



Students learn about deafness



Waldrip becoming mound ace for Sun Devil baseball team

Weather Sunny; high 70, low 42

Volume 84 Number 79

Tuesday, February 2, 1999

## Hamm: prison is a 'dysfunctional family'

Pre-law students query ex-convict about past

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

ASU Justice Studies Associate and an ex-convict James Hamm told ASU pre-law students Monday that the justice system should change to help criminals rehabilitate.

"All that the Department of Corrections does is put up a fence to make sure people don't leave," he said.

Hamm, who spent 18 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a drug related homicide in 1974, was denied in December the opportunity to teach a justice studies class at ASU.

He told more than 50 students that convicts fall into two distinct categories — those who are committed to a life of crime and those who want to go back to the community.

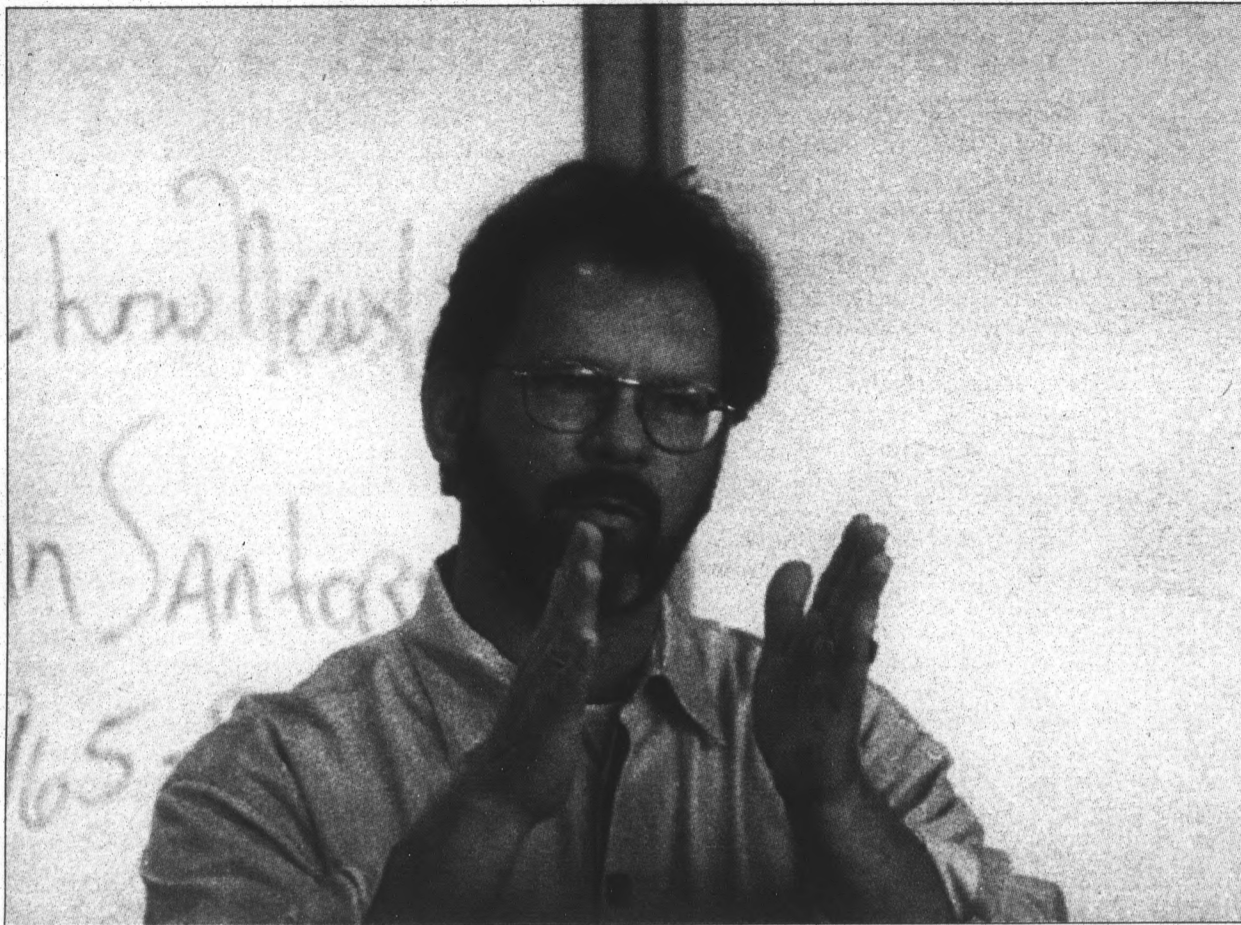
The traditional prison system would suit the former while a new system will have to be devised for the latter, Hamm said.

He described prison as, "the largest dysfunctional family in the universe."

There was always the threat of violence in the prison, he said. "You are at the whim of made-up rules," he added.

The students, who came to listen to Hamm, were all members of the Phi Alpha Delta, a group of pre-law majors. They inundated Hamm with questions about his preparation for the LSAT, his experiences in

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Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

James Hamm, who spent 18 years in prison for a 1974 homicide, speaks to ASU students Monday about criminal rehabilitation. In December, Hamm was hired to teach a justice studies class at ASU but later was denied the position due to public controversy.

## Students upset about Residence Hall musical chairs

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Students who live in ASU's residence halls traditionally decide in February whether to stay or go in the fall.

But this year not all residents will have a choice.

Letters were sent out last week to students in several ASU dorms notifying them that Honors College housing will move from McClintock Hall to Center Complex's Best and Irish Halls.

Students who are not in the Honors College will not be permitted to live in Irish Hall B and C wings and all of Best Hall. ASU officials said McClintock will become a Freshman Year Experience residence hall, which will house only freshmen.

"The Honors College expressed to us they need more space to expand, and the University is planning to enroll more freshmen," said Louis Garcia, Center Complex

and Ocotillo/Mariposa Hall director. "So we've (Residential Life) accommodated those needs to the best of our abilities."

Garcia said students have already begun to talk with him about their concerns over the changes.

"Change disrupts people's lives," he said. "It hurts right now, but this is what we have to do to progress and keep up with the University's goals."

Dorms in Center Complex, located at the south-west end of campus, are the least expensive for students to live in, which Garcia said may upset many students who can't return there.

Hannah Landes, an undeclared freshman living in Best Hall, said she is unsure of her plans for the fall but is certain the changes will ruffle the feathers of several dorm-mates.

"I think it's great for the Honors

College, but it's a little unfair to students here," she said. "A lot of people who live here like it."

Kory Stotesbery, a philanthropy freshman living in McClintock, said he thinks moving the Honors College will hurt the sense of community his dorm already has.

"The information (the Honors College) has given us suggests they think they can transplant our community feeling into Center Complex," Stotesbery said. "Many students here seem to like the idea of building up our community, but I just don't see that happening soon."

Honors College Associate Director Janet Burk said they haven't had enough room to house all of their students in years.

"We need to be together and this is the only way to do it," she said. "We plan to involve students in this move, and those who live with the college will have an

opportunity to make a big impact on the second decade of the Honors College and its student culture."

"The reason I came to ASU was to stay in McClintock," he said. "Had I known they were making this change, I would probably be in Tucson right now, I definitely won't live there (with the Honors College in Center Complex)."

Garcia said Residential Life is planning to completely renovate Center Complex by 2004. He also said the front-desk lobby and Best C-wing showers are scheduled to be renovated this summer.

Displaced students can request a new residence hall for the fall from Feb. 23 through 24.

"It's important to remember that we do still have options available," Garcia said. "Those options (getting into another dorm) just may be a little more competitive."

## Mexican/American border issues focus of lecture series

BY ANDREA J. BALSUKY  
STATE PRESS

Culture, prejudice and economic issues along the Mexican/American border are among the issues that will be discussed in a border studies colloquium series that begins later this month.

The lectures, which are sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies, began last semester and attracted more than 50 people. The number was considered a success, and the center decided to continue the series.

"We have a very long border between the United States and Mexico," said F. Arturo Rosales, an ASU history professor and coordinator of the border studies colloquium last semester. "I don't think there's any other border I can think of where the contrast is so vast between the countries."

Professor Daniel Arreola, coordinator of this semester's series, said the program is important because people often get a biased view of the U.S./Mexico border situation.

Arreola said media concentrate too heavily on negative issues, such as drug trafficking and illegal immigration, while ignoring the culture of this area.

"We're trying to educate people about issues and circumstances that are important to Arizona," said Arreola. "We're all trying to understand each other; it behooves us here to learn about the border."

Stefanie Bobar, the administrative secretary for the Center for Latin American Studies and supporter of the lecture series, said the subjects discussed in these colloquiums will appeal to students.

"It's a real hot topic here in Arizona," Bobar said.

"Reinterpreting Border Society: Critical Perspectives On The History of Sonora"  
Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1999  
Speaker: Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas

"From Nogales to Nogales"  
Thursday, March 11, 1999  
Speaker: Dr. Alberto Rios

"Free Trade? Informal Economics on the U.S.-Mexican Border"  
Thursday, April 1, 1999  
Speaker: Dr. Kathleen Staudt

"Respect for Outsiders? Respect For The Law? INS Officers' Moral Reflections on Enforcing Immigration Law at the U.S.-Mexico Border"  
Tuesday, April 20, 1999  
Speaker: Dr. Josiah McConnell Heyman

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# Today for Tuesday, February 2

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. If any of the above information is 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.

- **Counselor Training Center** offers free services to students, staff, and faculty daily in Payne Hall, room 402. Call 965-5067 for more information.

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.

- **The Student Development and Learning Resource Center** is having a free computer workshop in the Student Services Building, room 361A starting at 10 a.m.

- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** is having a service open to the public in Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

- **Baptist Student Union Christian Ministries and Chi Alpha** is holding a joint worship service at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Alpha Mu Gamma** is having a meeting for its members on the fourth floor of the Language and Literature Building, room B427.

- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will have a bible study on "joyful living" in the MU's Hopi room at 12:40 p.m.

- **The Outing Club** is having a general meeting to discuss activities the club offers in the MU's Pima room at 7:30 p.m.

