

Today

for Monday, February 15

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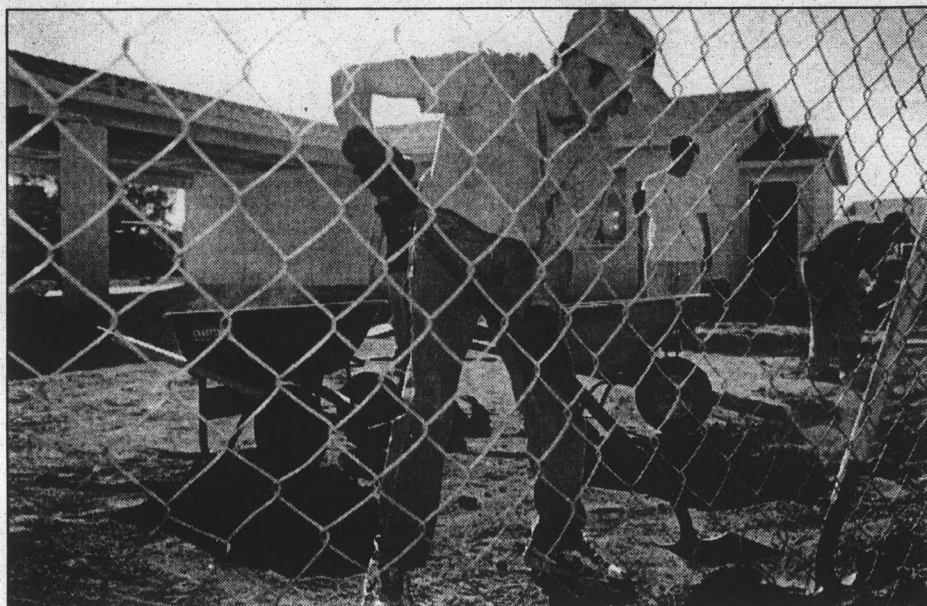
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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **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 Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.
- **ASASU** is announcing that chief of

staff applications are being accepted for the activities vice president through Tuesday on the third floor of the MU.

- **The Mortar Board Inc. National Honor Society** will have an informational and new membership table out on Cady Mall through Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **The ASU Chess Club** will have a meeting to play and/or join the team today at the Coffee Plantation at 7 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater of the student services building and will have guest speaker.
- **The University Toastmaster** will have a workshop on how to improve your public speaking skills in the MU, room 208 at 6:45 p.m.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is giving free Yoga classes for all students in the MU, room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **The Circle K International group** will hold a meeting to organize service projects at 4 p.m. in the MU, room 219.
- **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU's Mojave room.
- **Bi Necessity** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Graham room.
- **ASU Rotaract** will meet in McClintock Hall, room 139 at 6:30 p.m.
- **The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** will have their first meeting at 3 p.m. in the reading room at Stauffer Hall to discuss upcoming events and internships.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Truman Purdy, an ASU political psychology senior, clears ground Saturday around a Tempe house being built by Habitat for Humanity for a low-income family. Purdy joined about 40 other ASU students in the Habitat's project which focused on constructing the house and cleaning the surrounding neighborhood.

Habitat

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ed," he added.

James Ornsby, a Victory Acres home owner, accumulated a pile of junk and about a dozen old cars in his back yard. The city planned to send a contractor to Ornsby's property and charge him with the cleaning expenses.

But after learning that Ornsby was a 73-year-old triple-bypass survivor, the city council decided to give him 60 days to clean his property. Ornsby disposed 7,000 pounds of metal from his back yard, and

said "there is still more stuff I have to haul off."

Hallman said that six trailer-sized Dumpsters were filled by junk collected from around the neighborhood Saturday.

"Without the participation of the students, the clean-up would have barely scratched the surface," he said. "We were able to make a large progress and help home owners get rid of a large amount of junk."

Correction

In Friday's *State Press* a man Tempe police are searching for in connection with an attempted sexual assault was incorrectly identified as a rape suspect.

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Look what's going on this week!

- MONDAY:** Socials Committee meeting at 12:10 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Coffeehouse/Poetry series meeting at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Gallery Reception: Pop, Pulp & Post Abstract. 7:00 in the MU Gallery
- TUESDAY:** Focus on Brazil: Discussions in the MU Gallery at 11:00 & Film in the MU Cinema at 3:00.
Film committee meeting at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
Gallery Committee meeting at 1:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- THURSDAY:** Barren Mind Improv at 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee meeting at 2:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU
College Bowl meeting at 3:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- FRIDAY:** Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40PM in the MU Programming Lounge.

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"I do not hold the President to the same standard that I hold military officers to — I hold him to a higher standard,"—U.S. Sen. John McCain explaining his vote to convict Clinton on the two charges against the president.

Lease-back industry gaining momentum

PHOENIX (AP) — Thousands of Arizonans unable to get loans from banks, credit unions, family or friends, are turning to a growing state industry of lease-back businesses.

Under the system, the company offers small loans in exchange for the title to a customer's paid-off car. It charges extremely high interest rates and lets the customer drive the car.

But here's the catch: If a customer can't make the loan payments, the company confiscates the automobile which becomes its property.

The lease-back industry says it's pro-

viding a needed service to cash-strapped people with bad credit.

But consumer groups say the companies — 65 statewide and 40 in the Phoenix area — are preying on financially troubled people.

The Arizona Attorney General Office says one of the companies is breaking state usury laws that protect the public from too-high interest rates, *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

Phoenix attorney Ronald Meyer, who's defending SAL Leasing of Phoenix against the attorney general's suit, told the newspaper the company is providing a good

service.

"This is a device, just like a pawnshop, to give people liquidity," he said. "The people who go through this process have no credit. Granted, the interest rate is high. It's that or nothing."

The industry says it has satisfied customers, the newspaper said.

Two years ago, Peter Hackstedde had to pay off an income tax debt. The 46-year-old stockbroker signed over title to his paid-off 1992 Volkswagen Cabriolet, at the time worth about \$11,000. Phoenix's SAL Leasing gave him \$2,500. He then leased his car back for \$9 a day.

At the end of two months he paid back the \$2,500 to purchase his car back — plus \$540 in lease payments — or a 131 percent annual interest fee, if calculated like a loan.

But to Assistant Attorney General Hugh Hegyi, the industry is "making money hand over fist...there are all sorts of businesses advertising that they'll give you a loan if you have no credit or bad credit — and they'll do it at a legal rate."

The legal high-risk, high-interest finance companies charge about 29.9 percent, an interest rate permitted by state law, he said.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Reptile's Rhythm

Nanabah Foster, of Tempe, performs Sunday at the Renaissance Festival with Domba, an ethnic fusion music group. The Renaissance Festival runs every weekend through March 28 in Apache Junction.

Atlanta-based firm with alleged mob ties was behind now-defunct bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Last year, two Arizona state lawmakers introduced legislation that would have let lenders charge interest rates as high as 300 percent on loans secured by car titles.

Such an annual interest rate would have been more than eight times the current cap. In Arizona the cap stands at 36 percent.

But the special interest pushing the bill was an Atlanta-based lending company called Title Loans of America that has alleged ties to organized crime, *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

The legislation passed the House, but died in the Senate after an attack by the Attorney General's Office troubled by the high interest rates it would have allowed. The office wasn't aware of the alleged mob link.

A principal owner of Title Loans of America is Alvin Malnik, banned from New Jersey casinos in 1993 because Garden State officials alleged he had ties to organized criminal activities and participated in illegal transactions, *The Republic* said.

Malnik did not respond to *The Republic's* requests for interviews.

Malnik told *Consumer Reports* magazine in July that the allegations by the New Jersey Casino Commission are "entirely baseless."

The Republic reported that Malnik, now in his 60s, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., was cleared of tax evasion charges in 1985 and remains a member in good standing of the Florida Bar Association, according to a March story in Florida's *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper.

A 1980 report by the New Jersey Gaming Commission

called Malnik "a close business associate of Meyer Lansky and other reputed organized crime figures," *The Republic* said.

The two Republican lawmakers who co-sponsored the bill — Reps. Wes Marsh of Scottsdale and Jim Weiers of Phoenix — told the newspaper they did not know about the alleged mob connection.

Weiers said he's in the business of making high-risk, high-interest loans to people with poor or no credit through dealerships of new and used cars, but said the bill was designed only for those in the title-loan business.

Weiers said he's returning a \$150 campaign contribution made last January by a part-owner of the company. Marsh said if he finds a contribution from Title Loans of America was made to his campaign, he also will return it.

Weiers said that passing the bill was the only way Atlanta-based Title Loans of America would do business in Arizona.

Meanwhile, Title Loans of America owners and executives made about \$2,000 in campaign contributions in Arizona, the newspaper said.

Terry E. Fields, listed by the Georgia secretary of state as chief financial officer of Title Loans of America, donated \$760 to Tom McGovern's failed campaign for attorney general, Arizona election reports show.

Rod Aycox, a part-owner of Title Loans of America and listed as CEO, donated \$500 to Gov. Jane Hull's campaign; \$200 to Rep. Jeff Grosco, speaker of the House; \$150 each to the campaigns of Sen. John Wettaw of Flagstaff, Sen. Scott Bundgaard of Glendale, and Weiers; and \$125 to Rep. Linda Gray of Glendale, the newspaper reported.

Republican party reassessing goals for next election

BY SANDRA WALEWSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI Fla.— Sen. John McCain, fresh from voting for the Republicans' failed effort to convict President Clinton on impeachment articles, told a gathering of party moderates Saturday that the GOP must move on to important issues.

"We Republicans have a great deal of work to do to remind voters that we are not simply the anti-Clinton party," said the Arizona Republican, who is considering a presidential run in 2000. "I believe the American people understand very well what we stood against. We now need to remind them what we stand for."

McCain was the keynote speaker Saturday night at the Republican Leadership Council's winter meeting. The group is an organization of moderate Republicans.

McCain, a war hero, said the impeachment proceedings were difficult but brought senators closer together.

He also acknowledged that while "I have done things in my private life that I am not proud of...I have at all times and to the best of my ability kept...every oath I have ever sworn to this country."

"I do not hold the President to the same standard that I hold military officers to — I hold him to a higher standard," McCain said in explaining his vote to convict Clinton on the two charges against the president.

McCain added he hoped newspaper reports that the president was now "on a vendetta with an enemy's list to get people in the upcoming election" were wrong. He said if it were true, it was going to make it very hard to work together.

Others echoed the theme, and called for the party to forget about Clinton and start concentrating on the 2000 elections.

"The impeachment process has made one thing clear: We have a lot of work to do to rebuild the Republican Party before the year 2000," New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman said earlier Saturday.

The Senate's vote to acquit Clinton on charges of lying under oath and obstructing justice to cover up his affair with Monica Lewinsky marked the GOP's latest defeat in a series of Clinton probes.

Whitman warned against letting Democrats shape future debate, saying Republicans "cannot let others define who we are."

"The next step for the Democrats is to come after us as the party that went after the president," she said. "We can't let that be the lasting image of our party."

Connecticut Gov. John Rowland called for Republicans to reach out to other groups of Americans. He said the GOP has been too "intolerant" of certain groups and has "alienated" others from the party.

"We have a 25-year history of isolating everyone," Rowland said. "There is a population out there called the baby boomers who we have totally alienated. When all people see is that we are against certain policies, why would they want to join us?"

Whitman agreed, saying Republicans need more visibility from within the ranks so the public hears more than the party's most conservative voices.

"Jerry Falwell is not the spokesman for the Republican Party," Whitman said. "We have to get away from these one or two spokesmen who say something and cause people to think that's us. That is not the Republican Party."

McCain minimized questions of lingering public outrage at Republicans for pushing through the impeachment process.

"I think it will pass very quickly if we are able to move on to more important issues. I think the American people will forget about it because they want to forget about it," he said.

"I believe the impeachment has strengthened our party and not weakened it."

Editorial

Everyone at fault in impeachment debacle

So, the impeachment proceedings are over and the calm after the storm is now upon us.

