

StatePress

an independent morning daily

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serving arizona state university

Local/State 03

Sports 13



Family celebrates Native American celebration



ASU baseball team to begin BYU series tonight

Weather-Mostly sunny; high 75, low 51

Volume 84 Number 92

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Initial budget projections off the mark

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The state universities' budget hearing saga continued at the state Capitol Wednesday as the Arizona Senate heard the same arguments that the House did Tuesday.

NAU and UofA presidents, together with ASU Provost Milton Glick argued to keep the budget they requested for the fiscal year 2000-2001.

"(Education) is what's needed to invest in for the future," Glick told the Senate.

Initially, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee suggested

a \$6 million cut in the total public university budget.

John Lee, deputy director of the JLBC, said that when the committee calculated the budget, the Arizona economy was sluggish.

"A month and a half ago we realistically looked at budget priorities and saw a \$200 million shortfall in the revenue," Lee said. "That's why we cut the budget."

He said all but two state agencies experienced the cuts. The Judiciary agency, which is in charge of probation and the school facilities agency are the only two that were spared.

Now, however, Arizona's economy is booming. The num-

bers show a \$300 million increase in state revenue and the university administrators are hoping to bank on it.

"I am very happy to hear that revenue projections are up," said NAU President Clara Lovett. "If we are on an uphill swing, (it) help us to expand our outreach programs to rural areas."

On Friday, the universities' budget proposal will be heard by the Joint Appropriations Committee and a decision will be made.

The final budget for the state is due March 16.

Baby Wesley continues to prosper with new heart

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

At first glance, 20-month-old Wesley will shy away from strangers. Then he'll bashfully turn around, wide-eyed, and flash his dimpled grin.

As Wesley is learning to say "mamma" and "dadda," Jennifer and Vuna Fa say their child is a blessing. And every day they discover the new ways in which Wesley has affected their lives.

Looking at Wesley, nobody could tell he is a heart-transplant survivor, said his father Vuna, a 24-year-old ASU biology junior.

Jennifer said she tries not to cry when she thinks back to the day when she was four months pregnant and found out that her child had an undeveloped heart.

Doctors told Jennifer and Vuna they could let the baby die, perform heart surgery, or have a heart transplant. Choosing what to do was the hardest decision they ever had to make, Jennifer said.

"We wanted him to live," she said. "Both (operations) were very risky, but we were willing to take that risk."

Jennifer and Vuna moved to Loma Linda, Calif., in June 1997 so Wesley could be born in a hospital that specialized in heart transplants.

"It was hard to pray for a heart knowing that another child would have to die," Jennifer said.

But he received what he needed 12 days after he was born.

After his operation, Wesley initially rejected the foreign heart tissue, but was

eventually able to make it.

Two years later, Wesley is on medication and has checkups every three months.

His doctor said he's been in good condition.

"Since Wesley's been here (in Arizona), he's doing very well," said Dr. Roy Jedeiken of Arizona Pediatrics Cardiology Consultants.

Wesley's condition was a reason for his parents to rethink their way of living.

"Our whole lives have changed," Jennifer said. "Our level of commitment is towards Wesley's health. I never imagined that a little boy would start life with so many difficulties."

Vuna sees Wesley as a "miraculous baby," who brings true value to his life.

"Sometimes it's easy to get caught up in life and not remember everything that we went through," Vuna said.

He also said he tries to take advantage of the time he has with Wesley.

"I realize that the age Wesley is today is the age he'll never be again," Vuna added.

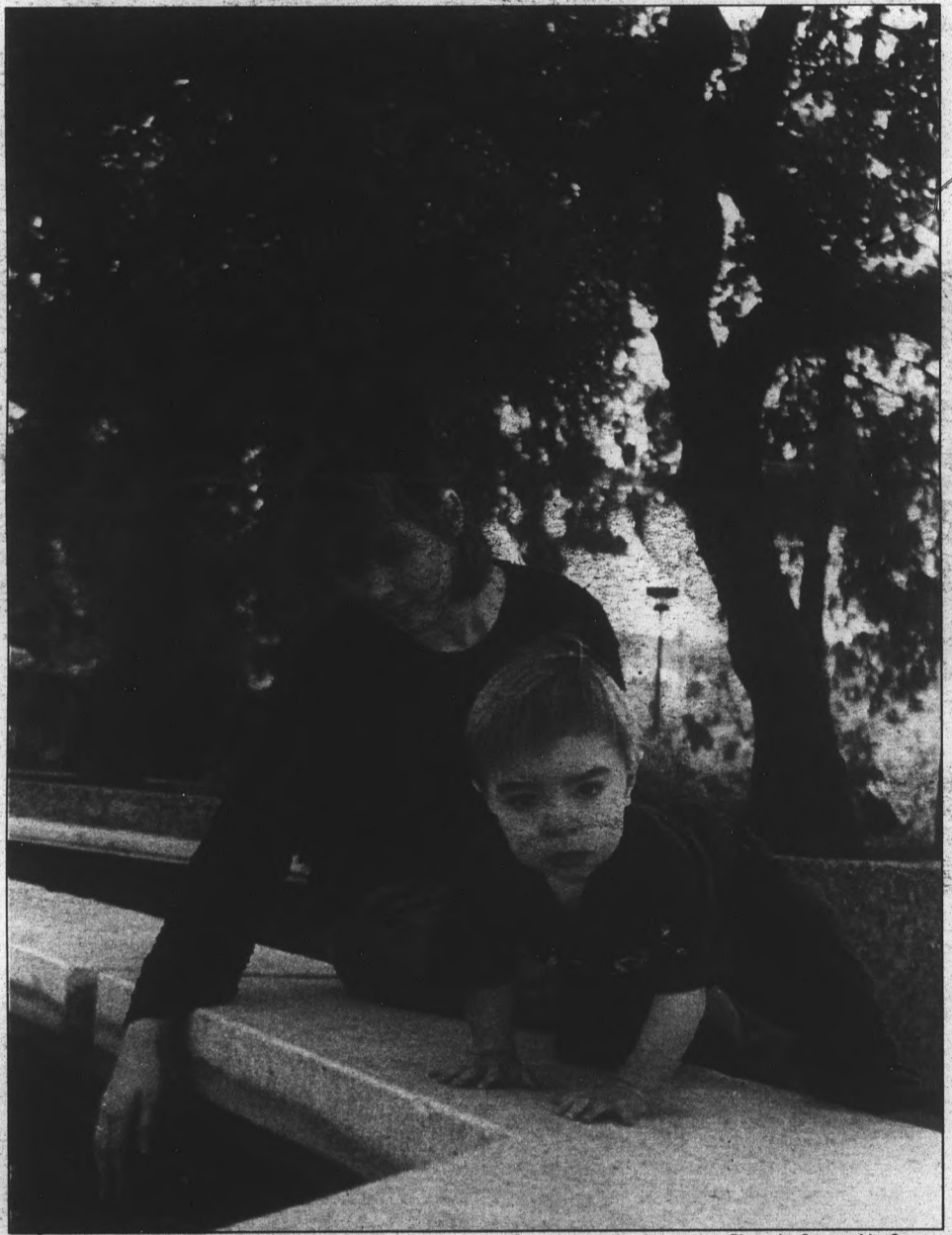
Jennifer said that she has always been a strong advocate for organ donation but didn't realize its importance until she was on the receiving end.

"It never really hit home until my own child needed his transplant," she said.

Vuna said he used to be against organ donation, but his experience changed his mind.

"I'm all for it now," he said. "I think it's unfortunate that a lot of people have

Turn to Baby Wesley page 02



Wesley Fa, the 20-month-old son of an ASU couple, explores the campus with his mother, Jennifer, a nursing major. When Wesley was only 12 days old he underwent a heart-transplant surgery; almost two years later he remains in good health.

ASU, Smithsonian partnership brings museum to Valley

BY ANDREA J. BALSKEY
STATE PRESS

ASU is the first American university to launch a partnership with the prestigious Smithsonian Institution through its affiliate, The Museum of Progress.

A new museum in the Valley, under ASU's name, will be the fruit of the deal.

Representatives from ASU and The Museum of Progress agreed to create an affiliation between the University the Smithsonian in December. The agreement makes it possible for the new museum, once it's established, to borrow almost any of the 140 million objects in the Smithsonian's collection for a long-term loan.

Currently, the future museum is undergoing a "feasibility study," said Hal Becker,

president of The Museum of Progress, which should be finished in March. Plans, which call for situating the new museum at the Scottsdale Galleria, will be drawn up in June 2000.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College, said the new project will directly benefit ASU students.

"It will provide a lot of opportunities for students in a variety of fields to have access to artifacts and to help assemble and create interesting exhibits," he said. "It's part of a deepening and enriching of their academic experience."

The museum will be research-oriented and concentrate mainly on two themes which will focus on world-wide changes.

One theme will be driven by changes

caused by natural events and will include topics such as astronomy, geology and biology. The other will look at human activity and endeavors and will focus on the spread of civilizations, the agricultural revolution and the industrial revolution.

