of your page.

Stacy Holmstedt
Masters of Mass Communications
"Generation Hexed," 1994-1997

Newman can take care of self

I was amused this morning when looking at the *State Press*, I read that two students had collected more than 1500 signatures in support of Don Newman remaining as men's basketball coach. I am glad to see that we have such activism on this campus. However, I think Guy Gaster and Wyatt Smith could provide more to society if they put their efforts toward helping a non-profit organization. Let Don Newman fend for himself. And trust Dr. Kevin White in making the decision that's best for ASU. If Rick Majerus were now coach of the ASU team, nobody would be complaining. But it didn't happen and Don Newman was given a chance to show his stuff. He is the coach because Kevin White felt like he needed more time to evaluate the ASU coaching situation. He is responsible for seeking the best possible person for the ASU program. There are thousands of people in the job pool out there: Division I coaches, assistant coaches, and others. Trust Dr. White to make the choice, because he understands the pool a lot better than you or I do. If, as was mentioned in the article, you are interested in becoming an AD, take Dr. White's class in Athletic Administration. You'll get to know the man, the business, and the philosophies used in selecting a coach. You'll see that whoever is selected will be well deserving and well qualified, whether or not that choice is Don Newman. If you still want to help others get a job, I graduate in May and can use all the help I can get.

Todd Solan
2nd year MBA Student
Services Marketing & Management

ASASU about involvement

I'm the public relations guy for Associated Students of ASU, which is the student government on campus. While I admittedly have a biased opinion, I feel like we provide a lot of services and events for students at ASU, but it's sometimes hard to get the word out to 40,000-plus. We are a large student government (one of the biggest in the nation, to be exact) and we have a large budget to spend. Some of you may remember the arguments that went back and forth in this paper about how the concert money was going to be spent. That issue was finally settled (Reel Big Fish will be here on April 4th), but that's only a short-term solution. Next fall, there will another issue that people will be worried about or another event that some people want to see happen on campus. These ASASU decisions will eventually be made by students. The event will ultimately be coordinated by the students who are involved with it. Then they'll celebrate together, rest and start getting ready for the next one. The question, and the reason I am writing, is who are these students? They must come from somewhere. I'm hoping that some of them will come from people who read this article, because the first chance is coming up very soon. Students who want to run for an ASASU office (or senate) have to be signed up by this Friday (with petitions complete). ASASU needs people to help plan a national leadership conference, Insuring Tomorrow, this semester. The Earth Day festival is coming up, along with ASU Mardi Gras. The point is, if you've been reading this year about ASASU this and that, maybe it's time to consider seeing what this ASASU is. Hey, maybe next year you can be ASASU Public Relations Director. And if you need any advice with it, all I can say is, I'll do my best.

Steve Bast
Senior
Marketing

Saddam's credibility not promising for future

Saddam Hussein has slipped the noose once again. He is a master at the cat-and-mouse game. Although he was clearly defeated in battle, he continues to control the debate. In the process, he makes U.S. diplomacy look anemic or worse.

Although Saddam has continually violated the terms to which he agreed at the conclusion of the Persian Gulf War, the United Nations organization is reluctant to take a firm stand to enforce compliance. Russia, China and France oppose President Clinton's initiatives, and that further stalemates any action to make Saddam comply.

Will the United States simply take unilateral action to break this diplomatic deadlock? There is ample precedence for such action. In June 1981, former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned his cabinet ministers to a secret meeting. When the cabinet gathered, he announced that he had ordered the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor.

No debate, no negotiation, no notification of allies and no notice to the United Nations.

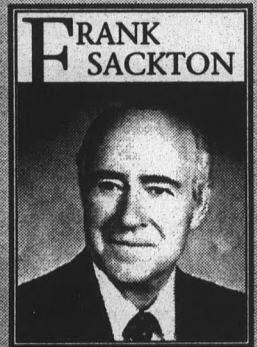
Prime Minister Begin feared that the 70-megawatt reactor, built by the French near Baghdad, was designed to make atomic weapons. He knew from intelligence sources that enriched uranium was about to be placed in the reactor's core. Once that was done, a bombing might have spread radioactive material over Baghdad. Begin knew not only where to bomb, but precisely when to bomb.

The Israeli Air Force, maintaining strict secrecy, decided to fly at low level to avoid radar detection, and to fly over Saudi Arabia to further achieve surprise. They hit the target as planned, completely destroying it beyond repair.

Predictably, world opinion and the United Nations Security Council condemned Israel. Saudi Arabia protested the use of its air space, and the French were furious. The pro-Iraqi voices all claimed that Saddam Hussein was simply interested in a nuclear reactor for peaceful purposes. Now that we know more about Saddam, is that at all credible?

I believe that Prime Minister Begin has been exonerated by history. Credit Begin, who took the measure of Saddam long before the United States realized that Iraq under Saddam is a rogue state. Negotiating with Saddam has not brought solutions in the past, and there seems little promise that appeasing him will work in the future.

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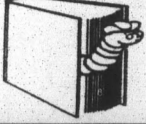
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Mentorship program pairs business students with industry contacts

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Business students James Fimbres and Kim Duncan are taking steps to get the most out of their college experience through a College of Business mentorship program.

Students like Fimbres and Duncan are seeking out professional advice from business leaders like Joseph Losada, a budget analyst with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Joanne Francoeur, a senior administrator with Microchip Technology of Chandler, through the mentorship program.

"Clearly the most important principle of our student outreach program is connections," said Charles Sankey, program coordinator for College of Business academic access programs. "Connections with a community that includes faculty, staff, business leaders and others interested in helping students get through the business program."

Mentors are recruited by Sankey and Araxi Hovhannessian, an academic adviser in the program, through newspaper announcements and word of mouth. Then, a screening is conducted to match the mentor's background and experience with

the educational goals or areas of interest of the student.

"There are 22 pairs working now," said Hovhannessian. "We have seven students waiting for a mentor now and 40 or so potential mentors needing screening."

"The mentors are encouraged to make mentoring business-related. Resume help, interviewing skills, job search — anything to help students land better jobs or that first job."

Fimbres, a junior in the pre-business program, said the experience for him has been outstanding.

"It gives education a whole different dimension," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to meet people in my field, listen to the terms, phrases and the actual language of the business."

Fimbres and mentor Losada try to talk to each other at least twice a month.

"Joe is arranging for me to come down to his work to shadow him on the job," Fimbres said. "I just want to absorb everything he knows. I think it's important that I learn that way."

Hovhannessian said mentors are coming from all parts of the Valley to participate in the program, and possess all sorts of employment backgrounds.

Sankey added, "For positive pairings, both mentors and mentees are committed and bring energy to the relationship and to the program."

Francoeur, who mentors Duncan, said her primary goal is encouragement.

"I motivate her to not give up; that she will succeed by persevering," Francoeur said.

