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## Frost edges Deitchman for ASASU presidency

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
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After almost a month of deliberations, complications and repeat elections, Paul Frost finally captured the Associated Students of ASU presidency Thursday.

"He's got his feet firmly planted in the ASASU community," said Josh Carr, executive vice president. "He'll be more in touch with the clubs, residential life and the kids that are active. He'll do a good job."

Frost beat Seth Deitchman by 71 votes in the final run-off



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elections Wednesday which drew 1,710 students to the polls.

"It's all right, we still won," Deitchman said. "We'll move on to do bigger and better things. I wish Paul the best of luck and hope he does the best job ever. I'm sure I'll be a very active leader on campus next year."

Both candidates campaigned continuously for 28 days in an attempt to be ASASU's next leader. Despite the competition, they remained amicable.

"I congratulate Seth and his campaign and all the people who ran," Frost said. "They showed that they really care about making a difference to the students."

Regardless of the candidates' hard work, some students were not concerned with the elections.

"I think it took too long to decide who was going to

win because of all the bureaucratic bullshit," said Jeremy Schlosser, a senior studying communications. "All the people who are graduating May 15 don't care anyway."

Others were more optimistic about Frost's win.

"It's going to be a whole new organization next year," said Rob Sistik, senator-elect for the College of Engineering.

Most were just happy to see the overly-extended election finally come to a close.

"I found the whole election experience to be very much a learning experience," said Chris Zock, elections coordinator. "I'm very happy the students maintained interest. Now we were going to sit down and make changes in the process so that it can best benefit the students."



Junior Greg Marzullo, co-chair of the Lambda League, is expected to be one of the sponsors of the 1998 Southwestern Conference on Bisexuality. The conference will be held May 2 and 3 in the Memorial Union.

## Weekend campus conference aims to dispel myths about bisexuality

BY DAVID WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

For many gay and lesbian people, coming out is a decision that can be as difficult as it is cathartic.

But for those who are bisexual, proponents say, the complexities of coming out can be twofold. These people face mistreatment and discrimination from both sides, they say.

This, and other issues, will be addressed at a conference Saturday and Sunday at ASU called the Southwestern Conference on Bisexuality. The conference is being hosted by BiNet Arizona, a national bisexual network.

"There's a rift between the homosexual and the bisexual communities," said Eric Knott, a 21-year-old English major.

Knott is a co-chair for the Lambda League, an umbrella organization for groups that deal directly with gay and les-

bian issues on campus.

In a lot of cases, he said, those who are bisexual are ostracized by not only the heterosexual community because of their sexual preference, but also by the gay and lesbian community.

"Gays and lesbians often think that bisexuality is just a pit stop on the way to becoming a lesbian or gay person," he said. "Often times, just like the straight community, gays and lesbians don't understand bisexuality because it's different."

The conference is a result of the concerted efforts of the Lambda League, Ubiquity and Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

"We hope that the gays and lesbians from the University that attend this conference will see bisexuality as a viable form of sexual preference, because bisexuals have been very apprehensive of approaching gay and lesbian

organizations here. I have bisexual friends who say they feel left out on campus.

"In a lot of ways ASU is a micro-microcosm of what is going on outside of the campus, and if we can get people thinking and acting in a more positive way towards everybody, maybe that can start to disseminate out into the rest of society," he said.

The conference will feature workshops, speakers and panels that organizers said should allow bisexuals from all over the Southwestern states to meet in a safe and understanding environment to discuss issues.

Jon Gates, co-chair of BiNet Arizona and conference coordinator, said this will be the first time the conference has come to Arizona.

"We're really excited about it," he said. "This is a big step for us. Our big thing is education. We want to educate not only the bisexual community, but

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## Minority population rising at ASU

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

The ASU student population is getting more diverse, while the percentage of white students has decreased, a new report says.

A recent report from the ASU Minority Advisory Council says minority enrollment has increased from 10.6 percent in the fall of 1997 to about 18.7 percent currently.

Retention of minority students — getting freshmen students to return to continue their education — has also dramatically increased. The percentage of full-time, first-year freshmen returning for their sophomore year has increased to almost 78 percent for minorities and 74 percent for white students. In previous years, 68 percent of minority freshmen and 70 percent of white freshmen returned for their second year at ASU.

"There has been a concerted effort by many people who believe in the value of increasing minority presence at ASU," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "I'm pleased at the very significant progress we've been making at the University, particularly in strengthening and increasing student recruitment and improving retention."

Several years ago, the University instituted a series of programs designed to improve the retention and recruitment of minority students with academic support and personal development programs. Freshmen-year math and English courses were targeted by the changes, as were large introductory classes. Advising for freshmen was also bolstered with the hopes of assisting students in charting class schedules that would get them through the University in the least time and with the fewest snags.

Hispanics are the largest minority group, with about 9.6 percent of the total University population. Hispanics are followed by Asians, 4.3 percent, African Americans, 2.9 percent, and American Indians, 1.9 percent.

In the past 10 years, some minority groups have made tremendous strides in integrating the ASU community. Hispanic students have made the biggest increase in

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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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Meet 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, located on the northwest corner of College and University, for a scavenger hunt on and around campus.
- **Counselor Training Center** — 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.
- **Department of Language and Literature** — A memorial service for Jonathan Neil Motta, a Spanish teaching assistant with the department for three years, will be held in the Carr-Tenney Funeral Home, 2621 S. Rural Road (Rural and Alameda roads) at 10 a.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The comedy group will host "The Best of Show," the final show of the year, 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — General meeting and

voting for board positions will be held 4 p.m. in Life Sciences A163.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium by NVM Gonzalez, a Filipino novelist, essayist, and social critic will be held 3:30 p.m. in room C57 of the Language and Literature Building.

• **Young Democrats** — General meeting will be held 3 p.m. in Room 203 of the MU.

### MAY 2

• **Ballroom Club** — Leslie Colvin will teach Rumba 4 p.m. in PEBW 113. Free for members, \$3 for non-members.

• **Gospel Choir** — Final concert of the year, "A Spiritual Explosion", will be held 7 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

### MAY 3

• **The Exchange Tempe Church** — Sunday service will be held 11 a.m. on 971 S. Ash Ave. Come see how God is really exciting.

### MAY 4

• **Bi Necessity** — The last meeting of the semester will take place in the MU Graham Room at 4:30 p.m.

• **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — Officer elections will be held 4 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU. All students in the college are eligible to run for office and vote.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A weekly meeting will be held in Cafe 222 at 3 p.m.

• **Honors College Council** — Officer elections will be held 6 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU. All Honors College students are eligible to run for office and vote.

### MAY 9

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — Initiation ceremony will be held 4 p.m. in the University Club.

## Minorities

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undergraduate representation with an increase of 103 percent from 1988. American Indians made a 89 percent jump in the same time. American Indian and Hispanics students also made the largest increases in graduate programs, with increase of 171 percent and 89 percent respectively.

In that same 10 years, the white undergraduate student population decreased nearly 10 percent.

"We have an unwavering commitment to ensure that we become more diverse with each passing year," Coor said. "We have been getting the word out to the entire ASU community that increasing the minority population is a key value of this University. That doesn't mean we choose one group over another, but that we have committed to diversity."

Minorities receive nearly 17 percent of all bachelor's degrees from ASU, up from 9 percent in 1988, and 13 percent of all graduate degrees, almost double from 10 years ago.

The School of Social Work has the greatest minority representation, with nearly 32 percent of the students in that college being members of minority groups.

Yet the University doesn't have different requirements or expectations for minority students. While affirmative action is actively pursued, Coor said, the University wants a diverse school with equal standards.

"We have created a much richer pipeline of students," he said. "We are getting into the high school and ensuring that students are prepared to enter the University. Rather than attempting to get people to come to the University, we are now focusing on success of students, especially from freshmen to

sophomore years."

Efforts to attract and hire minority faculty members have also paid off, the report says. The number of minority full and associate professors has increased 50 percent in the past five years, with total minority representation increasing from 14.8 percent to 16.5 percent.

A recent report in *Black Issues in Higher Education* ranked ASU third nationally among 112 Research I institutions in the number of Hispanic faculty who are tenured or on a tenure track. The magazine also ranked ASU 43rd in African-American faculty. ASU has 123 Hispanic faculty members and 55 African Americans.

The Advisory Council report, released Wednesday, indicated that minorities represent 20 percent of the entire ASU staff, an increase of about 1 percent from 1993. Minority representation includes 43 administrators, 352 academic professionals and 573 other staffers.

"We want to come as close as we can to representing the diversity of the region in which we live," Coor said. "The increases we have made have reflected favorably on the University as a whole."

Shortly after Coor became president in 1990, he established the Minority Advisory Council of about 25 community leaders to help the school shape recruiting and retention programs for both students and faculty. The group reports to Coor on a regular basis.

"They are deeply engaged in all the issues that relate to students, faculty and programs at ASU," Coor said. "The council's strong, active continuous involvement has been an instrumental part of our success."

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## 50th birthday bash illustrates Israel's internal divide



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An Israeli youth stretches to flick an insect off the barrel of a howitzer barrel during a weapons show held on the occasion of Israel's 50th anniversary in the West Bank settlement of Efrat Thursday. It is not known who placed a yellow flower in the weapon's muzzle.

By Laura King  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel wished itself a happy birthday Thursday — and then quickly got down to an ugly family feud.

As the Jewish state marked its 50th anniversary, what might have been a showcase of national unity instead bared deep political and religious divisions in Israeli society.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews who think statehood is blasphemy trampled on blue-and-white Israeli flags. Secular Jews fought unsuccessfully for a modern dance troupe to perform an acclaimed work seminude at the main anniversary gala.

With peace activists crying out in protest, right-wing Jewish settlers laid a symbolic cornerstone at Har Homa, site of an explosively controversial Jewish neighborhood to be built in Arab east Jerusalem.

Israeli-Palestinian peace talks broke down more than a year ago over groundbreaking for the development, which lies in the sector earmarked by the Palestinians as capital of their future state.

"Build, build!" right-wing demonstrators yelled, while peace activists waved banners reading, "Cornerstone of The Next War."

To be sure, many Israelis came together on Independence Day to celebrate the nation's survival and accomplishments. But in a country where the focus is often on outside threats, the birthday bash threw the internal rifts into sharp relief.

The religious representatives wanted the words "Lord of Israel" mentioned in the text of the statehood declaration, but Ben Gurion's secular Labor party refused. They argued all night.

Finally they reached a compromise, agreeing on the words "the Rock of Israel." The secular chose to interpret that as a reference to strength; the religious considered it an invocation of the divine.

With that, the state of Israel was declared.

## Hubbell, wife and 2 friends indicted on tax fraud charges

By John Solomon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Striking a second time at President Clinton's friend, Whitewater prosecutors charged Webster Hubbell, his wife and two associates Thursday with conspiring to avoid taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments Hubbell received from Clinton political supporters.

The 10-count indictment said that after a March 1994 meeting at the White House concerning Hubbell's impending resignation as associate attorney general, "one or more individuals suggested that efforts be taken to assist" Hubbell "in obtaining work."

But Hubbell, who then was first coming under criminal investigation, "performed little or no work" for the consulting fees he received from friends and political supporters of Clinton, the prosecutors alleged.

High-level Clinton administration officials have acknowledged seeking clients and consulting work for Hubbell.

The indictment alleges that Hubbell and his wife Suzy, who followed the Clintons from Arkansas to Washington to work in the administration, owe the government more than \$894,000 in back taxes and penalties.

The new indictment was returned 14 months after Hubbell, a golfing buddy of the president and former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, was released from prison after serving 21 months on charges he defrauded the Arkansas law firm where he and the first lady used to work.

The White House said in a statement late Thursday that "the president and first lady are very saddened by the developments in this matter and feel bad for Webb and Suzy Hubbell" and the others named in the indictment.

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The grand jury's indictment was the second setback for Clinton and his supporters in two days. On Wednesday, it was learned that a judge had rejected former White House intern Monica Lewinsky's claim that she had been given full immunity from prosecution, giving Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr new leverage to compel her testimony before a grand jury.

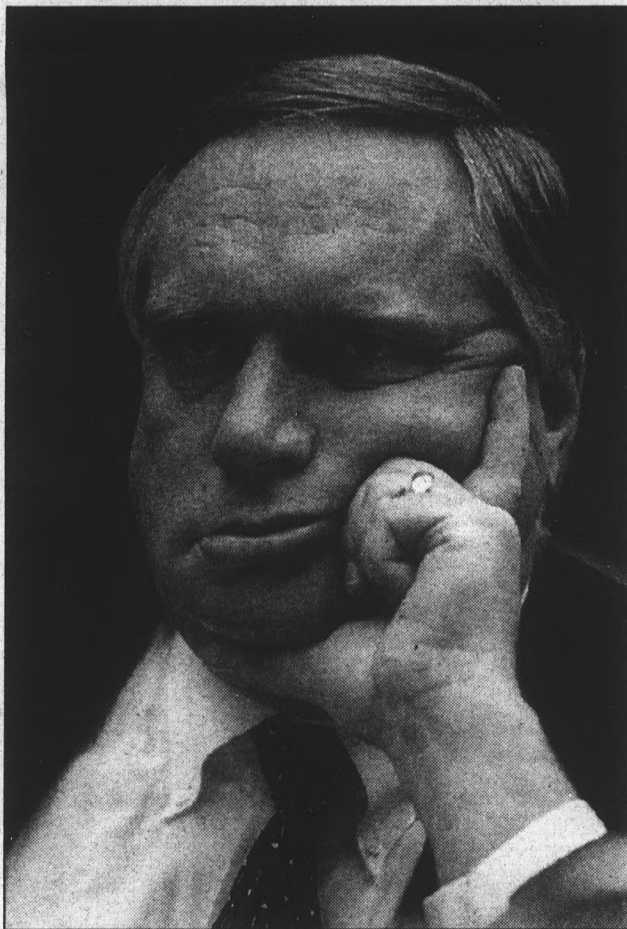
Hubbell's attorney, John Nields, decried the indictment as excessive and said average Americans would never have been charged in such a case. He accused Starr of punishing Hubbell because Starr's staff was unhappy with his cooperation with the investigation.