"In this museum, we will be exploring the linkages and connections between these topics," Becker said.

To fully achieve the goals set by The Museum of Progress officials, ASU will need to play a major role in establishing the center.

"With ASU's participation, we will look for in-depth academic, educational and community outreach," he said. "These are all key factors in the development of a museum. We also believe in time that the teaching and educational models for the coming century can

be developed."

A major part of the museum will be devoted to the Latino culture.

That pleases Gary Keller, director of the ASU Hispanic Research Center, who is involved in establishing the themes for the section.

"It would provide opportunities for students to learn and to do internships," he said. "If it does develop, I think it'd be a really exciting thing."

F. Arturo Rosales, an ASU history professor, said he feels that the Latino emphasis in the future museum is important.

"It's crucial to have a representation in any museum that deals with culture because we're (Latinos) very rapidly becoming over half the population," he said.

Today

for Thursday, February 18

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.

- **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. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. 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.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is offering a Bible study in the MU, room 221 at 6:30 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** is hosting "The Border Studies Colloquium: Reinterpreting Border Society; Critical Perspectives in the History of Sonora," by Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, associate professor of history at Pomona College. The lecture will be at 3:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room B203.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** is hosting the Barren Mind improv today at 12:15 p.m. in the Programming Lounge of the MU.
- **Financial Management Association** is hosting a social meeting at Sunny's Pizza today at 5 p.m. on University Drive between Rural and McClintock.
- **America Marketing Association** is hosting a study break in Daley Park today at 4:30 p.m.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** will have a weekly meeting in Bandersnatch at 6:30 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is offering a free lunch followed by a short message called "Blessed are the Merciful," today at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Honor's College Council** is offering free food followed by an important meeting on the relocation of the honor's dorms at 6 p.m. in the McClintock TV lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is hosting a special "Get on the Bus," edition of Thursday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, room 150.
- **Career Services** is offering a resume writing workshop at the MU at 11:40 a.m.

Baby Wesley

from page 01

misconceptions (about organ donations)."

Jennifer and Vuna try to shed some light on common misconceptions about transplants by volunteering their time as speakers for the Donor Network of Arizona, an organ and tissue recovery agency.

"Our goal is to help people make the decision, to be an organ donor or not, and share it with their family," Vuna said.

Wesley's case has also caused Jennifer and Vuna to re-evaluate their career paths.

Jennifer changed from a history education major to nursing, and Vuna is now studying biology and intends to go to medical school.

"The effects that a good doctor can have made an impression on me at that time," Vuna said. "It led me to think of what kind of things that I wanted to do with my life."

State defends ban on sex toys

By JAY REEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Women who say they can't enjoy themselves in the bedroom without sex toys like vibrators asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a new Alabama law banning the sale of such items.

Those challenging the 1998 law contend it violates privacy rights by indirectly prohibiting adults from engaging in legal acts behind closed doors.

But the state contends there is no fundamental right to a product used to produce an orgasm.

U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith gave no indication of when he might rule.

The ban on sex toys in this Bible Belt state was signed by Gov. Fob James, who was defeated last November. He backed prayer in school and once threatened to call out the National Guard to keep the Ten Commandments on a courtroom wall.

The ban was inserted in a law to prohibit nude dancing in nightclubs. Selling or distributing "any device designed or marketed as useful primarily for the stimulation of

human genital organs" was made punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The law is not being enforced pending the outcome of the lawsuit, which was filed by six women, four of whom say they use vibrators for gratification that couldn't otherwise achieve. The other two women sell sexual devices at stores or during in-home shows.

Mark Lopez of the American Civil Liberties Union, representing users and sellers of sex toys, told the judge that many sex therapists recommend the devices for women who cannot achieve orgasm.

Attorneys for the state contend that similar bans in Texas and Georgia have been upheld and that legislators have broad discretion in passing laws to protect the public from what they regard as harmful products.

Paul H. Van Wyk, a Montgomery psychologist who is not involved in the lawsuit, said in an interview that he rarely recommends sex aids to clients, but he doesn't believe the items should be banned.

"Protecting us from vibrators is protecting us from a crime without a victim," he said.

Correction

In Wednesday's *State Press* it was incorrectly reported that the Sun Devil's men's basketball team lost two of their final seven games last season. They actually lost five of their last seven games.

IBM WORKPAD GIVEAWAY!

ASU SUN DEVILS VS. OREGON

Arizona State University
Sun Devil Men's Basketball,
Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999
Tip-off 6:30PM

Two IBM Workpads
will be given away to **two lucky ASU students** during the game!
Fill out the attached form and drop it off at the IBM Contest table inside Wells Fargo Arena. Listen closely to hear if your name is called during the game!

IBM

\$1,000 WORKPAD GIVEAWAY!

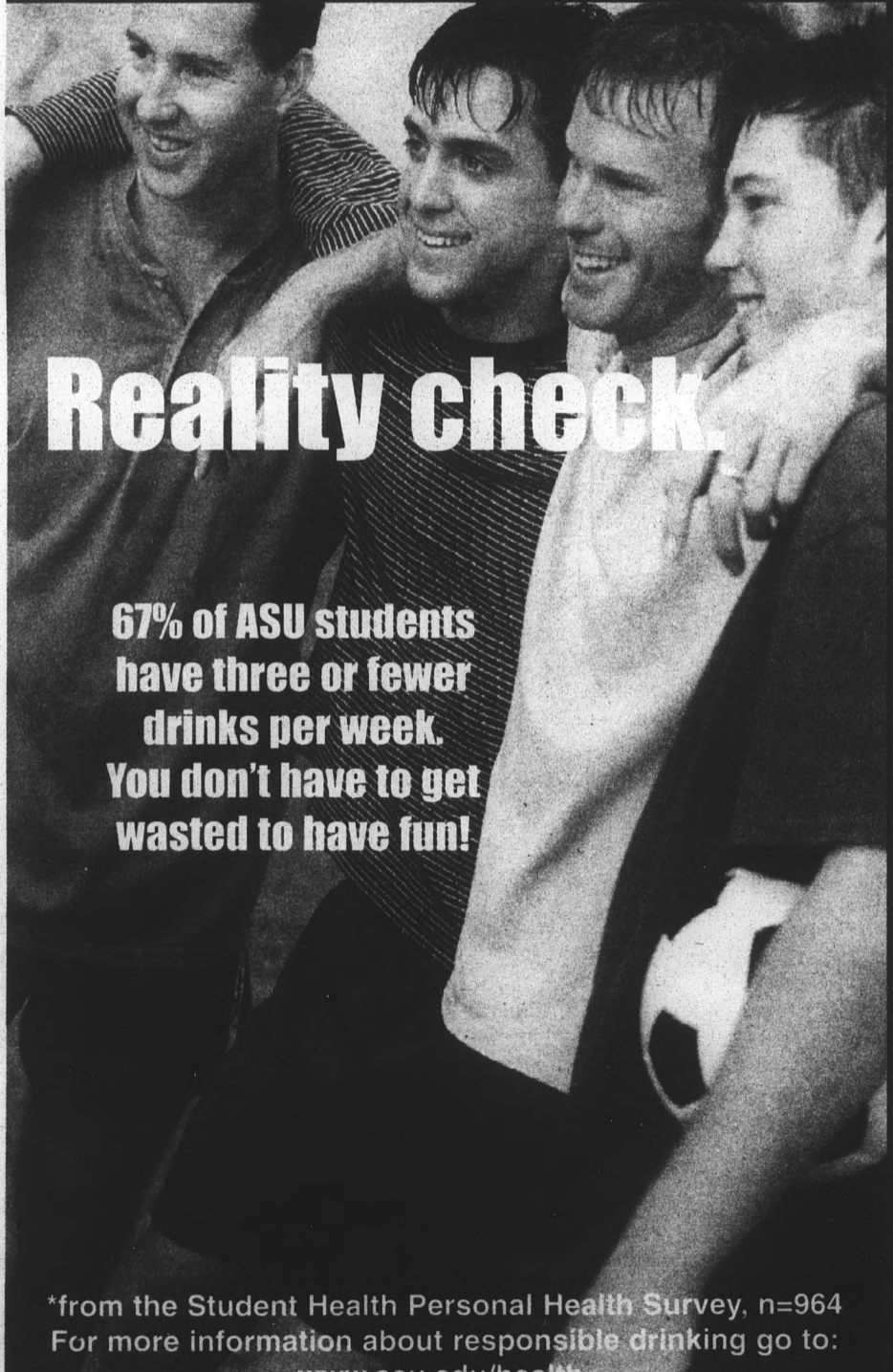
Two ASU Students will win workpads during the Oregon game Feb. 18th. Complete this form and drop off at the IBM contest table the night of the game!

NAME _____ GRAD. YR. _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

www.thesundevils.com **965-2381 for more information**



Reality check.

67% of ASU students have three or fewer drinks per week. You don't have to get wasted to have fun!