It's pretty much obligatory to make some kind of comment on the aftermath of the trial that rocked the nation. But like the political division that splits the nation, so to does it split our newsroom. Debate has ensued in our humble little basement, called the *State Press*, just as it has throughout the country over the issue of lying under oath and the topic of impeachment.

And if there's one thing we can all agree on down here, it is that we are all sick of hearing the words Monica Lewinsky, impeachment and Ken Starr. Another thing we can all likely agree on is that fault lies not within one person, but in a long list of characters and villains in the popular Clinton drama. But given space and time restraints, we have decided to narrow the list down to three out of all the politicians, partisans and chasers of fame and money who played a role in the trial of the century and give them a symbolic kick in the rear-end.

First of all — a big shame on **Paula Jones** and her suit-wearing sharks that call themselves attorneys who started this whole debacle in the first place.

What bothers us is not so much Independent Prosecutor Ken Starr's pursuit of the president's sexual improprieties as the fact that lawyers in a civil suit (i.e. Jones' attorneys) can delve into a person's private life with little or no justification. It should come as a shock to all Americans that, under the pretenses of pursuing justice, some slimy-haired lawyer can wreak this much havoc on a person's life — especially when it has such little bearing on the foundation upon which the case is based.

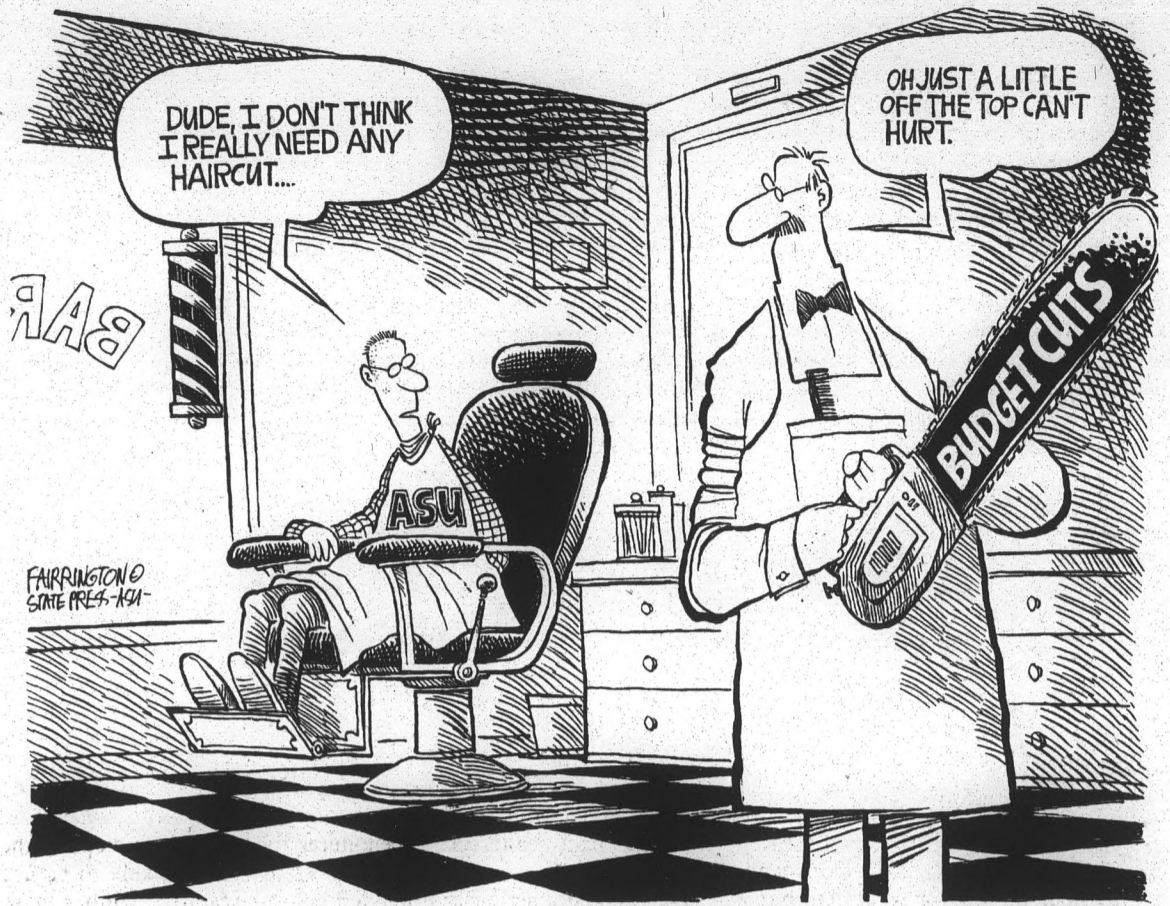
We're not by any means litigation experts, but let's face it: would it have proven anything in the Jones case if her lawyers had actually proven the president was an adulterer? You don't have to be an expert to say, "probably not."

Next, we give a collective slap on the wrist to the conniving **Linda Tripp**, who was so "patriotic" that she personally ushered in an era of sexual McCarthyism by taping Monica Lewinsky's admissions of trysts with the president, all the while having visions of dollar bills dancing in her head. Tripp recently went on the *Today Show* and portrayed herself as some sort of conscientious citizen. Well, newsflash to Linda Tripp — you're no Paul Revere.

And last, and quite possibly most of all, shame on **President Clinton** for lying in the first place instead of coming clean with this whole thing anyway. Leaders have affairs. It's nothing new to civilization and people would likely have not cared in the first place. Public sentiment shows they didn't care even when the sordid truth came out in the most humiliating way possible.

Clinton has single-handedly managed to cause what may be irreparable damage to the legal institution of our country. We make people take oaths so we don't have to revert back to Medieval England when the government had to torture people to obtain the truth.

Clinton has quite possibly damaged this foundation of our justice system through his reckless behavior and will always carry this embarrassment and subsequent impeachment as an unshakable asterisk to his administration.



Teen driving in need of restriction

Teenagers drive cars the same way they have sex. They don't realize the danger until it's too late. Eagerness to get behind the wheel of a car without proper instruction or experience is killing teenagers in Arizona.

On Feb. 8, the Arizona state Legislature passed a bill to institute a new system of graduated driver's licenses. Under the new law, teens ages 16 and 17 could receive a license after passing a driver's education program or providing certified proof of having at least 25 hours of supervised practice.

Gov. Hull needs to sign this bill.

On Feb. 1, five Tempe high school students were riding in a white Dodge Neon when 16-year-old driver Michael Woods lost control of the vehicle. The compact car slammed into a tractor-trailer nearly head on. All five students were hospitalized for their injuries.

By Feb. 5, two of them were dead — Woods and 17-year-old passenger Brooks Chambers.

"I remember telling [Woods] to slow down, to let someone else drive," said Chambers' 15-year-old sister.

"If he'd come back, I'd let him do whatever he wanted," said Chambers' mother, "but you can't bring him back."

The day after that accident, a 17-year-old Apache Junction girl lost control of her car and died after a rollover near the Superstition Freeway. Two weeks before that, a 17-year-old girl lost control of her car near Flagstaff. The car hit a ditch, ejecting the 16-year-old passenger. He died at the scene.

In 1997, car crashes killed 5,697 teenagers nationwide, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. Eighty-six percent of those teens were passengers. Sixty-two percent of those passengers died when another teen was driving.

Certainly, alcohol and drugs play a role in many of these cases, but as illustrated by the accidents in the last two weeks, young drivers often lose control of their vehicles.

Inexperienced drivers tend to speed and tailgate, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. They have an inability to recognize and respond to potential hazards. From ages 16 to 19, the risk of crash involvement per mile driven is four times higher than the risk among older drivers. Ages 16

and 17 are the highest risk.

To address the problem, states such as California, Florida and Massachusetts are using a variety of graduated license systems.

For example, in California a learner's permit can be obtained at age 15, but the teen must wait six months to get a license. They're also required to have 50 hours of supervised practice, including 10 hours at night.

At age 16, the driver goes into an intermediate phase. For one year, driving is prohibited between midnight and 5 a.m. For the first six months, the driver can have no passengers in the car under age 20. Arizona has no such restrictions.

If approved, Arizona's new law would add a class-G designation for licensed drivers between 16 and 18, effective Jan. 1, 2000. Teens within that age group could apply for a class-G license once they've completed a state-approved driver education program with written certification from a parent or guardian stating they've received at least 25 hours of supervised practice, including five hours at night.

At age 18, drivers with a class-G license could apply for the standard class-D. Instruction permits would still be issued at age 15 years and seven months.

People under 18, who already hold class-D licenses, are not affected by the new law, unless they're convicted of a moving violation.

These new regulations only require documented training. There are no stipulations or restrictions. Still, these measures are long overdue. Arizona is behind 22 other states that already use some type of intermediate license phase to gradually allow more driving privileges.

This law should encourage experienced drivers to be more responsible when teaching teenagers the rules of the road. Hopefully, parents or other mature companions will be sitting in the passenger seat more often.

These young adults who are dying behind the wheel will never graduate from high school. They'll never have the opportunity to attend a university such as this. To ensure the future of Arizona's young men and women, we need to protect their safety. Once they're gone, we can't bring them back.

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Right to bear arms needs re-examination

I've stared down the barrel of a gun; I know what it feels like to have my life placed at the mercy of another's hands. That moment of terror and indecision is a feeling that I never want to experience again. It's a feeling no one should ever have to endure.

Brad Whisler
columnist

The facts are clear: guns kill. In 1996, they were responsible for more than 30,000 deaths. They expertly serve the purpose for which they were created. Efficiency has always been the hallmark of American business and the business of killing is no different. I'm reminded of a bumper sticker I once saw that read, "Guns don't kill people, they just make it easier." A lot easier.

We live in a media culture that promotes guns as a legitimate source of power. Currently, there are 192 million privately owned guns in the United States. We have enabled the entire country to make the decision of life and death. But is that a decision that should be left to the individual?

The Constitution says yes. More precisely, the Second Amendment reads that citizens shall have the right to bear arms for the purposes of a well-organized militia. Often times, the second half of the amendment is either ignored or forgotten, but it

lies at the very heart of its intent.

It's no secret that our founding fathers had just finished a violent revolution against what they perceived as a tyrannical government. They sought to take precautions that power would never be taken from the people again. That was more than 200 years ago. Now we live in an age of nuclear weapons and computer-guided missiles. Should our government ever decide to declare martial law, the right to own a .38 will make little difference. The Second Amendment is an antiquated solution to an antiquated problem.

The founders of this country were not infallible. They could never have foreseen what the future would hold, nor could they anticipate every problem that might arise. Fortunately, they had enough foresight to include a provision to amend the Constitution. During Prohibition, we learned that sometimes it's even necessary to amend amendments. The Constitution was designed to be flexible to change as times changed.

Well, times have changed. In 1995, the American Medical Association estimated that the direct health care expenditures for gun-related injuries was \$4 billion. Guns have become a serious burden and conse-

quently, cities are starting to take notice.

Across the country, cities have taken aim at gun manufacturers, hoping to eliminate the problem at its source by filing law suits. But gun manufacturers are not to blame, at least not directly.

As long as guns enjoy a legal status in the marketplace, it follows that supply will meet demand. Even if these lawsuits were able to get rid of gun makers, new ones would simply take their place. The problem lies in the existence of a marketplace in which gun makers are able to run a successful business.

If guns and the problems that accompany them are to be eliminated, either the supply or the demand must be eliminated. However, guns are unique in that the demand is partly a function of the supply. The fact that guns are so prevalent contributes to the apparent need. People are left with the prospect of becoming victims, and so the arming of America is offered as a solution to crime. But producing more guns hardly seems to be an effective strategy in keeping them away from criminals, and the *American Journal of Medicine* has found that guns kept in the home are 43 times more likely to be used against a friend or family member than in self-defense. The

presence of guns inevitably leads to tragedy; tragedy that is easily avoidable.

It could be argued that criminals will get ahold of guns no matter what. However, a significantly reduced black market is not a legitimate argument against the removal of guns.