"He has now paid his debt to society. He has confessed. He has been punished and his family has been brought to financial ruin and, as he tries to pick himself up off his knees, the office of independent counsel comes around and tries to prosecute him again," Nields said.

The indictment accuses the Hubbells, accountant Michael C. Schaufele of Little Rock, Ark., and Little Rock tax lawyer Charles C. Owen of conspiracy, tax evasion, impeding and impairing the Internal Revenue Service and mail fraud.

It said the four defendants attempted to "evade and defeat the payment of a large part of the income tax due" by the Hubbells from 1989 to 1992 and 1994-95. It accused Hubbell with substantially understating gross business receipts, business income and adjusted gross income while overstating business expenses.

Schaufele was also accused of aiding in the preparation of a false tax return. In Little Rock, Schaufele said he was "pretty shocked" by the indictment. "I know that I really didn't do anything wrong," he said.



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell is shown in this July 28, 1995 photo. Striking a second time at a presidential friend, Whitewater prosecutors Thursday, secured a grand jury indictment charging Hubbell, his wife and two friends with tax evasion.

## United, Delta airlines form \$600 million global partnership

By Cliff Edwards  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines and Delta Air Lines agreed Thursday to an alliance that would control more than one out of every three seats on U.S. airlines.

The Delta-United deal would link the two airlines' route systems, tie together their frequent flier programs, allow qualifying passengers access to each other's airport club rooms and permit selling seats on each other's planes.

"We believe that alliances are the competitive wave of the aviation future ... because our customers and the global economy will

settle for nothing less," said Gerald Greenwald, United's chairman and chief executive.

United, the nation's leading carrier, is strongest in the Midwest and West. Delta, the No. 3 carrier, has strong operations along the Eastern Seaboard and in the South. The airlines estimate full implementation of the alliance could bring in \$600 million in new revenue.

The deal still is subject to the approval of both carriers' pilot unions. Moreover, the Justice Department has said it will examine the pact, along with a wave of alliances announced recently by other U.S. carriers, for its potential effect on consumers.

"We're going to look at them from a narrow view, a broad view, a side view, any view it takes," said John Nannes, deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's antitrust division at a House subcommittee hearing Thursday.

Currently, there are no laws governing the formation of such alliances, although lawmakers and the Clinton administration have said they will act if the agreements begin to hurt consumers.

The alliance will allow both carriers to offer their customers new flights. United will serve 39 new cities and offer 2,528 new daily nonstop flights. Delta will serve 17 new cities and have 2,074 new daily nonstop flights.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To local businesses near campus, for putting up with us during the school year. We always get great service locally, and it's always a joy to return the favor. Hey, business will slow down quite a bit when all the students are gone, but there's always summer classes to consider. Sure, it ain't much, but hey ... We promise that when we return in the fall we'll always shop local.

**Boo** — To the Class of 2001, cited in a survey as not trusting their Generation X elders. Tsk, tsk. Gen X can legally buy alcohol; Gen 2001 keeps bugging us to buy it for them. Now, what's up with that? Like it or not, Gen X is the future. But hey, in the immortal words of Rodney King: "Can't we all just get along?" Look at it this way: Although we just hit puberty when Rick Springfield first put out "Jesse's Girl" in the early '80s, Gen X still knows how to party like it's 1999.

**Bravo** — To Paul Frost, our new ASASU president. Hey, one of the nicest things we saw during Elections '98: The Next Generation were Seth Deitchman's campaign signs. The signs read, "Thank you for your patience" and other things. It was nice to see both Frost and Deitchman in the runoff again. As screwy as this year's elections were, class and dignity still managed to shine through and both candidates were great. This year's elections were stretched out longer than Dirk Diggler's, um, "superstar." Congratulations, Iceman.

**Boo** — To the Stanford baseball team, simply because our beloved Sun Devils have to face the Cardinal this weekend in a key Pac-10 Southern Division matchup. The NCAA Regionals are practically here, and we'd like to see Mikel Moreno and the gang make it to the post-season as the Six-Pac champs. Heck, we want another national title! Sun Devil baseball is hot right now — hotter than a blind date with Rollergirl.

**Bravo** — To the *State Press*, for finally ending for the school year. Now we can go to classes again! Ugh. Now we can go to classes again ... Yup, it's been a controversial year, but this year also has been a fun one. We'd like to thank our readers for sticking with us, and we promise huge changes in next semester's version of this newspaper. In fact, you won't even recognize the *State Press* this fall — we're getting a facelift! This brings us to ...

**Bravo** — To the graduating staffers of the *State Press*, for, well, finally graduating (duh). *State Press Magazine* Editor Vivi Stenberg (everyone's favorite Norwegian), *SPM* reporter Jeff "I'm not tragically hip" Morris, Assistant City Editor Rowe "I cheat at Connect Four" Edgell, join Opinion Editor Ginger Scott, Cadonna Peyton, Kristin Hatcher and others too numerous to name for space reasons. Yeah, Jim Poulin finally gets his pen set! Grab hold of those sheepskins, kids, and make us proud in the real world. Wednesdays at Mama's will never be the same ...

In ORDER to stay in the GAME, the BEARDSTOWN LADIES merge with GEORGE BAILEY'S SAVINGS & LOAN...



## Farewell to puffy shirts, Poppie and...nothing

(Editor's note: For full effect and as a final tribute to Seinfeld, it is probably best that you read this column backwards, paragraph by paragraph.)

And in the end, once again, there will be nothing.

So, to millions of viewers' dismay, the laughter will come to an end. On May 14, the cast will take their final bow and the Four Musketeers will be no more.

If *Seinfeld* wanted to end sitting on a high note, he couldn't have picked a better place to sit. He was liked in the beginning and loved at the bittersweet end. Sure another show will eventually replace it, and there will be new characters to fall in love with, but no matter how hard they try, how funny they are or how high the show's ratings reach, it won't be the same. You see, these shows will probably all be about something.

And we can't forget those phrases like "Makeup Sex," "The Move," "Shrinkage" and the infamous "Master of Your Domain" that when heard alone, bring a smile to one's face and a chuckle at the remembrance of the episode that it came from.

Let's not forget the parade of friends, lovers and characters who helped us see Jerry Seinfeld's world beyond his apartment. Newman (said with a sneer in your voice) was probably our favorite because he was Seinfeld's least. Then there's Babu Bhatt, Sue Ellen Mischke, "Crazy" Joe Davola, Kenny Bania, Poppie, David Puddy, J. Peterman and the Soup Nazi.

Co-inventor of the Manssiere, Cosmo Kramer rounds up the foursome. This neighbor of Seinfeld has made us roll over with his eccentric antics and wacky ideas. A day doesn't go by that he doesn't "fall" into Seinfeld's apartment to either borrow something, hide something or store something. He never seems to have a job but has written a coffee-table coffee table book, modeled underwear for Calvin Klein, hosted his own talk show in his living room and been a ball boy at the U.S. Open.

"Georgie Boy" Costanza is the wannabe architect who has had several different jobs, which he always seems to get fired from. He "hates" his parents yet can't

seem to rid himself of his mom's whining and dad's Festivus celebrations. He loves having sex, eating and watching TV (preferably all at the same time) and can lie his way out of anything. He is the only one of the gang who came this close to getting married, but found a way out when his fiancée unexpectedly died from licking expired glue on the back of their wedding-invitation envelopes. He has no regrets double-dipping, eating trashed eclairs or running out first in the event of a fire.

Elaine Benes's brashness and sarcasm is what draws us to her. We have all come to know when her trademark "Get ... out!" shove is coming and look forward to her mishaps with Peterman. She loves flirting and Today contraceptive sponges but hates yapping dogs, registers and people who wear fur (especially men). And how many of you men wish you had gotten her most-popular Christmas card a few years ago?

Leading the pack is Seinfeld himself — the single, quirky and funny man who has lots of spare time on his hands since his job as a comic is so flexible. He is the only child of Morty and Helen and likes to spend time standing around his apartment, eating cereal and being amazed that his friends haven't been committed by now. He enjoys women and has had an endless supply of them, including one whose name rhymed with a part of a woman's anatomy. He hates puffy shirts, blood outside the body and carrying a wallet. Despite his "luck" with the ladies, one former girlfriend seems to be a permanent fixture in his life.

Hooked to a man who each week let us take a glimpse at his life. What he did for a living, who his closest and not so closest friends were. It really was nothing, but to the fans of his show, it was something.

Approximately nine years ago, a young comic by the name of Jerry Seinfeld first came to our living rooms, telling us about nothing. It wasn't until halfway through the show's run that we realized that this was all the show was about when he did an episode about it. But by this time we were hooked.

That's usually how most things are. They start out as nothing. Then an idea develops, most often in someone's mind, and it turns into something. But luckily for me, you and millions of Americans, the nothing that began in one man's mind remained as nothing.

In the beginning there was nothing.  
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### True thanks

The first thing I have to say is thank you! This campaign was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I want to thank my fellow students for putting up with all this hoopla and for sticking with me. I want to thank two people who came up with the amazing theme of using Spider-Man — Heather and Jaye. Also, my campaign staff as a whole.

April, my campaign advisor and Meredith, my campaign manager, did more work on the campaign than I could have imagined. They led this campaign down the path to victory. I say our campaign is victorious because of what we have done — people now know ASASU really exists and will be asking questions next year. It gave several people a feeling of pride for ASU. I would like to make a plea for Meredith to her professors: it's all my fault, please do not let her A-plus hard work hurt her grades in class. Unfortunately for me, she is graduating, so she can't be my Chief of Staff next year (if I win), but she will go far in New York. April Dillion has shined through this all. If I am president or not, I have no doubts she will be asked to be a big part of

ASASU with good reason.

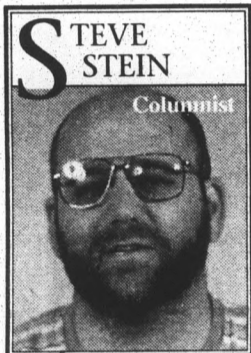
At this point in the letter, it was 2:55 p.m. on Thursday, right before the announcement. Now that I have found out Paul Frost is the new president of ASASU and I am not, I have decided to drop out of ASU. Wait, I'm only kidding. I have to wish Paul the best of luck. The immediate future of the student body voice is in his hands. Paul will be a great president. I have confidence in you.

I have learned so much from this campaign. I've found out where the ASASU office is (third floor, MU, 965-3161) and now see how much ASU and ASASU really has to offer. I have met so many people and made so many new friends while building life-long friendships with others. I will still stay very active on campus and try to lead people in the right direction to success. I will be active with ASASU, but we will have to see what options lie ahead. I do not consider Paul's victory a loss for my campaign; I truly feel like we were the most victorious in this great quest to become president. I ran for the position because I love ASU with all of my heart and still hope to help make it a better place for students.

Seth "Spider-Man" Deitchman

## Graduation farewells don't come easy

Well, this is it. As the saying goes, "it's been one helluva ride!" When I came to ASU in the fall of 1995, I didn't know anyone on this campus. I remember thinking how impersonal this place felt. The transition from Phoenix College to ASU was quite tough. PC is a much smaller campus, and I had gotten to know a lot of people there. To come to this place with 40,000-plus people without knowing any one of them was a pretty overwhelming experience.



STEVE STEIN  
Columnist

I really didn't know what I had gotten myself into. I remember searching for my classrooms in 110 degree August heat and asking myself if I had made a huge mistake by coming here. I remember at the time feeling very disillusioned. However, what I have learned since those days is that my decision to stick it out here is one of the best moves I have ever made.

First of all, I have made a lot of friends here at ASU, many of whom will continue to be my friends long after I leave. I have enjoyed learning from them, as well as them hopefully learning from me. It has been a tremendous growth experience. I have learned a lot about myself through my both classes and experiences, lessons I never would have been able to learn out in the work world. There is a myth many walk around with, that the people who go to college are those who don't want to live in the real world. This kind of thinking is garbage. The experience I have gained in this University I will take with me wherever I go. I have developed the ability to think critically and not look for easy answers in a world a lot less black and white than many of us would like to admit. I've learned to look at both sides of an argument, even the sides I personally detest. There's a saying that essentially goes that the only way to understand where someone else is coming from is to walk around in his or her shoes for awhile. That saying has come alive for me in this University.

I have loved this University because I have been able to look at my deepest assumptions about life in a safe atmosphere where questioning is encouraged. Having been in the "real world" before I returned to the University, I can tell you that one is not always encouraged to "question authority" or dogma held as sacrosanct, whether those questions be religious, ideological or anything else. At the University, students are encouraged to doubt the conventions of the world their parents built. We have a mini-melting pot right here at ASU where people settle differences with their minds rather than with their fists.

It's a unique experience that everyone should go through at one time or another. It opens up one to other beliefs and ideas in a way that the "real world" could never do.

I have been very lucky. If you had told me even two years ago that I'd be privileged enough to write a column for a daily student newspaper, I would have encouraged you to seriously consider seeking professional help. I have enjoyed writing columns more than I could begin to say. It has opened up a whole new world for me. It has been very exciting. I only wish it could go on, but there's this little thing called graduation staring me in the face. I'm going to miss writing columns more than even I know.

I admit that the following is a cliché, but it's worth saying. For those of you continuing on at this University who are not happy with the experience you've had so far, I can only say the obvious: college is what you make of it. I would urge people who are not enrolled in a club or organization to join one. This campus is so big that it's very important to hook up with a group of people one feels comfortable with, whether that comfort be due to religion, politics or whatever. Without a group of people to be close with, this place can become very lonely. As a survival tool, it makes sense to get involved with other people with whom you share common values and/or interests. Otherwise, you won't feel a part of anything and that would be a truly sad way to live your college experience.