Duncan, a senior who started school in 1980 and will be graduating in June, said Francoeur also helps her with her people skills.

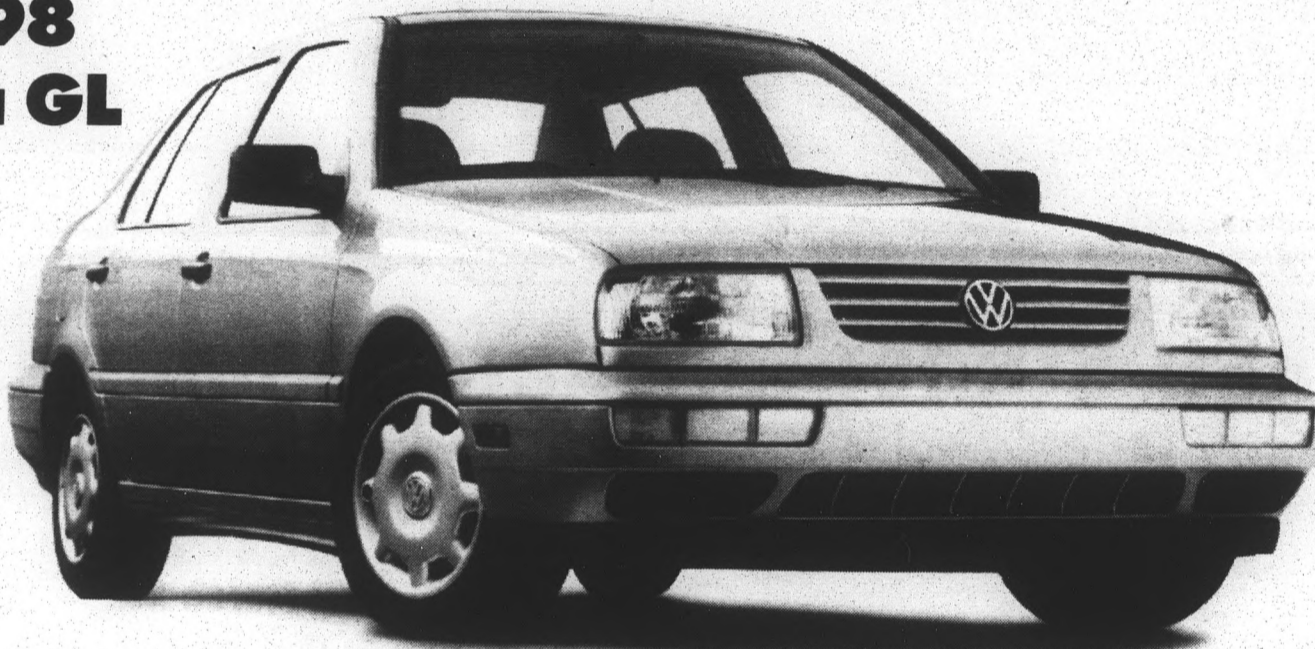
"A lot of times there are things that I know I need to work on," Duncan said. "Like developing patience. I wear my emotions on my sleeve and she's helping me to be more professional."

"After graduation I'm going to become a mentor myself. There's a lot of first-generation kids, especially minorities, who are coming through college and don't know anything about what to expect. A lot of times their parents don't know either. You can get so easily caught up in the system and become lost in it. If I had a mentor when I first came to school, I maybe would not have made the choices and gone the way that I did."

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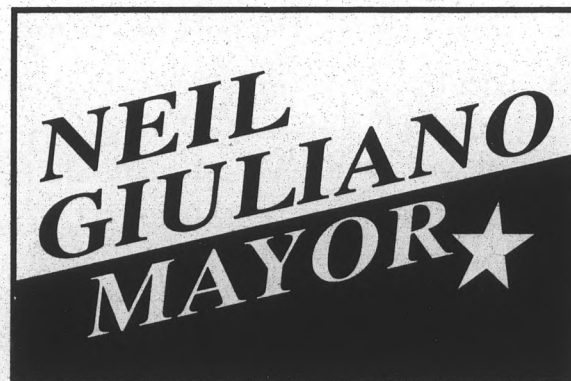
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ASU-FAA partnership could change construction industry

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

ASU's Performance Based Research Group and the Federal Aviation Administration set up ground rules, Tuesday, for a partnership that will bring as much as \$1 million to the University over the next five years and revolutionize the way construction projects are done.

The Performance Specifications and Performance Based Procurement System (PBPS), developed at ASU by Dean Kashiwagi, assistant professor at the Del E. Web School of Construction, rates contractors and the systems they provide based on hundreds of criteria, such as how quickly they do their job and the overall quality.

ASU essentially will act like a consultant to institutions

like the FAA that have construction jobs to do. PBPS can find the best contractor for the job, Kashiwagi said, depending on what job is requested.

This eliminates a lot of production hours spent doing the same thing, said Manoj Pandei, faculty research associate with Performance Based Research Group. PBPS can do in one month what would normally take six.

This technology, which ASU has been developing for six years, will change how engineering is done in the future, Kashiwagi said. Because it's so quick, PBPS will replace the engineers who do the same thing by conventional means.

The FAA and ASU originally decided to work together last December, and FAA representatives came to campus today to discuss how University researchers and FAA offi-

cials will work together in the future.

"This is a big adjustment because it's not how research is usually done," Kashiwagi said. Instead of having a large amount of time to test how PBPS will work, the system will be used directly in industry.

"This partnership will help the FAA save time and money," said Michelle Turner, contracting officer for the FAA.

Previously, when an airport needed to build new roofs, or a new construction tower, they always gave the cheapest contractor the job. But the government has learned that cheapest isn't always the best option, said Turner, and ASU has technology that would help them maximize quality for the lowest price.

Showcase to educate disabled about technological resources

BY DAVID WOODHILL
STATE PRESS

ASU's Disability Resources is presenting a showcase of state-of-the-art learning technology for disabled students today at the Matthews Center lobby.

"(The presentation) will have both technol-

gy available at ASU, or will have technology that exemplifies ours here," said Richard Jones, assistant director of Disability Resources.

Jones said the University lacks in some areas of technology available to disabled students, particularly the hearing and visually impaired.

The technology will be presented by 12 companies from around the Valley from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program was coordinated by former ASU student David Carey. Carey originally came up with the idea last year because he said he wanted disabled students to know what was

available to them through the University.

"I wanted to give students a chance to see some of the latest technology that is available that they may not know about," Carey said.

Carey said that it isn't easy for disabled students to find out what kinds of technology they can access in school or in the work force.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for aggravated DUI at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for displaying a suspended license plate, and for failing to provide proof of financial responsibility at University Drive and Dorsey Lane. The license plate was impounded for destruc-

tion at ASU Police.

- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered an office at Wilson Hall and removed a CD ROM and an external drive.
- A student was contacted at Palo Verde East, where he had become ill. He was treated at the scene and released without any further treatment.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle at Area 63.

The Tempe police reported the follow-

ing incidents Tuesday:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for endangerment, disorderly conduct and criminal damage. The man jumped into a moving vehicle, then punched and broke the rear window. He proceeded to grab the neck of the driver, endangering the passengers. He also was yelling and screaming, which disturbed people in the area. He sustained minor injuries and was treated at Tempe St. Lukes. He was then booked and held to see a judge.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between Rio Salado Road and University Drive
- University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Warner Road, between Hardy and Priest drives
- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

New Zealand playwrights sue *The Full Monty* for plagiarism

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A day before Oscar ballots were mailed and two weeks before the video release of *The Full Monty*, two New Zealand playwrights sued the makers of the English male stripper comedy for plagiarism.

Anthony McCarten and Stephen Sinclair said in the federal lawsuit filed Monday that the movie was "strikingly similar" to their 1987 play *Ladies Night*.

The premise, setting in the economically strapped north of England and seven scenes were drawn from the play, the copyright infringement lawsuit said.

Among the scenes lifted is one in which the play's

fledgling strippers are presented with "very fancy G-strings." One of the characters in the play is chubby and decides not to participate.

"I didn't see anything in (the movie) that was original," the playwrights' attorney, Donald Engel, said Tuesday.

Bert Fields, a lawyer for producer 20th Century Fox, said nothing was copied and the makers of *The Full Monty* saw none of the play's 500 England performances.

If there are any similarities, they involve ideas beyond the reach of copyright law, he said.

"The basic similarity is the general idea of unemployed men becoming male strippers. ... There's been every sort of male stripper show and article that you can ever imagine,"

Fields said.

The controversy couldn't have come at a worse time for the low-budget blockbuster that earned four Academy Award nominations. Oscar ballots were mailed Tuesday and winners will be announced March 23.

"The timing is very unfortunate," Fields said. "It's an underdog picture and it's a shame to have it hurt by something like this."

Such lawsuits rarely succeed: One against Steven Spielberg's *Amistad* was recently dropped and the makers of *Twister* were cleared in another. Fields said the *Amistad* suit hurt its Oscar chances because it was filed just before the movie opened.

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Second slaying worries gay rights activists

PHOENIX (AP) — A second man has been killed because his assailants believed he was gay, police say — a fact that has gay and lesbian activists alarmed.

Police say that Robert Hernandez, 36, was shot to death in the parking lot of an apartment complex Saturday night when a teen-ager pulled out a gun and fired, hitting him in the chest.

The news about the motivation for the shooting came Monday, just as national statistics were released showing a slight increase in the number of gay-related crimes.

The Community United Against Violence found in 1996 there were 2,445 reported instances in the 14 areas across the country, including Phoenix, that tract such crimes. That was a 2 percent rise from 2,339 incidents reported in 1995.

Hernandez's death comes less than two months

after another man was bludgeoned to death in what is believed to be an anti-gay attack.

The body of Thomas Moffatt, 71, was found sprawling partially out of his car on Jan. 10.

Moffatt, who had been in an adult bookstore earlier in the evening, was thought to have been targeted by anti-gay people who monitor the comings and goings at such stores. No arrests have been made in the case.

In the Hernandez slaying, police arrested 15-year-old Armen Harutiunian.

"The suspect believed that Mr. Hernandez was a homosexual and that was the reason for the attack," said Detective Mike McCullough.

However, McCullough said, authorities don't know whether his death and that of Moffatt are related.

Activists were worried nonetheless.

"It's very scary if gay men are being targeted, especially if gang-bangers are going after them," said Bill McDonald, a board member of the Arizona Human Rights Fund. "This is the type of thing that should put the gay and lesbian community on alert."

Dianne Post, an area civil-rights lawyer, said she was concerned by the second fatal attack.

Post pointed out that an Arizona State University West professor had anti-Semitic and anti-gay slurs painted on her car, which was parked on campus, on Jan. 28.

"I'm not surprised at any of this," Post said. "It starts with the voices of hatred being loud and clear on talk radio. When you demonize groups like gays and lesbians, other people find it OK to do things like this."

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Taking Tylenol with blood thinner could be dangerous

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**
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CHICAGO — People who often take Tylenol or any other form of acetaminophen along with a widely used blood-thinning drug may raise their risk of deadly internal bleeding, researchers say.

The study confirms a hazard that has been known for decades but has been little appreciated by patients and even doctors.

Frequent doses of acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Tylenol, increase the blood-thinning effect of warfarin, a drug used to prevent strokes and heart attacks, researchers warned in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"While acetaminophen generally is a very safe drug for pain and fever," people on warfarin who take acetaminophen for at least seven days in a row should be closely watched for bleeding, said the study's lead author, Dr. Elaine Hylek of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Warfarin, also known as Coumadin, is taken by millions of people with a heart condition called atrial fibrillation to prevent the formation of blood clots that could cause strokes. It is also taken to prevent clots around replacement heart valves and to dissolve clots in the legs or lungs.

People taking warfarin often choose acetaminophen for everyday pain relief in the mistaken belief that it will not thin their blood further, the researchers said. Aspirin is known to thin the blood, and both aspirin and ibuprofen, another widely used pain reliever, can damage the stomach lining.

Warfarin's effects can be altered by

many things — illness, other medications, even certain foods — so treatment involves a delicate balance: Too little blood-thinning can cause a clot that could travel to the brain and cause a stroke; too much thinning can lead to deadly internal bleeding.

Patients on long-term warfarin treatment usually get a monthly blood test called an INR, or international normalized ratio, that measures blood thinness.

The researchers surveyed 289 patients within 24 hours after they had gotten INR tests at Massachusetts General Hospital during regular outpatient visits. Among the patients, 93 had INRs greater than 6, a level associated with increased bleeding risk. Of the remainder, 196 had INRs in an optimum range of 2 to 3.

Those who took the equivalent of at least four regular-strength (325 milligram) acetaminophen tablets per day for seven days or longer had a tenfold increase in the likelihood of an INR of 6 or more.

The risk dropped with lower dosages, and no increased risk of an elevated INR was seen in patients taking six or fewer tablets per week.

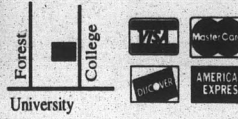
An expert not involved in the study said it suggests that even though 30 years have passed since the discovery that acetaminophen boosts the blood-thinning effect of warfarin, doctors and patients are often unaware of the danger.

The expert, Dr. William R. Bell of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said if patients must take warfarin and acetaminophen simultaneously, their blood thinness should be measured once or twice a week and their INRs should not exceed 4.0.