- **Students of Objectivism** will hold a discussion entitled "The American Culture: Up or Down" tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 204.

- **The Fencing club** is looking for new members. No experience is necessary. Practice is this morning from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the SRC's Gym C.

- **Career Services** is having a resume writing workshop at 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU, room 209.

- **The Hillel Jewish Student Center** is having a lasagna lunch at 11:30 a.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Lunch is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

- **The Italian Club** is holding a meeting in the Language and Literature Building, room 141 at 4:45 p.m.

# Hamm

from page 01

prison and his feelings when his teaching duties were denied.

Hamm said although he is not currently teaching, he was happy that the School of Justice Studies stood by him when his appointment drew flak from various quarters.

Hamm, who holds a law degree from ASU, said he scored on the 99.6 percentile in his LSAT. Also, he said he will be taking the bar exam in either February or July.

"Arizona is not one of the six states that ban a felon from taking the bar," he said.

However, his future as a practicing attorney lies with the Character and Fitness Committee, which goes through the life of all potential attorneys with a fine-toothed comb, Hamm added.

Students who gathered to hear Hamm said they thought he should have been assigned teaching duties.

"He has every right to teach," said John Bermingham, Phi Alpha Delta president.

Ken Kung, a justice studies senior who organized the event, said, "He (would) be a great teacher. He's seen both sides of the law."

# Grade curve climb at ASU

By **STEPHANIE CONNER**  
**ASU WEB DEVIL**

Either ASU students are getting smarter or their teachers are getting easier. In the past four years, student grades have soared 6 percent, prompting allegations of grade inflation and concern among some faculty that their grading standards are less than rigorous.

"I don't think the University has taken a good hard look at what grading means," said Bill Davey, president of the ASU Faculty Senate. Grade inflation occurs when student grades are higher than student achievement and ASU's grades are characteristic of a nationwide trend, said Dr. Perry Zirkel, the Iaccoca Professor of Education at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Zirkel has studied grade inflation for several years and characterizes it as a societal trend to de-emphasize competition and make people feel better about themselves.

For more information about grade inflation, log on to the ASU Web Devil at [www.statepress.com](http://www.statepress.com).

"In most colleges and universities, grades have gone up over the past 20 years, but achievement has remained stable and perhaps even declined," Zirkel said.

ASU administrators deny the university suffers from grade inflation and they point instead to systemic changes over the past few years that resulted in reduced class sizes, stricter admission policies and tenured professors teaching more undergraduate courses. Rudy Campbell, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents which oversees the state's three

universities, said he prefers to look at the grade increase as a positive rather than a negative.

"We would not be filling our responsibility if we were not helping students improve with their studies," he said. "It's too small of an increase. There is no indication that we're automatically raising grades. If it were larger, I'd be concerned."

# SPORTS

Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there! See page 13.



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## Reagan's face on Mount Rushmore slim

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - An Arizona congressman's effort to put former President Ronald Reagan's face on Mount Rushmore National Memorial probably won't go far, an official at the South Dakota memorial said Monday.

Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., wants to add the face of Reagan to those of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. Salmon said he's preparing a bill in Congress to do just that.

He announced his bill before a gathering of some 400 delegates at Arizona's state

Republican convention. Salmon revealed his plans while urging delegates to stay loyal to the GOP's conservative principles Reagan trumpeted.

But according to Jim Popovich, chief of interpretation for Mount Rushmore, the original sculptors of the granite monument in the Black Hills said there's no more room to carve additional faces.

"Lincoln Borglum, when he left the project in 1941, he said that there wasn't any other carvable granite on Mount Rushmore to do any other figures, and we pretty much believe that's true," Popovich said in an

interview.

Popovich said Mount Rushmore represents the principles of America's form of government through those four presidents and not the men themselves.

More presidential faces don't have to be added to accomplish the goal, he said.

"The National Park Service believes that the memorial does represent those principles to our present form of government, and there doesn't need to be other presidents added to enhance that," said Popovich.

In 1984, Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who was the Republican national chairman,

advanced the idea. It resurfaced five years later through R. Emmett Tyrell Jr., a conservative editor of Young Americans for Freedom, which sent 23,000 fund-raising letters.

At the time, Tyrell suggested that Reagan's face could be tucked in on Washington's right side, or between Roosevelt and Lincoln.

The Mount Rushmore Society, of Rapid City, said it received letters from all over the nation opposed to adding faces to the monument.

## Clients losing on most insurance appeals so far

MESA (AP) - Insurance companies have been the winners in the majority of cases brought so far under a state program that allows patients to appeal decisions by their health plans.

Of the 61 cases reviewed since the program was launched six months ago, investigators upheld the decisions of health plans in 34 cases, according to a report by the Arizona Department of Insurance. Patients won their cases 13 times.

One case was partially upheld in favor of the insurer, two were withdrawn because they didn't meet the program's criteria and one was reversed by the health plan in favor of the patient. Ten cases are pending.

"The Department (of Insurance) is going to have to watch (the program) carefully," said Sen. Ann Day, R-Tucson, who sponsored the legislation that created the program. The bill took effect in July.

Day lost a battle with insurers on a key part of the legislation: the external, independent review.

Day wanted to ensure the final review would be unbiased by having the state insurance department pick the reviewers. But health plans succeeded in getting to choose the reviewers.

She said it's too early to tell if the program is working.

The four-level appeals program requires all health plans in Arizona to follow an internal appeals process. Once a member has exhausted the internal process, he or she can request an outside review from the Arizona Department of Insurance.

The 61 cases had reached the final outside review. Health plans are not required to report cases that go through the internal appeals process.

Sue Dines' HMO rejected her appeal, but she's taking it to the next level. If that step doesn't resolve the dispute in her favor, she'll take her case to the insurance department.

The process has been discouraging, she said. After one rejection, she expects to lose her battle with Intergroup of Arizona.

The Scottsdale resident is fighting her HMO's refusal to cover an experimental treatment she and her doctors say could reduce the symptoms of her cancer.

"I've been fighting with Intergroup too long now,"

*"I've been fighting with Intergroup too long now, Every day I get weaker."*

**An HMO patient whose appeal was denied**

Dines said. "Every day I get weaker."

Intergroup denied coverage because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the drug used in the treatment.

"We can't approve a treatment that hasn't even been proven safe yet," said Lisa Haines, an Intergroup spokeswoman.



Hyun Lim of the State Press

## Silently speaking

Psychology majors Brooke Bernardi (left) and Annie Fountain practice sign language during their American Sign Language class Monday in the Language and Literature building. Monday was the first day of ASU's Deaf Awareness Week which will continue through Wednesday.

## GOP budget would erase promise for bigger funding share for cities

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) - The Legislature agreed two years ago to give cities and towns a bigger share of state income tax revenue so they wouldn't lose money under that year's tax cut.

Over the objections of city representatives and Democratic lawmakers, the Republican legislative leaders' new budget would scrap the agreement that then-Gov. Fife Symington helped engineer.

"We're just flat out taking funds away from the cities," said Senate Democratic Leader Jack Brown. "We gave our word."

At stake is \$33 million extra for cities and towns over the next two years. The cities would get that money if their share of income tax revenue rises to 15.8 percent from 15 percent next year as scheduled under the 1997 tax-cut legislation.

Instead, the GOP leaders have proposed keeping revenue sharing at 15 percent. The change is one of many cuts, transfers and other moves proposed by the leaders as they work to balance the next state budget without the extra funding that would be provided by Gov. Jane Hull's proposal for revenue sharing.

"They were looking for lots of different places to

take money and we were a convenient place to look" said Cathy Connolly, executive director of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns.

The proposed change also reflects some Republican lawmakers' frustration at years of exempting the cities' revenue from being affected by various tax cuts.

"There are grave concerns about holding the cities harmless," said Senate President Brenda Burns.

The amount of money involved represents less than 5 percent of the cities' annual take in income tax revenue sharing, but a city lobbyists said some communities would have to cut services or raise taxes if the change goes through.

GOP leaders say their budget still would give the cities more money next year - just not as much as had been promised.

The leaders, including several who were involved in the 1997 agreement to raise the revenue sharing rate to 15.8 percent say they don't consider it binding on them or the Legislature.

"One legislature does not bind another legislature," said Burns, a Glendale Republican who was in her first term as president during the 1997 session.

## Editorial

### Mall preachers spread intolerant message

Well, it's that time of year again.

The birds are out singing, the campus is abound with students decked out in shorts and T-shirts, and the campus evangelists have emerged from their caves to spew their usual pontifications of contempt and negativity.

Why, just Monday two of our favorite mall preachers were out on Hayden Lawn, spouting off at the mouth. We've almost come to miss "Sister Pat" and "Brother Jed" and the insults and rantings with which they pummel unsuspecting passers-by.

In case memory fails any of our readers, Sister Pat is the sweet-looking older lady who looks like she could be somebody's grandma — that is, until she opens her mouth. And Brother Jed is usually spiffed-up in a V-neck sweater vest, glasses and a tie.

It's sad that Sister Pat and Brother Jed think they could actually persuade people by shouting insults like "whore," "queer" and "pervert" at young, impressionable students as they walk by, minding their own business and trying to achieve an education.

Instead, Sister Pat and Brother Jed should really observe their Hare Krishna counterparts, who also were on campus Monday. You don't ever see the Hare Krishnas shouting insults and obstructing people's paths.

No, the Hare Krishnas practice a great deal of humility and passiveness out on our campus. They realize they are visitors at ASU and act in a manner appropriate for visitors to someone's house. They are merely standing by and welcoming questions from the public.

In a sharp contrast, as you walk westbound on Orange Mall and make a left onto Cady Mall, it almost seems like another world — except that this world is much uglier, filled with hate and hostility. This is the world that types like Brother Jed and Sister Pat occupy. All they know is how to hate. They don't know how to love — something taught in almost any Bible passage you'd read.

They are not even accurately representing the religious beliefs they espouse. If you judge them by the Bible they are hypocrites.