College has left me a very different person than who I was when I came in. The most important lesson I learned in this University is that I needed to look for help and seek out resources to get through this place. The biggest myth running around our society today is that of "rugged individualism" — i.e., the idea that it is almost a weakness to look for help from other people. To be too proud to seek help is a character weakness. Sure, we need to stand on our own two feet; however, we weren't born that way. As the old expression goes, "man is not an island." Especially in the middle of 40,000 people. So I urge students to seek out the help offered at this University, whether it be utilizing your teachers' office hours, or the career center or Counseling and Consultation. That's what those places are there for. You pay for them in your tuition. Don't pretend you can do it alone or I can pretty much guarantee that you will fall flat on your face.

Anyway, enough of the advice. Now, it's onto the future with new columnists and new columns. Stories that will ignite controversy, spur angry letters to the editor and create calls for columnists' heads. Oh, how I will miss it!

Steve Stein is a senior graduating from psychology and can be reached at steingrt@asu.edu via e-mail.

## Graduation time to say good-bye, or not?

I always told myself that when this day came I wouldn't torture the student body with a sappy column about how much I'm going to miss this place.

So keeping with my promise, I will spare you all.

I won't tell you about the first day I came to this campus four years ago carrying a hefty chunk of my belongings in an over-sized duffel bag. Even though I was a native to the Valley, the 114 degree weather was obnoxious, only making the mad shuffles between my Nissan and a small room on the fifth floor of Palo Verde East that much more uncomfortable.

But there's no need for me to tell you about that.

Oh yes, and I won't bore you with senseless reminiscing about my first dorm experience. I most certainly wouldn't torment you with tidbits about ridiculously small showers, paper-thin carpet and walls, best-friend roommates who cry on your shoulders when the going gets tough and neighbors who play "Sweet Home Alabama" full blast at 3 a.m.

I also won't mention anything about all the important things ASU has given me.

For instance, the fact that I have learned things that will truly be used later in life. Not just logarithms, derivatives and picking out which word is a verb and which word is a preposition, but rather learning about diversity, communication and self-determination.

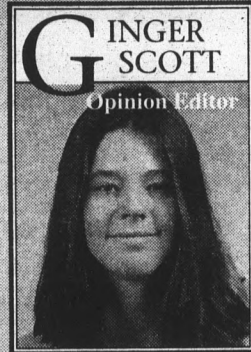
Or the valuable experience I have gained from working in the *State Press* bomb shelter the past year-and-a-half. There will be no going on and on about the wonderful people I work with down here, their dedication or their nonsensical party stories.

After all, you've read the opinion pages. You know how wonderful the columnists are. Some have made you laugh, some have made you cry and a couple have even driven a scattered few of you out there to intense levels of flat-out steaming anger — a.k.a. Fontes and Eide.

Most importantly, I won't center this column around the idea of love. I won't drag you through a verbal slide show of the day I learned what it meant — the day Professor Longley's History 104 class and a permanent seating chart brought two soul mates together. And I won't take this in the direction of a "chick flick" or a cheesy romance by telling you about the time a special person sat me down in the very desk he met me in, knelt down on one knee and asked me to be his wife.

There will be none of that.

Ginger Scott is a senior graduating from journalism and can be reached at sinjin@asu.edu via e-mail.

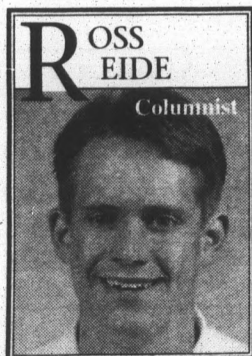


GINGER SCOTT  
Opinion Editor

## Graduation time for thanks, reflecting on all the good things in life

As I sit here writing what could theoretically be my last *State Press* column, I can only think about all the people I have affected out there. The people who stop me and say, "You're Ross, I loved your article on, whatever, it made me laugh and think." Or those people who stop me and say, "You're Ross." Then I have to duck really quick because they take a swing at me. Girls usually just slap me, but that Hoochie article really hit close to home with a lot of ... well, Hoochies.

Even though this is the end of the year, I still have a lot of issues/topics I want to address. So,



ROSS EIDE  
Columnist

this last column will be a combination of final thoughts (kind of like Springer).

On May 14, I graduate with a degree in marketing from ASU's highly regarded College of Business. What do I think of my degree? Basically, that it is worthless. In the last four years I have learned how to memorize terms and regurgitate my professors' opinions about the business world. There is no attempt to teach the COB students how to critique, question or even think on their own. But I guess they are just preparing us for the Real World — not the one on MTV, by the way.

My Hoochie article. I noticed that the *State Press* has already received a letter ripping not the article, but me. Oddly enough, I have received a lot of positive feedback from this article, especially from women. So this article must be turned into a movement. Next semester and every semester after that, we must designate one weekend, starting on Thursday and ending on Sunday, to be

"The Great American Hoochie-Out." Instead of dressing up for the bars, both men and women will dress in their baggy, slumming-around clothes. On that weekend, the lights in the bars will be turned on and no loud music will be played so the genders can actually talk to each other.

My *Real World* and *Road Rules* article. I couldn't wait until the end of this current season of *Road Rules* so our fellow ASU student would stop embarrassing the student body. But after the last episode, they started the new *Real World* all-stars, which included Rachel. NOOOOOOO!

My Don Newman article. I was the first one to say we should hire Don Newman because we are a big-time university, which oddly enough is what everyone else said after Newman wasn't hired. I said it when everyone wanted him to be the head coach, so I was the target of a lot of negative energy, including a few death threats. Yes, death threats. Can you believe it, how can people get so caught up in sports? Well, to all those guys

out there who threatened my life — and I know it was guys — do you still want me to print a retraction to my Don Newman article?

But enough of this negative stuff. Let me talk about all the positives of ASU and all the people who go here. So here it goes; I would like to thank: Ginger Scott, my editor. She was crazy enough to run all my articles. Well, all except for my column listing all the reasons why it would be good to marry Chelsea Clinton. Also, Damon Pace. If nothing else, he made people interested in ASASU again. The Disabled Resources for Students at ASU and all the help they have given me. The UofA because it is good to have a positive outlet for hate — then I guess Tucson would fall under this category as well. Double D, Bob F., my pseudo-mentor. Seth Spider-Man and his attempt to bring in new blood. Residential Life for preparing me for the bureaucracy in the world. Louie Pasteur for all that milk. Cholla Hall Staff. Ross Eide is a senior graduating from marketing.

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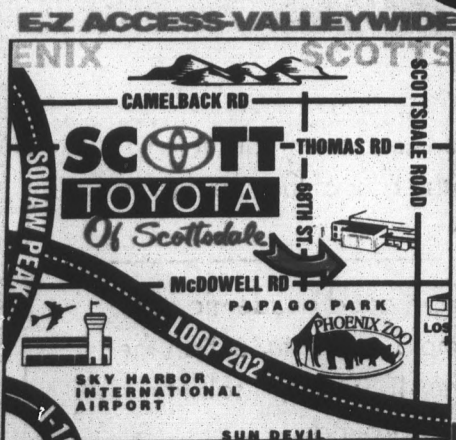


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## Tempe sponsors program to improve storage safety

By CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

Students can rest easy when they leave their belongings in storage while on summer vacation.

There are about 30 mini-storage facilities in Tempe and more than half of them have completed at least one phase of Tempe's Crime Free Mini-Storage program, said Kathy Groenewold, program coordinator.

The crime-free program is designed to help owners and managers of storage facilities keep criminal activity off their property. To be a part of the program, managers have to agree to participate in its three phases, Groenewold said.

Phase I includes a two-hour seminar presented by the Tempe police. Managers receive training that will help them spot potential problems before they occur. Phase II involves security requirements like security lighting, controlled access, "no trespassing" signs posted and proper trimming of bushes, which all must be met prior to an inspection by Tempe's crime prevention unit.

The last phase requires renters to agree to, and sign, the Crime Free Mini-Storage Addendum. Through this phase, renters will be asked to keep an inventory of their property with serial numbers, which will increase the chance of identifying their property in the event it is stolen. Nine facilities have gone through all three phases.

Some storage facilities have taken it a step further.

"We fingerprint our renters," said Sheila Pival, manager of Armored Mini Storage, 2235 W. 1st St. "If they don't want their print taken, then everyone thinks they are up to no good. If that is the case, we don't want them either."

Fingerprinting renters is not a requirement of the program, but it is a recommendation, Groenewold said. Other recommendations include managers patrolling the property at least twice daily to deter and detect criminal activity, allow the police to walk through the facility with drug-detection dogs and provide the department with monthly renters lists.

At Self Storage, 965 E. University Drive, managers not only fingerprint but take renters' pictures.

"We just tell them that it is for their protection so that police can eliminate them if (crime) does happen," said manager Jean Shannon, adding that she has had to turn renters away for refusing to get their fingerprints taken.

Groenewold said when looking for a storage, students should look for things like limited access control, razor wiring around property, electronic gate with access code and managers who live on the property. She discourages using those facilities with nothing enclosing the property and those with unlimited access to storage units.

"The more layers of protection you add is better with deterring crime," she said.

But the most important suggestion she had for renters is getting a Buffalo (disc type) Lock.

"(Renters) say they have a lock at home, and they come back with these U-Locks they used on their high school lockers," Groenewold said, adding that these can be cut through easily.

And even though the disc locks are more expensive, Groenewold said it is worth it.

"Get the better-quality lock that will protect your property. They can't cut through this lock," she said. "Ask yourself, are your belongings worth more than \$10?"

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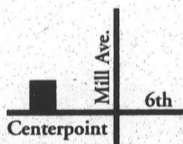
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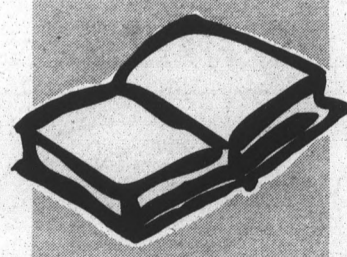
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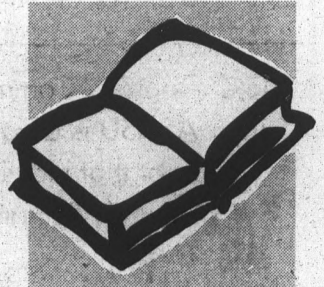


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# Poll: Arizonans favor increase in health care funding

By DAVID WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

Arizona voters favor bolstering state funding for health care programs geared toward impoverished children, according to a new poll.

A statewide poll of 404 registered voters conducted by the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication showed strong support for the KidsCare bill currently being considered in the state House of Representatives.

The KidsCare bill would allow the state to match 25 percent of federal funding toward a health care program for children from families that have incomes up to 175 percent of the federal poverty line.

Of those who were polled, 71 percent said they would vote in favor of the bill if given the chance. Eleven percent were not in favor of the bill. Eighteen percent were undecided.

The poll also showed that Democrats, at 86 percent, were more likely to support the bill than the 66 percent of Republicans who favored it.

The funding would come from tobacco tax revenues. "This is the appropriate way to spend (the tobacco tax) money," said Rep. Susan Gerard, R-Phoenix.

"This poll showed a lot of Republican support for this bill. Conservatives (in the House) are against it, so that really warmed my heart to see that support," she said.

"When you insure children, you get more bang for your buck, because children are relatively more healthy than adults so you can cover more children for the same amount of money."

Gerard also said the bill will help welfare reform because a lot of parents who are on welfare don't want to work for fear they'll lose all their benefits, including health coverage for their kids.

If the bill passes, children from low-income homes will continue to receive health care, even if mom or dad can't provide it through their employer.

The bill will also help small businesses that can't afford to offer coverage to employees, Gerard said.

Peggy Stemmler, with Children's Action Alliance, an advo-

cacy group for kids in Arizona, said she was not surprised at the poll results.

"People in Arizona feel that kids need health care," she said. "(Gov. Jane Hull) took a proactive role when she helped get this thing going, and she did a good job. People in general know that we need to invest in children's well-being for them to become productive members of the community."

"After a while, people start to think in terms of what's good for all children, including their own, and they realize it's important to take care of everybody and not just your own."

Beverly McCoy, clinical director for a children's health care service called Breaking the Cycle, located in the College of Nursing, said she found the poll encouraging.

One of the key features of the bill is that it isn't an entitlement program, in that there are a finite number of funds available and once those funds are exhausted, no more applicants can be accepted, McCoy said.

"I'm pleased that the public supports this bill so much," she said. "It's very encouraging."