The issue is not concerning the existence of guns; they can't be uninvented. The issue at hand is availability. An important first step was taken when the Brady Bill restricted the marketplace to non-felons, but when gun makers are allowed to steadily flood the market with their products, it's not surprising that guns still find their way into the hands of criminals. As long as a criminal element exists, there will be a demand for guns. Thus, the answer must lie in cutting off the supply. Guns produce nothing of value; their sole function is to kill. Their presence can no longer be justified.

It seems the right to life should take precedence over the right to own a firearm. I wonder, myself, how the ability to kill another has become an unquestioned liberty. History doesn't make it right. Neither should we.

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Letters to the Editor

Many thanks

I would just like to thank you for printing Shawna Rae Kemppainen's outstanding column concerning a gay-straight alliance in an East Valley high school. The column was very informative and sensitive. Readers of the *State Press* can only benefit from such columns designed to promote understanding in our community. I hope to see many more such columns in the future.

Dr. Chris Purpus
Graduate Student

I want to take this opportunity to thank the *State Press* for running Shawna Rae Kemppainen's article "Gay Club an Asset to Valley School."

As the advisor of Lambda League and a professor at ASU, I appreciate the coverage of a very important topic that impacts our students. Groups, such as these, help many young people who are struggling to understand their place in the world and need the help of friends and allies to move forward successfully in the world.

Stephanie Brzuzy, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
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Another Senate side

Regarding Shawna Kemppainen's column, "Senate Trial Mired in Irony," in the Feb. 10 edition of the *State Press*. I feel that although your argument started off in the right direction, as it progressed, it became misguided with an illogical thought process.

You start off your argument with the parallel of Chief Justice Rehnquist's Supreme Court confirmation hearings with President Clinton's Grand Jury

statements. You propose the notion that Chief Justice Rehnquist has committed perjury and now is judging Clinton. I'm not sure of the point you are trying to make by writing this parallel, however, I assume that you are proposing that Rehnquist has no right to stand in judgment over Clinton. Perhaps consider insinuating that Sen. Trent Lott is a racist. The only argument you offer is that *The Arizona Republic* has reported that his uncle is affiliated with the CCC. Perhaps consider this.

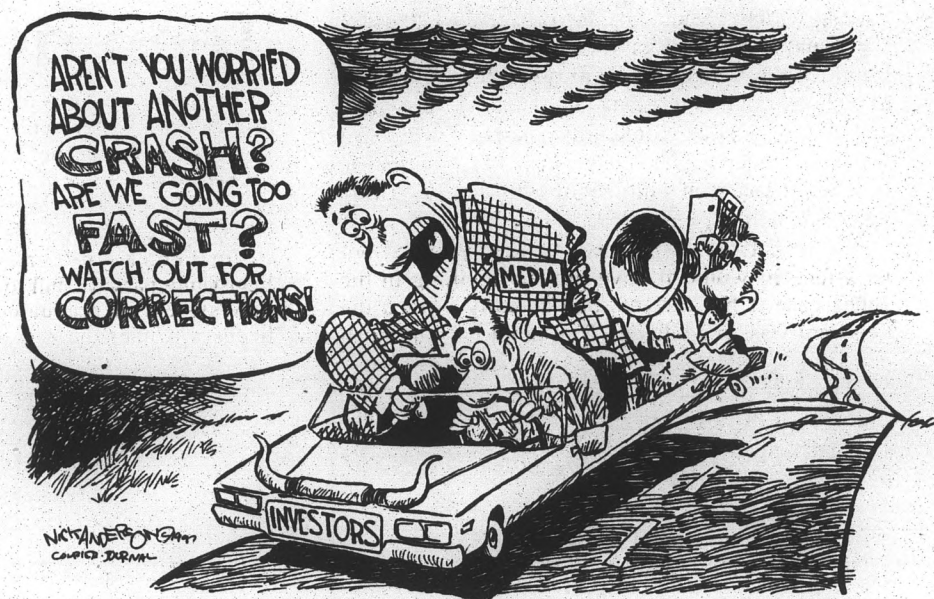
Please do not judge people's character by his/her uncle's character. This kind of irrational judgment is the essence of the prejudice and bigotry that you are condemning.

Consider Sen. Lott is a bigot. Bigotry, although morally wrong, is not illegal. Perjury is illegal. Therefore, you cannot compare the two. They are not parallel, as you insinuate.

You go on to further justify your argument by using Rep. Barr's alleged racism as a reason he should not judge President Clinton. This parallel infers that someone who holds an unpopular ideology should not pass judgment on someone being tried for a criminal offense. If this kind of rationale prevailed, no elected judge would be fit to judge anyone. This kind of rationalization that you use is not only illogical, it is also very dangerous. If we continue to assert hypotheses derived from faulty data, such as you have done, our days as a rational civilization are numbered.

Please be very careful not to parallel "apples to oranges." As a journalist, I'm sure you understand the influence you have on a community. Please use that influence to strengthen our community with facts; not weaken it with misguided assertions.

Chad West
Junior
Music Education



Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

Recently, the ASASU Executive Committee and the ASASU senate each passed a resolution to curb hate and harassment in the office. The resolutions came in response to a complaint about a document found on an ASASU computer in December. The document contained derogatory comments about gender, religion, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

Do you think the resolutions were an appropriate response?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Major Event to help students choose career paths

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

ASU freshman Michaela Brune is among the 4,400 students who haven't yet picked their majors. But that may soon change.

Tuesday and Wednesday Brune is planning to get help at the first-ever all-University "Major Event."

Representatives from ASU West and East will join the Main Campus to provide information on majors, career options and the process of changing a major. They will be on Hayden Lawn both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Advisers from Cross-College Advising Services also will be available to answer questions at the "I Don't Have a Clue" booth.

"A lot of the students have an idea of what

they want to do and what they want to pursue, but it can be difficult (knowing) where to go," said Stephanie Jacobson, associate director of the division of undergraduate academic services.

Jacobson said a majority of undeclared students are freshmen.

"(The event) is really a benefit for students who are trying to define what their academic goals are," she added.

"(Going to the event) would help to strengthen my knowledge of myself and give myself more options of what I could be doing," Brune said.

Freshman Richard Lundholm is also planning to attend the fair. He said he sees it as a good opportunity for undecided students.

"If you don't have a major and you see something that's going to help, you should take

advantage of it," he said.

There also will be two workshops in the Memorial Union on Wednesday. "What Can I do with a Liberal Arts Degree?" is designed to help students identify and develop their liberal arts skills and utilize interview techniques. It will be 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the Yuma Room.

The "How to Choose a Major" one-hour workshop will help students who are having trouble picking a major and is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Navajo room.

Jacobson said she believes the event will be a "benefit across the board."

"Part of making decisions is knowing what's out there and having access to the information," she said.

Poll finds strong support for Clinton acquittal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of Americans think the Senate was right to acquit President Clinton of impeachment charges and believe Republicans pursued the matter for political reasons, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll released Sunday.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed after Friday's Senate vote

supported the acquittal, while 30 percent thought Clinton should have been removed from office.

The results were similar to those of polls conducted Friday and Saturday by other news organizations.

Sixty-two percent of those surveyed thought Republicans in Congress pursued impeachment

because they wanted to hurt Clinton politically; 34 percent said Republicans were motivated by concern for the nation's legal and moral fabric.

Fifty-six percent disapproved of the way the Senate handled the impeachment trial, and 57 percent said the final debate should have been

open.

As with other polls, this one found little support for censuring Clinton. Just 38 percent of respondents favored a Senate censure resolution, while 47 percent opposed it.

The telephone poll of 664 adults nationwide had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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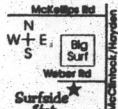
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ASU business professors to start grad program in China

By JASON B. HALLAM
STATE PRESS

Selected professors from ASU's business school will soon be able to offer their students a first-hand international perspective on business.

In partnership with Motorola, ASU is sending about six professors to Beijing, China, to establish a graduate program in business at Tsinghua University.

Bianca L. Bernstein, dean of the Graduate College, said the program is a replication of a high-tech master's of business administration offered at ASU.

"We are presenting the program in China primarily to serve Motorola and its employees," Bernstein said. "Motorola has been a close partner of ASU for a long time now, having worked with the College of Engineering and the College of Applied Sciences."

Bernstein said she is excited about the ramifications the program in Beijing will have on the MBA program at ASU.

"This is going to provide our faculty (with) more of an international outlook," Bernstein said. "And consequently, they will be able to provide a more globalized curriculum to our students."

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About 30 students are enrolled in the first semester of the program at Tsinghua University.

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Bernstein said she feels the program reflects ASU's desire to give its faculty more opportunities to further their knowledge and, ultimately, benefit the students.

"This MBA program is very indicative of our ability as a school to branch out and amplify the experience of our faculty to improve them as teachers,

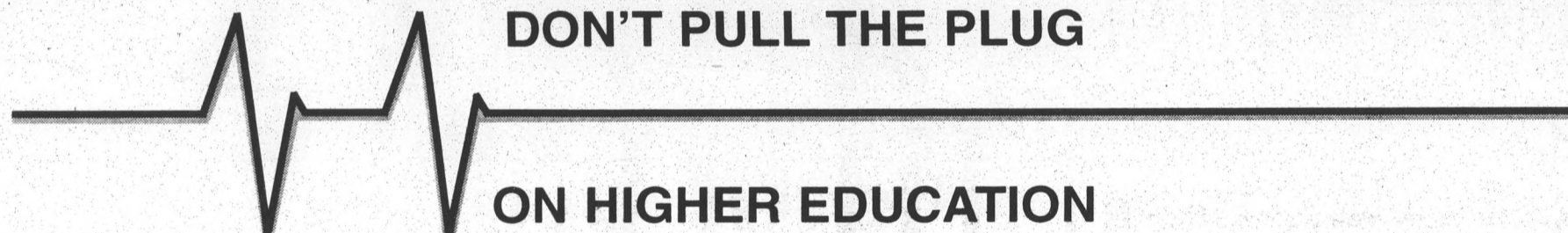
which gives our students an even better chance at success," she said.

Due to the distance to China from the United States and the stipulations that require the Regional Crediting Association to approve any program outside of its jurisdiction, Bernstein said she expected a much slower process in getting the go-ahead for the MBA program.

"We were able to successfully arrange, with the crediting association, for them to give us the go-ahead without them having to visit the site," Bernstein said. "That reduced the approval time significantly."

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The Joint Legislative Budget Committee of the Arizona State Legislature is proposing funding cuts to Arizona's three universities. ASU is affected specifically by the following:

- A \$6.3 million budget cut for University faculty
- A \$2 million budget cut for the ASU Law School

This could affect the Arizona Board of Regents decision to raise student tuition.

ASASU and the Arizona Students' Association are sponsoring a campaign to oppose the budget cuts proposed by the JLBC. Students are encouraged to participate through the following:

- 1) Signing a post card to be sent to the state legislators
- 2) Attend ASU's Day of Action on Feb. 15th at 12:30 - 1:30 in front of the Memorial Union
- 3) Attend the rally to be held at the State Capitol on Feb. 16th at 11:00 - 2:00
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ASU's Fat Tuesday music, dance, festivities to improve cultural awareness of Brazil

BY ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

The music, dance and festivities associated with Brazil's Carnaval will be seen on ASU's campus Tuesday, as part of a day-long event celebrating Fat Tuesday.

Fat Tuesday symbolizes the last week of Carnaval, which in Catholic belief is followed by 40 days of Lent.

The celebration, sponsored in part by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, will include music, a movie, samba/farevo dance lessons, an exhibit and lectures on Brazilian experiences.

Pegge Vissicaro, an ASU assistant dance professor, came up with the idea of holding this cultural event as a way to increase ASU's awareness of Brazil.

"I find it very interesting when I talk to people about Brazil — they have no idea where in the world it is," she said. "I believe it (Brazil) is and will be a more powerful world player. I think it's very important to look at Brazil in that light."

David Foster, chair of the Language and Literature Department, said he thinks ASU students need some more education about the country.

"There's relatively very little information people have about Brazil besides tourist images," he said.

Vissicaro said she hopes that the wide variety of events scheduled will attract many students.