If you observe Brother Jed and Sister Pat, as well as any other mall preacher, you will see people periodically taking the time to try and explain this to them. But does it do any good? Probably not. Instead Sister Pat and Brother Jed stand before an understandably hostile audience and get laughed at and ridiculed.

But don't think ill of these misguided people. Instead think of them as good entertainment, if nothing else. Sister Pat always seems to get a solid laugh out of the audience with her emphasis on words like "JEEE-SUS!!" and "HO-MO-SEX-U-AAALLS!!" and "FOR-NI-CA-TION!!"

Indeed, after a long day, maybe we all could derive some good out of these otherwise eye and ear sores of our campus — and that is through realizing the parody they create of themselves. Look at it this way: You only get to have this kind of free entertainment about once a year, so enjoy it while it lasts.



## Sun Devil victors overlooked

ASU took in its second consecutive regional championship two days ago.

Megan Nielsen  
columnist

Six Sun Devils systematically destroyed and defeated UCLA, Stanford, Mount San Antonio at California, Arizona Western and the rest of the West Coast in a period of three days, leaving the competition with a first place trophy, an 8-0 record, a bid to the national competition and five individual awards.

The sad thing is, virtually no one at ASU even knew there was a championship to reclaim.

Last Thursday, it was the unrecognized, largely unfunded Arizona State Mock Trial team that boarded a plane for California to reclaim its championship. The team consists of only six members: one senior, one sophomore and four freshmen, including myself. We left Tempe after four arduous months of practice — examining witnesses, portraying witnesses, arguing and objecting. Our trade is a thankless one: no one pays our coach, we get very little funding and virtually no one on campus even knows our organization exists.

Nevertheless, in mock trial circles, Arizona State is both revered and feared.

As most freshmen do, I've found experiencing school spirit to be a difficult task. After pledging allegiance to my high school for four years, feeling adjusted to a large university is almost impossible. In fact, it wasn't until last weekend that I felt the first twinge of school spirit when I saw universities like Stanford and UCLA recognize my school and my team as a powerhouse.

As we dominated the courthouse, round after round, I began to understand why my peers paint their faces maroon and gold. Why many Sun Devils have a wardrobe consisting almost totally of ASU propaganda. Why big-bellied fans bare their painted chests at football games.

But unlike the adulation a sports championship elicits, I knew my team's victory would go unnoticed. There would be no public celebration for our four months of relentless practice, no fat check waiting in the mail to help us get to the national competition when we returned. There would be

no trophy case to place our awards in. When my teammates and I returned to Tempe two days ago, it was almost as if we had never left. Only our memories, a first place trophy and outstanding performance awards testified otherwise.

There's a sad trend in education that begins in elementary school and continues through life: In grade school, PE is more fun than class. In high school, football is cooler than the debate team. In college, sports are given more money, more attention and more respect than academic clubs. In real life, teachers, firefighters and police officers make a minuscule fraction of what professional athletes do.

Ask any professional or college coach of an athletic team to justify their salary and they'll tell you it's because their sport brings in money, attention and prestige.

And they're right.

No one will ever sell beer and popcorn before a mock trial round. No one will wear our T-shirts and sweatshirts except the members of the team. Outside of the final round at the national competition, a mock trial will never be televised.

But it's almost better this way.

My teammates are motivated to play solely by their love of the game. There are no promises of a multi-million dollar contract in the future, no mention in the school brochure, no praise from the dean.

No point-shaving scandals.

It is our love for each other and our love for the law that ultimately decides our success.

Regardless of how frustrating it is sometimes to work so hard for so little recognition, I wouldn't change a thing. Because the real competition at ASU isn't found in a stadium or a playing field.

You can find the real competition in a courtroom, where six Sun Devils are busily preparing to win a national championship.

**Megan Nielsen is a freshman studying journalism and philosophy with a pre-law focus and can be reached at [mockgod@aol.com](mailto:mockgod@aol.com).**

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# Opinion

State Press for Tuesday, February 2, 1999

05

## Better Ask Brian?

Dear Brian,

I have been thinking about buying a motorcycle. I work and go to school and don't have enough money for a car. The problem is, my parents forbid it. They think it's way too dangerous. I've been told horror stories that make me think they may be right. I remembered from one of your articles last semester that you ride a motorcycle. What do you think?

Signed,  
On the road

Dear On the road,

I have been riding for almost eight years now. Don't think that means I'm going to tell you to rush out and get a bike. Economics are not a reason to purchase a motorcycle. What equates to a fender-bender while in a car can be fatal on a motorcycle. Since motorcycles have less surface area, they are often overlooked. Most bikes accelerate far quicker than your average car, leaving other drivers muttering, "he just came out of nowhere," while the police clear the remaining pieces of you and your bike off the road.

Now that those of you who were thinking about riding because of the great gas mileage are sufficiently scared, here are some reasons to ride. The wind hitting your chest at 50 mph, unencumbered by anything but a tight leather jacket. Someone special holding on so tight it makes you gasp as you take off from the line. The feeling of not just passively driving, but becoming one with a machine and controlling every element of the ride.

If you're still interested in buying a bike, there is an upside on the danger front. Fifty percent of motorcycle accidents involve a rider who has been drinking. Riding a motorcycle after even only a couple is suicide. Ride sober and you cut your risk in half. Most accidents resulting in death feature a rider without protective headgear. Make sure you always wear your Department of Transportation-certified helmet. You'll find a helmet to keep you warm in the winter, cool in the summer and prevent yucky bugs from going up your nose, into your mouth, etc.

As for statistics, motorcyclists do appear to be at far greater risk than automobile drivers. This is because the average biker is male and younger than age 25, putting them smack dab in the target area for highest accident risk. What does that all mean? Guys of that age have a greater likelihood to drive dangerously, no matter what they ride — it just so happens it is a lot easier to

get killed on a bike. So, if you are a careful driver and don't take unnecessary risks, you are again greatly increasing your chances of maneuvering through the asphalt jungle safely.

One last tip. Before you get on a bike, take the Motor Vehicle Division's motorcycle survival course. It teaches you everything you will need to operate your vehicle — from dealing with high-speed blowouts to counter-steering. They supply the bikes, so take the course and then decide if a motorcycle is right for you. Safe riding!

Dear Brian,

When walking toward Old Main from College Avenue, one comes across a bench that has "Philomathian" written on it. How much money did Philomathian pay to get his name on the bench? And where did he get such a name?

Signed,  
Just Wandering

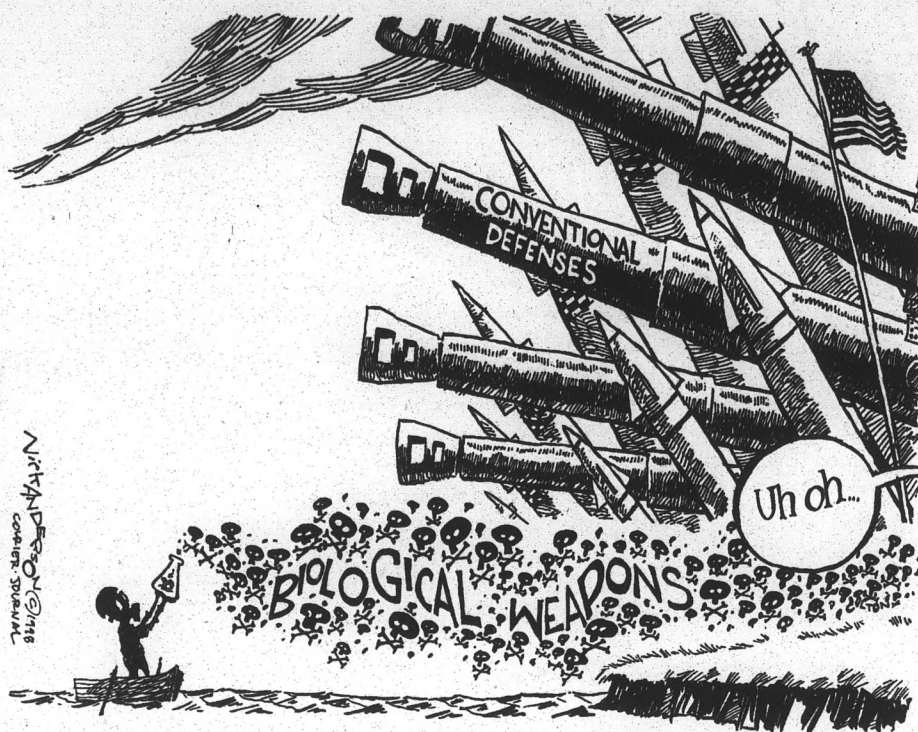
Dear Just Wandering,

That's a tough question you have there, but just off the top of my head ... I believe the word on the seat is actually spelled philomathian, taken from the Greek word philomathes, or love of learning. If I recall my ASU history correctly, there was a literary society created around the turn of the last century called the Philomathian Society. At the time, ASU was a teacher's college called the Tempe Normal School. Back then it was compulsory to be a member of one of the several literary societies.

In 1911, the mandatory society attendance rule was revoked and the Philomathian Society was disbanded. Strangely enough, 10 years later the society was reformed by Miss Blanche Pilcher as an all-female literary society complete with dramatic studies and social events.

On Sunday, May 24, 1929, the "Philomathian Seat" was dedicated to the school by the Philomathian Society, in cooperation with the Alumni Association. By 1950, the Philomathian Society had become the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Over the last seven decades, an innumerable amount of pictures have been taken of the seat being occupied by generations of scholars. The styles of clothing change as the years pass, but the seat and its motto remain the same.

Well, that's about all I know offhand, but if you are interested in ASU/Tempe history, the Tempe Historical Museum offers some great hands-on exhibits and for research, you can't beat the ASU archives, located on the fourth floor of Hayden Library.



## Letters Editor

### Sidewalk ban support

In their editorial on Tuesday, Jan. 19, the editors of the State Press said the City of Tempe 1. "will continue to be a heartless, disinterested city in the plight of the homeless," 2. has "ignored the fundamental constitutional rights of the city's residents and tourists" and 3. "no longer care(s) about protecting the city from the criminal element."