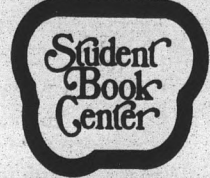
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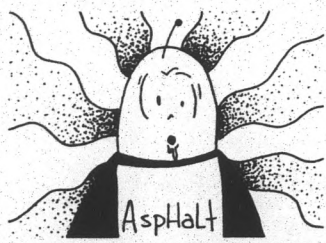
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Ma Bell cracks down on phone 'slamming,' but not enough to satisfy the FCC's wishes

By DAVID E. KALISH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. on Tuesday came out swinging against the same marketing tactics it's increasingly accused of: Switching phone customers' long-distance service without their permission.

Blaming outside sellers of its phone service for the growing "slamming" problem, the nation's largest long-distance company said it would curtail its use of independent sales agents, restrict resellers and start a phone hotline to answer customer complaints.

But while AT&T touted its "bold new initiatives" as promising to "eradicate slamming," the company remained opposed to the most important protection federal regulators are considering: Exempting victims from long-distance phone charges made during the period of the unauthorized

switch.

"We think putting in an incentive for free service will unnecessarily enter another element" into the problem, said Jack McMaster, AT&T's vice president of consumer marketing. Instead, AT&T favors compensating consumers unknowingly switched for the difference between more expensive and cheaper phone rates.

Still, AT&T's plan won cautious praise from consumer groups for addressing a problem that has grown alarmingly in recent years. Intensified rivalry by carriers for long-distance customers has spurred aggressive salesmen — often at small, little-known phone companies — to sneakily switch more and more customers. The Federal Communications Commission recorded 20,000 slamming complaints last year, up from 16,000 in 1996.

AT&T has acknowledged that it has received complaints

of slamming, but says they are only a small portion of its millions of phone calls each month. Some observers agree that many problems are caused by third-party vendors who resell service and sometimes misidentify themselves as AT&T.

"It's not usually the big companies that are the problem, it's the small renegade companies that use the names of these companies in their marketing," said Jeffrey Kagan, who owns an industry consulting firm based in Atlanta.

In addition to reforming its own practices, AT&T urged the FCC, the nation's telecommunications regulator, to require an independent third party to verify whenever a customer requests a change in service. AT&T also urged the agency to adopt rules that would compensate carriers whose customers have been slammed and penalize the responsible carriers \$1,000 for each slamming incident.

El Niño eats California's strawberries, spoils milk production

By LARRY GERBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Besides chewing up the California landscape, El Niño has eaten into the strawberry crop and upset the milk industry, leaving more than \$8 million worth of cows dead from recent storms.

Milk producers in the giant dairy park east of Los Angeles have lost more than 9,200 cows since Feb. 9, said Bob Feenstra, executive director of the California Milk Producers Council, based in Ontario.

"The mud and the water are still standing in the corrals," Feenstra said Tuesday, a week after the latest storm attributed to El Niño. "The cows continue to get sick and die."

The situation could eventually affect milk prices, experts said. The San Bernardino County dairy preserve is home to about 300,000 cows on 274 dairies, producing about a quarter of the state's milk.

"They're tired," Feenstra said of the stock. "When they find a place they can lie

down in, they won't get up."

Farmers have hired extra "cow pushers" to herd the cattle in and out of the barn, but the extra cleanup work has cost some farms an entire shift of staff time, he said.

Farmers were planning to ship in dirt, almond shells and waste paper to soak up the water, but they had to be careful because foreign material might increase the risk of infection even more, Feenstra said.

"We can only hope and pray for sun," he said. Forecasters predicted sunny to partly

cloudy skies over most of the state for the next few days.

As of Monday, California farm damage amounted to nearly \$91 million and counting, according to a Food and Agriculture Department report.

Strawberry growers on the Oxnard plain near Ventura were swamped just at harvest time, but money damage was hard to pinpoint because berries not ruined in the fields can be salvaged for freezing or juicing.

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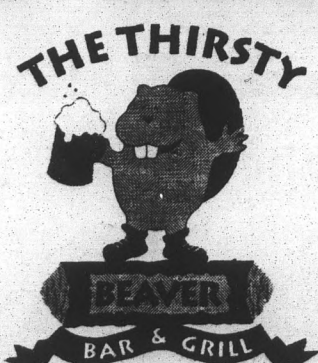
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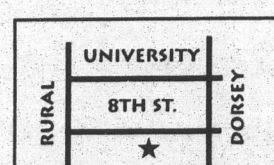
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Voluntary castration fails to spare sex offender from prison term — 26 years

BY MIKE ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Ill. — An admitted child molester who had himself surgically castrated in hopes of getting a lighter prison term was sentenced Tuesday to 26 years in prison for molesting two girls.

He could have gotten nearly 100 years.

Judge Donald Hudson noted that 30-year-old Jeffrey Morse waited "until the gates of the penitentiary were closing in on him" before he was castrated. Hudson also said he wanted to keep the threat of a stiff sentence as a deterrent to other child molesters.

"I choose not to lose the threat of a longer sentence and its deterrence because the defendant wants to use his body parts as a bargaining chip," the judge said.

Morse, who pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual assault and three other charges, could have been sentenced to almost 100 years for molesting two girls, ages 8 and 12.

Prosecutor Kathy Diamond Karayannis asked for a

sentence of 25 to 60 years and called Morse's castration a ploy to evoke sympathy and get a lighter sentence.

"He had control over these victims," she said. "Do not let him get control over this court, too."

Defense attorney Paul Wharton urged the judge to impose a lighter sentence, possibly even the minimum six-year term, calling Morse "the safest sex offender in the United States today."

"Jeff Morse has made himself as non-dangerous a pedophile as a pedophile can be," he said.

Morse spoke briefly before the sentencing. In a trembling voice, he said he was sorry, "but I can't go back and undo what I did."

Dr. John Mulhall, a Loyola University Medical Center urologist, said he was skeptical about European studies showing a drastic drop in recidivism among castrated sex offenders. But did agree that castration can "dramatically" lower testosterone levels, thereby decreasing sex drive and the rate of recidivism among offenders.

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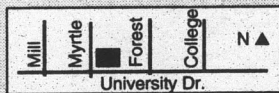


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U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey rejected an appeal for leniency, saying Todd Michael Volpe was "living high, wide and handsome" while he defrauded 16 people between 1991 and 1995.

Volpe, 48, was also ordered to pay \$1.9 million in restitution.

He pleaded guilty to fraud for selling paintings, sculptures and other art on behalf of his clients and pocketing the profit.

Nicholson gave Volpe money to buy and sell art. Volpe admitted he sold several items without the actor's knowledge and kept \$224,000.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Lee, accused of abusing his wife and baby, is upset over a court order to stay away from his kids.

"I love and miss them very much and want them to know how much this time away from them is killing me," the Motley Crue drummer said Monday in a statement.