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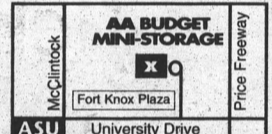
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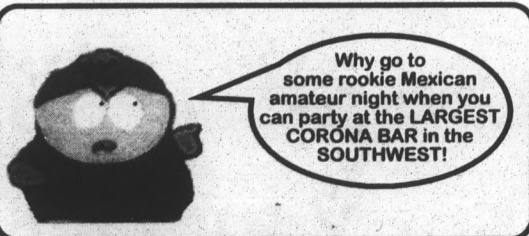
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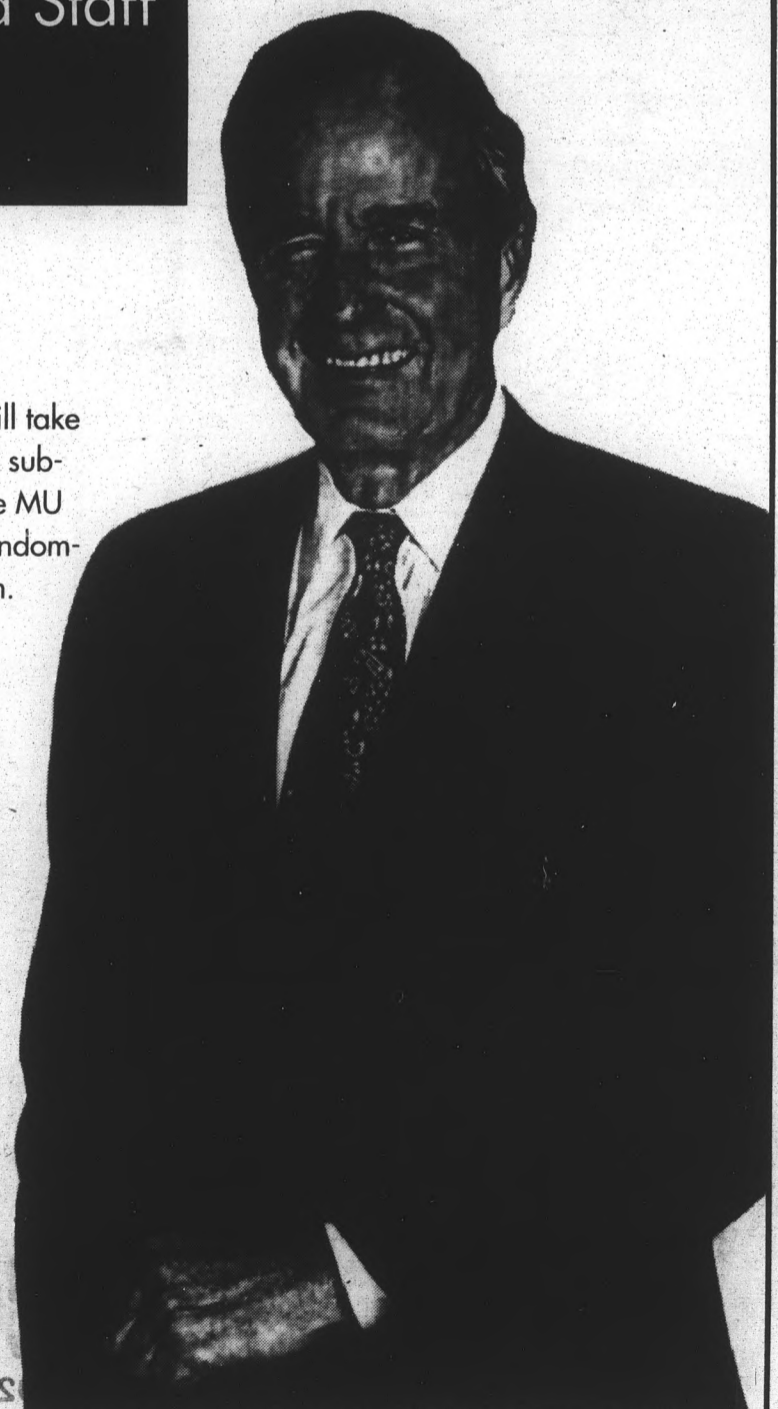
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# Bisexual

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also other people who have questions about bisexuality."

Gates added that people are under the impression that bisexuality is just about sex, which, he said, it is not.

"It's about having relationships with

another person. You can love more than just one person," he said.

He said that he wants to "dispel all the myths that go along with bisexuality."

Katheryn Morton, co-chair of the conference, talked about a phenomenon

called biphobia. She said that, just like homophobia, it is caused by mistrust and misunderstanding with members of the gay and lesbian communities.

"Bisexuals can have just as rewarding of a relationship as heterosexuals and homo-

sexuals," she said.

Tickets are \$75 each for non-students and \$20 for students to attend the week-end conference. Those who are interested in attending can contact the Lambda League at 965-9756.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incident Thursday:

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Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A 44-year-old man was found bathing in the west fountain by a security guard at Mission Palms Hotel. He had already been warned he would be arrested if he

returned to the property. He was booked for trespassing.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested after he was identified by a witness who saw him struggle with a clerk at Circle K, 222 E. Baseline Road. He is said to be one of the suspects who attempted to flee the store with two 24-packs of beer without paying for it. He was booked and transported at Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations:

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- McClintock Drive, between Elliot and Warner roads
- Southern Avenue, between McClintock Drive and Price Road

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

## UofA puts official in charge of maintaining information security

TUCSON (AP) — Stung by controversy following the release of thousands of Social Security numbers, the University of Arizona put an official in charge of keeping student and employee information private.

UofA President Peter Likins said Wednesday

that Mely Tynan, vice provost for university information technology, will add the job of information security officer to her current duties.

Students and employees were incensed by reports that the school illegally gave Social Security numbers to two companies

affiliated with the campus's new CatCard identification system. The cards carry microchips and can be used as telephone calling cards and as debit and ATM cards.

Likins said the position is being created because there's no central control over

information.

"Every different operation, whether it's libraries or the registrar's office or the bursar's office, they all have their own systems and they all try to maintain confidentiality, but they don't have a common set of rules," he said.



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# Eliminating vehicle tax would hurt local governments, officials say

By MATT KELLEY AND PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona cities and counties would have to hike taxes or slash services under a legislative proposal to eliminate the state vehicle license tax, local officials said Thursday.

"There are no options if it (the VLT) went away," Casa Grande City Manager Ken Buchanan said. "You can only tax so much."

State House Republican leaders are backing a measure that calls for a statewide vote this November on eliminating the VLT, a tax based on a vehicle's value that is one of the most despised levies in the state. If voters approved the plan, the vehicle tax would end by 2001.

The proposal has been one of the sticking points as majority Republicans squabble over tax cuts and next year's budget.

Arizona's cities and counties get about a third of the nearly \$600 million generated by the VLT each year. That money pays for essential services such as police and fire protection, parks and sanitation, local officials say.

In Sierra Vista, for example, officials are planning for \$906,000 in VLT revenue for next year's general fund budget — about 6.6 percent of the \$13.8 million total, City Manager Chuck Potucek said.

"Getting rid of it all at once would probably put us in the position of increasing our local sales tax or a significant cutback in local services," Potucek said. But the city could probably do without vehicle tax money if the funding was phased out over several years, he said.

"We just wouldn't be able to implement programs or hire as many police officers or firefighters as we would like," Potucek said.

Supporters of eliminating the VLT say local governments can either learn to live without the vehicle tax money or raise sales or property taxes to make up the difference.

"We have been the tax collectors all along for the cities and towns. Let them go to the people and tell them what they need," said Rep. Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park, the sponsor of the VLT vote proposal.

Many cities and counties cannot raise taxes because of limitations imposed by state laws and the state constitution, however, officials said. Forcing an increase in property or sales taxes to offset the elimination of the vehicle tax does not make sense, opponents of the plan said.

"People are smart enough to understand it's going to be a shell game," said Rep. Carolyn Allen, R-Scottsdale.

Raising taxes also could hurt economic development in rural areas, said Rep. Jake Flake, R-Snowflake.

"We're starving for industry in rural Arizona," Flake said. "Any time you raise property taxes or sales taxes, you hurt industry."

Local governments that complain about possibly having to raise taxes are trying to have it both ways, said Rep. Debra Brimhall, R-Snowflake.

"They want local control ... but they want me to pay the bills," Brimhall said. "Local control means local responsibility."

Those on all sides of the issue agree on one thing, however: Arizona's vehicle tax is too high.

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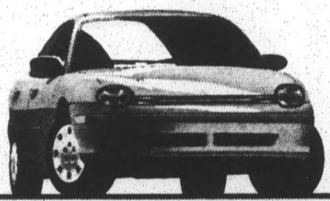
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# Mentoring program to target women construction majors

BY KRISTEN HATCHER  
STATE PRESS

Women studying construction and trying to break down stereotypes will get some help next year from a new mentoring program.

Construction Women's Alliance, set to begin in the fall, will pair female undergraduate and graduate students with women who have graduated from ASU's Del E. Webb School of Construction or are working in the construction industry.

The program is important to help women in the construction industry, said Penny Knoll, a graduate student in construction who is helping to organize the program.

"Women are still a minority in this industry, a real big minority. When they graduate from a school like Del E. Webb, or any school for that matter, they don't really know what they're worth in salary," she said. "I don't want these people going out and being field secretaries."

Knoll is writing companies that have indicated they were interested in sponsoring a female student for mentorship. The mentorships are not academic. Rather, the mentors will provide support to the students to help get them ready for graduation and the job market.

All female construction students will be offered the chance to have a mentor, she said, but it's voluntary.

"We want this to be a positive effort on both parts," Knoll said. "Both have to be willing. We would hope to have all the students (involved), but they've got to want it."

Construction can be an intimidating field because it is so male-dominated, she said. In addition, some women may

think they can't handle the math or science knowledge necessary to get into construction. But Knoll said women tend to be better managers because they are socialized to manage a household.

"When your mother raised you, taught you how to cook, how to clean, those things are managing things, even though we're not taught they're managing skills," Knoll said.

Knoll said 1 percent of Arizona's construction workforce is female. That number is indicative of the situation nationwide, she said.

"The thing is, you can't be intimidated by that; you know you're a minority," she said. "You have to do it because you love what you're doing. Construction has a lot to offer, it's good money, it needs to be put out (into the public eye). It is a good career — and not just for the next five years — it could be your career until you're 60, 70."

Eventually, barriers into construction will be diminished, she said. Men who are going out into the field now are going through programs with women, and they see that women are capable of working in construction.

"The mindset will change," Knoll said.

Construction professor Sandra Weber, who is also helping with CWA, came to ASU 13 years ago. The department head then thought it would be a good idea to have the female students in the college meet with some of the women alumni.

"What I saw was, we really needed to make a link between the women in the department and the alumni," Weber said.

The mentoring program is important because it gives students some sense of what they might experience when they

graduate, she said. Construction is seen as a male-dominated field, and it's not a traditional place for women to work. The mentor's experiences are valuable in helping the young women because it provides the students with contacts to ask questions, get answers and formulate strategies.

"What we want is an effective mentoring program that perhaps goes down into the high schools and up and out into the community of women working in the community," Weber said. "We can help each other in what was the traditionally male environment; we can create a network. Networking is important, in every business relationship, and that's why we're trying to form some sort of support system."

Weber said the school tried to develop a mentoring program two years ago, but it didn't work out. That failure is not keeping them from trying again.

"We're going to have high hopes and try again," she said. "Maybe if we could encourage the women in industry to be the leaders in making the connection then we might be more successful. I think we all need support — men and women — but it seems men have developed their system over generations."

When Weber started working at ASU, she was told she was the only full-time woman teaching construction in the country. She said 5 percent of the school's students were female then, but six out of the 24 incoming freshmen next year will be female. That's an improvement, Weber said.

"Having women role models is important," Weber said. "There aren't any specific groups for women constructors in school as there are for home builders or minorities or whatever, other than this little unofficial group that we call CWA."

# House approves bill mandating bounty-hunter regulation

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona House on Thursday approved a bill to regulate bounty hunters, a response to the slayings of a Phoenix couple last August by a group of men who claimed to be bounty hunters.

Provisions of the bill (SB1257) include prohibiting bounty hunters from entering homes without the consent of the occupants and banning convicted felons from the profes-

sion.

The slayings of Christopher Foote and Spring Wright focused national attention on bounty hunters.

Five masked gunmen broke into a home and exchanged gunfire with Foote. The gunmen said they were bounty hunters who went to the wrong house, but authorities later discounted the story and charged the men with

murder.

The House's approval of the bill on a 44-12 vote sent it back to the Senate for consideration of changes made by the House. The Senate passed the bill 30-0 in February.

Only 30 representatives voted for the bill — one short of the 31 needed for passage — when Thursday's House roll call was initially recorded. But a plea by House Judiciary

Committee Chairman John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, prompted 14 members to switch their votes from no to yes.

Although the men charged in the Phoenix case allegedly were not actually seeking a fugitive, the incident pointed out a lack of regulation of bounty hunters, Verkamp said.

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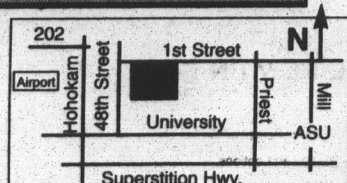
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# Suburb suffers two bank holdups, one death

By Ashley H. Grant  
Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — A man walked into a bank, demanded money and started shooting Thursday, killing a bank employee and wounding three others. The robbery was followed by a second holdup a few miles away, and a suspect was wounded and arrested.

It was not known whether the robberies were connected. The fatal robbery occurred at a KeyBank in this suburb north of Indianapolis. At least one suspect fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

Police received a 911 call at 9:06 a.m. "A lone holdup man came into the bank, demanded money and for whatever reason started shooting," said Janet Uhrick, a police spokeswoman.

All four employees, the only people in the bank, were shot. One of the wounded was in critical condition.

Police set up roadblocks in the area and began searching a wooded area north of the bank, using dogs and an infrared camera from a television news helicopter. Police and FBI agents, all heavily armed, surrounded the woods.

A short time later, police responded to an attempted robbery at a People's Bank in Indianapolis, seven or eight miles south of the Carmel bank. A man fled in a stolen car and was wounded when officers shot out the windows. He then attempted to run away but was apprehended about 10 a.m. as news helicopters photographed the scene.

"There was a lengthy chase. At one point he started shooting at the officer who was coming after him," said Detective Dennis

McAtee of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. After subduing the suspect, a police officer gave a high-five to another man at the scene.

The suspect, who was not identified, was shot three times below the waist and was being treated at Wishard Hospital's emergency room. His condition was not available.

A witness to the first robbery, Ron Prater, told police he was in a nearby auto license branch at the time.

"Somebody ran in and said there's been a bank robbery and people shot, so I went outside to see if I could be of any assistance," Prater said. "I did not see who left the bank or anything, but I did see a man in the parking lot that had been shot. So I ran out and assisted him inside the license branch."

"He was going into shock because of what happened. ... I made a tourniquet out of his necktie."

Three schools near the bank were locked, allowing no one to enter or leave.

One woman was shot in the neck and hand and was listed in critical condition. A 21-year-old woman who was shot in the shoulder and a 44-year-old man who was shot in the arm were listed in fair condition, according to Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Jennifer Farley. All were believed to be employees of the bank.