Regarding 1, there is an extensive network of agencies and services locally available to the homeless and the city of Tempe has contributed to efforts to advertise these resources and help the homeless utilize them. For more information about this homeless outreach program, contact the Downtown Tempe Community.

Regarding 2, in *Roulette vs. Seattle*, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit upheld a district court decision that a Seattle ordinance, used as a model for the one in Tempe, did not violate the First Amendment. This ruling is binding for Arizona. For more information about this ruling, see the *Federal Reporter*, 3d series, volume 78, beginning on page 1425 or contact the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation at [cjlf@cjlf.org](mailto:cjlf@cjlf.org). Furthermore, a local request for a temporary restraining order against the ordinance was not granted, further suggesting the ordinance does not violate First Amendment rights.

Regarding 3, according to the "fixing broken windows" model of order maintenance and crime prevention, the ordinance is a tool to deter the development of an environment that is conducive to criminal activities. For more information, see *Fixing Broken Windows* by George Kelling and Catherine Coles.

The basis for the ordinance is simple. The sidewalk is a right of way. Municipalities regulate activities on

rights of way all the time; our lives depend on it. Keeping a right of way clear is a fundamental responsibility for the city. The sidewalk ordinance is a reasonable policy for the city to apply in meeting that responsibility.

Furthermore, a member of the Coalition for Mall Safety suggests the ordinance is easier to understand if one considers civic duty in addition to civil rights. I agree with this understanding of the role of duty in our public policies. To me, duty is what makes good things happen that might not otherwise happen because sometimes what is good is also costly.

Interestingly, I believe those who challenge Tempe's ordinance against sitting on the sidewalks do so out of a sense of duty to protect the rights of others. Yet, it is possible for me to agree with the points they make and still disagree with their position because I feel their position does not account for all the relevant considerations.

In any legal dispute, the goal is to find a balance between competing rights. I believe it is our duty to find this balance and act accordingly. I support the ordinance because I believe it balances the rights of individuals, as individuals, with the rights of individuals who have joined to form a community.

I find it disturbing that the problem behavior of some so often leads to restrictions for all. Yet also, it is the process of debating these restrictions, attempting to protect the rights of individuals while furthering the legitimate interests of the community, i.e. its duty, that leads to the development of an enlightened society.

Therefore, I welcome the ordinance and I welcome the legal challenges to it.

David Wright  
Research Professional  
Center for Solid State Science

## Better ask Brian

Our new weekly advice columnist Brian Policoff will answer any question—from relationships to ASU logistics. "Where can I change my address, get my paper proofread, rent a typewriter, etc."

Questions should be sent to "Better ask Brian" State Press, Box 871502; Tempe, AZ 85281-1502. Or e-mailed to: [blackie@imap2.asu.edu](mailto:blackie@imap2.asu.edu)

## What Do You Think?



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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected.

Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

# Student Health fights flu bug with free cold kits

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU Student Health is handing out 5,000 free cold kits which are designed to help students get through the early symptoms of a cold. More than half of the kits are being distributed to the residence halls. About 2,000 will be available to other students Thursday in Student Health.

A majority of the cold kits are going to students in the residential halls because they have a higher chance of getting sick, said Tom Jacobsen, Student Health interim director.

"The amount of flu and cold (goes) up in the winter time," Jacobsen added. "That's why we distribute (the cold kits) in January so they have the full benefit through February and March."

Supplies, mainly donated by drug manufacturers, range from disposable thermometers to cough drops to herbal tea.

The cold packets have "just about everything" you need for a cold, Jacobsen said.

He said the 3,000 kits assembled last year were not enough.

"The demand was so great last year that we ran out," Jacobsen added.

The cold kits serve as an advantage for



Leah Fasten of the State Press  
Freshmen Lyndsi Grover and Jennifer Hughes review the contents of Student Health's cold kits Monday afternoon at Manzanita residence hall. The cold kits are available this week from Student Health and have been distributed through residence halls.

students and are especially beneficial if they start feeling sick during the night and have to wait to see a doctor, Jacobsen said.

"You're going to be very thankful (to

have the cold kit)," he said.

The Wellness Committee, which puts on various health programs for ASU residents, is coordinating the distribution to

the residence halls. Each room will receive one packet. Marla Collums, committee chair, expects all the cold kits to be handed out today.

"All of the stuff is very useful to use when you do get sick," Collums said.

Rachel Hill, a residential adviser and business junior, said she believes this a "good service for people who don't have the time and money" to go out and buy medicine when they are ill.

"Hopefully (the cold kits) will make them healthier, especially with the poor ventilation that runs through the halls," Hill said.

Jacobsen said the cold kits are designed to be a "service to the students."

"Part of our mission is to help students if they get sick and keep the cost of care low," he added.

Scott Lantz, a pre-business freshman, said free cold kits are a good idea.

"Medicine is always good if you have a cold," Lantz said. "And if it's free, even better."

Stacy Schaffer, a communications sophomore, said this is money well spent.

"It's comforting to know that the University cares about academics as well as our physical health," she said.

## Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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# Study: Arizonans pleased with the state economy

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

Arizona consumers are brimming with confidence and spending money to prove it.

Two-thirds of consumers have faith in Arizona's economy and will continue steadily spending, according to an independent study released last week.

The study, which polled 714 Arizona residents, was conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona. The current figure indicating the positive attitude of Arizonans is 10 points higher than the figures recorded last January.

"Arizona is very enthusiastic about the economy," said Earl de Berge, research director at the Behavior Research Center. "They will continue to buy," he added.

Findings across different groups indicate that optimism among women has risen by 10 percentage points and among retirees by 18 points.

"Consumer confidence is justified," said Nancy Stephens, an ASU professor of marketing. "We've had income tax cuts for several years in a row and that always produces an economic bonus.

"Taxes are low, interest rates are low, unemployment is low — times are great."

Upper- and middle-income families, however, are more upbeat about Arizona's future than low-income groups. While more than 70 percent of upper- and middle-income respondents felt positive about the state's policies, only 59 percent of lower-income respondents shared the same optimism.

"Lower-income groups may have a higher unemployment level and earn lower wages," de Berge said. But the difference in their attitudes is not that great, he added. "All three groups are satisfied with the economy," he said.

More Republicans than Democrats think the state is headed in the right direction. While 72 percent of Republicans exhibited a positive attitude, only 59 percent of Democrats did the same.

De Berge said this trend is because Republicans hold more of the key government positions. "They have a good reason to be happy," he added.

The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

## Arizona Consumer Confidence

	Right Direction	Wrong Track	Little of Both
January 1999	66%	18%	12%
January 1998	56%	31%	9%

SOURCE: Behavior Research Center of Arizona

# Few ASU men aspire to teach, compared to women

BY ERLAND AAS  
STATE PRESS

Boys in elementary schools are falling short on identity-shaping guidance due to a lack of male teachers, ASU professors said.

Last semester, 154 men and 1,056 women enrolled as education majors with an emphasis on elementary education at ASU, according to the Institutional Analysis data. This means that nine out of 10 students seeking an elementary school teaching career are women.

"Men are few and far between," said Andres Barona, an ASU professor of school psychology. "You'll seldom find more than three or four males in any particular elementary school."

There is broad agreement at the ASU College of Education that the shortage of men in elementary schools has an impact on boys' development.

"There are some very important concerns about the lack of gender balance in our schools," said Barbara Kerr, an ASU professor of school psychology. "Boys and girls are missing out when they don't have male teachers."

Kerr said boys need to have not only more male teachers, but also male teachers with a strong identity who are comfortable with the new role of men in society.

She said as more women are entering into positions and roles traditionally held by

men, it is time to redefine what it means to be a man.

"What does it mean to be a man in a world in which women no longer depend upon them?" Kerr said, adding that this is a question the next-millennium man needs to ask himself.

Both Kerr and Barona said the gap between the number of men and women teaching in elementary schools does not indicate that women are more fond of children. Rather, it reflects that women are socialized to nurture and care for children, they said.

While female teachers outnumber males by a 10-to-1 ratio in elementary schools, the numbers are closer to equal for secondary schools. Last semester, 275

men and 341 women were enrolled as secondary education majors at ASU, according to the office of Institutional Analysis.

Dan Salzman, an ASU secondary education junior, said he wants to be a teacher because he has "so many ideas to share."

Even though they are outnumbered, male education students see the importance of their choosing education as a career.

"I had some good teachers in high school — and some bad ones," said Stefan Bradshaw, an ASU secondary education senior. "I have always thought I could teach better than them."

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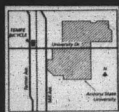
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## Border

from page 01

"There's so many different things going on in the border area."

Four colloquiums will be held this semester. One will feature Dr. Alberto Rios, an ASU English professor and also a poet and author, who will speak about growing up in Nogales, Ariz.

"I want to talk about growing up on the border," Rios said. "I want to talk about real experiences. There are real lives in these places (border towns), I

want people to come away sensing this."

Arreola said if people learn something from this series, then it will be a success.

"The best thing is to make people think," he said. "You try to educate people so they can be aware and make up their own minds about things. If people leave the colloquium thinking about the things they haven't before, we have been successful."

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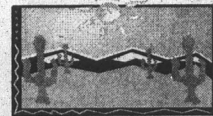
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for Sunday and Monday

# PoliceBeat

## ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at McClintock Drive and Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol at 625 E. Apache Blvd.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the Fine Arts Complex.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 714 Alpha Drive.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 51 E. 10th St.
- A male student reported that someone entered his car in Parking Structure 6 and removed a stereo.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Seventh Street and College Avenue.


## Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Tempe woman was arrested Saturday in the 30 block of East Pebble Beach Drive on charges of assault. Police said she scratched her boyfriend's face during an argument. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Phoenix man Saturday in the 2000 block of East Broadway Road on charges of assault and criminal

damage. The man choked a woman then smashed a fire extinguisher box, cutting his right hand on the broken glass, police said. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A Mesa man was arrested Saturday at 120 E. Fifth St. on charges of using excessive speed. Police said he was traveling southbound on 52nd Street at more than 90 mph. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Scottsdale man Saturday at 1709 S. Jentilly Lane on charges of burglary. The man reportedly entered several unlocked cars and took unspecified items. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Saturday in the 2000 Block of East Cedar Street on charges of assault and criminal damage. Police said he broke a window in his ex-girlfriend's car, then cut her nose and arm with the broken glass. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A Mesa woman was arrested Saturday at East Fifth Street and South Mill Avenue on charges of theft. Police said she picked up a \$20 bill that another person dropped at Hayden Square. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail. The money was not recovered.
- Police arrested a Phoenix man Saturday at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road, on charges of shoplifting and possessing a false Arizona identification card. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Phoenix man and his sister were arrested Sunday at 6 E. Seventh St. on charges of disorderly conduct and delaying and obstructing an officer. Police said the man kicked a police car door and fled to avoid arrest. The woman, they said, shouted profanities at officers arresting her brother, then opened a police car door and pulled an officer's hair. Both were booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Sunday at 227 W. University Drive on charges of driving a stolen car and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending a complaint from the county attorney.
- Police arrested a Mesa man Sunday at 25 W. University Drive on charges of urinating in public. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.



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# Net search service offers easy access to music files

By TOM KIRCHOFFER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — In a move that could hamper the music industry's efforts to thwart Internet bootleggers, the popular Web site Lycos said Monday it is starting a new search service that offers easy access to a half-million high quality recordings.

The search service looks up titles on the Internet that use a technology called MP3, a method of encoding music that allows computer users to transfer an entire album from a Web site in about two hours and listen it on a Walkman-like player.

All a person has to do is type in the name of an artist to find links to MP3 files.

The proliferation of MP3 files on the Web is a growing headache for the recording industry, as many of the songs are illegal copies made by those who sell or give them away online. Lycos is mindful of the situation but decided to offer its new search service anyway, noting that it has no way to determine the copyright status of any site that its search engines discover.

"It's certainly not our goal to support the unauthorized distribution of music," said Brian Kalinowski, the company's product

manager for multimedia. "Unfortunately, what we do is index and catalog information."

Illustrating the high demand for digital music, Lycos said the letters "MP3" are among the five most frequent search phrases asked for on the Lycos.com site and on hotbot.com, another search engine operated by the company.

Some budding musicians use it to market their songs directly to consumers, bypassing agents, record companies and distributors by putting audio files on their own Web sites. Some record companies and established artists offer free samples online to drum up interest in their music.

But bootleggers also use MP3, and they have flooded the Internet with illegally distributed music, much of it copied directly from CDs.

"It has become associated with piracy because it's a simple and free way to distribute music," said Nicholas DiGiacomo, a vice president of Scient Corporation, a consulting firm that has worked with the Recording Industry Association of America. "You look out there and there is a generation of people that think wrongly that music is free."

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- Fully Bilingual (Spanish) preferred.

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- Fully Bilingual (Spanish).
- Previous manufacturing experience is preferred.

#### Accounts Payable/General Ledger Coordinator

- Team Player.
- 2-3 years experience in Accounts Payable/General Ledger or an Associates degree in Accounting or Finance, computer skills (Word and Excel).
- Fully Bilingual (Spanish) preferred.
- Previous manufacturing experience is preferred.

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## Formerly controversial candidate gets Arkansas' top medical post

**By JAMES JEFFERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An eye surgeon criticized in his failed U.S. Senate campaign for saying that women rarely get pregnant from rape was named Arkansas' new health director on Monday.

Gov. Mike Huckabee praised his appointee to the state's top medical post as "a decent, honorable person who will not embarrass our state but who will serve our state with distinction."

Dr. Fay Boozman, a Christian conservative who sponsored the state's ban on certain late-term abortions, said last year that fear-induced hormonal changes could block a rape victim's ability to conceive. He said he would support a ban on abortion that made exceptions for rape and incest because such pregnancies rarely occur.

After an outcry from women's groups and some doctors, the Republican apologized but stood by his assertion, saying it was not based on science but on his own observations as a doctor.

When Boozman made his remark, polls showed him cutting into Blanche Lincoln's lead in the Senate race. Afterward, his campaign lost momentum and Lincoln, a Democrat, won with 56 percent of the vote.

"If people will let Fay Boozman do his job ... his record will speak far more loudly than the ways in which some of his off-the-cuff comments were misconstrued by people," Huckabee said.

Boozman was in Washington and did not return calls seeking comment.

Boozman was also defended by Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the controversial former

surgeon general who had Boozman as one of her students during her pediatric residency at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

"You have to be careful what you say," but never have to apologize "if you always say what you really believe and what you mean," said Elders, who resigned as surgeon general in 1994 after saying masturbation perhaps should be taught in schools.

"He's a compassionate physician and he will do what he thinks is best to improve the health of the citizens of Arkansas."

The state Health Board initially rejected Boozman, instead giving Huckabee the names of an Arkansas doctor with expertise in public health and tuberculosis and a Texas doctor who had researched firearm deaths, sickle cell anemia and Medicaid policy.

Huckabee spokesman Rex Nelson said last month the governor did not believe those doctors could further his vision for public health.

Under state law, the board and the governor must agree on a candidate.

Democratic Rep. Sue Madison, one of Boozman's critics, said she was disappointed Huckabee selected a candidate with little public health experience.

"I hope we don't have any citizens hurt by this," she said. "I hope Dr. Boozman will bear in mind the responsibility he has and not use personal opinion in this job."

Rose Mimms, executive director of Arkansas Right to Life, said Boozman represented the views of more Arkansans than some previous health directors.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

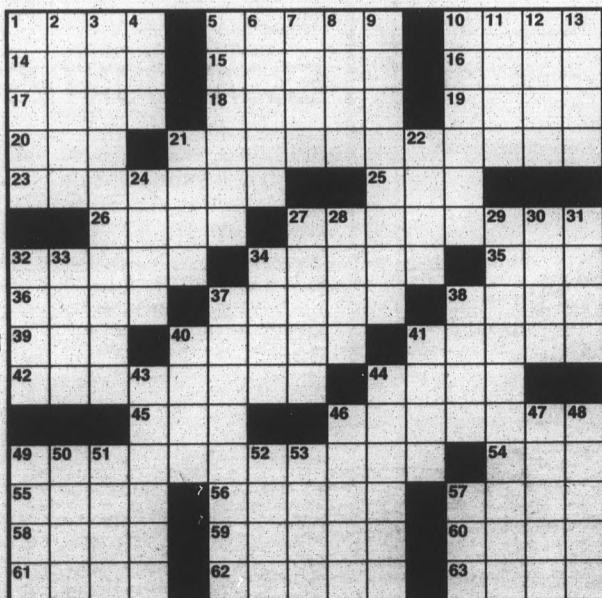
### ACROSS

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## STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGE 16

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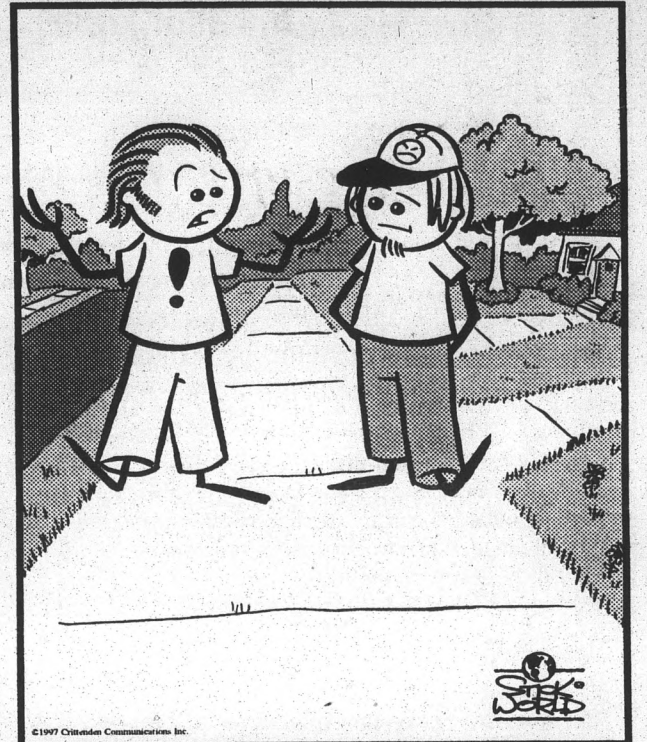
## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



## LOVE AT FIRST BITE

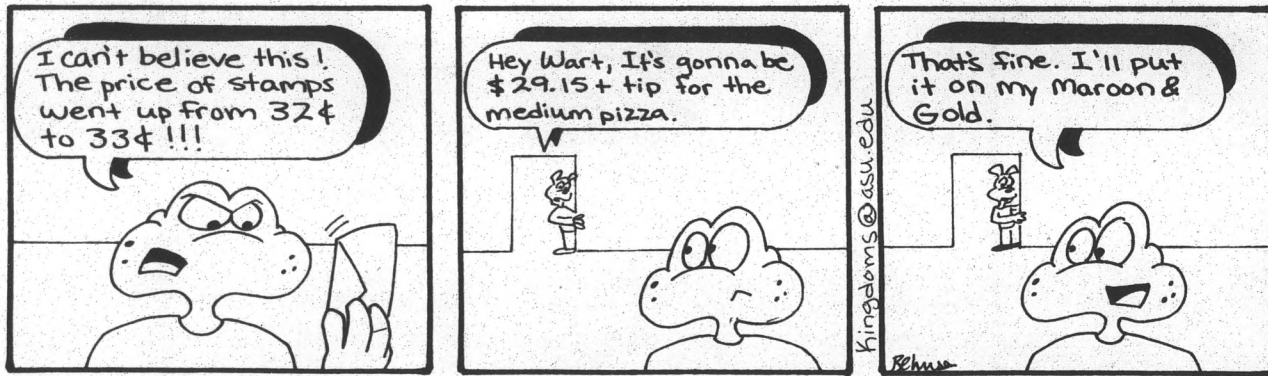
BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



"I'm totally stuck, man. If I ask her out for drinks, she'll think I'm cheap. If I ask her out to dinner, she'll expect me to pay."