Lee, 35, pleaded innocent Friday to abusing his wife, former *Baywatch* star Pamela Anderson Lee, and their infant son, Dylan. She filed for divorce Thursday, the second time in their three-year marriage.

Lee won't contest the divorce, publicist Hayley Sumner said. He was ordered to stay at least 100 yards from his family and Pamela Lee's parents.

"I am completely devoted to Dylan and Brandon and it is extremely painful and unsettling for me to be cut off from them at

this difficult time," Lee said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ned Beatty's wife of 17 years has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences.

Dorothy Beatty is seeking joint custody of their two children, ages 14 and 16.

She said in court papers filed Monday that she separated from the actor Jan. 1. Beatty appeared in *Deliverance*, *Superman II* and *Network*, which earned him an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A government commission Tuesday came out against Michael Jackson's plans to build a \$500 million amusement park at an old military airport.

The commission said offering the airport to Jackson violates "good management."

Mayor Marcin Swiecicki said he will appeal. City officials say the amusement park would create jobs and attract tourists.

Poland's defense and transportation ministries will review the findings of the commission.

Jackson hopes to open the park in mid-1999.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frasier pooch Eddie will see life on the other side of the tracks in his first movie.

He will appear in *Moose on the Loose*, which begins shooting July 1, co-producer H. Michael Heuser said. No other roles have been cast.

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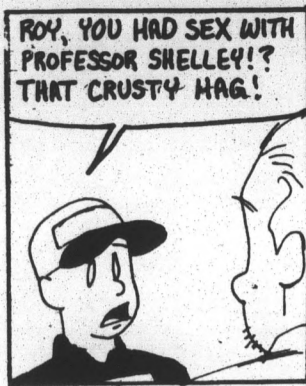
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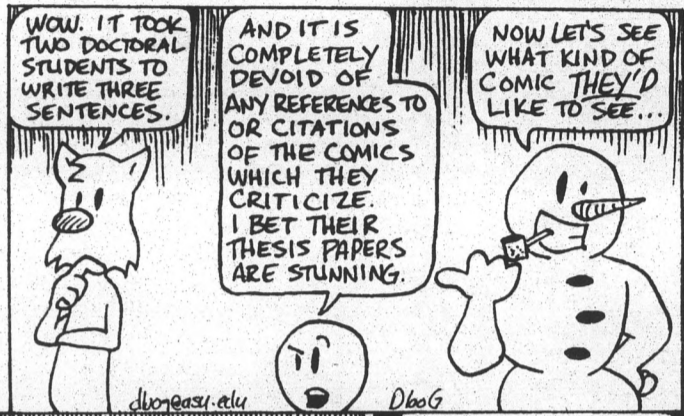
By DAVID GOULD

Cartoons childish

Although the majority of the contents of the State Press are of acceptable quality, the cartoons in the paper are an embarrassment to ASU. The intended audience seems to be immature teenagers. It is obvious that none of the cartoonists for our University's newspaper will ever become professional cartoonists.

Lisa Schaefer
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Industrial Engineering
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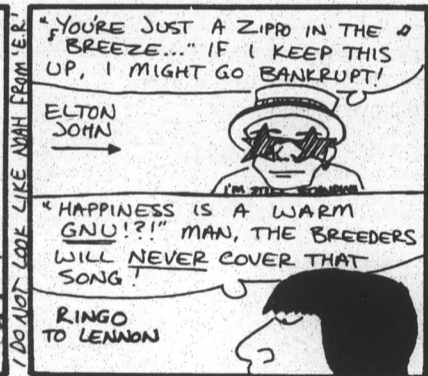
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By CHARLES WESLEY



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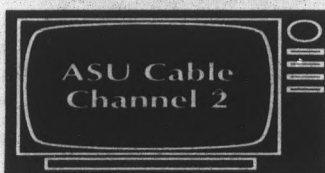
George Olesen holds the record for beer keg lifting. He raised a full keg weighing 138 pounds above his head 737 times on May 1, 1994.



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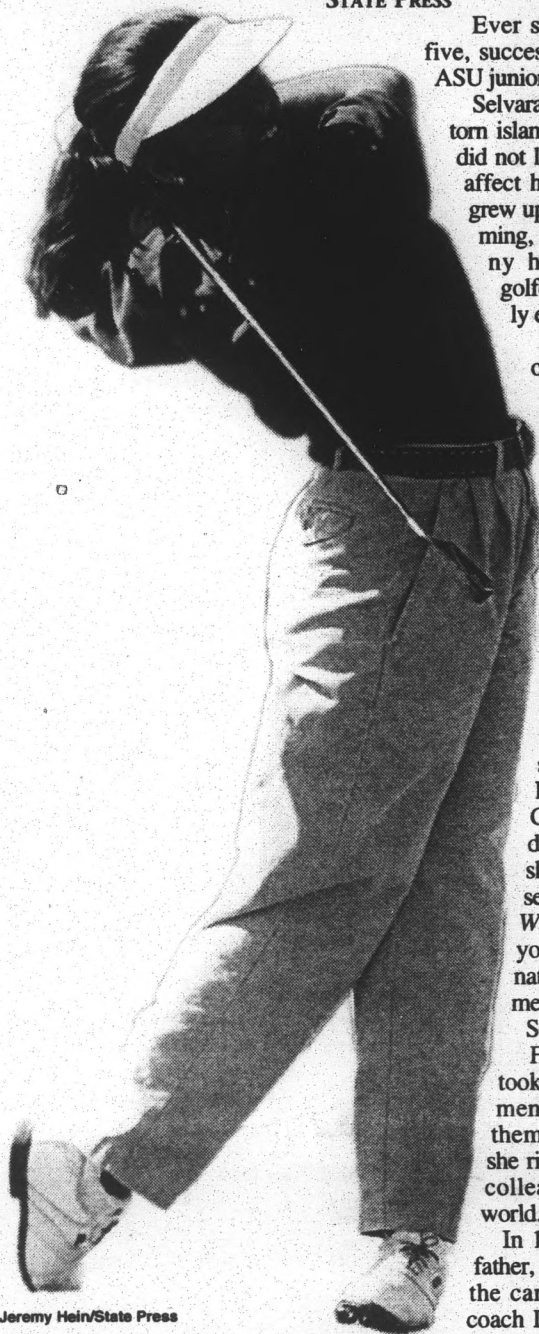
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ACHIEVING THE INEVITABLE

BY JASON JOSEPH
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Ever since the youthful age of five, success has been inevitable for ASU junior golfer Tui Selvaratnam.

Selvaratnam grew up in the war-torn island nation of Sri Lanka, but did not let her hostile surroundings affect her love for athletics. She grew up with an interest for swimming, but continued to accompany her mother, a semi-pro golfer, on the golf course nearly everyday.

"When I was five-years old, my swimming coach came up to me and asked, 'Do you want to continue swimming or do you want to chase a little white ball on the grass?'" Selvaratnam said.