No information was immediately available about the dead person.

McAtee said it was unclear whether the man apprehended after the second robbery was the same man who opened fire at the Carmel bank.

"It could turn out that it's just two guys who decided to try to rob banks in that part of town on the same day," he said.

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## Boston skyscraper sinks, rises to the tune of tunnel project

By DAVE HOWLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — On some days the harbor view from One Financial Center is just a little bit better than others — by about a quarter inch.

It seems the 46-story office tower is having some ups and downs lately as workers tunnel beneath the city in the nation's largest highway project.

When work crews pumped out water beneath the foundation to help build a tunnel, the building sank ever so slightly. When the water level rose, so did the building.

Project officials say there's nothing to fear, but don't tell that to Nancy Powell.

"Some people are very nervous about it. For others it's just a curiosity," said Powell, a legal secretary who works on the 39th floor. "The joke is, if you work on the 20th floor, now you work on the 19th."

Officials with the Big Dig, an \$11 billion underground highway project cutting through the city, say the small rise and drop was expected.

On Thursday, project officials sent a letter to owners of the 15-year-old building to underscore that message and reassure them that their tower was not going anywhere.

"Nothing happened at One Financial Center that was not planned for and not designed for," said Terry Brown, a

spokesman with the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project. "The city and building management were aware of it in advance."

Brown said project engineers have set up an elaborate network of monitors in several buildings along the path of the tunnel to record even the most minute movements.

The building sank after construction crews began pumping water from under the building's concrete foundation in July 1996 to prepare for digging above one of the city's subways.

Over nine months, the water table dropped 45 feet and the building sank one-quarter inch. When the pumping was stopped in February 1997, the water began to rise and the building rose just over a tenth of an inch.

John Eade, the city's inspection commissioner, said the news that the building was growing and shrinking came as a surprise to him last week. He rushed inspectors over, confirmed that it is safe and sound.

However Eade said it is not uncommon for buildings to shift, because much of the city is constructed on landfill.

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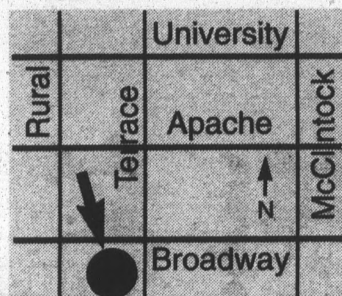
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# Violinist's sister charged with stealing his prized instrument

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nicolo Bonelli's life has become as sad as some of the melodies he once played as a Minnesota Orchestra violinist.

First Bonelli fell ill with dementia and was confined to a nursing home. Then it was discovered that a trusted friend had stolen much of his life savings. And saddest of all, perhaps, his beloved 18th century instrument disappeared.

On Wednesday, the 85-year-old retired violinist's sister, 83-year-old Amelita Bonelli, was charged in the theft.

The 1759 Giovanni Baptista Guadagnini violin was recovered, spotted last November on the auction block at Christie's in London.

Authorities say the trail led to Ms. Bonelli, her friend Margarie Kidder, 66, and Kidder's son, Kenneth Talbot, 47.

Ms. Bonelli was charged with a felony count of wrongfully obtaining assistance, while the two others were charged with six felonies, including attempted theft by swindle.

Ms. Bonelli has said she hid the violin so the government couldn't sell it and use the proceeds to support her brother. But prosecutors say it went to Kidder and Talbot, who arranged for its sale at the auction house.

"I was completely dumbfounded," Ms. Bonelli said. "I don't feel I've done anything wrong."

If convicted, she could face 10 years in prison, but is unlikely to face any prison time, the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported.

"The whole thing is tragic," said Karl Bushmaker, the violinist's court-appointed conservator. "She (Amelita) is a vulnerable adult. I'm concerned she was taken advantage of and it saddens me deeply. I'm confident, as the process goes on, she'll be cleared."

Bonelli's former caregiver, Stephen Huro, was convicted in January of swindling \$104,000 from his life savings.

The violin was sold in March for \$145,000 to an acquaintance of Bonelli's. Bonelli kept the proceeds.

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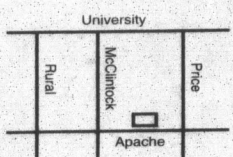
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# Scenic California highway at Big Sur set to reopen

BY CATALINA ORTIZ  
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BIG SUR, Calif. — For 13 weeks after an El Niño-driven river of mud cut California's Highway 1, the rugged Big Sur area reverted to its wild and isolated state.

On Thursday, the state was to reopen one of the most scenic stretches of road in the country, to the relief — and regret — of residents of the tourist-dependent region.

Having this beautiful stretch of Northern California to themselves was sometimes pleasant, said Jennifer Carey of the River Inn Restaurant, Motel and General Store in Big Sur.

"But looking at your friends who are struggling because they're out of work, that's different," she said.

A steady stream of customers flowed through the store talking animatedly of the road opening, although

no ceremony was planned at the Big Sur end.

The only event residents insisted upon was a "Heroes of Highway 1" beach barbecue this weekend to thank the road crews.

Their work will relieve the devastating economic effects, said Janet Lesniak, general manager of the inn.

"We've all survived by grit and determination, but most of us are hanging by a thread," she said.

This winter's record rainfall wrought the most extensive destruction in the 60-year history of the world-famous scenic route, washing out 40 sections of highway in the 70-mile stretch from Carmel to San Simeon.

The repair cost, originally estimated at \$7 million, has more than doubled to \$16 million.

The cut-off section of highway cost \$9 million to build in the 1920s and '30s.

Reconstructing the road over Big Sur's mountains hasn't been easy.

"This is not the stablest region in California," said Caltrans engineer R.J. Brown. "There are slide areas all along the coast here, like constant sores all along the highway."

The reopening comes none too soon for the 1,400 residents of Big Sur, including Michelle Micalizio, who have endured near-isolation and economic privation since early February. Cut off north and south from the vital flow of tourism, their stores, restaurants and inns have sat empty.

Some children could not get to school. The loss to the local economy was estimated at \$100,000 a day, or more than \$8.5 million total, said Laura Moran, president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce.

Fans of Big Sur's natural charms will also benefit from the reopening. With the highway off-limits, the public has been clamoring for access to Big Sur's woody campgrounds and secluded beaches.

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## Man charged with his daughter's murder after Internet confession

By BOB MOEN  
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BISMARCK, N.D. — Pleas for help and confessions of wrongdoing aren't out of the ordinary in an online support group for problem drinkers.

But these messages stood out. They contained a detailed confession from a man who said he got "wickedly drunk" and killed his 5-year-old daughter by setting fire to his house, then acted like the sorrowful father who bravely tried to save her.

To some, the reaction of other support group members — many of whom did not notify police and criticized those who eventually had the man arrested — was even more disturbing than the confession. The case has set off a debate about the confidentiality of online support groups, where some members may assume that the intimate stories they send over the Internet are private.

Police arrested Larry Froistad, a San Diego computer programmer, on March 27 and charged him with murdering his daughter in 1995 in Bowman, N.D., where Froistad had lived.

Police said Froistad, 29, called and confessed after learning that support group members had notified authorities about his postings.

The message that started it all was a rambling note from a user known as "lfroistl." The posting, sent at 6:09 a.m. on March 22, was about people he had lost in his life. "Amanda I murdered because her mother stood between us," it said.

Two other members sent replies — one offering support, the other asking "What do you mean, you murdered your daughter?" Froistad replied with details of a bitter custody fight over his daughter and the fire that killed her.

After allowing Amanda to stay up watching videos, Froistad wrote that he "got wickedly drunk, set our house on fire, went to bed, listened to her scream twice, climbed out the window and set about putting on a show of shock, surprise and grief to remove culpability from myself."

Neighbor Ralph Simonson recalled Froistad "throwing buckets of water on the house and yelling, 'Amanda, come to the window.'"

Police ruled that the fire was an accident.

Jim Shirk, a chemical dependency therapist in Lakebay, Wash., was one of three support group members who notified police of the confession. "I've listened to and read a lot of people confessing to things and talk about things. After a while you get a feeling for what's real and what's fantasy," Shirk said. "This struck me as being real."

The messages appeared in a support group run by Moderation Management Network Inc. Subscribers from around the world can send and browse e-mail messages.

Shirk said he was called a "fink" and a "snitch" by other members. "I definitely believe I did the right thing," he said.

San Diego police traced the messages to Froistad. The department sent a notice to agencies across the nation asking them to check their records of any fatal fires and Bowman authorities responded.

Bowman Police Chief Donald Huso said Froistad called him March 27 and confessed to setting the fire. He was arrested that day. "He prefaced it by saying, 'The memories I have of the fire is that I set the fire,'" Huso said.

If convicted, Froistad faces up to life in prison without the chance for parole. His attorneys say he will plead innocent at his arraignment Friday. They contend the messages could have been sent by someone else and are not admissible evidence.

"I know that Larry loved his daughter very much, and at this point we don't believe he's responsible — that this was in fact an accident," said Philip Sokol, a San Diego attorney.

Sokol questioned whether the e-mail messages were admissible evidence and said the confessions could be considered hearsay, coerced and privileged. In 1994, a jury in White Plains, N.Y., convicted Paul Cox of murder after he confessed to other members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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# Popularity of Beetles creating a gray market for the car

By LESLIE LLOYD  
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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Not long after Wally Leach paid \$18,000 for a new Volkswagen Beetle, he was stopped in a parking lot by a man offering him \$27,000 for it. That came after someone else offered him \$23,000.

"When I told him 'No,' he said, 'Can I give you more?'" Leach recalled.

The popularity of the new car has led to Beetle scalping.

Demand is so great and the number of cars so small that some VW dealers are selling them for thousands of dollars above the sticker price. Also, non-VW dealerships and auto wholesalers are purchasing them — sometimes from VW dealers — and reselling them at a mark-up.

VW spokesman Tony Fouladpour said the company tries to discourage dealers from selling cars above sticker prices but can't stop them. "The dealerships are independent businessmen and some are much more independent than others," he said.

Fouladpour pointed out that customers who buy a new Beetle from a non-VW dealer lose out on the 10-year, 100,000-mile warranty.

That doesn't bother some people. The allure of the Beetle is that strong.

Ronald Pogue of Berkeley, Calif., said his cherry red Beetle gets him attention everywhere he goes. "Can one purchase coolness? I think so," said Pogue, who bought his car at a VW dealer.

Leach, who lives in Gray, Tenn., bought his Bug for his nearly 16-year-old son. Leach's wife, Jennifer, said their son's classmates tell him he has "the baddest car around."

Volkswagen stopped making the old Beetle in the United States in 1979. The new version is sleeker but still looks pretty much like the bulbous old Beetle. The base model starts at \$15,200. A car with all options costs about \$18,000.

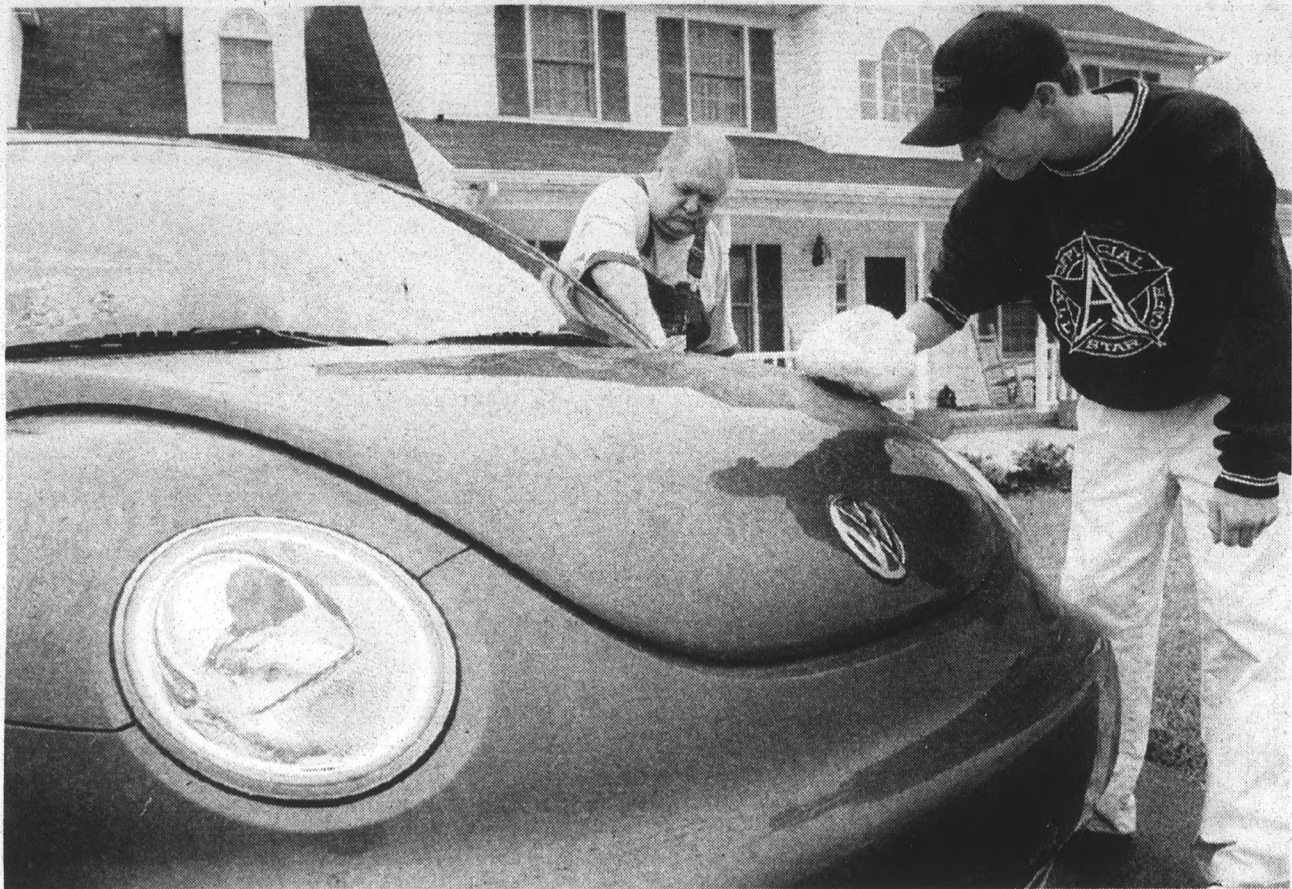
Mick Adams, a salesman at Livonia VW in Livonia, Mich., said Beetlemania has struck his dealership. Livonia's policy of no waiting lists — it's first-come, first-served — has created problems, he said.