"It's a multisensory event," she said. "One part of it will appeal to one person and another (person) will like another part. One way or another, they are going to be experiencing Brazil if they attend any of the activities."

Mark Curran, a Spanish and Portuguese professor who will be giving a lecture Tuesday, said, "A lot of students who will go are already students who have studied Portuguese or been to Brazil. It will be like going back home."

"For any new students, it will expose them to what Carnaval is like in Brazil," he added.

For more information, call 965-5127.

High school cancels ethnic festivities

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A high school is scrapping celebrations of Black History Month and Cinco de Mayo, worried that the ethnic celebrations will spark ethnic violence.

Inglewood High School, 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, has been the site of tensions between black and Hispanic students. The campus was forced to close for a day last May after a riot broke out and dozens

of police were called in.

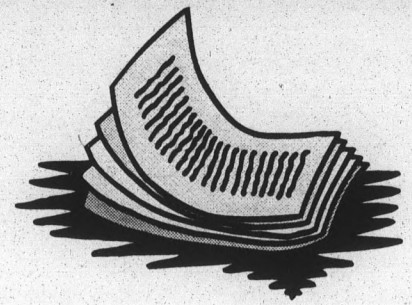
A task force found that the fight in May began, in part, because Hispanic students who comprise about half the school population felt slighted. They were angry that a month was set aside to honor black history but only a day to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Instead of celebrating Black History Month and Cinco de Mayo, Principal Lowell Winston has told

teachers to follow a "multicultural education approach" throughout the school year.

"Let's talk about all cultures and contributions all the time," Winston said. "This school has had racial problems that are unique ... the old ways didn't work."

May 5 is a national holiday in Mexico commemorating an 1862 battle in which Mexico defeated French occupation troops southeast of Mexico City.



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ASU police reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday:

- An ASU employee reported 2,800 food trays stolen from the Memorial Union.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and cited for shoplifting at Tower Records. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office on an outstanding criminal warrant.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. She was unable to post bond and was booked into jail.
- An ASU employee reported that someone removed the tailgate from his truck while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- Three students reported their bicycles, which were secured with locks, stolen from various locations on campus.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday at 855 S. Rural Road on charges of assault. Police said he was "highly intoxicated" when he hit a person in the face with his closed fist after being refused

entrance into a bar. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested an 18-year-old Guadalupe man Thursday at the Latch School, 2720 S. Hardy Drive, on charges of possession of marijuana. School employees reportedly saw him hand marijuana, concealed in a tissue, to another student. A search of the man revealed a bag in his underwear, containing a substance believed to be marijuana. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 31-year-old man with an unknown address was arrested Thursday at 5125 S. Mill Ave. on charges of theft and possession of marijuana. An investigation revealed he ate \$8.39 worth of food then tried to leave without paying for it. A search by officers revealed the suspect was in possession of a substance believed to be marijuana. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- Police arrested a 44-year-old Phoenix man Thursday at 825 S. 48th St. on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was contacted regarding an outstanding Phoenix warrant for failing to display a license plate. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

Industry ad campaign: Wine is fine anytime

By MICHAEL HILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — Would Madame care for some wine with her curly fries?

The wine industry begins testing an advertising campaign this week here and in Austin, Texas, aimed at deflating its stuffy, special-occasion-only image. A series of radio and television spots will playfully claim that wine is fine any time, be it while watching TV or eating a no-frills dinner.

The media campaign's tag line: "Wine. What are you saving it for?"

"The perception of wine as a formal, special occasion beverage keeps a lot of people from enjoying it in casual and relaxed settings," said John Gillespie, president of the Wine Market Council. The California-based industry group is bankrolling the \$1.3 million test campaign.

Wine consumption in the United States has grown in recent years, but slowly. The council noted that recent gains have come mostly from what they call "core wine drinkers" — a group consisting primarily of people over 40 who consume about 88 percent of the wine sold in America.

Targets of the new campaign are younger, infrequent wine drinkers. The lure is humor, as in one commercial that announces: "You're actually home watching TV? This is a special occasion."

While no one expects burly blue-collar guys to soon be shouting "It's merlot time!" after their shifts, the campaign created by Bozell Worldwide is intended to at least adjust consumer attitudes about wine. (Bozell is the advertising agency that has done the "Got Milk" and "Pork: The Other White Meat" campaigns.)

Greg Prince, executive editor of *Beverage World Magazine*, said that while wine sales are inching up, they're not keeping up with the burgeoning soft drink and bottled water market.

Anything the industry could do to generate everyday wine consumption would help it, he said, "as long as it doesn't diminish its specialness."

Albany and Austin were chosen for the pilot campaign because they are typical mid-sized media markets with a good number of infrequent wine drinkers aged 25 to 49, said Bozell's Angie Fegeras.

Impeachment

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at the characters and how they were constructed by the media ... It was just a bad drama."

Although Clinton said he is trying to gain back his reputation, some students remain skeptical.

"He should have been impeached (removed from office) because he lied to us in front of our faces on public television," said John Slanker, a broadcast journalism freshman.

Clinton, who is only the second American president to have been impeached after the 1868 impeachment of Andrew Jackson, is not the only subject of debate. The Republican party made a bad name for itself as well, one

ASU student said.

"I will never vote for a Republican candidate after what has happened," said Trent Edwards, a communications junior. "The House was too busy with their party politics."

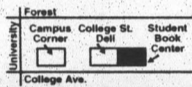
George Watson, a journalism and telecommunications professor, said the trial showed that the system works. The Constitution worked in the Nixon administration's Watergate scandal, Johnson's impeachment trial and now in Clinton's ordeal, he said.

"I am certainly happy that the trial is over and am pleased with the results," Watson said.

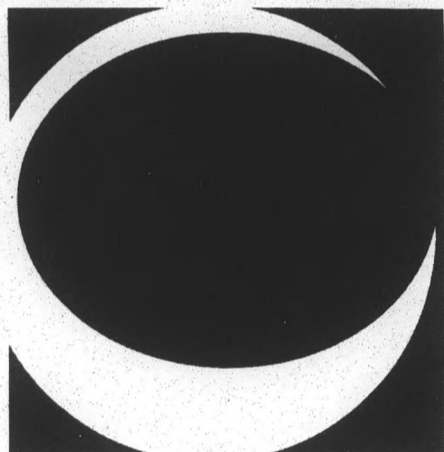
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Iraq says it's capable of attacking U.S. and British bases abroad

BY LEON BARKHO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi government said Sunday it could attack American and British bases in the Persian Gulf that are used to launch airstrikes against Iraq.

"We, by help from God and support from the sons of our glorious Arab nation, including true and sincere nationals ... in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have the ability to attack the soldiers and means of aggression from whatever region," Iraqi television said, quoting a statement from President Saddam Hussein and senior leaders.

The statement came amid a simmering war of nerves with the United States and Britain over "no-fly" zones imposed in northern and southern Iraq. Iraq does not recognize the zones and has vowed to fire at any plane that violates its airspace.

The zones were set up by the United States, Britain and France after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to prevent the Iraqi air force from attacking rebels in the north and south.

The United States has accused Iraq of more than 90 violations of the no-fly zones since mid-December. It said U.S. and

British forces have retaliated by attacking more than 40 Iraqi targets.

The Iraqi statement was issued following a meeting Saddam held with three senior aides. It again warned Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to distance themselves from the United States.

"Once again ... we draw the attention of the rulers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and tell them you are getting involved now in a vicious and aggressive war that the people of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have no interest in," the statement said.

The statement did not specify what type of action Iraq would take against the U.S. and British bases.

Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have opened their air bases to U.S. and British planes that patrol the no-fly zones.

Meanwhile, a state-run newspaper reported Sunday that Iraqi prisoners who have served at least half their jail terms can buy their freedom by paying \$1,000 for each remaining year.

The weekly paper, *Al-Musawir*, said the prison deal was approved by the Revolutionary Command Council last week, mainly to raise funds for the cash-strapped government and the prison system.

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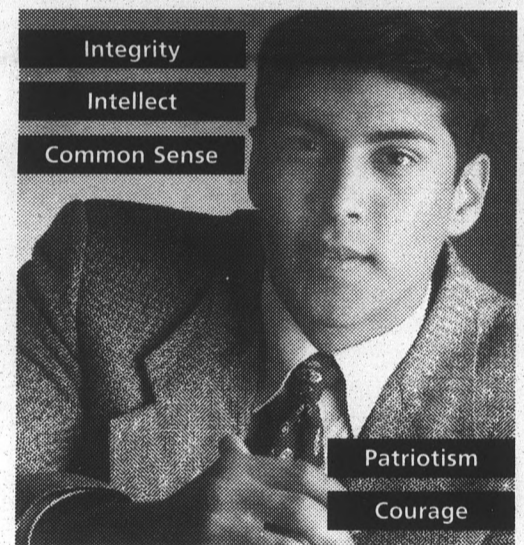
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Iranian foundation head: controversial writer Rushdie will be killed one day

BY AFSHIN VALINEJAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — On the 10th anniversary of the edict against British writer Salman Rushdie, an Iranian foundation that has put a price on his head said Sunday that it remained valid and would be carried out.

"The idea of Rushdie's annihilation is still very much alive and seeks only the right moment," Ayatollah Hassan Saneii said in a statement published in the hard-line *Jomhuri Islami* daily.

"There are many people in different countries who are ready to carry out this verdict. Surely, this verdict will be implemented one day."

Saneii's Khordad Foundation, a semi-official charity organization, has offered a \$2.8 million reward to anyone who kills Rushdie.

Article 19, a London-based anti-censorship group, downplayed Saneii's remarks. "This ayatollah is on the margins

in Iran. He is just trying to make political capital out of it domestically," said spokeswoman Carmel Bedford.

Ten years ago Sunday, the late Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or Islamic edict, proclaiming that Rushdie was an apostate and should be killed. Khomeini said the writer had insulted Islam in his novel *The Satanic Verses*.

The Farsi-language *Jomhuri Islami* on Sunday published a 16-page supplement to mark the anniversary.

Khomeini's fatwa, which Iran says is irrevocable, has been a point of division between hard-liners and moderates inside the Islamic government.

Moderate President Mohammad Khatami has been trying to improve relations with the West since he took office last year. His government in September tried to distance itself from the Rushdie affair by saying it would not be associated with any reward offered for the writer's death.