*from the Student Health Personal Health Survey, n=964
For more information about responsible drinking go to:
www.asu.edu/health

"It's really all in the company's court. We've told them what it would take to make the deal and they've just refused to give us a fair contract." — Jeff Zack, spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants.

House panel backs Keegan voucher proposal

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — One day after another committee backed a proposal to give tax breaks for private school tuition, a House panel on Wednesday endorsed a proposal for up-front cash grants to cover low-income families' private school tuition costs.

"All children ought to be entitled to the amount of money required to educate them," state Superintendent Lisa Graham Keegan told the Education Committee. "All children should have that opportunity

regardless of their income."

The committee voted 8-4 for the bill (HB2279). Seven Republicans and Democrat Sylvia Laughter of Kayenta voted for it, and Republican Tom Horne and three Democrats voted against it.

Similar but not identical to a Wisconsin program, the voucher proposal would have the state pay either the tuition amount or approximately \$4,500, whichever is less, for children from low-income families.

Voucher critics contend it would violate constitutional separations of church and

state, but Keegan argued that recent court rulings in Arizona and elsewhere point to increasing acceptance of giving parents' additional educational options for their children, including funding for private education.

On Tuesday, the House Banking and Insurance Committee endorsed a bill (HB2004) that would allow taxpayers a \$500 credit for tuition paid to any private school for children in grades kindergarten through 12.

That bill also would grant a \$200 tax

credit for the purchase of classroom supplies for any school, public or private.

Another tax-credit proposal is scheduled to be considered Thursday by a Senate committee.

Both Keegan's voucher bill or the tax-credit ones go farther than the Arizona Supreme Court's ruling last month that upheld a 1997 state law. That law gives a \$500 tax credit for donations to groups which give private school scholarship.

No cost estimates have been made for either of the pending bills.



Photo by Francisco Medina of the Casa Grande Dispatch

Raising the roof in Casa Grande

Having fun with silly string in Casa Grande, Ariz during the Annual O'odham Tash Indian Celebration on Friday, Feb. 15, 1999 are, at right, Sampson Six Killer Siquah, 6, and at left are his aunt Janell Six Killer, grandmother Tammy Six Killer, grandfather Hanson Enis and aunt Christina Enis, all from Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix hospitals short on room for child patients

PHOENIX (AP) — Mix rapid population growth, stagnancy in hospital space for children and a season of rampant respiratory illness and the result is a shortage of beds for ailing youngsters.

Children have been forced to wait as long as two days for a bed in some metro Phoenix hospitals.

Phoenix Children's Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center officials said they are at full capacity. Scottsdale Healthcare officials said they have been running at near capacity.

Mesa's Desert Samaritan Medical Center is pushing its limits. At its peak, Desert Samaritan emergency room patients waited 17 hours for an emergency room doctor and an hour for a bed.

Children have also had to wait at Phoenix Children's Hospital.

"We have more beds available for children than anywhere else in the city, but we're still having a problem," said Phoenix Children's Hospital spokeswoman Jane Walton.

Michelle Campuzano of Phoenix can testify to that. She waited more than 19 hours before a bed became available at Phoenix Children's Hospital for her 2-year-old son, Hugo, stricken by respiratory syncytial virus.

Cradling her child on a gurney for hours meant "I couldn't even go downstairs to get something to eat," she said.

Scottsdale Healthcare spokesman Keith Jones said his hospitals' centers have pediatric beds available and have been accepting overflow patients from other hospitals.

Nonetheless, he added, "what we have open today could be full tomorrow. It's a constantly changing situation."

The problem, said David Solomon, an inpatient pediatrician at Phoenix Children's Hospital, is rapid growth throughout the area but no increase in available beds for children, coupled with the worst year for child illnesses in recent history.

"In the past, patients have had to wait four to six hours for a bed and now we have patients waiting more than two days," Solomon said Tuesday.

Children have even been sent to other states in extreme emergencies, though "that is the worst case scenario," he added.

The only way to prevent it is to have more beds." He said doctors hope to build a new facility within the next two to three years.

“
In the past, patients have had to wait four to six hours for a bed, and now we have patients waiting more than two days.”

David Solomon, Inpatient pediatrician at Phoenix Children's Hospital

Attendants begin 'cooling-off' period

PHOENIX (AP) — The clock began ticking today for America West to settle a wage dispute with its flight attendants or face a strike.

The flight attendants' union acknowledged this morning that the National Mediation Board has set a 30-day "cooling off" period before work stoppages can begin. The union had rejected binding arbitration with the airline last week.

Union officials hope the dispute can be resolved without a strike, but the prospects of that are about 50-50 "and that's being generous to management," said Jeff Zack, a spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants.

"It's really all in the company's court. We've told them what it would take to make the deal and they've just

refused to give us a fair contract," Zack said.

America West officials did not return a phone call seeking comment this morning to The Associated Press.

The union wants to bring America West salaries in line with the average pay of the top 10 airlines — an increase in the top pay scale from \$21,972 to \$32,724. The airline has said flight attendants are paid an average of \$22,856 annually for 115 hours a month.

The attendants also want to receive the same per diem rates as the pilots, \$1.80 per hour away from their base city. The attendants currently get no per diem.

The gap between the union and the company on salary and per diem issues adds up to about \$16.5 million, union officials have said.

State Senate panel endorses interest rate caps

PHOENIX (AP) — Companies which loan money to bad-credit borrowers could charge up to 36 percent annual interest under a measure endorsed Wednesday by a state Senate panel.

Current state law caps interest on the so-called "consumer loans" at 24 percent for all but the first \$500 of loans up to \$10,000. The measure endorsed Wednesday (SB1206) would raise that cap on all loans up to

\$10,000 to 36 percent, or three percent per month.

The Senate Financial Institutions and Retirement Committee unanimously endorsed the measure Wednesday. It now goes to the full Senate.

Consumer lenders are state-licensed companies which specialize in loans to people with low incomes or poor credit ratings. Thirty consumer lenders with 97 branches are

licensed in Arizona.

The bill originally would have eliminated interest rate caps for all loans between \$1,500 and \$10,000. Critics said that could allow lenders to take advantage of poor, desperate borrowers with triple-digit interest rates.

Arizona's consumer lenders agreed to the 36 percent cap to deflect that criticism, said industry lobbyist Allan Stanton.

Opinion

Editorial

Roles in American 'pool' of politics are important

In the swimming pool of politics, the waves from the Clinton-Lewinsky belly flop are slowly subsiding. Politicians are remembering they came to the pool for more than gawking and tan-flaunting. Supposedly they're getting back to "real issues."

But what makes us so sure we can trust them after their apparent abuse of pool passes?

Based on opinion polls, our elected officials haven't been paying much attention to the wishes of those who granted them pool access. The question we have to address, then, is why they're at the pool in the first place.

When it comes to representative government, there are basically two roles politicians can assume. The first is to act as trustees.

In this capacity, politicians perceive themselves as having been entrusted with the responsibility of governance. From a voter standpoint, trustee-politicians are elected for their competence, wisdom, good judgment and so on.

The other role is that of delegate. This kind of politician has been delegated the responsibility of representing his constituents' views. Voters who expect a politician to assume this role care about candidates' ability to listen and understand. They want a mouthpiece.

In the grand scheme of things, both roles are important. We need our politicians to be sufficiently savvy about Kosovo, Kuwait and the Kurds so that they can make the swift decisions required of them by international politics.

At the same time, we need politicians whose ears we can bend about close-to-the-wallet issues like ASU's budget. Thankfully, our state legislators seem to be listening to us on that issue.

Sometimes, however, politicians have needed to be trustees when we wanted them to be delegates. Both Abraham Lincoln and Lyndon Johnson had to make hard, unpopular choices about the rights of America's black citizenry. From a 1999 perspective, their decisions were absolutely right, but people of the time adamantly disagreed.