"We did have some customers arguing" when a Beetle arrived on the lot, he said. The manager had to ask one of the customers to leave.

"I've had some pretty nasty people come through the door," Adams said.

An Ohio woman bought a Beetle from Livonia after seeing a truck carrying the new cars. "She just followed it until it stopped," Adams said.

Prestige Motors in suburban Detroit has sold 10 Beetles at



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Wally Leach, left, and his son Ryan Leach of Gray, Tenn., clean their new Volkswagen Beetle on April 22. Not long after Leach paid \$18,000 for the new Beetle, he was stopped in a parking lot by a man offering him \$27,000 for it. That came after someone else offered him \$23,000. The popularity of the new car has led to Beetle scalping.

around \$22,500 each, according to salesman James Fox. By law, the cars must be classified as used because Prestige is not a VW dealer.

When asked how he's getting the cars, Fox replied: "Cheat, beg, borrow, steal." He would not be more specific except to say "we paid quite a bit over list to get them."

George Williams, sales manager at Harper Volkswagen in Knoxville, said he has a Beetle waiting list of about 250 people, or about 18 months.

He is upset that some VW dealers are selling their cars to wholesalers at a tidy profit. The wholesalers then bump up the price even more.

"There's people out in the real world who will pay for it," Williams said. "It kind of makes us mad."

VW is distributing about 50,000 Beetles in the United States and Canada this model year. It will increase that number to 64,000 next year. Ernest Otter of the Michigan Vintage Volkswagen Club predicted the scalping will stop as VW boosts production.

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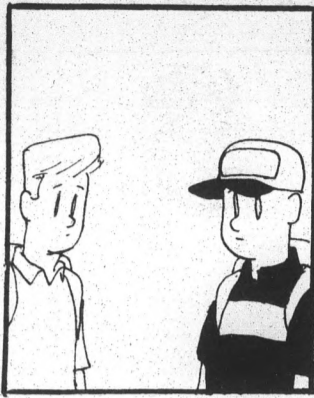
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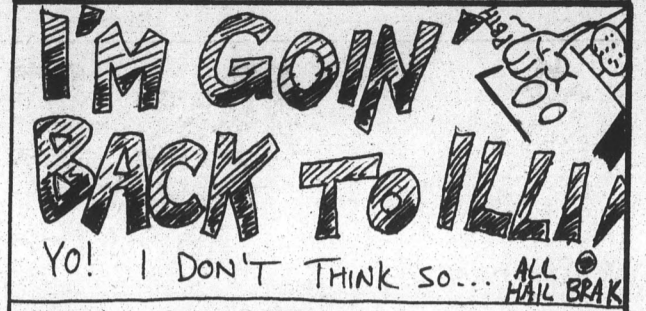
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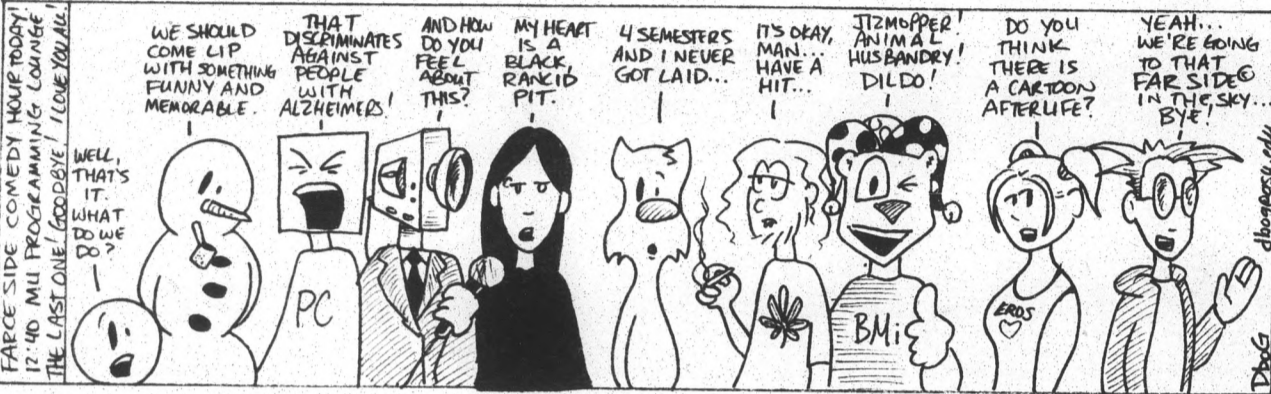
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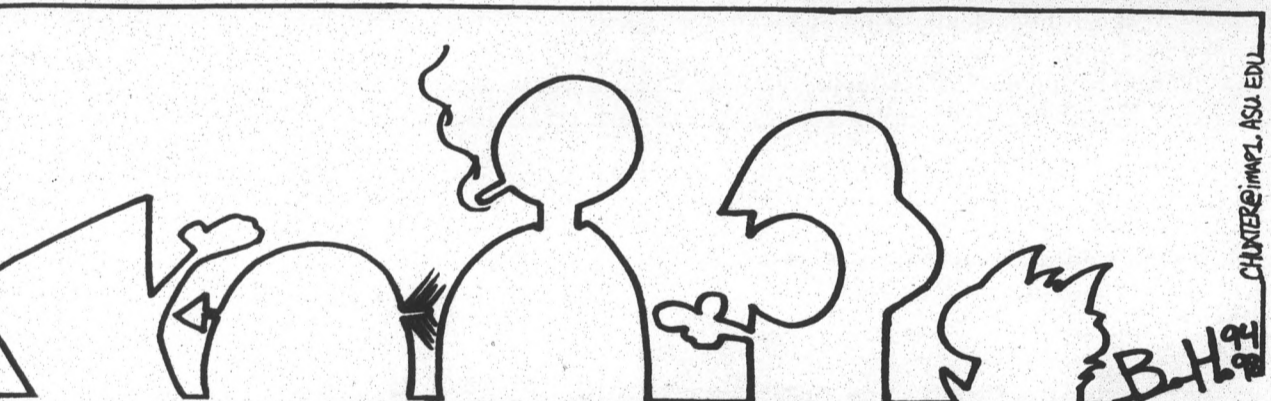
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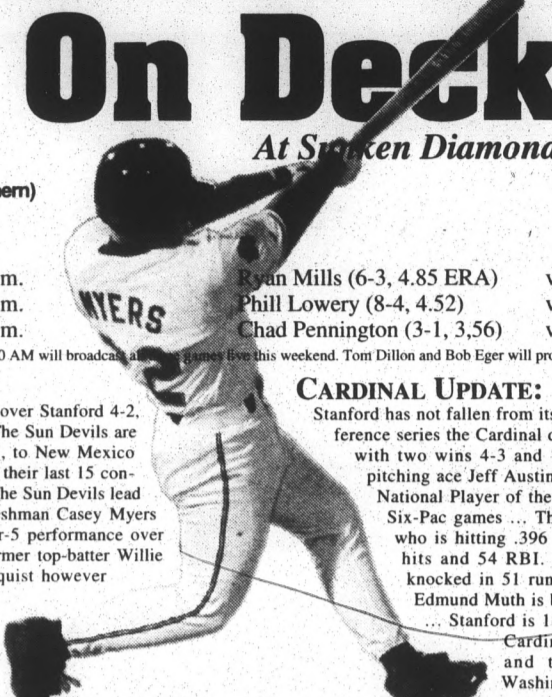
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Last season ASU won the season series over Stanford 4-2, after sweeping the Cardinal at home ... The Sun Devils are currently coming off a one-run loss, 8-7, to New Mexico Wednesday night ... ASU has won 13 of their last 15 conference games and 17 of their last 21 ... The Sun Devils lead hitter for the first time this season is freshman Casey Myers who is batting .428. Myers' recent 4-for-5 performance over New Mexico put him over the top of former top-batter Willie Bloomquist who is hitting .415. Bloomquist however continues to lead the team in hits (83), runs (67) triples (9), stolen bases (23) and walks (50). Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is tops on the team in doubles (18), home runs (9) and RBI (71).

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**CARDINAL UPDATE:**  
Stanford has not fallen from its No. 1 standing all season... It its last conference series the Cardinal dropped one game to Cal 10-2, but came up with two wins 4-3 and 12-4 over the Golden Bears... Stanford's pitching ace Jeff Austin is one of 12 finalists for the Rotary Smith National Player of the Year award, he is 6-2 with a 2.79 ERA in Six-Pac games ... The Cardinal is led offensively by John Gall who is hitting .396 through 46 games with a team leading 76 hits and 54 RBI. Jody Gerut has chipped in 63 hits and knocked in 51 runs while leading the team with 15 homers. Edmund Muth is batting .331 with 11 home runs and 43 RBI ... Stanford is 18-3 when playing at home. After ASU, the Cardinal has one game against San Jose State and three game series against USC and Washington State to finish off its season.

Note: KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games live this weekend. Tom Dillon and Bob Eger will provide play-by-play and color commentary respectively.

- compiled by Lori Haro

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

One at a time. While many ASU sports fans will remember 'One at a Time' as the motto of the 1996 Sun Devil football team, it seems fitting that the No. 13 Sun Devil baseball team borrow the motto to use for the remainder of its season.

Especially since ASU faces No. 1 Stanford this weekend in its last conference series, a series that could make the difference between a first-place finish in the Pac-10 Southern Division or a third-place finish.

With an 18-8 conference record, 33-17 overall, the Sun Devils are in a tight race for the Six-Pac title, not only with Stanford (35-8-1, 18-6) but with USC (37-13, 19-8) as well.

The Cardinal finishes its conference season at home, first taking on the Sun Devils and then the Trojans. Stanford will need to win four of its six games against ASU and USC to be assured of its second consecutive Six-Pac title.

For ASU to have a legitimate chance to take first place the Sun Devils will have to win at least two games against Stanford and win Monday's make-up game against Cal; then it just depends on how the

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## Sun Devil coaches, student weigh pros, cons of Proposition 62

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Last week's approval of Proposition 62 by the NCAA Board of Directors has become a widely debated topic among those closely associated with college sports.

The proposal allows scholarship student-athletes who participate in Division I sports to hold paying jobs, even if they are arranged by their school's boosters, throughout the entire year and earn up to \$2000.

Previously, student-athletes on scholarship couldn't work during their sport's season but could work during summer, spring and winter breaks and any other university holiday.

In addition, the earnings of all student-athletes, walk-ons and those with partial scholarships were limited.

Jared Schrieber, chair of Student-Athlete Advisory Committee at ASU and a walk-on with the track and field team, said he is in favor of the ruling.

"The biggest issue, I have is that my earnings now are restricted to \$5,500 a

year and that's very hard to get by on," Schrieber said. "I've had a hard time trying to live off that. For full scholarship athletes it's great."

Reasons given for the change include attempting to make student-athletes more financially secure and giving them the same opportunities that students who aren't athletes have for compensation during internships.

Chair of the NCAA board, and chancellor at Syracuse University, Kenneth A. Shaw said the change is a step in the right direction.

"We are delighted to give student-athletes the opportunity to work in this way," he said. "We are pleased with the patience of the student-athletes as they allowed us time to work out the implementation details."

The proposition was originally going to be implicated in August of 1997.

Former ASU head men's basketball coach Bill Frieder, however, said the change is a poor idea.

"I'm against that," Frieder said. "All it will do is aid the cheaters because I guar-

antee you that there will be a lot of kids who get their two grand and never do the work. It's just another thing the NCAA has done to aid cheaters."

Sun Devil women's head basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne, though, said she thinks it will help, but she does have concerns.

"I think overall, it's going to help some athletes especially those whose families can't really support them and are on partial scholarship," she said. "The flip side to that is with the full scholarship athletes who are pretty well taken care of financially. For those students, it just opens up a huge can of worms."

"Back in the '70s and '80s there were athletes with jobs where they were turning on sprinklers for \$500 a week. There was a lot of work done to try and prevent that, but I think the concern is (with this new ruling) that it might go back to that — providing jobs that aren't really jobs."

Currently there are approximately 500 student-athletes on scholarship at ASU.

In the offseason between 250 and 300 of them hold jobs.

While it is not known how many of them will take advantage of the ruling, Turner Thorne said in the future it could pose problems in recruiting.

"A selfish concern of mine is that while providing this opportunity, some of our athletes would spread themselves too thin," she said. "Their job is to compete for the university plus they go to class and doing all three would be a big road. There are some advantages."

"I know we'll (ASU) play by the rules but there are other schools that won't. I'm worried about the schools I have to compete against. There are programs that aren't that ethical out there, but that's just the reality of college sports today."

While attempts to reach ASU Athletic Director Kevin White were unsuccessful, Turner Thorne said the university already has several programs in place to police the misuse of the rule. She added she doesn't expect any problems at ASU.

"We're really on the front end of it."

## No. 13 ASU softball team looking to bounce back versus Stanford, Cal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 15th-ranked ASU softball team will host Stanford on Friday and California on Saturday in its final regular season homestand. Both games are at Sun Devil Club Stadium and are 1 p.m. starts.

The Sun Devils (34-20, 6-14 Pac-10) are coming off two losses to top-ranked UofA on Wednesday.

The Cardinal (33-14, 11-9) are ranked ninth in the nation. On April 18, ASU and Stanford split a doubleheader at Palo Alto, Calif., with Stanford winning the first game 1-0 and the Sun Devils emerging victorious in the nightcap by the same score.