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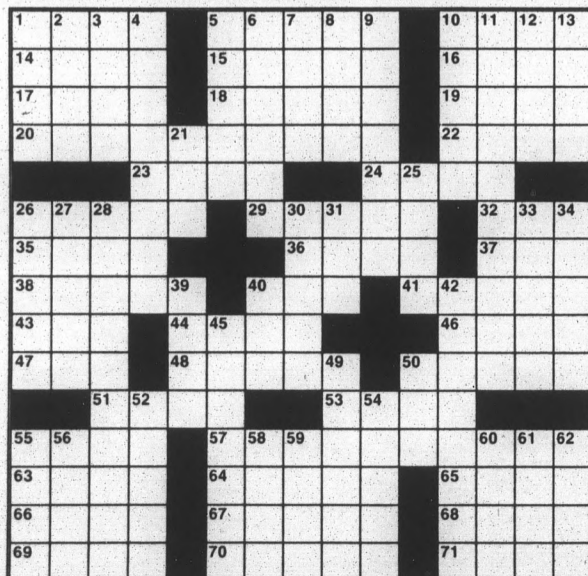
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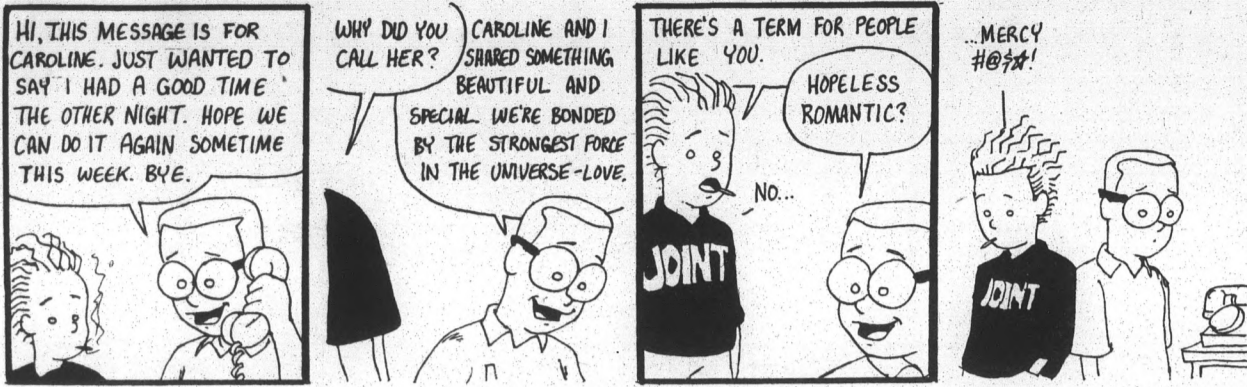
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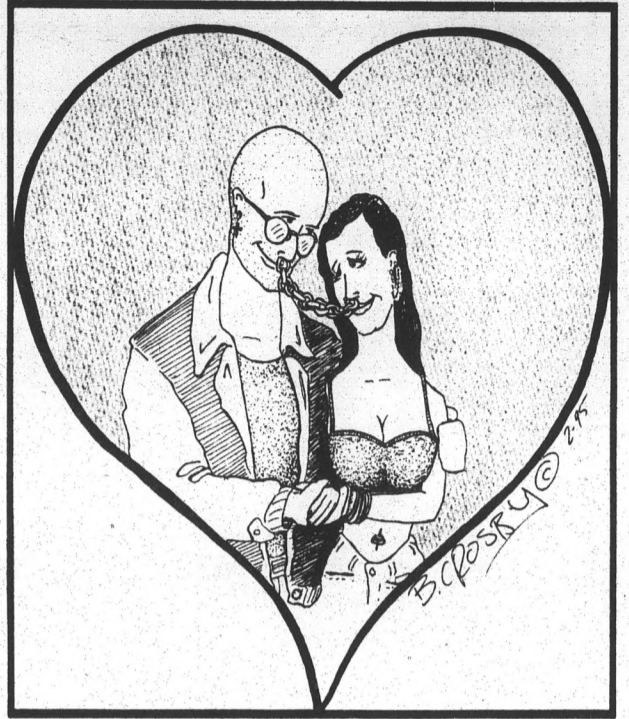
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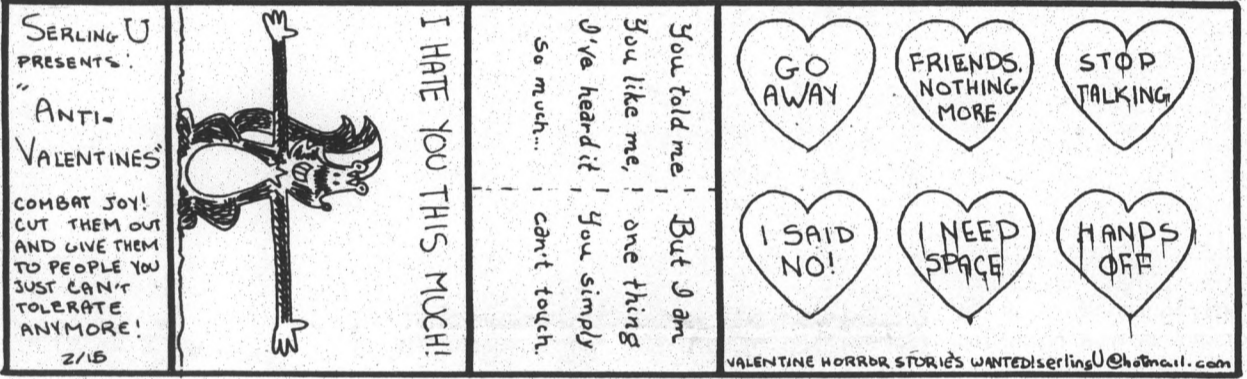
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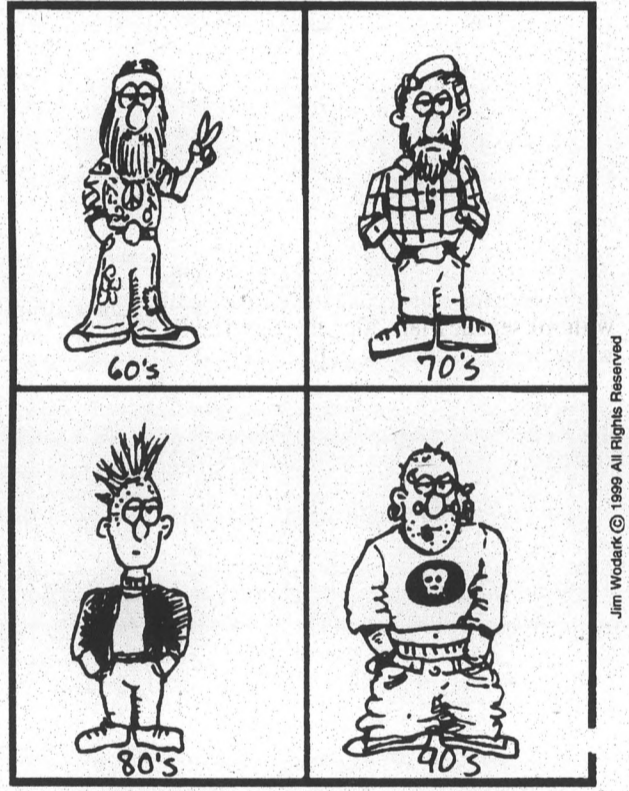
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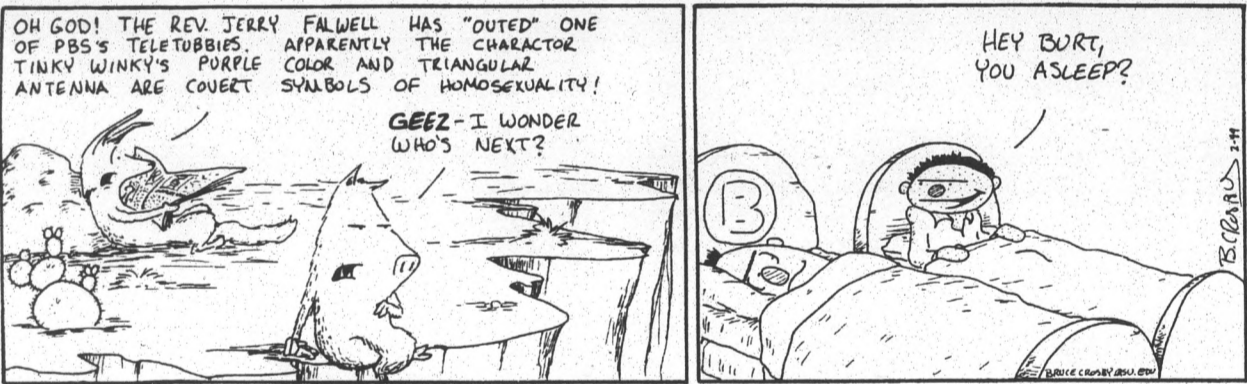
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"Honestly, it was probably the worst at-bat that I had all day" — ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink on his game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth inning of Sunday's game against New Mexico

UofA overwhelms Sun Devils in overtime

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Overcoming double-digit deficits to get back into games it should've been out of has become almost commonplace this season for the ASU women's basketball team. On several occasions (earlier in the season against Texas and St. Joseph's and recently against Washington State and Washington), the Sun Devils have fought back from being down as many as 20 points to either win the game or make the final score more respectable.

ASU once again found itself in a hole in Saturday's home contest against UofA — one, based on past history, it possibly could've dug itself out of.

The only problem?

"You don't have enough time in overtime (to come back)," Sun Devil head coach Charli Turner Thorne said after her team's 76-67 loss to the Wildcats, who outscored ASU 17-8 in the extra period. "And that's the thing with this team — had we had a couple more minutes, we probably maybe could've."

ASU had in fact already conquered a double-digit deficit in the second half, with center Rachel Holt tying the game at 59 with 40 seconds left after the Sun Devils were down 54-43 with 7:40 to play. But UofA, despite only employing a seven-player rotation, overwhelmed the Sun Devils in overtime with a zone defense, which head coach Joan Bonvicini was forced to switch to.

"They hadn't hit any jumpers," she said. "All their points were from around the basket and from free throws. We switched it a couple times and went to a 1-3-1; and then we have a zone defense where we trap and sometimes we'll play straight zone. We were fortunate that we got some steals and tips and got some quick shots off. That quick scoring took the win out of their sails a little bit."

"Their zone (gave us trouble)," said ASU forward Theresa Jantzen, who posted game and career-high totals of 24 points and 16 rebounds. "We weren't making ball fakes and making smart passes. We were trying to

force it. We got behind right away, and I think we maybe panicked just a little bit. We just gotta keep our composure and play stronger than that."

UofA guard Lisa Griffith started the overtime barrage by hitting a three pointer, and Reshea Bristol followed by converting three straight layups off steals, giving the Wildcats a 68-59 lead with two and a half minutes to go. ASU, which turned the ball over six times in the final five minutes (the Sun Devils had six turnovers the whole first half), never got within seven after that.

"We didn't finish strong again," Jantzen said. "They were more aggressive in overtime. Our defense was pretty strong the

whole game. That's what we always (have) to rely on. But we can't turn the ball over that much — especially in a five-minute overtime — in order to win. We're disappointed."

"It was definitely an experience issue," Turner Thorne said. "We knew, bottom line, the team that was more

aggressive was going to win that game. And we got really hesitant in overtime. My guess, my best guess as to why we did that? Chalk it up to inexperience. We went out hesitant, had six turnovers, (and) boom. The game's over."

The teams were tied at 27 at halftime, despite the fact UofA shot 45 percent from the field and ASU just 27. The Wildcats held a lead of as many as five points to start the second half until Jantzen scored two straight buckets to give ASU a 43-42 lead.

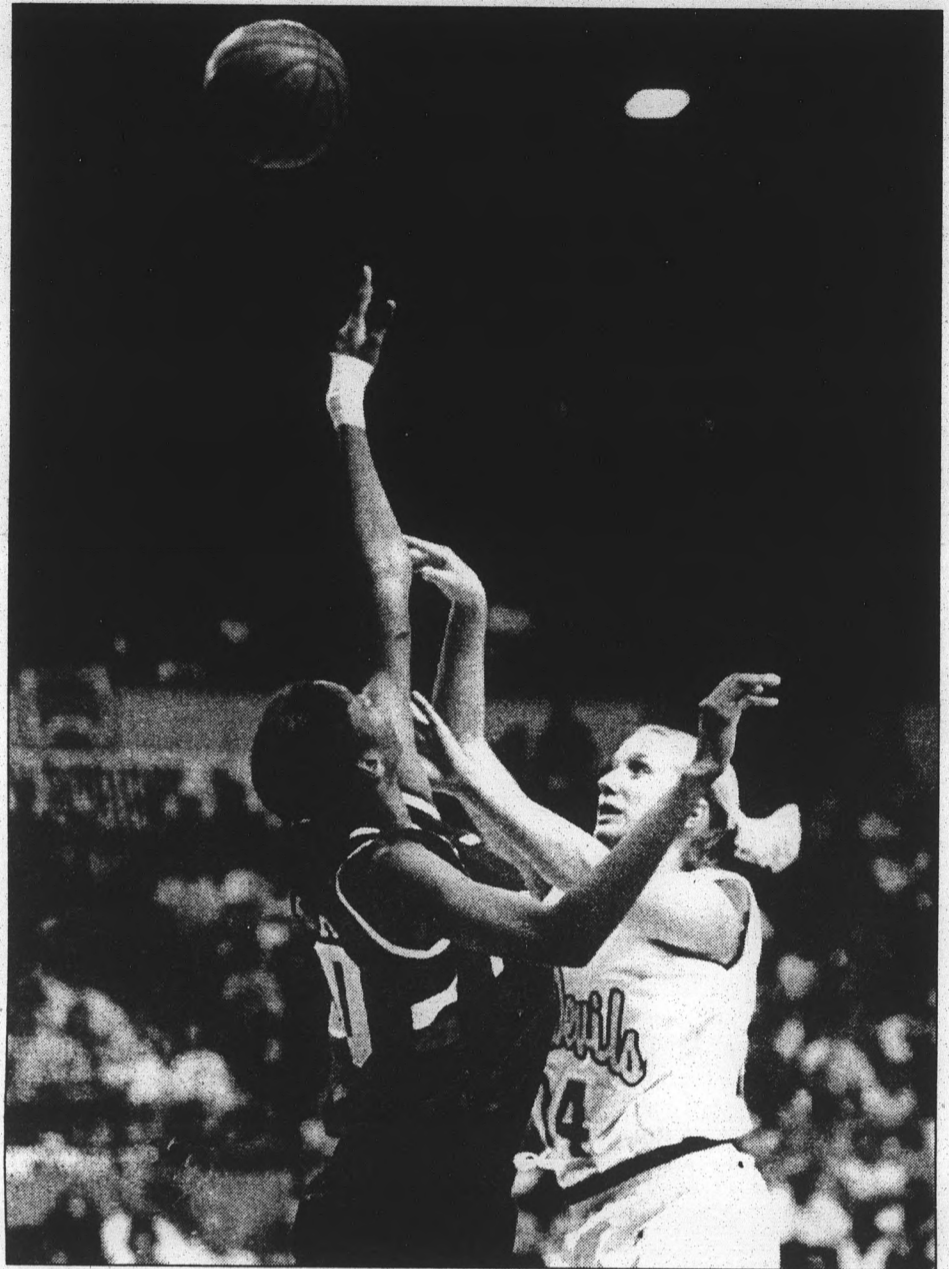
However, Griffith and Bristol immediately followed with back-to-back treys to give UofA a 50-43 lead with nine minutes to go.