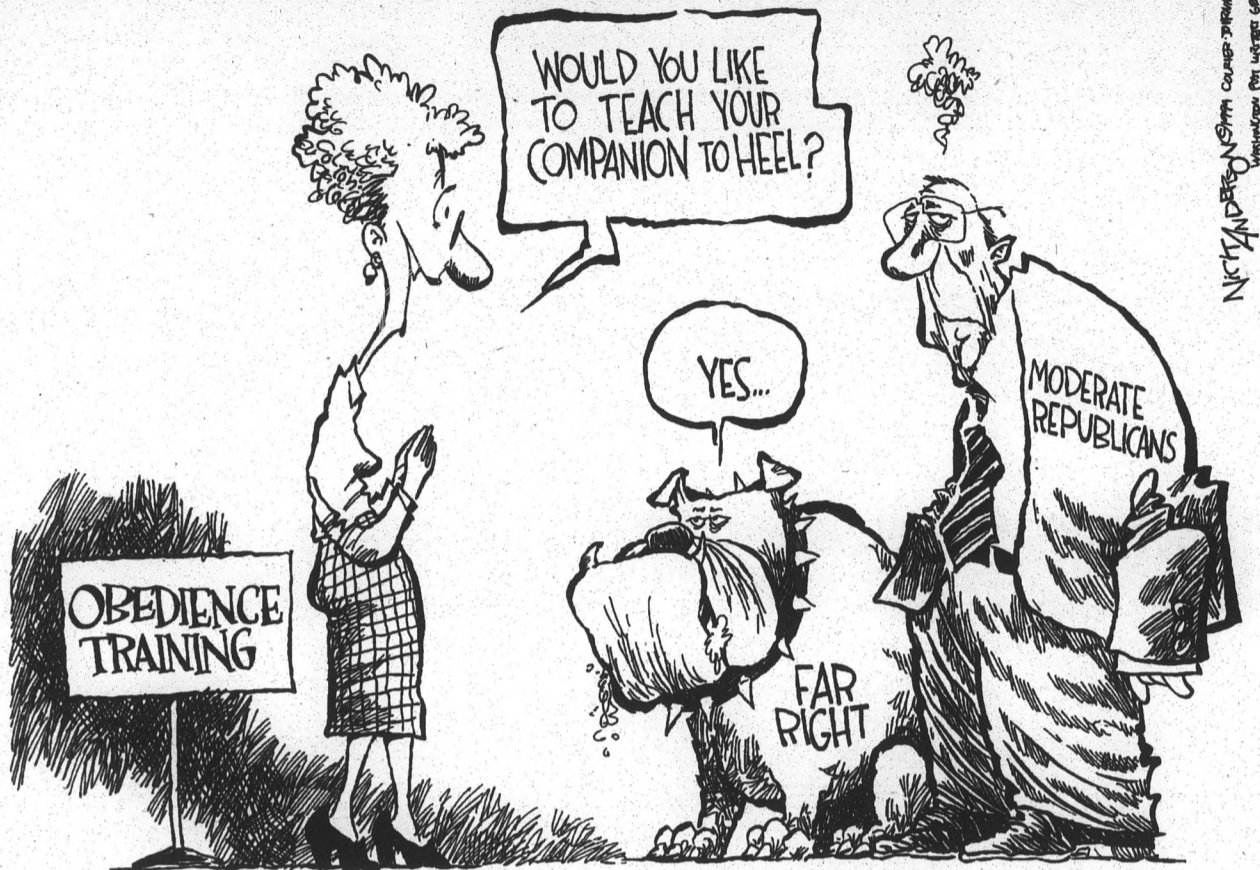
The trouble is, we rarely look at politics in terms of representational roles.

Admit it: most of the time, you don't bother to keep up with politics. Most of us are perfectly content to let someone else deal with the research and decision-making. Heck, a lot of us are even willing to let someone else make the decisions at election time.

But when impeachment was on the table, people took an interest. They swiftly sickened of the affair, but people wanted their politicians to know that and act accordingly. When they didn't, tempers flared.

Before we start planning knee-jerk ousters come next election and before we withdraw from politics now that "real issues" are back on the agenda, we need to remember our politicians' roles.

And we need to be honest with ourselves and with them about our expectations. Which dives are off-limits? Do we let them play Marco Polo?



NICK ANDERSON
COURTESY: STEPHANIE D. JOHNSON FOR THE STATE PRESS

Goldwater needs no 'name game'

Arizona congressmen are in the midst of a naming controversy and ASU is at the center of the ordeal.

Our state representatives are considering a bill that would rename ASU West, "The Barry Goldwater State University." It would break off affiliations with our university and operate as a separate four-year baccalaureate school.

According to the proposed bill, the Goldwater institution would provide students with an affordable, quality, four-year education focusing on teaching in a non-research environment. The institution would begin operation in July of 2000.

Fortunately, this bill does not have much support. But it does serve to make a point. This name game has got to stop. It has become quite apparent that nobody wants Sky Harbor International Airport renamed in honor of Goldwater. Terminal Four is already named after him anyway. Similar games are being played with the Squaw Peak Mountain and freeway.

What Arizonans should do is support the funding of a separate project for Goldwater. This project would build a new institution from the roots up, as opposed to taking away part of another university. The Barry Goldwater State University is a great idea, but lacks creativity.

Mr. Conservative, as Goldwater was dubbed, served as an instrumental figure in Arizona history. He spoke his mind instead of playing the political game. In fact, his mouth often got him in trouble and more than likely played a key role in his landslide presidential defeat against the victorious Eisenhower in 1964.

He once said, "There are words of mine floating around in the air that I would like to reach up and eat."

Known to most as a pioneer of conservatism, in his later years Goldwater actually championed efforts that were far from the conservative agenda. He worked to protect homo-

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



sexuals, supporting gays in the military and trying to stop businesses from hiring on the basis of sexual orientation.

Additionally, he backed a democrat, Karan English, for Congress in 1992 and spoke out against her conservative opponent. She ended up winning the congressional race. It is clear that Goldwater followed his heart, not an agenda.

No one man deserves an Arizona educational institute named after him more than Barry Goldwater. He personified the word Arizonan.

Goldwater was born three years before Arizona even acquired statehood. His family established a prominent line of department stores in the Valley and provided Arizonans with quality goods and services.

He served five terms as the voice of Arizona in the United States Senate. After his retirement, Goldwater remained active in various issues that he supported. Unfortunately, he had a stroke in 1996 and was suffering from Alzheimer's disease at the time of his death.

His rugged individualism won the admiration of the nation. Hundreds of people came to Gammage last May to pay their last respects to a man of such greatness — from prominent national figures such as Nancy Reagan to local college kids such as myself. The public Goldwater funeral service marked a historic event in Arizona's history.

Simply renaming an institute does not pay enough tribute to Goldwater. This man deserves an institute which — from the very beginning — would be built in honor of him and the principles he followed.

Our congressmen should consider this proposal instead.

Stop wasting our time playing name games and get to work on initiatives that will further our state's educational system. Renaming ASU West would indeed honor Mr. Arizona. But building the foundations of a entirely new university in the spirit of Goldwater says more.

A lot more.

Stephanie D. Johnson is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at [sdjohn@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:sjohn@imap4.asu.edu).

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Arizona's public universities are haggling with the state legislature over their proposed budget for the 2000 and 2001 fiscal years. ASU's Main, East and West campuses requested \$62.3 million more than the \$303.3 million they received last year. Gov. Jane Hull's staff responded with a proposed increase of \$7.4 million. The joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended ASU's funding be decreased by \$1.9 million. Do you think ASU's request is reasonable?

State Press for Thursday, February 18, 1999

05

Guns tools not meant to be toyed with

Who needs Valen-tine's Day chocolates and flowers when you have a loaded M-16?

This is not a reference to the infamous massacre, but rather to point to how 180 Arizonans spent last Feb. 14 having themselves a blast at Ben Avery Shooting Range in the north Valley. The event — "Washington's Birthday Match," as it's been hailed for the past 106 years — is a "piece of Arizona history," and said by event organizers to be the oldest continuously held rifle match in the United States.



Justin Doom
columnist

Yawn.

Sorry shooting fans, but playing with guns just doesn't seem like that much fun to me anymore. I'm not quite sure when I officially decided this, but I'm guessing it was the other day when I looked over at my wall calendar and was reminded that it no longer read: "1887."

Shooting anything — animals, targets, whatever — for fun is moronic at best, not to mention, severely outdated. The idea of toying around with devices solely constructed to murder things not only seems barbaric, but highly illogical.

Now while I do oppose guns as a whole, regardless of amendments and how other people think they simply must have them, that's another column by itself. My gripe is with the people who keep guns because they're fun to shoot.

Fun to shoot? Doesn't that just sound stupid?

In last Sunday's match, teams entered the competition in groups of four and were only allowed to use rifles that the

U.S. military had used during this century. The thundersticks of choice included the 1903 Springfield, the M-1, the M-1 carbine, M-14, M-16 and the AR-15.

And you can never have too much variety, right? Well, not when it came to the entrants.

Shooters ranged in age from 10 to 80.

While it's certainly a huge understatement to say that I'd be a little worried about handing over a rifle to my grandma, let me take on the paternal role for just a second here:

Hey Pops, did you get me that baseball glove I asked for?

No son, but I did get you another, much cooler present.

Really? That new video game?

No, it's your very own M-1 carbine rifle. It was designed to kill things. Want to mosey on down to the shooting range and put some holes in a paper silhouette of a man? Son, why are you crying?

I will take my kids to the circus. To movies. And to as many baseball games and sporting events as I possibly can. But to a shooting range? Never.

"Never" is also about as frequently as they'll receive gifts in the form of peacemakers. Yet some parents disagree with this logic, supply their children with guns and let them fire when ready.

Some are actually quite proficient at it, too.

Liana Bombardier, 16, beat out all but five contestants Sunday, including her father and grandfather.

"I just concentrate on my work," she told the *Arizona Republic*.