At that moment Selvaratnam made a decision that not only affected her childhood but affected her future as well.

Selvaratnam competed in junior golf tournaments until the age of 11. At 12, she enrolled in the Sri Lanka Amateur Championships. Not only did she win the tournament, she reserved a spot for herself in the *Guinness Book of World Records* being the youngest person to ever win a national amateur golf tournament.

Success was inevitable.

From then on Selvaratnam took part in dozens of tournaments, winning her share of them and gaining the respect she rightfully deserved from her colleagues and the rest of the world.

In 1994, Selvaratnam and her father, Siva, came to ASU to tour the campus and to talk to head coach Linda Vollstedt. After that

meeting, Selvaratnam finalized her decision to become a member of the nationally recognized Sun Devil golf program.

"It was a great opportunity for me to come here," Selvaratnam said. "My parents gave me the chance to come all this way and to do the one thing I love to do — play golf."

Selvaratnam redshirted her freshman year at ASU and said she feels that was a good decision.

"Redshirting was probably the best thing I could have done," she said. "It gave me a chance to become familiar with the system and get to know the team."

Selvaratnam's game has steadily developed throughout her three-year Sun Devil career. During last season's NCAA tournament, Selvaratnam highlighted that career with a spectacular final round 67, setting a new course record.

"Tui's strongest performance came at nationals, which is a coach's dream," Vollstedt said. "Her hard work and dedication paid off at the right time. Watching her shoot a course-record 67 was the highlight of the tournament. She definitely put us in a position to win NAAs."

With that performance, Selvaratnam finished the tournament in a tie for seventh-place and guided the Sun Devils to their unprecedented fifth national title in eight years.

Later this month, Selvaratnam will be representing her home country in the Sirickit Cup which will be held in India. Selvaratnam has had some good performances in overseas play. She has placed in the top-four in the last 22 foreign tournaments she has competed in.

"It's an honor for me to represent Sri Lanka," Selvaratnam said. "I always enjoy playing in Asian tournaments."

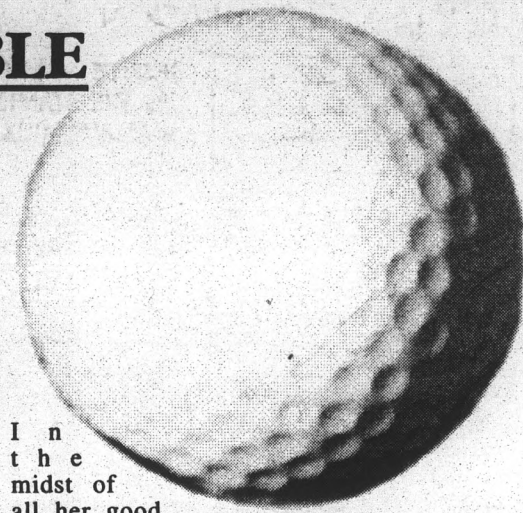
Selvaratnam, Sri Lanka's "Sports Woman of the Year" in 1990, is majoring in business with certificates in International Business and Southeast Asian Studies.

"I want to learn more about the world," Selvaratnam said. "Everything is not just domestic."

On and off the golf course, Selvaratnam has had a strong impact on her coaches and teammates.

"Tui has been such a wonderful influence on me personally," teammate and roommate Keri Cornelius said. "She's always so positive. If you're in a bad situation, you can always count on her to cheer you up and get you focused again."

Vollstedt added, "She's the type of player every coach wants on the team. She's a very hard worker, and her golf game has improved greatly."



In the midst of all her good

fortune, Selvaratnam has had to deal with a prolonged injury in both of her knees. Although doctors have recommended that she have surgery to cure what is thought to be tendonitis, Selvaratnam has attempted different alternatives to fix the painful problem.

"Back home I tried an herbal treatment program which helped for a while," Selvaratnam said. "It's something I will just have to live with."

The injury has not dampened her will to win.

"Tui is definitely a leader," assistant coach Ashley Adleta said. "She brings us all together and does it with such high energy."

Concerning her future, Selvaratnam has considered playing professional golf but also has other plans.

"I will try to go pro," she said. "That is one of my options. My other possibility is to go to graduate school."

Whichever career field she chooses, Selvaratnam has made it clear and evident of where she wants to live.

"The situation in my country is not very good right now. We have a civil war occurring currently," Selvaratnam said. "It's not very safe so I will try to stay here as long as possible. I really love it here."

So now, day after day on the green grass of Karsten Golf Course, which the players call 'home,' Selvaratnam and the rest of the reigning NCAA Champions will try to do it all over again — win another national title.

"We can definitely win another title," Selvaratnam said. "We want to keep the tradition alive. Therefore, we will strive for excellence."

For Tui Selvaratnam, success is what she has worked for all her life. Success is inevitable.

Media makes minor mischief major

Man, am I disgraced to be an American.

As should every other person out there whose heart bleeds red, white and blue. Shamed we all are.

At least that's how the media (not me though) would like everyone to feel after the U.S. hockey frat, following their shocking loss at the Winter Games to eventual gold medal-winners Czech Republic that eliminated them from medal contention, went ballistic and turned their Nagano hotel into Animal House.

Well, in the immortal words of the rapper Redman, "Whateva man." Or in the infamous words of legendary basketball slacker Derrick Coleman after then-teammate Kenny Anderson missed practice, "Whoop-de-damn-do."

Was it wrong that members of the U.S. hockey team threw six chairs and a fire extinguisher out a fifth-floor window and caused over \$3,000 in damage? Sure.

Should the guilty parties have come clean and apologized for their sophomoric actions? Definitely.

But is it really such a big deal? Hell no. A few players got mad, acted like idiots and vented their anger. No excuses, but no one was hurt and somehow we will all go on.

U.S. team member and St. Louis Blues' sniper Brett Hull says that the "cowardly" actions of the unknown culprits has embarrassed the whole team. Now Hull says that he'll never play in the Olympics again.

I say good — with a 5-on-3 advantage in an opening-round game against Canada, Hull had five consecutive shots in the slot against Patrick Roy and didn't touch twine once. Let me tell you Hull, we'll all miss you.

As for the U.S. players not owning up to their actions, it might have to do with "the air down there." Or, better yet, the air in Phoenix.

The *New York Post* — always the last word in tabloid journalism — reported that the main suspect is none other than captain Coyote, Keith Tkachuck. Fellow Coyote

SCOTT
LEWIS
Sports Columnist

Jeremy Roenick has already been quoted as saying that he broke chairs, but only while playing a card game — mosh poker anyone?

It might just be that with the witch hunt already in full swing, that Tkachuck and Roenick are looking to hide their late-night howling at the moon and protect the name of the Phoenix Coyotes.

Pure speculation on my part, but considering some of the Tempe bar stories I've heard about Tkachuck, and the insanely stupid comments of Roenick, this scenario wouldn't surprise me in the least.