It was then that Jantzen turned Wells Fargo Arena into her own personal playground, scoring the Sun Devils' next 13 points. But when her run ended with four and a half minutes to go, ASU was still down by two. With two minutes to go, UofA guard Felicity Willis hit a free throw to give UofA a 59-56 lead, but three consecutive free throws from Holt tied the game at 59 with under a minute to play.

The Wildcats then had several good

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ASU women's basketball coach



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU forward Kristine Sand attempts a shot over the outstretched hands of UofA guard Reshea Bristol in the first half of the Wildcats' 76-67 overtime victory at Wells Fargo Arena on Saturday.

looks at the end of regulation, but were unable to hit the game-winner. UofA set up the last shot by having Willis, Griffith, and Bristol rotate the ball around the perimeter in hopes of catching ASU out of position. Bristol shot from the left baseline and missed and Willis missed with three seconds to go from the right, forcing ASU's second straight overtime contest.

However, while last week the Sun Devils upset Washington 72-69 in a game that went extra minutes, ASU was unable to do it two

straight Saturdays in a row.

"We're still real young, and we know we can beat them so easily," Jantzen said. "It hurts so bad (that the game went into) overtime because you miss one shot — like I missed seven shots tonight. If I just would've made one more..."

Despite the loss, ASU's 12th consecutive to the hands of its arch-rivals, Turner Thorne said the series is now more competitive than the stat sheets show.

"Obviously, when I got here, there was a huge gap between these two programs," she

ASU softball has powerful weekend at tourney

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team opened up its season in impressive fashion, winning five of its six games in the Fiesta Bowl tournament in Phoenix over the weekend.

The only bump in the road was a 2-0 defeat at the hands of South Carolina yesterday. Freshman Kristin Voak surrendered two solo home runs, and despite hitting the ball hard all game long, the Sun Devil offense could only muster four hits.

OK, now to the good stuff.

The Sun Devils came in to the tournament ranked 18th in the nation but defeated No. 10 Massachusetts and eighth-ranked Nebraska.

"It was good to go 5-1," head coach Linda Wells said. "And certainly it was good to have wins against teams that were ranked ahead of us."

ASU showed off its two new pitching weapons. Voak shut down Georgia in a 9-1 rout to open up the tournament for the Sun Devils. Fellow freshman Erica

Gill



Beach followed that with a solid outing in a 7-3 win over UMass.

The Sun Devils continued to dominate on Saturday as Voak struck out 12 batters in an 8-1 victory over the Cornhuskers. Third baseman Chris Gill launched two home runs to pace the Sun Devil offense.

"It's an awesome feeling," Gill said of her two homer game. "This year we have the ability to jump on teams early and not wait for something to happen."

ASU finished Saturday beating UNLV 12-5. Shortstop Holly Smith had three runs and two RBIs to

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Chris Gill,
ASU third baseman

Voak



go along with her three hits. Beach only gave up three hits in six and two-thirds innings after relieving Kathy Ponce in the first.

"What good starts," Wells said of her freshmen pitchers. "I felt like Kristin dominated. She gave up a few home run balls and we've got to get over that. But I'll tell you what, she's a competitor."

After the loss to South Carolina yesterday, the Sun Devils bounced back to beat Utah State 6-2. Kathy Ponce gave up one run in three innings before giving way to Beach, who picked up her third win of the weekend. Melissa Miller had three hits to spark the Sun Devil offense.

"We kind of beat ourselves against South Carolina," Wells said. "I think we learned that we can go toe-to-toe with anybody."

The Sun Devils (5-1) will next host the three-day Louisville Slugger Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium beginning Friday evening.

Beinbrink strokes game-winning hit in 9th to lift Devils

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Nearly a quarter of the 1,692 fans at Packard Stadium began to leave at the top of the ninth. It was a case of premature evacuation for those who left on Sunday afternoon.

With two outs and the game tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth, the fans who remained saw ASU's Andrew Beinbrink stroke a single down the third-base line. Beinbrink's single allowed Willie Bloomquist to score and lifted the 12th-ranked Sun Devils (13-4) over the New Mexico Lobos (2-7) 5-4.

Beinbrink, however, wasn't totally pleased with the way he handled the game-winning plate appearance.

"Honestly, it was probably the worst at-bat that I had all day," said Beinbrink, who ended the day going 3 for 5 with a home run and three RBI. "I rolled over a fastball, low and in. I was lucky that it ate up the third baseman."

And how. In that half of the ninth, Bloomquist reached base on a walk with one out. A single by Jay Sitzman moved the junior All-American to second and set up Beinbrink's hit. The hit zipped past Lobos third baseman Aaron Sisk, who hadn't let the ball slip past him three times previously in the seventh and eighth innings.

Beinbrink said the team could have performed better against New Mexico. "We haven't played sharp all weekend and we've got some things to figure out that we're going to have to address," he said. "This isn't our type of baseball. Sometimes it's not about winning or losing, but about how well you play. We're just not playing that well."



ASU catcher Trent Pratt attempts to tag out New Mexico's Mark Okano during Saturday's 7-6 Lobo victory.

Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Sun Devil head coach Pat Murphy agreed, but added that the Lobos played exceptionally well during the weekend.

"That third baseman put in an outstanding performance," Murphy said. "They (New Mexico) played off their butts. They caught every ball, and for every line drive we hit, they had a guy catch it."

ASU's Chad Pennington picked up the win in his second appearance in as many games. Pennington, who entered the game in the ninth, struck out one and didn't give up a hit.

New Mexico's J.C. Ortiz absorbed the loss and gave up

one run and two hits in one-plus innings of work.

Pennington was credited with Saturday's loss, a 7-6 Lobos win that saw the right-hander give up four runs and four hits. He said his arm felt well enough after Saturday's game to allow him to pitch with so little rest.

"I didn't really go that far into the game (on Saturday) and I felt good today," said Pennington, who threw only 50 pitches on Saturday. "It was nice coming in during a clutch situation and getting the job done."

Sun Devil pitching coach John Pawlowski said Pennington's reappearance in the series helped give the rest of the team some confidence.

"His arm is very resilient and mentally, he's the toughest guy we have on our staff," Pawlowski said. "If anyone is capable of doing that, it's Penny. When you have a guy like him come into the game, you can see that the players all believe in what he can do."

Beinbrink gave ASU a 4-2 edge in the fifth with a solo home run to left field.

New Mexico pulled within one run in the sixth with the aid of an RBI single by Dee Dennis. A passed ball by Sun Devil catcher Trent Pratt allowed Michael Campbell to tie the game at 4-4.

In the third, Sitzman stroked a two-run homer to left field and gave ASU a 3-2 lead.

ASU opened up the three-game weekend series on Friday with an 8-1 win. The Sun Devils open up a three-game series against Brigham Young University on Thursday at Packard Stadium.

Lobo hurler not fazed by walk

By NICK PIECORA
STATE PRESS

When ASU's Willie Bloomquist walked on five pitches in the bottom of the first inning on Sunday, New Mexico left hander Mike Albers wasn't as upset with himself as most pitchers are after issuing a free pass. He knew he could still get Bloomquist out.

As he does with many baserunners, Albers caught Bloomquist leaning and picked him off.

"I learned that from my high school coach at McClintock High School," Albers said. "We would practice it all the time. It goes well for me, considering that sometimes I walk a lot of guys."

Relying mostly on curves and change-ups, Albers did a commendable job against the Sun Devils. He went 6 2/3 innings,

giving up four earned runs on seven hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

ASU attempted five steals in the first two games of the series but didn't try once on Sunday.

Defensive difficulties

Both ASU and New Mexico struggled defensively during the series. First, New Mexico committed five errors on Friday and then the Sun Devils had eight (yes, eight) on Saturday. There were two dropped flies, two errors by third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, three errors by catcher Ty Johnson and one on pitcher Chad Pennington.

Sunday's game was relatively clean, but again defense was the deciding factor. Lobos third baseman Aaron Sisk, who was outstanding the rest of the series, let

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Sun Devil second baseman Willie Bloomquist was picked off first base by New Mexico's Mike Albers in Sunday's 5-4 ASU victory.

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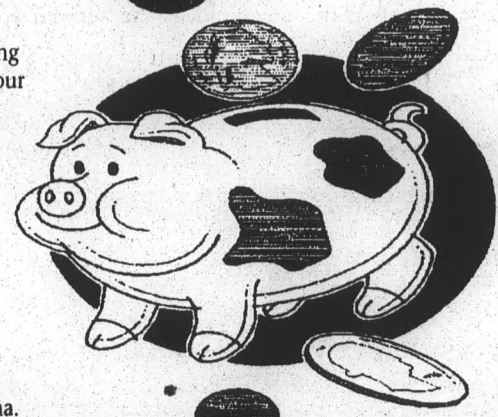
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ASU excels on beam, mauls Bruins

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It was only a matter of time.

The Sun Devil gymnasts strayed from their recently inconsistent ways and put together their strongest performance of the season, a 196.325-194.40 win over UCLA at Wells Fargo Arena Friday night.

ASU (4-1) finally found some balance and turned in a school-record 49.55 on the balance beam. Freshman Lea Carver led the charge by posting a 9.975. Junior Elizabeth McNabb landed a 9.925.

The Sun Devils had to do some re-focusing this past week.

"We went over more in the mental aspect (of the balance beam)," McNabb said. "(Coach) said we're the best team he's ever seen on the beam and (we) need to compete like (we) practice."

ASU is still without injured All-Americans Lisa Vincijanovic (back) and Amy Shelton (elbow). But the Sun Devils got a boost from their newest addition Kelly Christensen, a sophomore transfer from BYU and an

All-American on the uneven bars. Christensen landed a team best 9.75 on the vault.

"She's going to help a lot," junior Michelle Hess said. "She gives us a little more depth. Now everyone has to work harder to make spots (for the meets)."

Hess had her finest meet of the season for ASU, landing a 9.75 on the vault and a 9.925 on the beam.

After battling injuries for most of her career, Hess is feeling strong.

"I have a lot to prove," she said. "I've worked really hard this year. It feels good (to be able to contribute)."