Aww, how sweet. A 16-year-old sniper. Someone please hand me a Kleenex.

The big "winner" of the weekend's contest was Vietnam War veteran Jack Allen, who credits his winning ways to Zen Buddhism.

"You become the target," said Allen in the same *Arizona Republic* article. "Your sense of calm develops from within, and then you find you just don't make mistakes."

Which is good, because unlike when you drop a dish or stub your toe, mistakes made with firearms tend to me a bit more messy, and you can "become" dead or severely wounded.

The competition started up around the turn of the century to commemorate times when rifles were used to shape Arizona's history. State militia members used to host baseball games in the 1880s and '90s, but then threw those out in favor of the rifle competition. While some are still baffled as to why the switch was made, most are convinced that it has something to do with local yokels missing the potential bloodshed and loud booming noises.

But it all comes down to this: There has got to be something better to do.

If you're that hard up for a hobby, try building a model train. Buy some baseball cards. Take up knitting. Pick any other recreational activity that has yet to put someone in a casket, accident or otherwise.

The only good thing about the entire Washington's Birthday Match is that it's not also named for the other famous president now being honored on that day.

I'm guessing he wasn't too big on guns, either.

Justin Doom is a freshman studying journalism and can be reached at doom45@imap3.asu.edu.

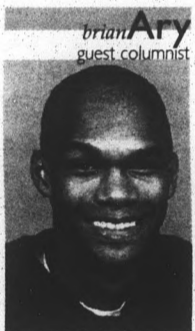
Hamm perfect candidate for criminal justice post

James Hamm, the convict-turned-professor-hopeful, reappeared in the news recently — actually headlining it — thus prompting me to ask this question:

"Who better to teach a criminal justice class than a damn criminal?"

To recap, when Hamm was 26 years old — back when tie die, bell bottoms and platforms were all the craze — he committed a crime. He took the life of another human being. Reportedly, the fatal altercation was over a drug rip-off near Tucson.

After committing a crime in which he



Brian Ary
guest columnist

is going to answer to a higher power for, Hamm served 18 years in prison for the shooting and killing of Willard J. Moore Jr. According to our criminal justice system, James Hamm is a rehabilitated individual. Therefore, if he is truly a changed man — and by our law he is — he is ideal to teach at ASU.

Think about it — his class sure would be interesting, aside from all the soap-on-a-rope prison stories. I mean, that's the sole reason you rent *Silence of The Lambs*. There's no nudity, and unless you have a fetish for cut-up body parts, you just want the opportunity to sit down and pick the brain of someone with such a different lifestyle. That's why Howard Stern books are best-sellers. That's why Marilyn Manson concerts sell out despite religious

groups damning them straight to hell. We want to know what would possess a person to do or say such things.

I'm a big believer in looking past the surface issue — which apparently the ASU administration could not. The surface issue here is that, if hired, a criminal — albeit an ex-criminal — would be teaching at an esteemed university. A wolf in sheep's clothing would be running loose amongst our campus.

When I told my mom of the situation she exclaimed in that voice she gets, reminding me that she's from Tennessee, "I ain't payin' to have my child taught by no murderer." Point taken.

But who are we talking about? Lawyers. And along with insurance agents, they're all criminals anyway. Hamm's just a criminal who got

caught. He got caught because he was young and stupid. And let's face it, we may not all be killing people, but we've all done stupid stuff when we were young. When I was 7 years old, I stole a plastic toy watch that didn't tell time. Am I not fit to be a columnist for the *State Press*?

The key points are redemption and the ability to give people a second chance. What world would this be if we could not forgive? We all make mistakes, the difference being the magnitude of those mistakes. Hamm committed a deadly sin. We are not to judge. If God could forgive him, then maybe we could too.

Brian Ary is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

Better Ask Brian

Dear Brian,

I'm a 19-year-old female and I have never been in a sexual relationship of any sort with anyone before. Then last weekend I was over at my friend's house watching a movie, and we started fooling around. She started it, but I didn't try to stop her or anything. I really enjoyed it, but I'm not sure if it was just because I hadn't been with anyone before, or if it was because I really like her. What if I continue messing around with her, and I realize I don't really like her?

I'm scared that I can't get anyone else. What should I do? Am I thinking with my head or with my libido?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

Your question — or should I say questions — are not for me to answer. You have to figure them out on your own. However, I will try to offer a little guidance.

Human beings are social creatures by nature. Figuring out the when, who, and how is the tough part. From the way your question is worded it seems that you're still very confused as to your own sexuality.

The first thing you should do is examine the type of feelings you have for people. You may find this difficult since you haven't been intimate with anyone other than your friend, but who in general has turned you on the most? It is important to understand the difference between finding someone attractive

because they happen to be aesthetically pleasing and really being attracted to them. The human body in general is a great work of art, but most of us find one gender far more sensual, sexy, and generally desirable than the other.

Discovering one's sexuality can be a wonderful adventure filled with excitement and mystery. It is also one of the most frustrating things in the world, even without the added pressure of being in the gay or lesbian minority. What I worry about in your case is the complications of a low self-image in this process. Feeling like you're not worthy of someone's love or believing no one else would want you will more than likely lead you to many bad relationships.

As for your friend, what's the problem? If you have a good time together and find her sexually attractive, you sound like you'd make a great team. Have you discussed what happened between you two? Are either one of you looking for a relationship? The clearer and more honest you are at the beginning of the relationship, the more likely it will turn out to be a positive experience, whether it works out in the end or not.

There are several organizations on campus that may be able to help answer your questions, including Reach at 965-2255 and Counseling and Consultation at 965-6146.

Remember, other people can try and help you to figure things out. Listen to them, but more importantly, listen to your heart.

What Do You Think?



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Student film wins international award

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Bouncers and Jerry Springer vs. Books and Oprah Winfrey.

What would your choice be?

An ASU student has used the talk show war as the theme of a movie that bagged an award at an international festival.

The 17-minute film, called *Booking Knights*, has won the Best Parody award at the New York International Film Festival. Alexandre Coscas, an undeclared sophomore, wrote, directed and produced the picture. He said he was assisted by his friend, Joe Kelbley, who is not affiliated with the University.

Coscas said his movie was picked for the award from an entry pool of 250 films and has also been selected for screening at another film festival in Tennessee.

Coscas and Kelbley screened the film to an audience of more than 100 people during an ASU theater class Wednesday. Laughter rang through the hall as the movie depicted the ratings war between Springer and Winfrey.

"I don't want love — I want ratings. And the American people have spoken — They want trash," screamed the movie's version of Winfrey.

Lew Alquist, who teaches the film animation class at ASU, said, "They did a wonderful job considering the low budget they had to work with."

Students who saw the movie agreed with Alquist.

"It's very good for a first movie," said Tracie Janoska, a communications senior.

The movie cost \$15,000 and the entire production took six months.

"We are still paying off credit cards," Coscas said.


Although the producers have not made money off the project, they said they believe it will help kickstart a career in the industry.

"It's very difficult to make money off a short," Coscas




Soley Hartel of the State Press
Alexandre Coscas, left an undeclared sophomore, stands outside Murdock Hall Wednesday afternoon with Joe Kelbley, who assisted him on his 17-minute film, *Booking Knights*. Coscas' film won the Best Parody award at the New York International Film Festival.

said. "But you hope you get recognized and that will make it easy to raise money for the next movie," he added.




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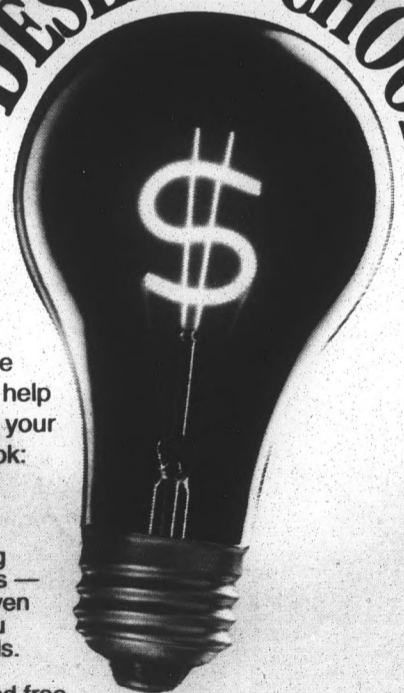
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Major Event a hit with guidance-seeking students

By JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

More than 500 students attended the Major Event on Hayden Lawn Tuesday and Wednesday to get help in deciding their majors and exploring career opportunities.

College advisers and departmental representatives were on hand to assist the students. In addition to counseling, students also had access to computers and got help registering their resumes online.

"Some of the students that come here have no clue what they want to do or why they are here," said Chris Helms, assistant director of Career Services. "We can guide them and actually point them in the right direction."

The fair attracted all-level students.

Surprisingly, there were not just freshmen and sophomores who came seeking help, Helms said. Prospective students, transfer students and graduate students also stopped by. Even some faculty and staff members stopped to get information. All University colleges were represented, including ASU East and West, she added.