## KINGDOMS

BY CARRIE BEHRENS



## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Edgar "Get's it" a little too late to do any good.

## HABITAT

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## Destiny's child

*Lefty change-up artist Waldrip fulfills lifelong dream by becoming a Sun Devil*

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

Destiny finally caught up with Will Waldrip. Waldrip, a left-handed pitcher for the ASU baseball team, had always dreamed of playing for the Sun Devils since he was a kid. Right out of high school, he was recruited by ASU coach Pat Murphy.

"I always wanted to be a Sun Devil," he said. "I grew up in Arizona and it's been my dream to play in maroon and gold. It's a dream come true for me."

But it didn't start out that way. Waldrip, who has a 3-0 record (0.39 ERA) this season, was close to signing with ASU out of high school. But he didn't, thanks to a more aggressive recruiting effort from BYU's coaches.

That was two years ago. This season, Waldrip transferred to ASU and has become a vital part of the Sun Devils' pitching rotation.

His dream of playing for ASU has finally been realized.

"Things were working out OK (at BYU), but it just didn't seem right," Waldrip said. "I talked to Murph during the summer and asked him if he'd give me a place to play."

Murphy didn't need a lot of convincing. The coach said the only condition he gave was that Waldrip would have to pitch full-time.

"We recruited him out of high school and we liked him a lot," Murphy said. "But BYU recruited him better and recruited him harder. But we're fortunate to get him back."

The 20-year-old Flagstaff native has been consistent on the mound this season, despite the lack of a blazing fastball or a sharp, breaking curveball.

"I'm strictly finesse," Waldrip said. "I don't throw hard."

And how. Waldrip boasts a fastball that tops out in the mid-80s and his changeup — his go-to pitch — is only a few clicks slower. But it's in the deceptive way he uses those two pitches that have made him successful this far into the season.

"He throws his change so often and so good — he makes that 83 look like an 88," Murphy said.

It's that changeup that has opponents frustrated. In his first two starts, Waldrip threw consecutive complete-game shutouts and has flirted with no-hitters in both appearances. Against Howard on Saturday, he surrendered one run and scattered four hits, struck out seven and walked one.

ASU pitching coach John Pawlowski has been impressed with Waldrip's development.

"He has the ability to throw three pitches for strikes," Pawlowski said. "Any time you can do that, you have a chance to win."

Pawlowski added that Waldrip has been enthusiastic in learning the finer points of pitching.

"I'll be honest with you," Pawlowski said. "He told me he hasn't pitched an awful lot in his career. But if someone was on the outside, looking in, they'd say 'I believe it looks like he's pitched before.'"

But the 6-foot-2 lefty said he'd add to his pitching arsenal only if it would help the team.

"If I have to throw my curveball more or throw my fastball more, then I'll do that," he said. "It's all about win-

ning."

It's Waldrip's desire to be a winner that has him firmly in the team's rotation this season.

"He's got no chance of coming out of the rotation right now," Murphy said. "He's established himself by going out with such focus in his first two outings. I don't think you're going to see him drop off anytime soon."

Pawlowski agreed.

"He's just willing to learn and he's willing to try anything," Pawlowski said. "He's been very eager. He's so driven and he wants to succeed so bad."

And he's quick to take praise off himself and heap it onto his teammates.

For Waldrip, individual accomplishments are meaningless if he can't

share them with the rest of the team.

Criticism, too, is something he's quick to counter. Unlike last season's dominating pitching staff, this season's rotation has taken some criticism for being inexperienced and shorthanded.

"I wouldn't say that," Waldrip said. "I'm not going to say that we're the most talented pitching staff in the country and I'm definitely not going to say that we're the worst. We'll be all right. As long as we've got our defense behind us and we can throw

strikes, then we'll be fine."

He was better than fine during the team's season-opening series against the University of Utah on Jan. 16 at Packard Stadium. Waldrip was nearly flawless. In that game, Waldrip worked on a no-hitter through seven innings before giving up the first of just three hits.

After the third out of that inning was recorded, he drew a standing ovation from the crowd.

"Everyone started clapping and we were winning 3-0," he said. "I was like, 'What? What are they clapping for?' Then I realized it, looked at the scoreboard and saw one hit."

ASU baseball fans aren't the only ones who can appreciate a good pitching performance. Waldrip's drawn some hefty praise from Murphy, in regards to postsea-

son awards.

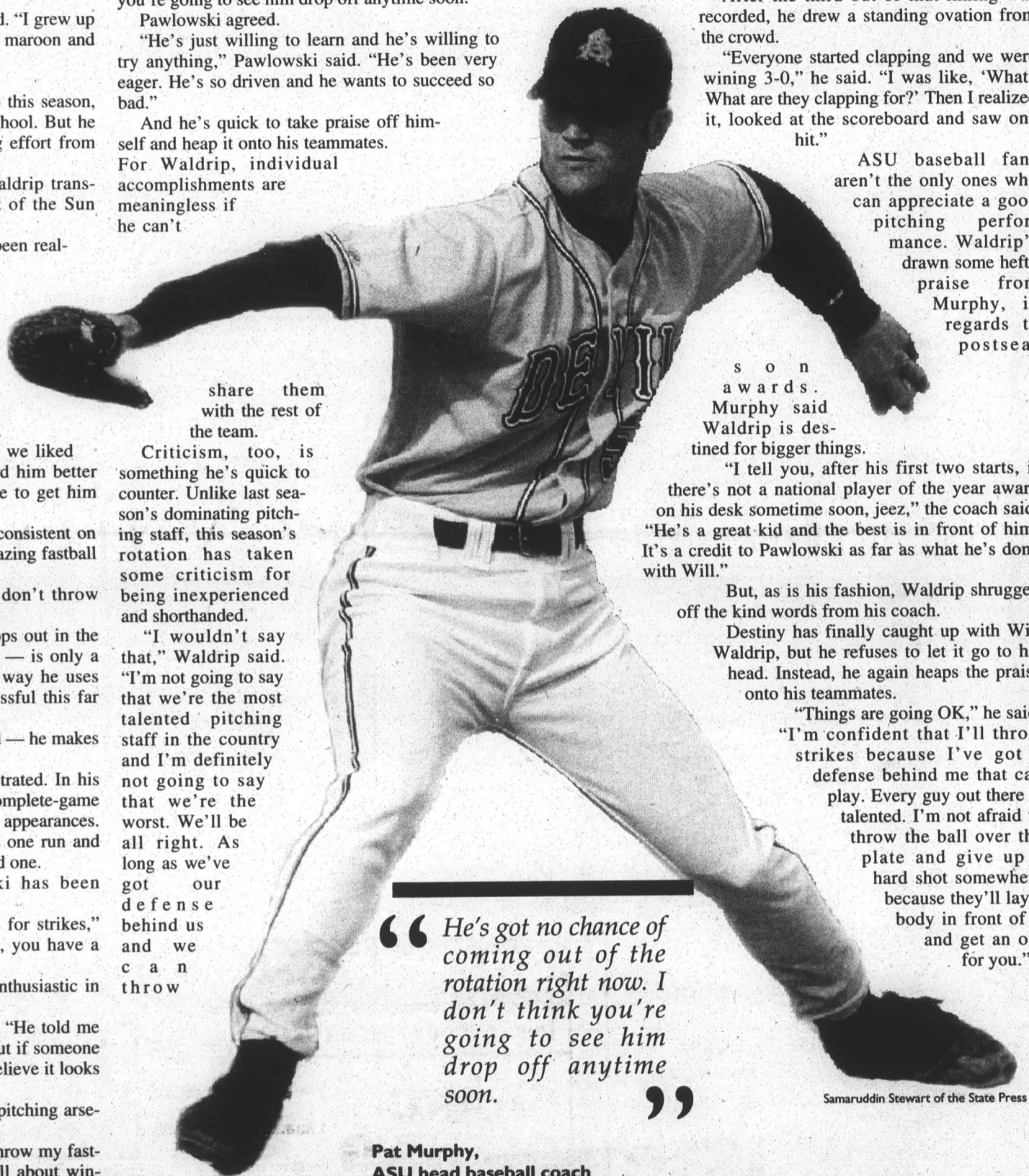
Murphy said Waldrip is destined for bigger things.

"I tell you, after his first two starts, if there's not a national player of the year award on his desk sometime soon, jeez," the coach said. "He's a great kid and the best is in front of him. It's a credit to Pawlowski as far as what he's done with Will."

But, as is his fashion, Waldrip shrugged off the kind words from his coach.

Destiny has finally caught up with Will Waldrip, but he refuses to let it go to his head. Instead, he again heaps the praise onto his teammates.

"Things are going OK," he said. "I'm confident that I'll throw strikes because I've got a defense behind me that can play. Every guy out there is talented. I'm not afraid to throw the ball over the plate and give up a hard shot somewhere because they'll lay a body in front of it and get an out for you."



Pat Murphy, ASU head baseball coach

“He's got no chance of coming out of the rotation right now. I don't think you're going to see him drop off anytime soon.”

Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

## Red Hot Sun Devils



Eddie House  
Men's basketball

House, the team's leading scorer, put up a valiant effort in Saturday's 73-63 loss to conference-leading Stanford at Wells Fargo Arena. The junior tallied 25 points, 16 in the first half, to lead all scorers. House and ASU held a first-half lead, but was unable to hold onto it.



Gustavo Marcaccio  
Men's tennis

Marcaccio, the Sun Devils' top singles seed, played a major role in Sunday's upset of No. 5 UCLA, the first time ever that ASU has defeated the Bruins. The senior recorded a 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-1 victory over the UCLA's top seed, Juan-Noel Grinda, to keep ASU's hopes alive.



Willie Bloomquist  
Baseball

Bloomquist, the Sun Devils' shortstop, is in the midst of a six-game hitting streak. The junior leads the team with seven extra-base hits, 16 RBI and 15 walks through 11 games. He's hitting .459 (17 for 37) and is a perfect eight for eight in steal attempts.