Junior Elizabeth Reid and senior Wendy Ellsberry finished one-two in the all-around. Reid posted a 39.275, including a 9.875 on the bars, while Ellsberry scored

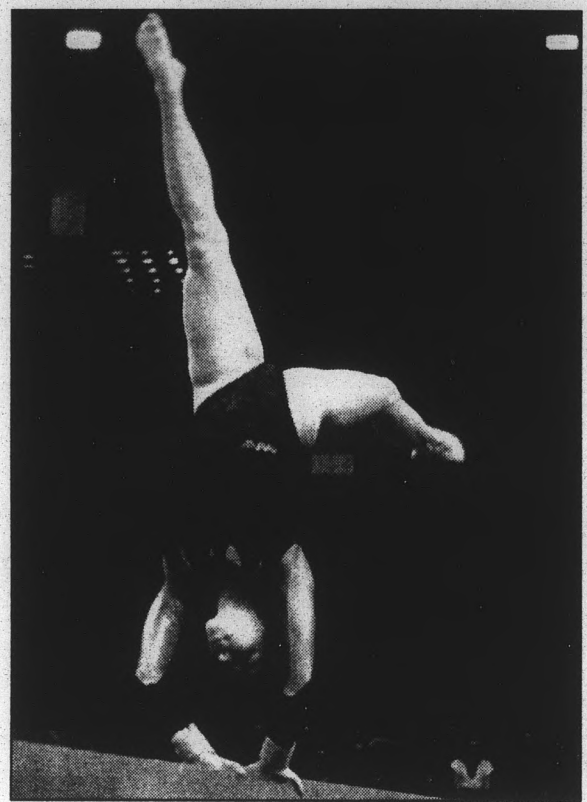
a 39.075 in the all-around that included a 9.925 on the floor.

The win was the 15th consecutive at home for the Sun Devils.

Ninth-ranked ASU will travel to Palo Alto on Friday to face eighth-ranked Stanford.

“(Coach John Spini) said we’re the best team he’s ever seen on the beam and (we) need to compete like (we) practice.”

**Elizabeth McNabb,
ASU gymnast**



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Co-captain Wendy Ellsberry was a driving force in Friday's victory over UCLA, placing second in the all-around competition with a 39.075 score.

Sun Devils destroy Wisconsin, Auburn

Marcaccio extracts revenge from 4th-ranked Loughrin as ASU rolls over competition

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team cleaned the courts of the Whiteman Tennis Center this weekend, sweeping Auburn and Wisconsin into the dust pile of victories it gained so far this season.

The team continued to carry the momentum it received from its historical UCLA win earlier in the season to sweep the Tigers and the Badgers 7-0, 7-0 in its flawless weekend. Since the Jan. 30 win over the Bruins, the Sun Devils are 3-0 and have managed to win 20 out of 21 points. The team dominated the courts this weekend, dropping only one set in 12 singles matches played.

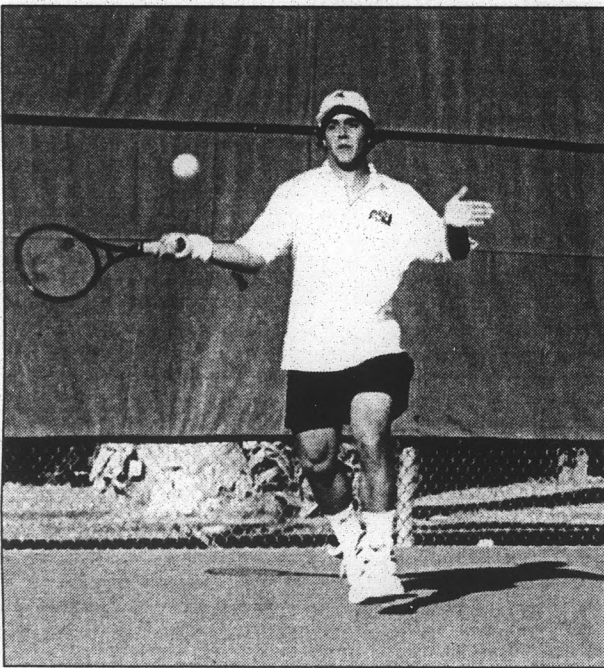
"It takes a different level of play to be a top team," junior Alex Osterrieth said. "(Auburn) was a good team, but we were playing at that level, and it wasn't quite so much of a dogfight."

Senior Gustavo Marcaccio continued to prove his place among the nation's elite, putting away two ranked players. He defeated Auburn's top-seed and nationally 78th-ranked George Matijasevic 6-4, 6-2. Marcaccio was also able to gain redemption over the nation's fourth-ranked player, Mark Loughrin of Wisconsin, 7-6, 6-2, on Friday.

Loughrin had defeated Marcaccio last weekend at the National Rolex Indoor Championships, but was unable to carry the momentum onto the slower, outdoor courts. Marcaccio showed his endurance and will to win as he defeated Loughrin in straight sets.

"It felt good to get the win back," Marcaccio said. "I didn't give up, and played a tough match. It was a good win."

Osterrieth played the weekend at the second spot,



Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press
ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio, who was defeated by Wisconsin top seed Mark Loughrin at last week's National Rolex Indoor Championships, defeated Loughrin 7-6, 6-2 on Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. On Sunday, Marcaccio defeated Auburn's George Matijasevic 6-4, 6-2.

where he dominated Auburn's freshman Tiago Ruffoni 6-0, 7-5.

At the third seed, senior Jeff Williams also pulled out a close second set to overtake the Tigers' Mark Koyacs 6-2, 7-6.

Continuing to produce positive results, freshman Matt Klinger added two more wins this weekend taking his season record to an impressive 10-1 overall and 5-1 in dual competition. Klinger has been playing in the No. 5 spot where he most recently defeated Auburn's Marcel Mizerski 6-4, 7-6.

The team intends to use the momentum gained from the Auburn and Wisconsin wins into the nearing Pac-10 season and NCAA postseason.

"Both (Auburn and Wisconsin) were good teams," senior Tim Hammond said. "Everybody showed killer instinct. We were fired up for the win, and we'll stay that way against the rest of the season."

Women's tennis wins

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils women's tennis team once again proved that when it wins, it wins big with a near-perfect 8-1 win over nationally 31st-ranked UNLV yesterday.

The team, still trying to recover from back-to-back Pac-10 losses earlier this season, has shown no mercy on its recent opponents, dropping only one set in singles competition.

The top seed was once again filled by freshman Allison Bradshaw, who was able to break twice against UNLV's senior Susie Kocsis en route to a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"We're all playing well and staying tough," Bradshaw said. "We're all just trying to bounce back from UCLA and USC and stay focused."

ASU sophomore Karin Palme regained her spot on the No. 2 court, where she handily defeated the Running Rebels' Katriana Malec 6-3, 6-4.

At the third seed, ASU's senior Katy Propstra extended her season record to a team-leading 12-5 by defeating UNLV's junior Veronica Goude in the only three-set match of the day, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Junior Kerry Giardino bounced back from an injury that forced her to sit out of the Long Beach State match to defeat the Rebels' freshman Marianne Bakken in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

The bottom seeds reinforced the importance and values of team depth as senior Alison Nash and sophomore Faye DeVera walked all over their opponents.

Nash defeated the Rebels' Britta Gabl 6-2, 6-1, while DeVera managed a flawless match against UNLV freshman Marcella Valkenhoff 6-0, 6-0.

"It felt great to come out and win big like this," Nash said. "We are all playing well, and we hope to keep doing it next week in Tucson."

While the team generally claims its greatest weakness to be on the doubles courts, such was not the case this weekend. The team easily captured two of the three matches and barely fell in the third.

The Sun Devil teams of Bradshaw and Propstra and DeVera and Celena McCoury were both able to capture victory in 8-2 matches.

The only ASU loss came on the second doubles court, where ASU's team of Nash and Palme lost an 8-6 match to UNLV's team of Kocsis and Valkenhoff.

"I'm a firm believer that when you're up against a team you can beat, you have to really take it to them," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said.

"As long as we keep playing like this," Bradshaw said, "we have the ability to beat anyone."

ASU swimmers beat UofA as 'Cats disqualify themselves

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Never before has an UofA celebration made ASU so happy.

Leading 139-137, the No. 6 Wildcat men (3-7) edged the Sun Devils in Saturday's final event, the 200-meter freestyle relay, at Hillenbrand Aquatic Center. But before ASU's second squad finished, three UofA swimmers jumped into the pool, thus disqualifying the winning team.

"I guess they were pretty excited," ASU senior Robert Delgado said. "But there's a rule that states you can't enter the pool until everyone is done."

After the ruling the No. 11 Sun Devils (5-4) won 150-143. The 23rd-ranked ASU women (6-5-1) lost the No. 2 Wildcats (10-1).

Before the final race started, an injury forced Sun Devil coach Michael Chasson to alter his lineup.

"(Sophomore) Scott VonSchoff hurt his back during the meet," said freshman Simon MacDonald, who swam the second leg of the decisive event. "So we had to put (freshman) Bo West in his place."

Whether West swims with 200 free team or not, the rematch at the Pac-10 Championships (March 4-6) and NCAA

should be exciting.

"It'll be good to see them again," MacDonald said. "We'll rest down and get ready for the NCAA. We'll have all our guys back and healthy. I think we got a pretty good shot at winning the title in the 200 free relay."

Freshman Riley Mants supplied the women's team with its only two wins of the meet. Mants won the 100 breaststroke (1:03.91) and the 200 breast (2:17.26).

Mants swam the second leg of the Sun Devil 200 medley relay team, which finished at 1:45.49, just .33 seconds behind the winning UofA squad. Sophomore Lauren

Morelli, freshman Sarah Baham and senior Tiffany Houser also swam in that race.

"UofA's top relay team was in the outside lane," Baham said. "Although it shouldn't be, I think it was a factor because we didn't expect an outside smoker."

Both the men and women closed the regular season in Tucson. The topsy-turvy ending to the men's meet gives the seniors a perfect record against UofA in duals.

"They (the Wildcats) were celebrating quite a bit," MacDonald said. "But then they went quiet, and we just went nuts. I've never seen our team like that before (when) we were jumping around."

ASU wins Powers' 'coaching debut'

BY CLINT CURRIE
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The ASU men's hockey team enjoyed its weekend in Los Angeles, beating UCLA 9-2 on Friday and USC 12-3 on Saturday.

There was an obvious gap in skill level between ASU and the L.A. teams, but much of the winning credit goes to goalie Webster Werner. Werner allowed only five goals in the two games and was credited with both wins, elevating ASU's overall record to 8-11-1.

"He played real well on Friday," defenseman Chris Flaten said. "He put away a lot of shots."

Webster, a native of Palos Verdes, Calif., played in front of his family, a situation he had to get used to.

"I was a little nervous at first," he said. "My parents were there, but I had a lot of energy. Once you get comfortable, you get in the zone. It felt good to win."

Times were good for freshman Ryan Esenberg as well. He netted his first collegiate goal on an unselfish pass from left wing Austin Messer in Saturday's game.

"Mes came down on a breakaway," Flaten said. "He was all alone and curled around the goal and fed Esenberg, who scored. It was a classy play by Messer."

Another first for the Sun Devils last weekend was the coaching "debut" of senior goalie Greg Powers. Head coach Gene Hammett fell ill late last week and had no problems leaving the team in Powers' hands. Powers is longest-standing member of the Sun Devils — his career spans four years and includes an All-American award.

Powers proudly called himself the "interim head coach for the weekend."

"I loved it," he said. "I could see myself doing it in the future."

In both games, ASU excelled at something it has struggled with all season — turning it up in the third period. On Friday, the Sun Devils were on top 3-2 going into the third period. In the third, they broke out for six goals to win 9-2.

The weekend games were a chance for ASU to give



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
The ASU hockey team had many goal celebrations this weekend in Los Angeles — 21 to be exact.

experience to underclassman and ice time for all players. Meeting the challenge was Russ DeMariano, who had a season-high total in points with four, including three assists and a goal.

Also helping ASU was a large amount of fan support. There are about 20,000 ASU alumnus in southern California, and several hundred showed up.

"It was great seeing the maroon and gold out there," Flaten said. "They were rocking."