"I've seen around 25 to 30 students in the last hour," said John Reavis, academic adviser with the College of Business. Reavis was one of about 40 advisers who worked at the event Wednesday.

Helms said she considered the event to be a success.

"I don't think anybody was swayed," she said. "However, it gave people the opportunity to access the kind of information necessary to make a good decision."

Students said they also saw the fair as beneficial.

"The fair didn't help me make up my mind (about my major)," said Amanda Trevizo, a pre-business freshman. "(But) it's giving me more options to think about. I think it's a good event, and it's making East and West campuses more available for the students."

Freshman Melissa Krewson is one of 4,400 undecided students currently enrolled at ASU.

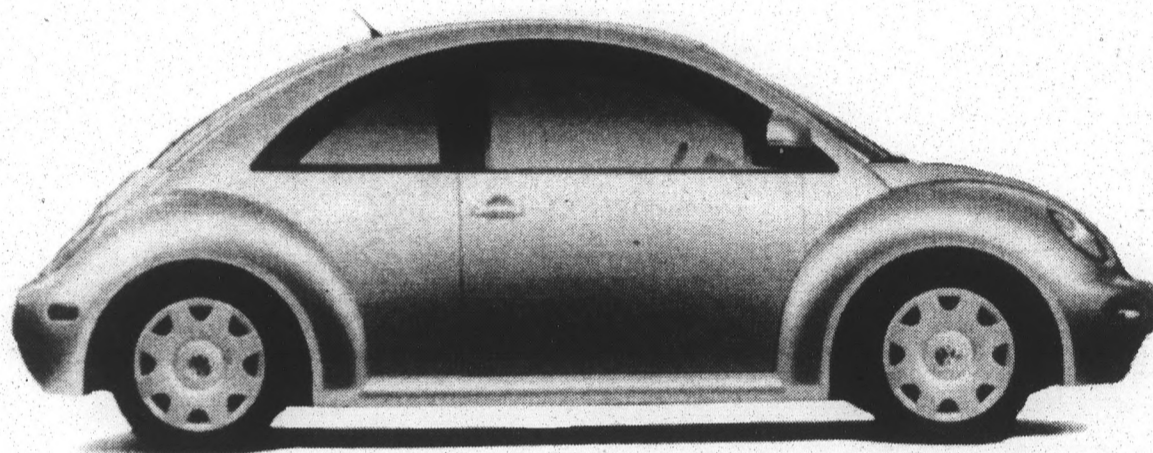
"I didn't make up my mind, but I've narrowed it down a little," Krewson said. She also said she thought the event should have been more publicized and would have liked to see more people in the booths.

Mark Cerille, 22, liked the help offered at the event. "It's helpful for transfer students like me," Cerille said. "I got information on what to do and where to go. They're leading me in the right direction."

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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ASU program for grieving families seeks assistance

By JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Psychology teaches students how to help and understand others.

However, this semester the department itself needs help; it is seeking students who are willing to volunteer for the Family Bereavement Program, which is scheduled to begin in March.

The program offers counseling to families with children between the ages of four and seven who have experienced the death of a parent within the last two years.

"The main focus of the program is to help the children," said Jamie Masters, project coordinator assistant.

Masters said the program will also teach parents how to help their children cope with the loss. Participants will learn problem-solving and communication skills. The support group will meet each Monday evening for 11 weeks.

"The majority of the participants are referrals from various school districts in the Valley. There are also referrals from funeral homes and hospices," said Tim Ayers of the Department of Psychology.

There are many ways of helping the children adjust to the loss of a parent, Ayers said. "Implementing a warm and supporting relationship to the surviving parent, reduce stressful changes within the family to a minimum and consistent positive experiences in the child's environment are just some examples," he said.

The program also gives valuable research material to the psychology department, Ayers added.

The Family Bereavement Program has received grants from the National Institute of Mental Health to cover the costs and is run through the ASU Prevention and Intervention Research Center. For more information, call Rachel Haine or Jesse Suter at 727-6133.

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Physician gets maximum 50 years in AIDS injection

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A doctor accused of giving his lover the AIDS virus by injecting her with infected blood got the maximum penalty — 50 years of hard labor — on Wednesday for attempted second-degree murder.

"Certainly the defendant's life is unique among convicted felons. But in the last analysis the punishment must fit the crime," Judge Durwood Conque told Dr. Richard Schmidt.

Schmidt was convicted of walking into

Janice Allen's darkened apartment on Aug. 4, 1994 and injecting her with the tainted blood, which he claimed was a vitamin shot.

Prosecutors said Schmidt injected Allen after she told him their 10-year relationship was over.

Allen, a nurse, said she learned she had HIV in January 1995.

Schmidt, a 50-year-old gastroenterologist, had been free on \$500,000 bond and an electronic monitor, allowed only to go his home, clinic and hospital.

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PoliceBeat for Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Three people reported bicycles stolen, all of which were fastened with locks.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for threatening and intimidation at Stabler's Market.
- An employee reported that someone broke into her car while it was parked in Lot 59. She told police several items were missing from the car and that it was damaged during the break-in.
- A student reported someone broke into his room and removed a cordless phone and other personal items.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Officers arrested a 23-year-old woman and a 28-year-old woman Monday on charges of armed robbery and unlawful imprisonment. According to

reports, the women demanded money from a man at 2010 E. Apache Road. The man told police that they threatened him with a broken bottle and he feared for his life. The man said he escaped from the two women by jumping through a closed window. The women were booked into the Tempe City Jail and later released.

- A 30-year-old man was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was contacted by officers in reference to an outstanding warrant for shoplifting at 2531 E. University Drive. While speaking with the man, officers asked if he was in possession of any narcotics or paraphernalia. He said yes, and officers removed a glass crack pipe from between the man's buttocks. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail and released pending an investigation.

Police reports compiled by Alicia A. Caldwell and Erlend Aas of the State Press.



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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Winners will receive a \$5,250 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam
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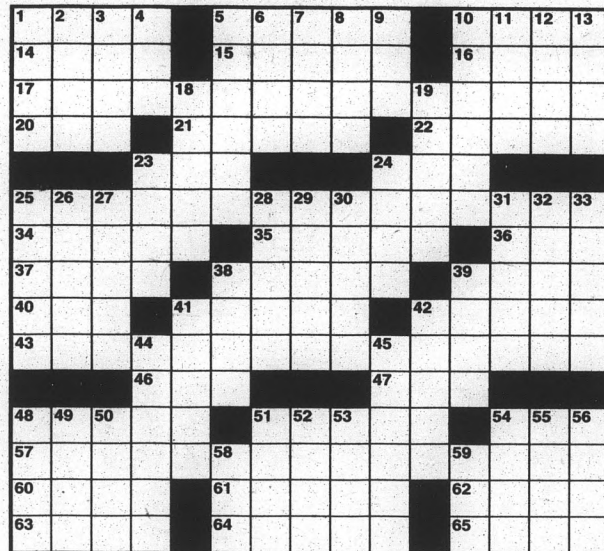
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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 - Body waves?
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 - Take exception
 - Comic Rock
 - Net server
 - Ages
 - Judean king: "the Great"
 - "—lay me..."
 - Kind of film or director
 - Tori's father
 - "Pretty —": 1990 film
 - Quip, part 3
 - Valdez pollutant
 - "—Walk Alone": W.W. II tune
 - De —: in reality
 - Rested up
 - Where Mork and Mindy honeymooned
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 - Seles rival
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 - Dirty work
 - "My — off to you!"
 - Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
 - Ora pro —: Pray for us
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 - LSD
 - It's perfect
 - Charon's carrier
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 - Get word to
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By Gene Newman © 1999 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

2/18/99

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All graduating students must complete steps 1, 2, 3. Apply early to ensure that your name appears in the Spring Commencement Program and to avoid the last minute rush.

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ASU SEEKS PARTICIPATION FOR THE FAMILY BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM

Arizona State University is seeking participants for the Family Bereavement Program, a FREE program to help children and families who have experienced the death of a parent. During the past fifteen years, ASU researchers have learned a great deal about what helps children after the death of a parent. The Family Bereavement Program has used this knowledge to develop a program that emphasizes family stabilization and rebuilding after the death of a parent.

Families with children between the ages of 4 and 7 years who have experienced the death of a parent within the past 2 1/2 years are eligible. Families will be invited to be a part of a group that will focus on learning new coping, problem-solving, and communication skills. In addition, parents will discuss approaches to building a healthy family environment in this very difficult time.