Stanford is led by Michelle Acosta, at the top of four team offensive categories: .338 batting average, 47 hits, 29 RBI and two home runs. Also, their 1.05 team ERA is seventh in the nation. Becky Blevins has tallied a 19-7 record and a 1.07 ERA.

The 19th-ranked Bears (30-21, 8-10) are 3-0 against ASU so far this season. Cal defeated the Sun Devils 2-0 in the semifinals of the National

Invitational Tournament March 15 and swept a doubleheader April 19, 5-2 and 4-3.

Nicole DeSalvio has two of the three wins for Cal in the circle. On the season, she is 9-6 with a 1.31 ERA.

### AROUND THE BASES

•The status of third baseman Chris Gill, the team leader in home runs (6) and RBI (41) was not known at press time. Gill was injured during the third inning of the first game Wednesday against UofA.

•ASU has left 363 runners on base so far this year. Oppositiion has left 247 on base.

•ASU will close out its regular season schedule next weekend, at #3 Washington on Saturday and UCLA on Sunday. NCAA regional play begins on Friday, May 15.

•The Sun Devils are fourth in the Pac-10 in fielding percentage (.969), third in batting average (.278), and fourth in ERA (1.59).

•Erin Hull currently holds ASU's longest hitting streak this year at 11.

•Saturday's first game against Cal will be televised on FOX Sports Net.



Senior leftfielder Erin Hull, batting .318 on the season, and the rest of the 15th-ranked Sun Devils will host Stanford today and Cal Saturday in their final regular season homestand. Both games start at 1 p.m.

# Wright, Dacquisto awarded

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Senior gymnast Meagan Wright and former softball player Lisa Dacquisto were honored Thursday at the fifth annual Wings of Gold awards banquet.

Wright, an eight-time All-American, was awarded the ASU Female Student-Athlete of the Year.

The Mesa native is arguably the greatest gymnast to ever compete at ASU. Wright owns the school record with an all-around score of 39.575. Other highlights of her career included scoring a "Perfect 10" on the floor exercise and being named MVP of the 1997 Sun Devil team which finished as the NCAA runner-up.

Wright is majoring in recreational management with an emphasis in American Humanities.

Dacquisto, who used up her eligibility at the end of the 1997 season and now serves as a fifth-year assistant coach, was the recipient of the Heather Farr Award.

The award is given annually to an

ASU female student-athlete who demonstrates great leadership skills and courage in achieving excellence on and off the playing field.

Dacquisto battled numerous injuries during her four-year career but still earned first-team All-Pac-10 recognition and first-team All-American status twice. The native of Westminster, Calif., ended her stint as a Sun Devil as the school's all-time leader in batting average (.378), hits (296) and stolen bases (102). She remains third in the Pac-10 in career stolen bases.

Dacquisto is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

Other nominees for Student-Athlete of the Year were: Carolyn Adel (swimming), Kellee Booth (golf), Reka Cseresnyes (tennis), Mary Duerbeck (cross country), Rameeka Lowe (basketball), Antoinette Marjanovic (soccer), Kirstin Mattson (volleyball) and Katrina Pfeuffer (diving).

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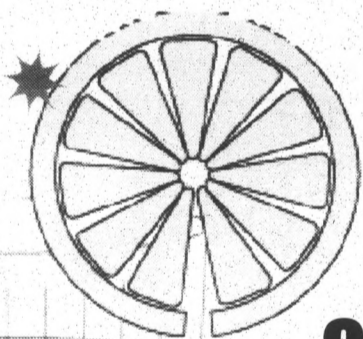
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Well, it's over.

Two-and-a-half years I've been down in the dank dungeon known as the *State Press*. Actually, I've spent most of that time in the dusty corner called the Weasel's Den.

In that place, where the sports desk resides, some of the best times of my college career have taken place.

Way back in January 1996 I went to the P.E. West Gymnasium for my first interview with an athlete, beginning my education in the journalism field.

That day I interviewed an outgoing Texan named Carie Courtney from the ASU gymnastics team.

Just one week ago came my last "story." And the same Courtney was my last *State Press* interview, at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Los Angeles.

In between, I've met some oddballs, some great people and seen some of the best sports action ever in ASU history. And I wouldn't trade one moment of any of it, for whatever you've got to offer.

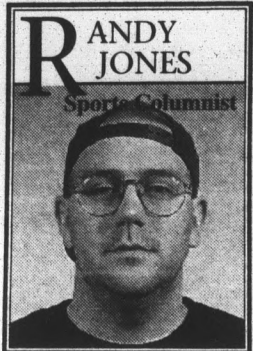
Who could have imagined the 1996 19-0 victory over Nebraska? Not I, and let's be honest, not many of you.

I still can vividly recall the chills that went up and down my spine while standing on the field as the clock ticked down to 0:00. It was one for the ages.

Completely on the opposite end of the emotional table came last semester at ex-basketball coach Bill Frieder's house on the day he "resigned."

Here was a man defeated by the game, and players, that he loved the most. Very few coaches have had the harsh run of bad luck this man had, and all the way to the very end he hung his high, rightfully so.

Gone forever from the ASU landscape was Frieder's great wit and unpredictable behavior. In its place — point-



shavers Steven "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton. Who will be remembered at ASU longer?

During that time span, I've seen two athletic directors, Rose Bowl ticket surcharges, NCAA probation, NCAA Tournaments, Whoop Ass, Lil' Urit, groping QB's, empty UAC's, full UAC's, been one of maybe 10 people at a softball game, Baxter's cockroaches, "crappy color," bonafide sports nuts, free handpipes, Dolemite, Human Tornado, Leroy and Skillet, Petey Wheatstraw, Joe Carter, St. Ides, athletes named Felipe, Friday, Horacio Llamas, Rafu Shimpo, Bizzaros, Calls to Carter Toole at home, Doug Cook leads, Two Pesos and a Chuck E' Cheese token, Richard Sandwich, Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde's "The Champagne of Rap," Poof Balls, "our for vegence," 237, Hello Flanagan's, Beer, Brian Anderson parties, Oscar the Grouch, Edapalooza, sweaters, Tim Hacker's photos, Tim Tait and his pants, "Poulin Gas," Nice S....., Butterbean, Newman, Steve Sanders, "One, two, three strikes Harry's out of the ole' ballgame," starks4three, Date Pack, Steinbrand condoms, Jackie Chan Super Cop Hot Tea, stolen Segas, floating head of Ron, retired jerseys, ass. ED, "Three-point tray," Felica and her beggin' ass, yoda, best 1-0 starts ever and "Hour ... back ... get it!"

I've also enjoyed seeing the growth of one (women's soccer), and rebirth of two "small" programs here — women's gymnastics and women's basketball.

With Terri Patraw at the helm of ASU's fútbol team was within a whisper of making the NAAs, in only its second year. Expect her Sun Devil soccer squad to be annual Pac-10 Champs, and sooner rather than later, NCAA contenders.

And women's hoop coach Charli Turner Thorne? She has taken a basketball program that was dead and gone. Last season the first giant step was taken in restoring pride to a team that expected to lose. Now, from the look in the eyes of the team, it expects to win.

Then there's the gymnastics team. I followed this squad for three seasons. From the bottom of not qualifying for the

NAAs, to a near NCAA Championship in 1997; losing by a heart-breaking three-tenths.

If anyone thinks these athletes don't work as hard as any other, take a hike. I just hope I'm nearby when head coach John Spini finally gets the elusive No. 1 spot. Hey coach, no more No. 2s, huh? Four is enough.

Plus, who could forget predictions. I've had some bad ones, Tiki Barber for Heisman, Utah NBA Champs 1998 and TCU football WAC Champs 1997.

But let's not forget — Texas over Nebraska 1996 Big 12 Championship game, made in August 1996.

Then there are the people I've met down here.

First of all, there's Aydee.

It's been almost 15 months kins, here's to forever plus three more.

Then there is ED.

You may have noticed the paper's lack of Mr. Past.Tense this semester, and it's been like Run without the DMC, EPM without the D and Kurtis without Blow. Well he'll be back in full form next semester, so watch out, and don't call it a comeback.

Let me tell ya Ed. You've got what it takes, all the pretenders know, and you know who the pretenders are.

Lastly, there are the thanks to the bazillions of folks who have made my time here so enjoyable and educational ...

To Dan Miller ... For giving me a chance.

To Bruce Itule ... For giving a damn.

To John S. ... For making me trust my instincts.

To Rudsten, lorimh, matt76, percy23, A2ron, Damian, Ron, Doug C., Doug F., Carlo, Seth "E-6", Grabber, Stein, Shannahan, Krugel, Hein, Lang, Weiss, female ED and the rest ...

Who's Bob Bucker, anyway?

And umm, Scott. Did you find that tape yet?

Some things never change.

"Don't get mad, I'm only being real (Snoop, '93)."

Anyways, I am outta here ...

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# Stanford

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Cardinal does against the Trojans. "We definitely have what it takes we just have to go do it." Sun Devil pitching ace Ryan Mills said. "We just got to take it one game at a time, that's something everybody says, but we really do have to do that. We just have to be really focused and very prepared to play and know what to expect from Stanford, they're going to play great and we just have to play our game."

ASU handed the Cardinal their first loss earlier this season beating Stanford 4-2, but the Sun Devils were beaten 15-2 and 17-5 in the previous two games of the series.

However, that series was in February and the Sun Devils are certain that the way the team is playing now is considerably different and much improved, and with Mills on the mound Friday night the Sun Devils are in a good position to do well.

Mills is one of the players that came to ASU in the Sun Devils' 1995 top recruiting class that also included third baseman Andrew Beinbrink and fellow lefty Phill Lowery. He is an intimidating pitcher that stands at 6-foot-5, but perhaps even more intimidating is his fastball that consistently hits the low 90s and has been recorded as high as 95 mph.

Sought after not only by most collegiate baseball powerhouses, Mills was hoarded by professional baseball scouts throughout his high school career. However, Mills made his intentions of playing college baseball clear and was drafted in the 13th round by the New York Yankees, turning down over \$500,000 to wear maroon and gold, instead of navy pinstripes.

"I wanted to experience college baseball and I thought that if I signed out of high school then I won't be able to experience college, whereas if I went to college I can still experience pro ball," Mills said.

Mills will most likely begin his pro ball

experience this summer as he is projected to be a top pick in the 1998 Major League Draft.

It is no wonder why Mills is one of the most wanted pitchers in the nation. With one glance at his collegiate career notes, many understand what makes Mills the dominating pitcher he is.

Mills' freshman year was his most difficult after taking a line drive to the jaw in the first inning of his first collegiate start. The injury set him back 10 weeks and in that time he lost over 20 pounds.

"I lost like 25 pounds and I was just real weak. The toughest thing was that I hadn't pitched in college yet and everybody else was in midseason form, and I'm almost like a senior in high school, that is not physically ready to play yet or mentally," Mills said. "I was just way, way behind."

Not to fear though, as Mills has since battled back and become one of the most wanted pitchers in the nation.

"He is a great, great talent and I think we're going to watch him pitch in the big leagues for many years," head coach Pat Murphy said. "I'm really proud of the way he has battled through adversity and hopefully this has been a good learning experience for him."

Last season Mills made 15 starts in 15 appearances holding a conference best 2.88 ERA with a 6-3 record earning him the ASU's Pitcher of the Year title. He had 103 strikeouts in 97 innings. Mills cites last year's game against Southern Illinois as one of his greatest accomplishments in college baseball. It's understandable as to why since he struck out a career high 17 batters.

"I'm proud of that Southern Illinois game last year because that was the first time I really showed myself that I could do it since I had been injured," Mills said. "I hadn't really pitched well up until that



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU ace Ryan Mills will look to finish his collegiate conference career with one more win against Stanford at 7 p.m. at Sunken Diamond field. Mills holds a 1-1 record against the Cardinal.

point and that kind of gave me the confidence to show myself that I can pitch here and do well."

Since then Mills has continued on to greatness. This season Mills was named a first-team preseason All-American by *Baseball America* and a second-team All-American by *Collegiate Baseball*. He is currently 6-3 with a 4.85 ERA. He has held opponents to a .250 batting average while striking out 111 in 85 1/3 innings pitched.

"He is a true competitor," pitching coach Chris Sinacori said. "All of this hoopla and all of the attention he has gotten hasn't really affected him at all. He has always kept his

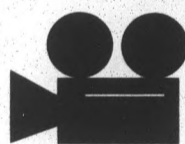
focus and knows exactly what he needs to do and what he means to the team. We are here to win and he knows he can win for us."

Win or not, the coaches and the team knows they will always get a great effort from Mills.

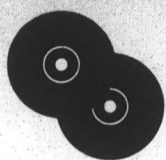
The Stanford series is ASU's first of six games in six days. From Stanford the Sun Devils head to Cal Monday to make-up a game that was delayed earlier in the year because of rain. Tuesday ASU crosses over to take on UNLV and will come home that same night to get ready for a 7 p.m. game Wednesday against Southern Utah at Packard Stadium.

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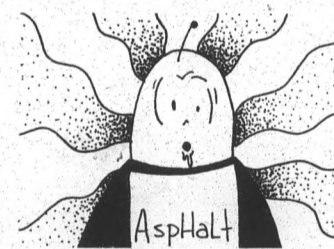
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And what's up with you people who leave with a half a period left in the game? You argue that the game is out of reach, but many times you leave when your team still has a chance to pull off the victory. Why take off when your team really needs you support?

A lot of you "fans" leave the game early and head to the local bar, grab the seat next to the television and

**JASON JOSEPH**  
Sports Columnist

watch the post-game show of the game you just left. Some of you even have the nerve to call up the sports radio station and go off on the team for not playing with enthusiasm or excitement. Where were you during "crunch-time?" Probably on your way out of the Phoenix Mall (a.k.a. America West Arena) to your cars.