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Beinbrink's grounder get by him in the bottom of the ninth, allowing the winning run to score.

"It happens," ASU coach Pat Murphy said of Saturday's defensive outcome. "The sun played havoc. Of the three errors that Ty Johnson had, none of them were his fault. The two dropped fly balls are a sun thing."

Johnson was tagged with an error when nobody covered second during a delayed steal by New Mexico's Lon Yamaguchi. Johnson's throw went straight into center field, past both shortstop Bloomquist and second baseman Mark Ernster, who didn't make it to the bag in time.

The other two errors Johnson had were catcher's interference calls. The first one, Johnson said, did happen but

the next call the umpire made was wrong, according to both Murphy and Johnson.

"It definitely didn't happen," Murphy said. "The umpire said that because of the one that happened before that it sounded very similar. Well, you can't go by sound. You've got to make sure."

Johnson said, "The second one was questionable. He called it. I didn't think it hit my glove. But it could have gone either way, I guess."

Murphy said that he was very proud of the job that Johnson has done and the way he's gone about doing it.

"I'm real proud of Ty Johnson," Murphy said. "He's been on our bench for two years in our program and he's nothing but a selfless, team player."

Staying focused

During a pitching change in the seventh inning, Murphy went out to third base to talk with Jeff Phelps, who was having a rough day. Phelps had the hat trick in strikeouts and had just been the victim of a dazzling defensive play by Sisk.

"I was trying to encourage the young man," Murphy said. "I may tell him to keep his head up because the next ball is coming to you. As it turned out the next ball did come to him."

Two batters later, Phelps got his revenge on Sisk. Phelps caught a line drive off of Sisk's bat and caught Yamaguchi off of first base for a double play.

Sun Devil grapplers lose to Cyclones, beat Fresno State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 12th-ranked ASU wrestling team split two away matches over the weekend, losing to No. 6 Iowa State 27-6 on Sunday and beating Fresno State 23-16 on Friday.

ASU (9-7-1) only won two matches against Iowa State. Matt Azevedo defeated Jesse West 8-2 in the 125-

pound bracket and 141-pounder Mark Perryman won by a major decision, 16-4, over Benje Winegarden. Steve Blackford was narrowly defeated by the top-ranked grappler in the 165 pound class, Joe Heskett, 3-2.

On Friday, ASU received victories from Blackford, Casey Strand, Eric Larkin, Perryman, and Quinn Foster to put away the Bulldogs.

Sprinters excel again

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

The new breed of the ASU men's sprinters finds its roots in the bluegrass state.

In the Sun Devils' wins over UofA (79-75) and NAU (85-63) at Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff Saturday, Dwight Phillips, a junior transfer from Kentucky, ran an ASU record 21:31 in the 200-meters.

This is the fourth sprint record the Sun Devils have broken in three weeks under the tutelage of former UK coach and current Sun Devil sprint coach Darryl Anderson.

"He (Anderson) left Kentucky right before I got there," Phillips said. "Both coach Anderson and coach (Greg) Kraft have taught me a lot about running."

Earlier this year, sophomores Marcus Brunson (60) and Tony Berrian (400) set schools records. And the Sun Devils set a new 4x400 mark.

"That speaks very loudly about the job that Darryl Anderson has done with the sprinters," Kraft said. "ASU has traditionally built its reputation on the sprints. This indoor season we've broken every sprint record on the men's side."

"In no way do we have the best sprinters ever at ASU, but we do have a quality group of young sprinters."

The Sun Devils' group of young distance runners have not competed in the indoor season. That makes the weekend victories for ASU — which was tied at the sixth spot with UofA and LSU in the latest *Trackwire* Power Rankings — more impressive.

"In order to think about championships down the line we need to do things, like redshirt the five outstanding freshman from the cross country team," Kraft said. "(Without them) you're taking a significant part of the team out of the equation."

But sophomore Brandon Strong provided enough help for the Sun Devils on the distance side, winning the mile (4:15.53) and running on the winning distance medley relay team.

"He's going to be an outstanding miler," Kraft said. "UofA and NAU have traditionally been very strong in cross country, and there were a lot of quality competitors in that field."

Priscilla Hein, a senior distance runner on the women's team, won the 800 and helped the Sun Devils beat the Lumberjacks, 83-73. However, ASU lost to the No. 7 Wildcats, 87-66.

"We're optimistic that she (Hein) can go up to Reno, Nev., (at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championships) and get a qualifier in the 800," Kraft said.

The 4x400 team of sophomore Arlaina Davis, senior Joronda White, freshman Candida Coulson and senior Dawnyell Linder blew away the competition and fell just short of an NCAA qualifying time with a 3:37.38.

"They won the race by 12 or 15 seconds," Kraft said. "And running by themselves they missed the automatic qualifier by .08 of a second. I think they are seventh in the nation, and that should probably get them to the national championship."

Senior Fiona Daly improved her chances of going to the NCAA (March 5-6) in Indianapolis. Daly cleared a season-best 5-11 1/4 en route to a win in the high jump. That should get the two-time indoor All-American back to the NCAA, Kraft said.

Phillips also won and provisionally qualified for the championships in the long jump (25- 7 1/2) and the triple jump (50-10 1/4).

"We did about as well as we could on both sides," Kraft said. "But Phillips was the high point man."

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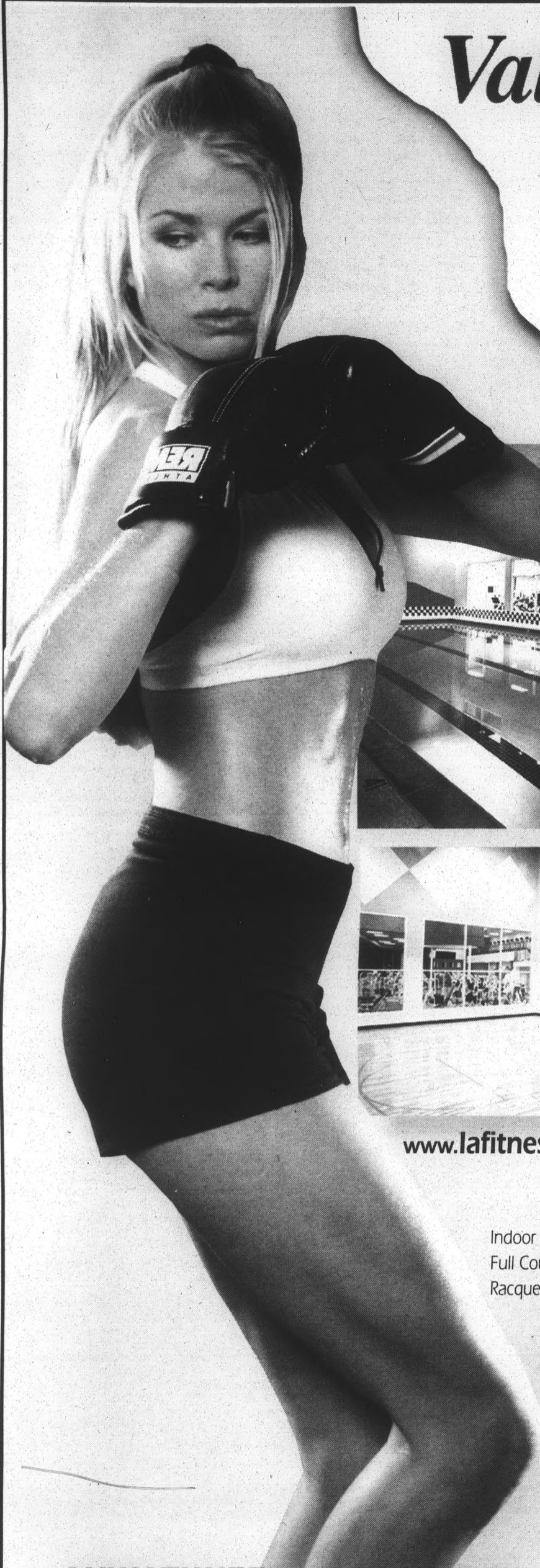
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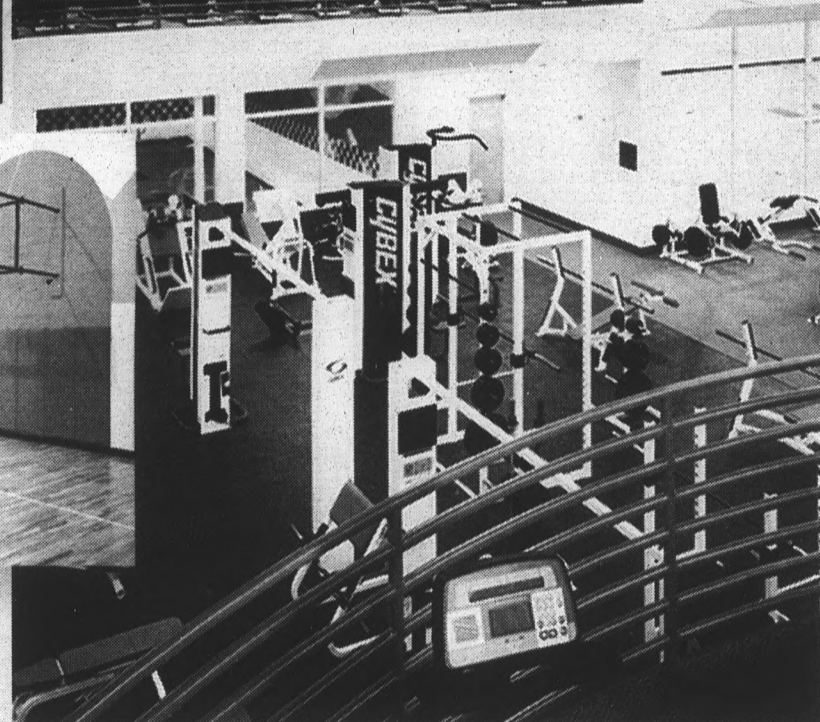
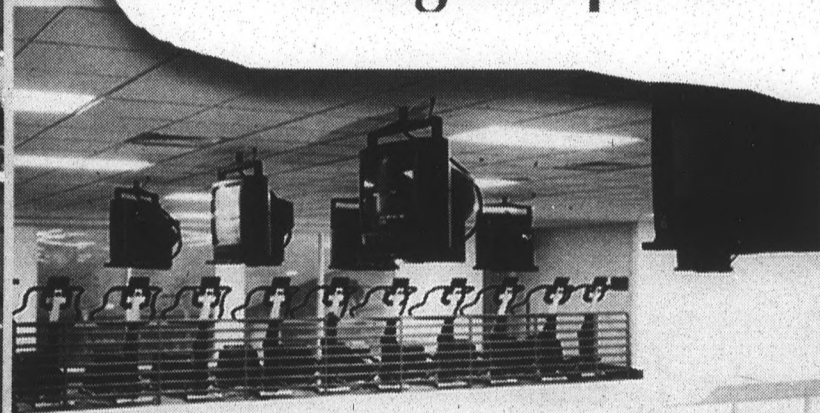
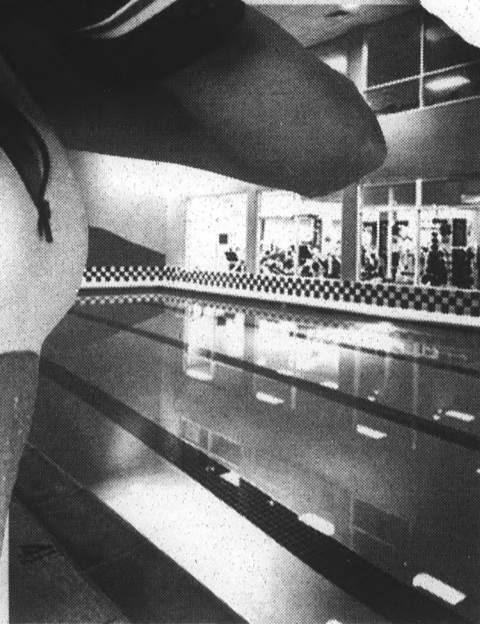
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