Mark Perryman  
Wrestling

Perryman, wrestling at 141 pounds, made life tough on his former school this Sunday. He won his match against Cal Poly SLO, where he wrestled for two years, and won his other two matches against Cal State Bakersfield and Wyoming to cap off a perfect 3-0 weekend.

# Swimmers beat NAU

By JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

The resting process has begun for the ASU swimming and diving team.

The 10th-ranked men's squad (213-74) and the No. 23 women (188.5-95.5) both beat NAU in this season's final dual meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center on Saturday. The Sun Devils now enter the next phase of training.

"We're moving into the recovery stage," ASU men's and women's coach Michael Chasson said. "You work real hard and do quality swimming. Then you have to recover from all that."

Since the Lumberjack meet marked the last home dual race for ASU, Chasson let the seniors pick the races they wanted to swim. The coach then assigned the underclassman to the other events.

"Most swimmers have four or five things they do really well," Chasson said. "They usually only get to swim their two or three, but (Saturday) they got to swim their number four and five."

Freshman Sarah Baham usually competes in the 100-meter (four laps) butterfly and freestyle and the 200 (eight laps) butterfly. Against NAU, Chasson selected Baham to swim in the 66-lap 1650 freestyle.

"It was the first time I ever swam that event," Baham said. "It really wasn't that bad. I thought it was going to be a lot worse."

Although Baham searched for different ways to "amuse herself," she won the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:21.27.

"I occasionally stuck my tongue out at people while I was breathing," she said. "And I sang a bunch of songs in my head."

Senior co-captain Tiffany Houser greeted Baham with a camcorder after the race. "She wanted to get on tape how sick I felt afterwards," Baham said.

Perhaps no one enjoyed Senior Day more than Houser. Along with her file footage, she also recorded victories in the 50 freestyle

(24.88) and 100 fly (56.76)

"I was having fun getting pictures of people," Houser said. "I was trying to take as much home with me as possible."

An injury forced the other senior swimmer on the women's team, Camilla Johansson, to skip the meet.

"Camilla hurt her shoulders," Chasson said. "She hurt one doing the backstroke. We decided to give her the weekend off. Hopefully she'll be ready for the Pac-10 Championships."

Sophomore Adam Guzauskas appears to be ready for the championships. Guzauskas's 55.47 in the 100 breaststroke bettered the NCAA consideration time (56.25) by almost a full second.

"That was one of the best in-season times in the country," Chasson said. "It might make it to the (NCAA) meet, and it might not. But that time stands out as the best of the day for the men."

Seniors Robert Delgado (200 freestyle), Guillermo Diaz de Leon (100 freestyle and 100 butterfly) and Francisco Sanchez (50 freestyle) all closed their ASU home dual meet careers with wins.

Junior Pablo Abal completed the race in 50.15. His time placed him sixth among the other free swimmers, but it bettered Diaz de Leon's winning 100 butterfly time (50.50).

"We swam pretty good times," Abal said. "We've been swimming twice a day every day. This part of the season everyone is kind of tired. The times will be better in the NCAA (March 5-7)."

The men (4-4) and women (6-4-1) travel to Tucson on Feb. 13 for their final dual meet of the year. The Pac-10 Championships in Federal Way, Wash., run from Feb. 25-27.

"We have UofA in two weeks," Abal said. "But over the next six weeks, I'm going to start resting."

## Brunson sprints into record books

Returning to his home state, sophomore Marcus Brunson ran a world class time at NAU's Flagstaff Invitational.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Alicia Wheelock helped the women's team to a victory over NAU over the weekend, placing second in the 200-meter butterfly (2:08.88) and third in the 100 freestyle (53.80).

In ASU's first indoor meet on Saturday, Brunson broke Pittsburgh's Lee McRae's NCAA record of 6.50 (March 7, 1987) in the 60-meter dash. Brunson, a transfer from Wyoming, graduated from Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School.

"He (Marcus) has all the intangibles to become one of the best sprinters in the world," Sun Devil coach Greg Kraft said. "I've guarded from saying that, but (Saturday) he beat one of the great sprinters in the world, John Drummerd."

ASU's third-year coach said Drummerd ranks among the world's "top 10 sprinters." But after seeing Drummerd run, Kraft knew Brunson could beat him.

"In the preliminaries, we saw John run and we said, 'That guy is in trouble,'" Kraft said. "Marcus showed he had the edge in practice, but there's no question that John helped Marcus get that record."

Sophomore sprinter Tony Berrian's 46.29 in the 400 meters not only qualified him for

the NCAA, but also set the ASU record. Berrian bettered Herman Frazier's 21-year old record by .19 seconds.

"Tony had a very poor lane draw," Kraft said. "He ran a very patient race and moved inside. Off the final turn he pulled away."

Berrian also ran on the second place 4x400 relay team with freshman Undrekus Easter and juniors Dwight Phillips and LaVell Robinson-Blanchard. They posted an NCAA provisional time (3:10.02).

The women's 4x400 team of seniors Joronda White and Dawynell Linder, sophomore Arlaina Davis and freshman Teniqua Broughton ran a 3:44.90.

"They were about 16 seconds ahead of the second place team," Kraft said. "They should run a faster time at next week's Iowa State Invitational (Feb. 5-6)."

Seniors Kim Szlauko and Priscilla Hein also won for the women. Szlauko captured the 200-meter (25.52). Hein ran the fastest time (2:11.38) in the 800 meters.

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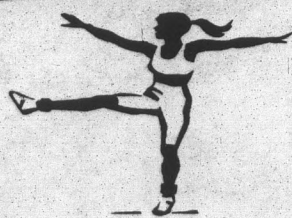
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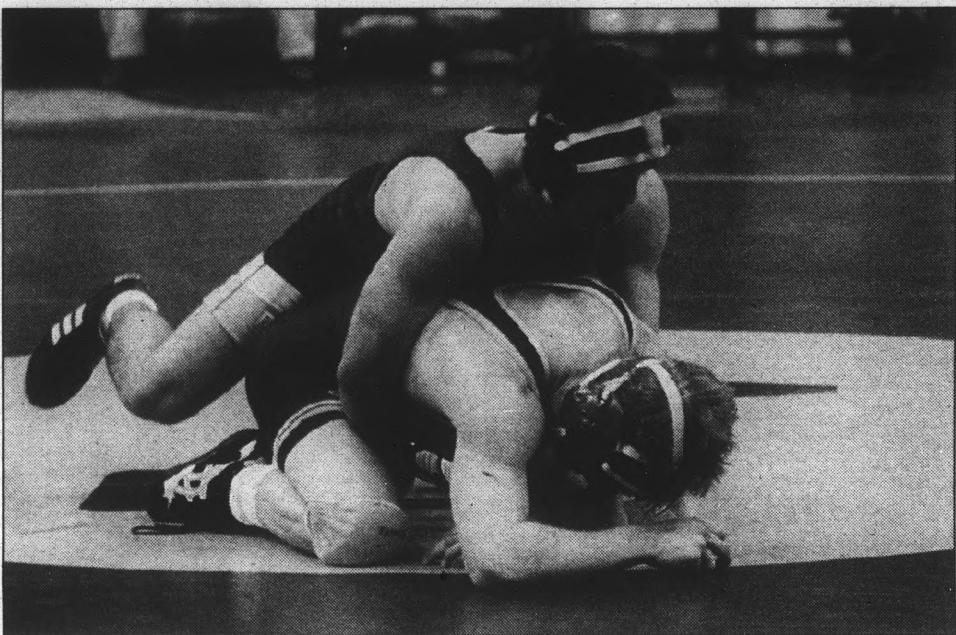
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# Injuries begin to set in for Sun Devil wrestlers



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Arturo Anaya stepped in for Eric Larkin last weekend and went 3-0 in the team's two wins and one tie.

**By SAM GANCZARUK Practice notes**  
**STATE PRESS**

The injury bug has eluded the ASU wrestling team all year — expect the past week.

The team has suffered three key injuries, but nothing has been serious. Freshman 133-pounder Eric Larkin suffered a pulled rib cage muscle that kept him out of competition against all three opponents this weekend.

"I took a couple of days off, but I might get on the mat Wednesday," Larkin said after Monday's practice. "It has to heal — the least amount I do, it is going to get better."

The healing process includes a type of electric current and heat after practice. Larkin drills during practice and rides a stationary bicycle.

"I just need to take a little bit of time off," he said. "I am going to go light — just run, keep my weight down."

Taking time off will include missing this weekend's meet against Oregon and Oregon State.

"I don't think I am going to wrestle this weekend," he said, "but (I'll be in the line-up) the following weekend (against) Fresno State and Iowa State."

Arturo Anaya stepped in for the fourth-ranked Larkin and went 3-0 this past weekend.

Junior 149-pounder Glenn Pero suffered

a broken left hand during practice the day before the team left for National Team Duals that were held Jan 16 and 17. The knuckle wasn't displaced at the joint and no surgery was required because the bone was still in alignment. However, during practice, Pero has been extremely cautious.

"I have had to be really careful with it like the past two and half weeks," Pero said. "If I jam it again or something like (that), it could displace, and then they would have to do surgery and put a pin in it."

Treatment has been micro-stem ice before and after practice. He also is running outside at night and drilling during practice. Pero should be ready to wrestle soon.

"I should be ready by Fresno State," Pero said.

Elsewhere, freshman 141-pounder David Douglas strained his lateral collateral ligament (LCL) in practice last week. He has been going through rehab after being on crutches last week for several days.

"I will be back on the mat this week," Douglas said.

Douglas has had past knee injuries in his career. During his senior year in high school, he tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). He had to rehab for eight months after the high school state finals until he came to ASU.

"It was a long time, after state, up until I came here," Douglas said.

e-mail the sports editor at [flany25@asu.edu](mailto:flany25@asu.edu)

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Rose Lane, off Scottsdale Boulevard - South of Lincoln and the Borgatta. Arrive early, seating is open.