It's a shame that one night of frustration has put such a black mark on the U.S. hockey team. Especially after last year's odds-defying Canada Cup victory over Canada.

Which makes you wonder if this would be such a big deal if the U.S. team had won and broken those chairs in celebration? Probably not.

Then again, the media is oftentimes an equal opportunity attacker. Unfortunately, the rules seem to be reminiscent of Don Henley's song *Dirty Laundry*. "Hit'em while they're up, kick'em when they're down."

BARKLEY BLABBERS

The funniest comments that came out of the U.S. hockey team's unsuccessful Winter Games were made by none other than the Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley. Barkley said that the U.S. team's performance was "disappointing" and that it was "embarrassing" that the Americans came home without a medal.

No Charles, disappointing is when you go to a team that had won two NBA titles in three years and turn it into a second-rate, predictable club. Embarrassing is when you spit on a girl in the stands, like he did a few years back at the Meadowlands.

Barkley may get credit for speaking his mind, but his thoughts are usually moronic. Hey Barkley, I know you just quit drinking. What's your excuse for being a jerk now?

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213 Student-athletes honored at luncheon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU recognized 213 of its student-athletes Tuesday at that annual Maroon and Gold Scholar-Athlete Luncheon. Honorees all had GPAs of 3.0 or better in 1997.

Twenty-six student athletes had 4.0 GPAs in the fall and 10 have cumulative 4.0 GPAs.

The 10 included Jennifer Bennett (biology, basketball), Jennifer Browne (exercise science, swimming), Micha Daggy (pre-business, wrestling), Lukas Forney (pre-business, swimming), Maurice Lee (biology, track and field), Anna Moll (management, tennis), Casey Myers (mathematics, baseball), Leif Polson (biology, wrestling), Natalie Tucker (pre-business, basketball) and Lisa Vincijanovic (zoology, gymnastics).

MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

Forward Bobby Lazor has been named to the 1998 GTE Academic All-District VIII First Team. The Norwich, N.Y. native is a business marketing major with a 3.61 GPA. Lazor joins Washington State's Carlos Daniel as the only Pac-10 representatives on the first team.

Guard Jeremy Veal has been selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and General Motors to the All-District 15 second team. Veal is the all-time leading point producer in school history and currently leads the Pac-10 in scoring, averaging 20.7 points a game.

FOOTBALL LOSES PLAYER

Mike Barnes, a junior offensive lineman, has quit the football team. The 6-foot-2, 285 pounder was used as a backup right guard for most of his three seasons on the team, starting occasionally. The 1994 graduate of Norco High School in Norco, Calif., had a reputation as a free spirit due to his pierced tongue and long, often died goatee. Barnes was unavailable for comment.

ARGENTINEAN ACE

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

Growing up in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the son of a tennis instructor, ASU's top ranked player and No. 41 ranked player in college tennis, Gustavo Marcaccio always had a passion for the game.

The game, however, has not always been tennis. "I love soccer," Marcaccio said. "That's my passion, even though I really enjoy tennis, soccer is just something completely different for me."

Marcaccio said he played both sports as a kid, but around age 12 he knew he had to make a commitment to one or the other in order to do excel.

Fortunately for tennis fans, Marcaccio decided to hang up the soccer cleats and concentrate on the hard courts.

The road to ASU was not a direct path for Marcaccio, though. By age 18, Marcaccio had been playing junior tournaments throughout South America for over 10 years and had achieved an impressive world ranking in juniors. Once again it was decision time.

To turn pro or not to turn pro, that was the question.

"When I was 18 I had reached position No. 45 in the world for junior tennis which was really good, but I had to choose between turning pro or going to college in the United States," Marcaccio said.

Unlike the difficult soccer decision, which Marcaccio still questions sometimes when he watches his idol Diego Maradona put one in the back of the net, the decision to turn pro or not was a no brainer.

"I chose to come to the states and get an



Argentinean native Gustavo Marcaccio said coming to ASU "was one of the greatest decisions I've made in my life."

education because the rewards you get in the future are just unbelievable," Marcaccio said. "You get a degree, you will improve your tennis, you get great coaching and so many other things that make it so worth it."

"But if you try to turn pro, and you don't make it then you can never go back, plus you can always go pro after you get a degree. That way even if you don't make it in the pro's you always have something to fall back on."

Marcaccio took a one year pit-stop in Mobile, Ala., on his way to ASU where he played for the University of Mobile, an

NAIA school. While there, Marcaccio capitalized on his first chance to compete in college tennis. He posted a 27-1 singles record, finished first in the 1996 spring conference championships, and led his team to a second place finish in the NAIA National Championships.

Still he wasn't satisfied.

Marcaccio said he enjoyed his experience in Mobile but his goals were always to play for a good Division I school and get a good college education. It was time to transfer, but where? Once again it was decision time for Marcaccio.

While playing junior tennis in South America Marcaccio had become friends with current ASU No. 2 player Alex Osterrieth, so when it came time to pick a school, Marcaccio called up his old friend.

"I knew Alex was at ASU and when the coach gave me the opportunity to come here I took it and transferred last year," Marcaccio said.

It didn't take long for Marcaccio to become acclimated to the rough waters of big-time Pac-10 tennis. After joining the team in the spring of 1997, Marcaccio proceeded to win five of his first seven singles matches while splitting time at the No. 3 and 4 singles slot.

Besides his rock-solid game, the work ethic of Marcaccio can be attributed to his impressive rise to the upper echelon of college tennis.

Marcaccio's drive can be summed up in one scenario that was played out earlier this season. The team had just demolished UTEP at home in a 7-0 shutout. It was time to celebrate, right? Not for Marcaccio, he and roommate Osterrieth, took to the practice courts for another two hours after the match, because the UofA match was looming just two weeks away.

"Usually we practice for an hour or two before class in the morning, then I go to class, and then practice again from about 3 to 6 (p.m.) and finally I get home and eat and then study for a couple more hours before I go to sleep," Marcaccio said. "I think that's the toughest part of college sports, trying to find that equilibrium between spending enough time playing

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No. 8 women's tennis sweeps Lions, 9-0

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team had its match against Loyola Marymount won before the doubles matches even began, beating the Lions 9-0 Tuesday afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

With the win No. 8 ASU improves to 7-1 on the season, while Loyola Marymount drops to 2-6.

Freshman Celena McCoury was the last to finish her singles match, but her 6-2, 6-4 win over Milica Cukulic clinched the match win for the Sun Devils.

Head coach Sheila McInerney went with a line-up of top-player Reka Cseresnyes, freshman Karin Palme, junior Alison Nash, sophomore Kerry Giardino, freshman Celena McCoury and freshman Faye DeVera against the Lions.

Since the Sun Devils are such a deep team this year both McCoury and DeVera have seen limited playing time so McInerney was pleased with their play especially.