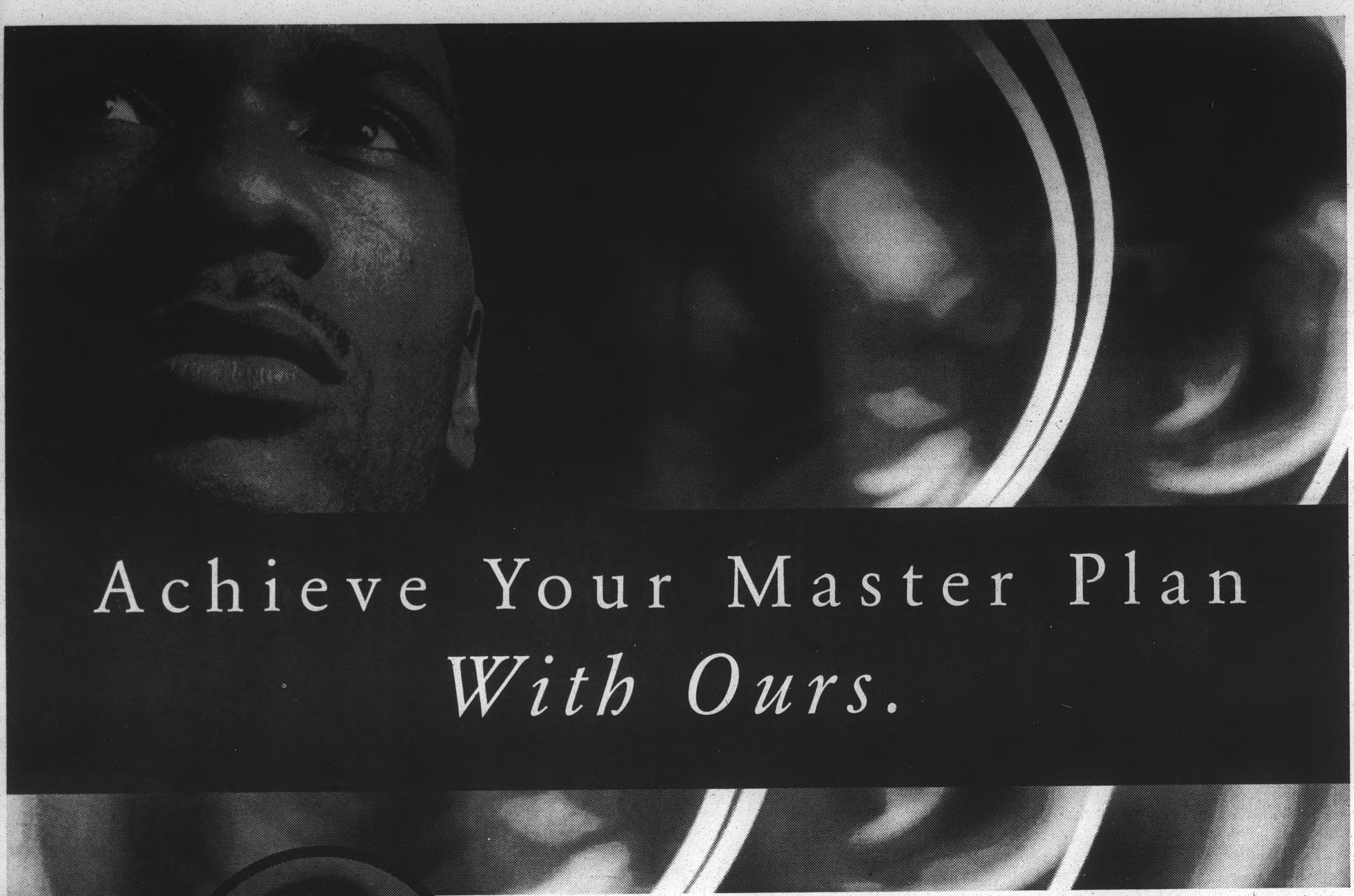
The group will meet every Monday night for 11 weeks beginning in March. To assist families who are participating in the program, transportation, dinner and baby-sitting are available to those who have the need.

Enrollment for this program is now underway.

For more information, please contact Rachel Haime or Jesse Suter at 727-6133.

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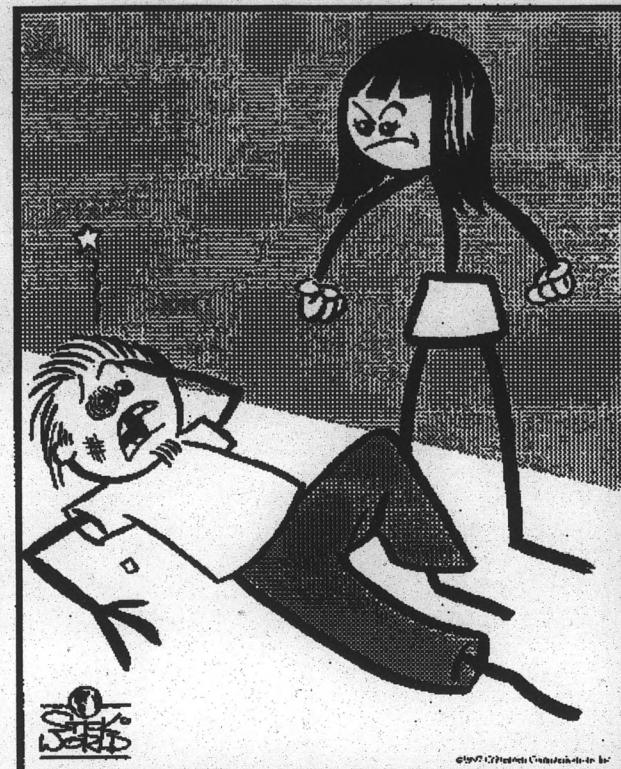
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State Press for Wednesday, February 18, 1999

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

STICKWORLD



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

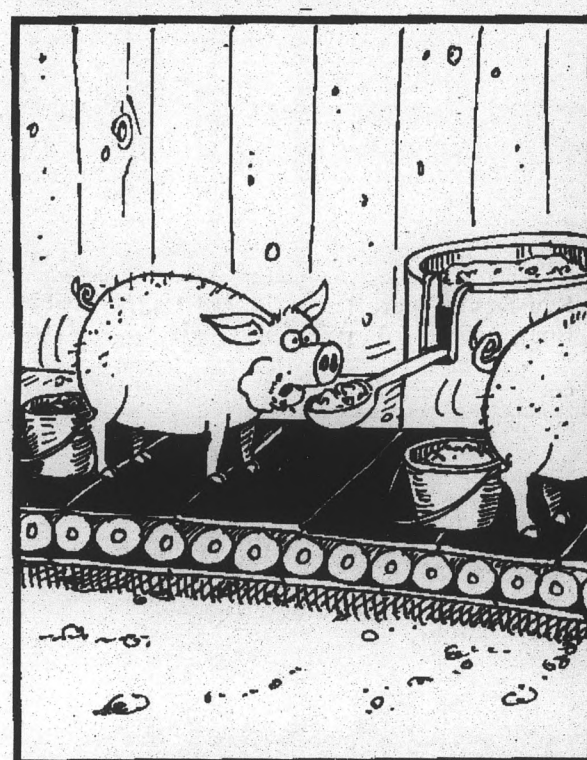
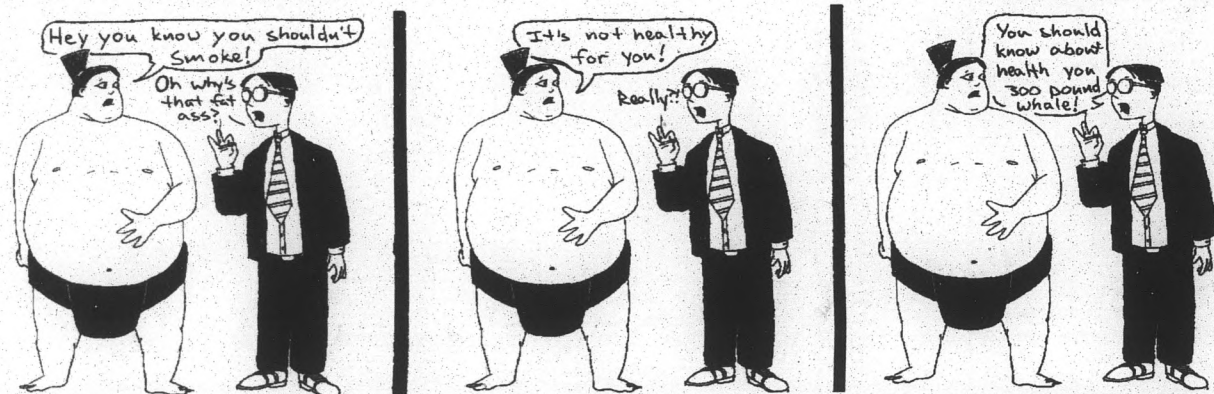


BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



HABITAT

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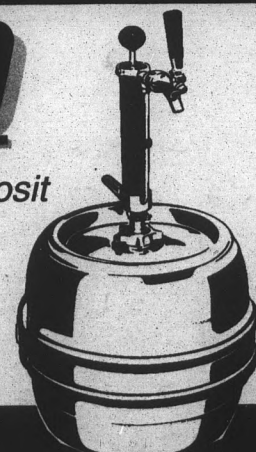


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YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO HAVE A PARTY AT THIS PRICE

Sun Devils, red-hot Ducks can't afford to lose

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

The Oregon team ASU will meet tonight is not the same squad it faced less than a month ago in Eugene. The Ducks had just lost its third consecutive game and lost six of its previous seven.