For once, I wish they would only sell front row seats to people who know how to cheer. Night in and night out, you see these business executives dressed in their Armani suits, chewing away on their lobster unaware of anything happening on the court. The most important thing to them is not the game, but that they don't spill their champagne on their shoes.

Now for you Coyote fans. White Out? What is that? I saw fans wearing white pants and white T-shirts and I thought I was at the county hospital.

Why does everybody need to wear the same thing in order to show support? Wouldn't cheering do more than wearing a white T-shirt and pants? Look at the Detroit Red Wings fans who practically stand up the whole game and cheer. Next time you're at a Coyotes game, try standing up and shouting when the camera's not on you.

Now, I know I might be generalizing a little. Not all fans are like the ones I described. And, granted, many of the fans in the Valley are "transplanted" from all over the country, but until we fill the stands with real, loyal fans, why should we expect so much from our sports teams when we, as fans, are merely mediocre?

Wanted: Real fans.

If interested, please stand.

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## UCLA given three years probation for violations from 1993-95

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The UCLA basketball program was put on three years probation today by the NCAA for violating recruiting regulations and giving improper benefits to athletes.

Former coach Jim Harrick was cited for unethical conduct for lying to school officials during an investigation. He was fired just before the 1996 season began and now is coaching Rhode Island.

In addition to the probation, UCLA was ordered to reduce official visits by recruits by six for the 1998-99 and the 1999-2000 academic years.

The violations took place from 1993-95.

The NCAA said members of the UCLA coaching staff gave entertainment and other benefits to the coach of a club team in Los Angeles whose players included potential recruits for the university.

The coach also was given complimentary tickets to UCLA games and a 1995 championship ring, the NCAA said.

Athletes were given tickets to Los Angeles Lakers' games and were allowed to receive excessive telephone calls at the athletic office.

Improper transportation and free meals were provided to the parents of athletes or to the athletes themselves, the

NCAA said.

UCLA began an investigation of possible violations in October 1996 and reported the findings to the PAC-10 conference.

UCLA, the NCAA enforcement staff and Harrick agreed to a summary-disposition process in which all parties agreed the violations occurred.

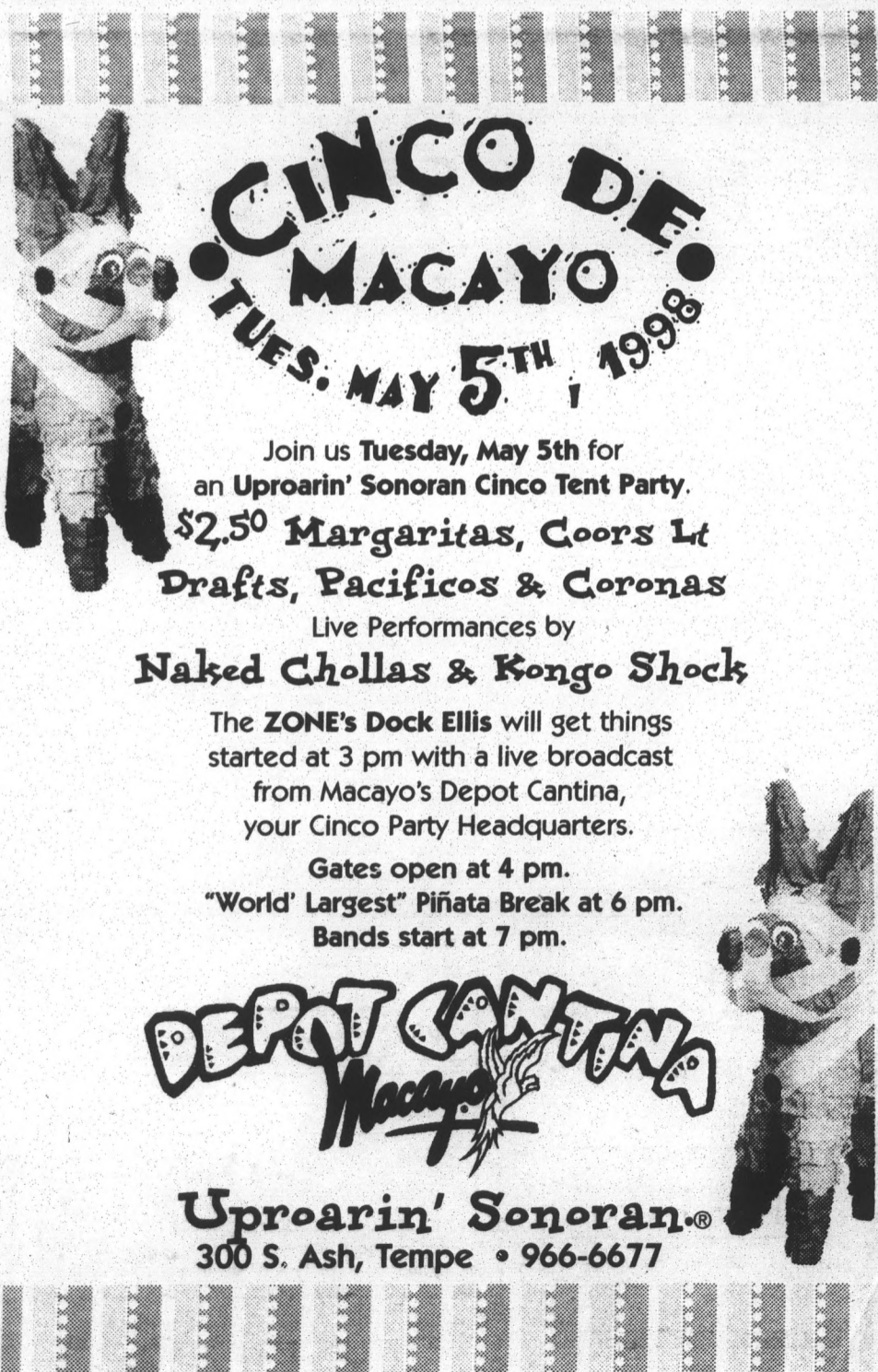
Additional penalties were not imposed even though UCLA was placed on probation in May 1997 for three years for violations in the softball program. The NCAA said violations in the basketball program occurred before the

softball violations.

In considering the penalty, the NCAA Committee On Infractions said it took into consideration UCLA limiting the club coach's tickets, revisions in the record-keeping process for telephone calls and requirements that coaches and others in the program attend educational programs on NCAA rules.

The NCAA also noted that a private letter of reprimand was issued by the PAC-10 to the NCAA and that the conference conducted a compliance review with emphasis on extra benefits during the 1997-98 school year.

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# Track and field team out to prove win was no fluke

BY D. EDWARD FLANGAN  
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This Saturday, the ASU men's track and field team will have the opportunity to prove that an earlier victory against UofA was no fluke when it travel to Roy P. Drachman Stadium in Tucson to participate in a double-dual meet with the Wildcats and NAU.

On Feb. 7, at Flagstaff, the Sun Devils surprised No. 3 UofA by the count of 78-77, the first time since 1992 that any ASU team had beat the Wildcats. The Sun Devils lost to NAU, 78-73, and the women's team lost to both UofA and NAU.

According to javelin thrower Jared Schrieber, the team is eager to prove itself once again.

"We'd like to repeat our performance that we had in the indoor season," he said. "We did very well at the double dual, and we'd just like to carry it on to outdoors. With the

addition of Mika (Laiho) in the hammer and hopefully myself in the javelin, we can score some additional points that we didn't have at indoors."

UofA has hovered around the top-five all season, and its women's team climbed to No. 8. Among top Wildcat performers are Chima Ugwu, who won the shotput and the discus at the Drake relays last week, and Amy Skiersz, who won the 5,000-meters last week in an automatic qualifying time of 16:11.61.

ASU athletes who have strong chances at individual titles include Laiho (hammer), Schrieber (javelin) and Anthony Hazard (long jump), who all rank in the top three among the conference in their respective events.

"I've gone against them (UofA) twice now and haven't had much success," Schrieber said. "I've never beaten anyone from UofA since I've been at ASU, so it'd be really nice."

On the women's side, Fiona Daly is coming off a 6-foot 2 inch high jump at the Drake Relays, which is a personal best. For her efforts, Daly was named as the Pac-10 women's field athlete of the week.

In addition, Dawnyell Linder (100 and 200) and Joronda White (400) have also posted marks in the top three in Pac-10 competition in their events.

Also coming into play at this meet will be the traditional ASU-UofA rivalry factor. However, Schrieber said that this element is slightly different in track and field.

"In a way, there's a rivalry, but in a way, there's camaraderie too," he said. "We're all working to represent Arizona at (the) NCAAs. Mika and I know the UofA guys pretty well, and we've met the NAU guys. It's just something where we all want to throw far, but especially when it comes down to the double dual, we can't wait to beat on each other."

## Heat whiff

NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami-New York series is going to a Game 5, and this year's deciding game will feature fight-related suspensions, too.

Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson became involved in a nasty altercation with only 1.4 seconds left in the Knicks' 90-85 victory in Game 4.

Mourning threw the first punch, and then he and Johnson threw several more. Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy bolted onto the court and grabbed Mourning's leg, holding on even as he was being dragged along the floor.

NBA rules call for an automatic one-game suspension for throwing a punch, so both Mourning and Johnson will be forced to sit out Game 5 on Sunday.

It was an incredible ending to another hard-fought, physical game between the bitter rivals, whose second-round series last year featured a brawl at the end of Game 5 that led to five Knicks being suspended for one game each.



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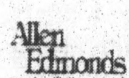
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by Frances Drake

Friday, May 1, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Someone you deal with is opinionated. You enjoy happy times socially. Singles meet with romantic introductions. During evening hours, you could be in a bit of rush.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A career matter could remain on hold. You want some time to spend alone with a loved one. You make some changes at home, but try not to be bossy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A friend's jealousy could surprise you. Romance and pleasure interests are accented. Later in the day, guard against irritability or impatience. Snapping at people diminishes your popularity.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're stumped for a while on the job, but then a breakthrough comes. Income should be picking up. Guard against being bossy with loved ones.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're inclined to be bossy as the day begins, but overall, it is a time of sharing and affection between loved ones. You're ready to act on an investment matter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Home decorating projects and travel are favored. Avoid an argument with an adviser. Your financial picture should change for the better.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A conversation frustrates you. Extra incentive, though, leads to career gains. Travel is a plus. Joy comes from dating and recreational interests.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Business and pleasure combine to your advantage. You work hard, but you remain charming and sociable. You could be making plans for a party.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're still in a festive mood. You enjoy good times with friends and loved ones. You get some long-delayed tasks out of the way.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A work problem could perplex you. Developments affecting finances are favorable. New starts are indicated. You could be too self-absorbed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try not to be stubborn with a close tie. Travel and dealings with advisers are favored. You're inclined to impulsive shopping and need to watch expenditures.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Be cooperative about financial concerns. Career efforts should meet with success. You have extra energy during the evening. Avoid being pushy or argumentative.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are willing to work hard to achieve the high place you desire in life. You are likely to do your own thing. Academic interests probably appeal to you, and you can succeed as a teacher, writer or scientist. Music and government service are also likely fields of interest. Possessed of a sensitive nature, you are easily hurt and must learn to control your emotions.

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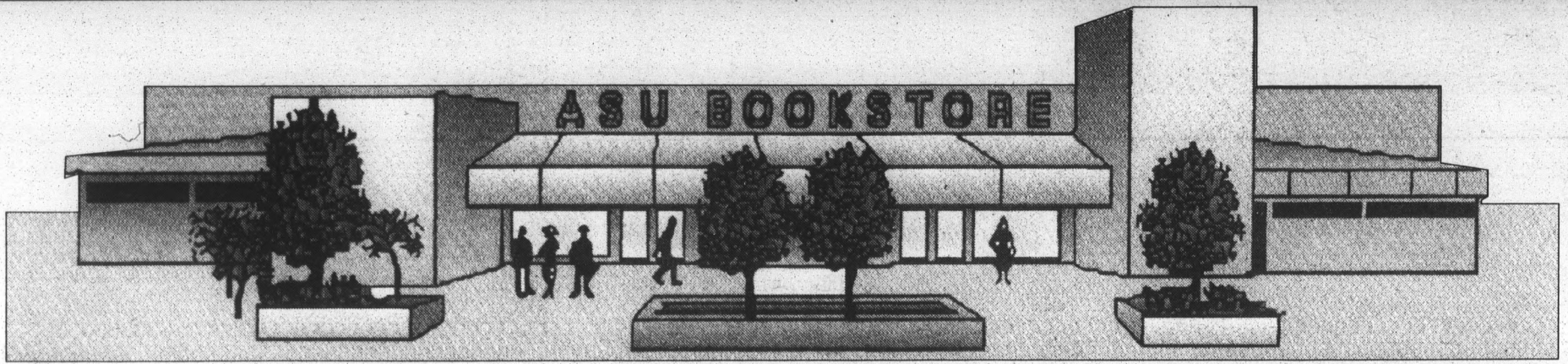
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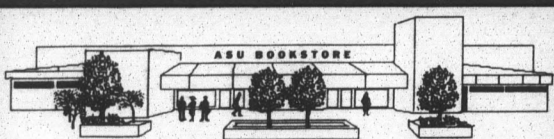
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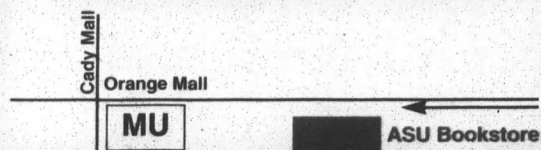
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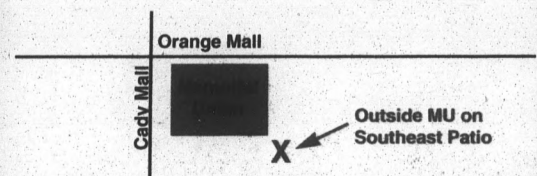
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