"Sometimes his emotions are rather intense."  
Albuquerque Journal

# Classifieds

State Press for Tuesday, February 2, 1999

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

**More Trivia...**  
A goldfish has a memory span of 3 seconds.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HAPPY HOUR** in Paradise. Join your friends at the Paradise Bar & Grill for happy hour every M-F, 4:30-7:00 on the patio. \$2 Margaritas, \$1 Bud Light drafts and free hors d'oeuvres. 401 S. Mill Ave.

Classifieds  
965-6735

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4BD/2BA. POOL, w/d, dshw, newer tile through out, very clean. Broadway & Hardy, \$1400/mo. Avail. 3/1, Joe 922-2715

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**Bellperson - 11pm-7am**

For additional positions and benefit information call our COOKIE LINE 949-3938

5401 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
EOE, M/F, D/V  
Drug-free Workplace

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

STUDENT TEACHER needed for in-home teaching program for my 4 yr. old special needs child. Will train - no experience necessary. 503-3993

STUDENT WORK: Natl firm must fill 37 openings for '99. PT flex hrs, up to \$11.25. Scholarships avail, conditions exist. Call 10am-4pm 246-8427.

TELEMARKETERS GIVE away home security system. Mill/Broadway location. \$12 vs commission 894-5152

TEMPE CO. needs responsible driving/ cleaning person. P/t must be 21, good driving rec., & insur. 5 min. from ASU \$6-8 Call 784-1700 Diana/Mike

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**UP TO \$12/ HR**  
\$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 15+ hrs/wk. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale Rd. location. No boiler room. 9am-1pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 949-1088.

**WEB DEVELOPER**  
Internet mortgage co. seeks candidate with command of FP98, MS apps & networking. Compensation will be based on projects & exp. Send resumes & inquiries to ctawney@home.com or call 602-625-3019

Classifieds 965-6735

**Security Officers and Preboard Screeners**

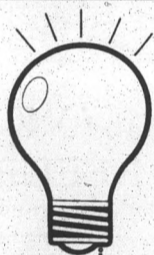
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT  
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.

We offer low cost Medical Dental, Vision, Uniforms supplied & maintained.

Apply at:  
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.  
627 South 48th St. #105  
Tempe 966-0141

**College Students and Teachers!**

Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Counselors with expertise in Horseback Riding, Riflery, Music & Songs, Nature, Ropes Course, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work May 26 - Aug 7. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. E-mail us at campman@azstarnet.com or call 1-520-884-0987.



**Here's a bright idea -**

Place your Classified ad the easy way - from the World Wide Web!

http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**\$9 PER HOUR**  
+ comm. Have fun talking on the phone, telling people about our discount travel opportunities. On campus, 736-9500.

LOOKING FOR energetic, self starting people to call existing customer base. Fun, motivated atmosphere. Starting @ \$10.00 +bonuses. P/t, close to ASU. Call 947-0775

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**DATA ENTRY**

Immediate openings for PT/FT Data Entry positions.

Weekend & evening hours available \$7.50/hr

Contact Jennifer at 902-6124

Drug Test Required \*Ask about other opportunities!

**OLSTEN STAFFING**

Olsten Staffing Services  
EOE No Fee M/F/D/V

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

ASST. NEEDED for Real Estate Investor. Clerical/ comp/ acct skills req'd; flex hrs. Office in my home in Tempe Lakes area. 756-1656

PT ADMIN Ass't needed 3 days/wk. in city office w/int'l exposure. Computer/communication skills a must. 534-7359

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**New Restaurant/ Sports Bar**



F/T Cooks Req'd Day & Night Crew \$7-\$10/hr Exp'd

New Equipment Good Working Conditions

Apply in person 2pm-4pm

400 W. University Tempe (2 blks w. of Mill) or Fax Resume 517-6969

**Now Hiring Reservation Agents**

- \$9 Hourly and Up
- Casual Work Environment
- NO SALES
- Convenient Tempe location close to ASU
- Full/Part Time Positions Available

Contact Dustin @ 220-0122

**NEED A JOB?**

Now Hiring For Spring

- \$5.50 - \$7.90 plus bonus
- Make your hours

Call Today

965-6754

ASU SunDial Fund

**United States Postal Service & Kelly Services Have Immediate FT & PT Positions for Customer Service Call Center.**

Must commit to 6 months with 5-wk training class. M-F, \$7.39/hr. • Customer Service Exp. • Type 30 Wpm • Windows Literate

Shifts after training vary from 6-8 hrs/day. Must be available all shifts, holidays & weekends. \$8.39/hr. Shift differential & bilingual (sp), pay \$9.39/hr.

Vacation, Holiday & Medical after training. East Valley location 53rd & Washington. JOB FAIR at 3030 N. 3rd St., Ste. 1040 • Phoenix Feb. 2, 8am - 1pm

**Kelly Services**

Never an applicant fee • EOE

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST for Tempe Environmental Consulting firm. Answer phones, filing, lite typing. \$10/hr. 894-2056 or email at haldane34@atc-enviro.com



**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

DILLY'S DELI: Busy Deli needs day help. Ask for Leanne or Nicole @ 491-1196 or apply in person after 2pm.

**FOOD SERVERS**

Immediate openings, good \$, lunch or dinner, pt or ft. Mi Amigos 1285 W. Elliot Rd. Tempe

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$8.96/Hour**

- Full Paid Training
- Drive 2 hours before and 2 hours after school (7-9 a.m. & 2-4 p.m.)
- Must be 21 years or older

Apply at:  
1430 W. Elna Rae St. (Priest & University) or call Linda at 774-2142

**HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.**

Marketing Research, Data Collection, Data Processing, Project Management

The valley's finest market research firm is expanding into Tempe (Rural/ Broadway). We need individuals to conduct telephone surveys; no selling.

If you are: Dependable • Friendly • Motivated

We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish bilingual \$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs/wk) Flex schedule: 2:30-10:30pm, Tu-Fri 7am-7pm Sat Friendly, relaxed atmosphere Excellent advancement possibilities Two week training Weekly pay

Hiring immediately. For more information call Margaret at 774-0771. 1000 Broadway Tempe, AZ



Experience the rewards of a career with a world class hotel!

We have openings in the following departments:

- NETWORKS BAR & GRILL
- COMPASS RESTAURANT
- TERRACE CAFE
- EINSTEIN'S BAGEL SHOP
- BEVERAGE
- BANQUETS
- CONVENTION SET UP
- STEWARDING
- FRONT OFFICE
- GUEST SERVICE
- CULINARY
- HOUSEKEEPING

We offer excellent benefits, flexible schedules & vast opportunities. Interviews available Mon. 3pm - 6pm & Tues. 9am - Noon.

At the Human Resource Office (1st St. & Monroe entrance) 24 Hr. JOBLINE: (602) 440-3154

EOE/AA M/F/D/V

**Placing a Classified ad in the State Press:**

**HOW-**

1. Phone it in - 965-6735
2. Fax it in - 965-4706
3. Place it online (VERY cool) <http://www.statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html>
4. In person basement of Matthews Center (north of Hayden Library lawn)

**WHEN-**

By noon the day before (no points for being late)

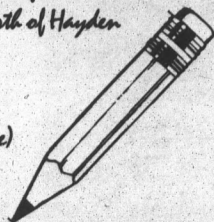
**WHERE-**

\*see 4 above

**WHY-**

Sell a car, sell a couch, get a roommate, find a ride to LA, get rid of the tickets you can't use 'cause your girlfriend dumped you, congratulate someone on campus, advertise your garage sale, try to find the ring you lost when you fell on Taylor Mall (nope - lost and found ads are free!)

There will probably be a test... isn't there always a test?





There is more to life than news and sports.....Check out the **The Funnies**

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-NO-FEE-4U TO APPLY, OR VISIT  
OUR WEBSITE: [WWW.AMERICANEXPRESS.COM/STUDENT](http://WWW.AMERICANEXPRESS.COM/STUDENT)



# TAKE RISKS IN LIFE.

(not in credit cards)

Introducing the American Express® Credit Card for Students. Live for today. Build for tomorrow.

The American Express Credit Card for Students is a resource you can depend on. With benefits like big airfare savings, free credit information, and no annual fee, it'll help you get the most from your student years — and help you build a solid financial foundation for the future.

FINE HOST PRESENTS

## ASU FACULTY & STAFF NIGHTS

### Women's Basketball vs. Washington! Saturday, February 6, 1999, Wells Fargo Arena

- Free admission for each Faculty/Staff member and guest with staff I.D.
- Meet the team at postgame reception in the Sun Devil Lounge
- Free t-shirt to first 200 Faculty/Staff members in attendance
- ASU Gold Card giveaways

### Men's Basketball vs. Oregon State! Saturday February 20, 1999, Wells Fargo Arena

- \$8.00 reduced tickets for each Faculty/Staff member with staff I.D.
- Free t-shirt to first 500 Faculty/Staff members with staff I.D.
- ASU Gold Card giveaways

All tickets can be purchased at the ICA Ticket Office

Call 965-2381 for more information  
[www.thesundevils.com](http://www.thesundevils.com)

**ASU** ARIZONA STATE  
UNIVERSITY



**SUBWAY**

**WELLS  
FARGO**



APS presents Girls and Women in Sports Week-February 4-13, 1999. Call 727-6907 for event information.

## Avnet, Inc.

We are one of the leading employers in the valley with more than 2,500 employees and 9,000 worldwide.

Avnet is a fortune 500 company and one of the world's largest distributors of computer products and components. If this interests you - please join us on **February 3 from 1-4 pm** at the Memorian Union in the Yuma Room for a Company Information Session. A company presentation will be presented at 1:30 pm and 3 pm.

Currently we are looking for May 1999 College of Business graduates who are interested in sales and marketing positions. Opportunities are also available for May 1999 Supplier Chain Management graduates in Material Management and for Computer Science and Computer Information Systems graduates for positions in our Information Systems dept.

If you are unable to attend our company presentation and have an interest in employment with Avnet please contact career services for information on our on-campus interviews in February.

Part-time internships are currently available for juniors and seniors majoring in Supplier Chain Management. Please forward resumes to:

Avnet, Inc.  
HR-LM299  
2211 S. 47th Street,  
Phoenix, AZ 85034