"There is not much difference among any of the kids on the team," McInerney said. "It's difficult because you don't want to be yanking kids in and out of the lineup, kid's want to get into a rhythm. It's a catch-22."

The line-up worked well for ASU as the Sun Devils won each singles match in straight sets. Cseresnyes beat Mara Colaizzi 6-2, 6-1. Palme defeated Laura Gross 6-2, 6-0, while Nash won her match against Lia Bunker 7-5, 6-0.

"I think just looking at the scores, everybody took care of business," Cseresnyes said. "After having that Saturday match (ASU's 5-4 loss to the UofA), I think everybody probably needed that little confidence boost, and just get in a good match."

Giardino eased to victory over Amy Labetich 6-2, 6-0 as did DeVera, beating Jacque Haas 6-2, 6-0.

"Faye is as capable as anyone on this team," McInerney said. "Faye is going to be an integral part of our team down the road if not this year."

ASU also swept the doubles matches as the No. 13 duo of Stephanie Lansdorp and Katy Propstra beat Colaizzi and Gross 8-2. Cseresnyes and Palme also won their match 8-2 over the Lions' Holly Freudenberg and Bunker.

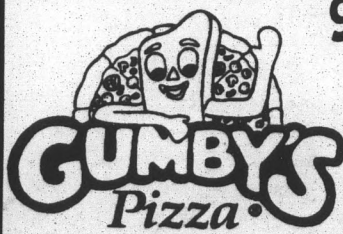
McCoury and DeVera finished the match off for the Sun Devils with their 8-1 defeat over Labetich and Brahma Pastorini.

McInerney said that she was glad to get in a match before the team heads to California Friday to take on both Cal and Stanford this weekend.

"We knew this team wasn't going to be very strong, but it is nice to have the luxury to play a team that you're definitely better than, it doesn't happen often," McInerney said. "Our schedule is so brutal so to have a little bit easier match gives everybody a match under the belt before we go up to play probably the two toughest matches we're going to have all year."



Junior Alison Nash won her singles match 7-5, 6-0 Tuesday to help lead ASU cruise past Loyola Marymount 9-0.



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without forgetting about the school work."

Even with his hectic schedule and almost non-existent free time, Marcaccio said he relishes his decision to come to ASU.

"Coming to ASU and being able to be with this team was one of the greatest decisions I've made in my life," Marcaccio said. "Every day I realize how glad I am to be in

this whole situation, my teammates, the coaches, everything is just amazing."

On the season Marcaccio has a singles record of 17-7, and the Sun Devils as team have a record of 4-4, 0-3 Pac-10, and Marcaccio is pleased with the way they are playing.

"We are having a very good season," Marcaccio said. "Even though we were upset with the loss to UofA last

week, that will not ruin our season. We are undefeated at home and we are undefeated in doubles, we just have to keep our focus and try to reach our goal of making it to the NCAA Championships at the end of the season."

Marcaccio and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team are presently on hiatus, but will return to action on March 13, when they host Pac-10 foe UCLA.

SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Jeremy Veal	29	220-486	45.3	110-139	79.1	125-4.3	601-20.7
Bobby Lazor	29	186-324	57.6	117-146	80.1	230-7.9	503-17.3
Mike Batiste	29	186-330	56.4	70-111	63.1	230-7.9	452-15.6
Eddie House	29	129-296	43.6	21-27	77.8	86-3.0	329-11.3
Ahlon Lewis	29	67-172	39.0	57-67	85.2	109-3.8	208-7.2
Jason Patton	26	61-126	48.4	23-33	69.7	64-2.5	153-5.9
Urit Kelly	28	54-104	51.9	30-45	66.7	92-3.3	138-4.9
Ron Dubois	13	5-10	50.0	4-4	100.0	4-0.3	18-1.4
D'Angelo Jones	8	1-7	14.3	0-2	00.0	3-0.4	3-0.4
Derek Smith	10	2-8	25.0	3-4	75.0	8-0.8	7-0.7
Team	29	934-1913	48.8	441-587	75.1	1070-36.9	2465-85.0
Opponents	29	898-2004	44.8	401-599	66.9	1201-41.4	2379-82.0

Women's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Stephanie Freeman	24	108-264	40.9	86-120	77.0	106-4.4	342-14.3
Rachel Holt	25	102-199	51.3	64-96	66.7	124-5.0	268-10.8
Michelle Tom	19	47-111	42.3	42-60	70.0	52-2.7	153-8.1
Kisha White	25	81-169	47.9	46-63	73.0	107-4.3	208-8.3
Leaf Newman	25	57-167	34.1	41-57	71.9	79-3.2	177-7.1
Kristine Sand	25	66-167	39.5	34-51	66.7	81-3.2	187-7.5
Rameeka Lowe	24	51-148	34.5	38-54	72.2	90-3.8	152-6.3
Rechelle Lang	16	25-69	36.2	26-34	76.5	40-2.5	79-4.9
Kellie McDaniel	24	8-28	28.6	13-13	100.0	26-1.1	29-1.2
Spring Steed	23	10-42	23.8	7-9	77.8	17-0.7	30-1.3
Team	25	577-1424	40.5	409-581	70.4	881-35.2	1676-67.0
Opponents	25	676-1453	46.5	350-529	66.2	959-38.4	1180-73.8

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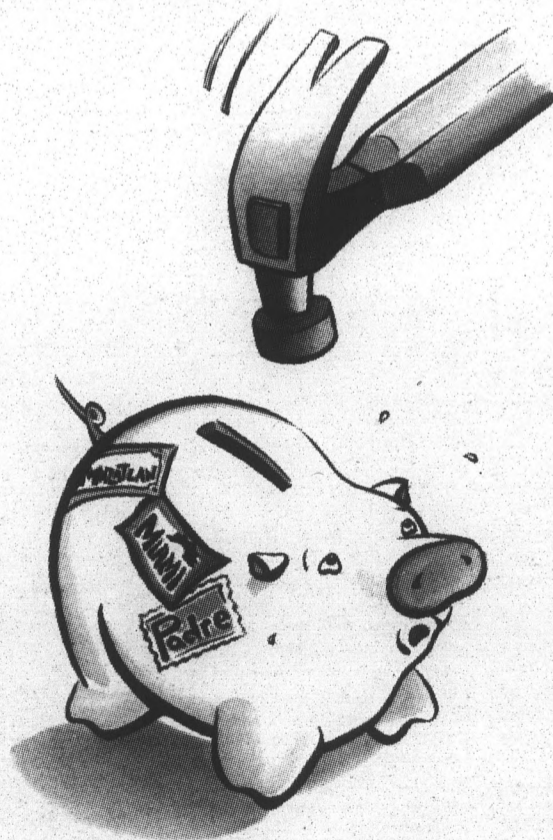
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