But now, the team the Sun Devils will meet at 6:30 tonight at Wells Fargo Arena is fresh off three straight wins, one of which was a 13-point win over the Pac-10's hottest club, Washington.

So what's the reason for the turnaround? "They're playing with more confidence," ASU coach Rob Evans said.

"It's been our defense, obviously," Oregon head coach Ernie Kent said.

During the three game-winning streak, the Ducks have outscored their opponents by 10, 77-67.

"It's been our chemistry that is really starting to come back together because I think it was shaken a little bit early on," Kent said. "And I think it's been the fact that all of our new guys have gained the experience of going around the first time and seen players and systems and have figured some things out."

When ASU beat Oregon on Jan. 23, the Sun Devils were led by guard Eddie House, who had 34 points. ASU relied on the 2-3 zone most of the way and Oregon could make only eight of 32 three-point attempts.

The Ducks now find themselves in a situation similar to that of the Sun Devils. Having already lost eight conference games, Oregon has to finish the Pac-10 season undefeated if it wants to go to the NCAA tournament. ASU must win five of six. The Ducks started 2-8 in the conference, so they may be peaking too late.

Oregon has mainly relied on balanced scoring — its leading scorer, Alex Scales, is averaging only 13.8.

"They don't have anybody head and shoulders above anybody else," Evans said. "But when you get that kind of balance, that's the best type of basketball team to have."

Scales and Darius Wright, both transfers, have unexpectedly become two of Oregon's top players.

"I would say they both have been a pleasant surprise," Kent said. "The way Alex came in, we knew there were some things that he was going to need to

learn, and he has learned some of those things. Now he's playing with a lot more confidence, and just the experience of going through the league one time has really helped him.

"Darius has obviously been the biggest, most pleasant surprise because he's been so consistent throughout the entire year. Even when we were losing all the close games, he was the common thread that kept us in all of those games to get us to wear we were right there down the

Men's Hoops	
tonight's tip-off	
Wells Fargo Arena, tonight at 8:30. TV: Fox/AZ Radio: 860 AM	
Oregon vs. ASU	
(13-9, 8 Pac-10) (13-11, 5-7 Pac-10)	
Front court	
Alex Scales, 6-4 jr. 13.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg	Kenny Crandall, 6-4 fr. 6.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg
A.D. Smith, 6-8 jr. 17.1 ppg, 8.2 rpg	Bobby Lazor, 6-9 sr. 18.0 ppg, 8.6 rpg
Mike Carson, 7-0 sr. 7.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg	Mike Batiste, 6-8 sr. 16.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg
Back court	
Terik Brown, 6-1 sr. 11.1 ppg, 3.0 rpg	Eddie House, 6-1 jr. 19.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg
Darius Wright, 6-0 jr. 7.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg	Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 7.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg

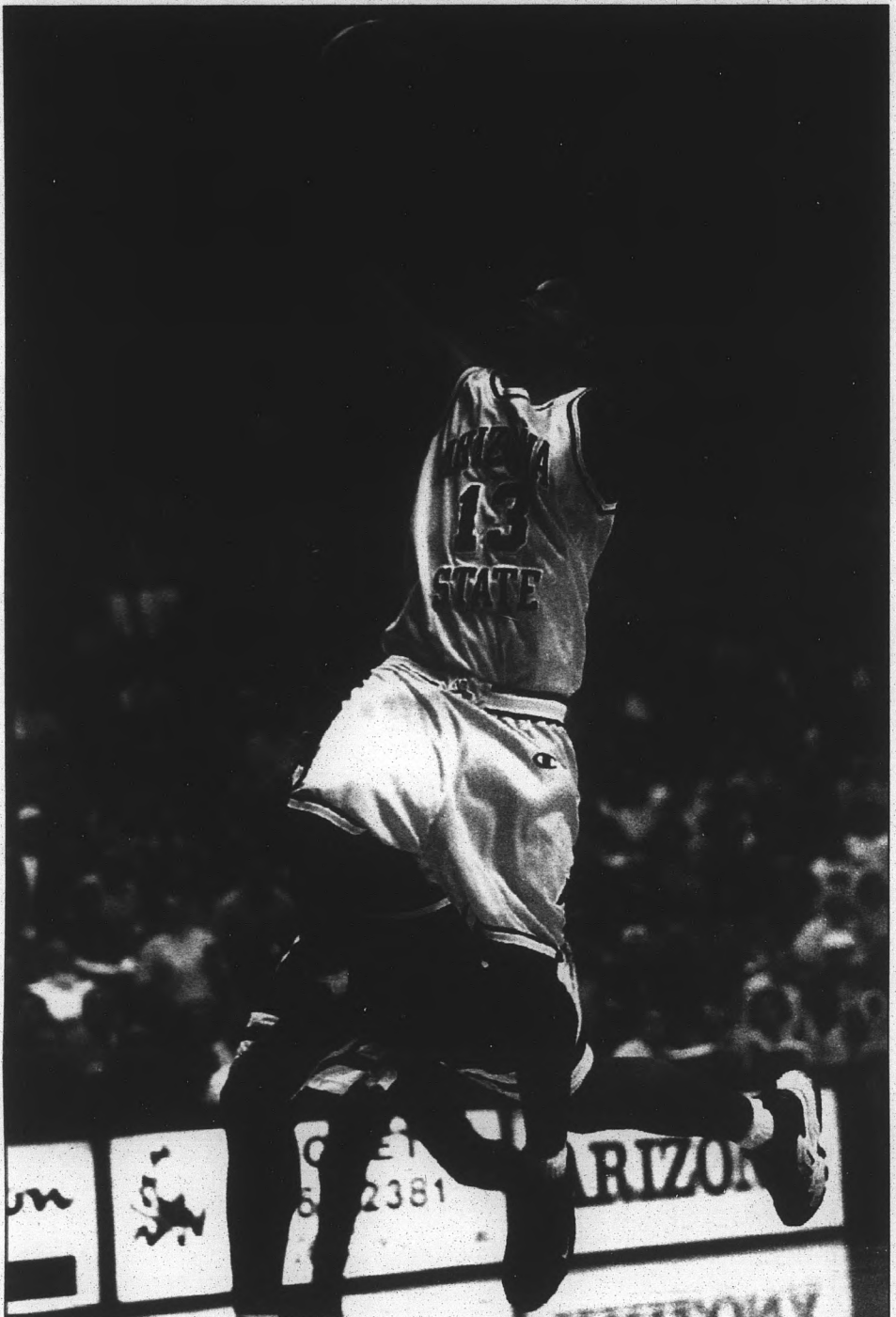
stretch." **Notes**

•ASU opponents have just one steal in the last two games.

•ASU is outrebounding opponents by an average of 3.1. If the Sun Devils can keep it up, it would mark the first time in ten years ASU outrebounded its opponents for the entire season.

•The Sun Devils will try to sweep Oregon for the first time since 1992-93.

•The Ducks have won three out of the past four games in Tempe.



ASU point guard Alton Mason, who is averaging 7.7 points and 3.9 assists per game, and two guard Eddie House will be matched up with Oregon's improved tandem of Darius Wright and Terik Brown tonight. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Waldrip to face old friends as ASU opens BYU series

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

A message to Brigham Young's hitters: Winning comes first for ASU pitcher Will Waldrip. Friendship can wait.

Waldrip is tentatively slated to take the mound at Packard Stadium tonight at 5 for the first of a three-game homestand against BYU, the school he transferred from.

Sure, Waldrip still has friends who play for the Cougars, but ASU's left-handed ace said he's not about to those friendships get in the way of helping ASU to a win.

"I've just got to look at them like any other hitter," he said. "One of them (Chris Circuit) was my roommate for two years back there. He's having a great year, but when he comes up to bat, I can't think of (Circuit) as my roommate. I have to think of (him) as the guy I'm trying to get out."

"We can be friends after the game."

Sun Devil pitching coach John Pawlowski said the first two innings of Thursday's game will be critical for Waldrip.

"If he settles in and does what he's capable of doing, then he'll be fine," Pawlowski said. "Just as in Florida State, there was so much adrenaline and it was such a big game — if you can call it a big game — early in the season for a young pitcher. They good and well know that every game should be treated the same."

Pawlowski added that youth may play a big part in Waldrip's performance on Thursday. Waldrip celebrated his 21st birthday on Tuesday.

"With any young pitcher you have to get them to settle down and pitch their game," Pawlowski said. "Don't pitch on emotion. Pitch on your strengths."

Even ASU head coach Pat Murphy downplayed Waldrip's BYU ties and any extra pressure this may put on the pitcher.

on deck

ASU Sun Devils (13-4)
vs. Brigham Young Cougars (6-5)
5p.m., Packard Stadium;
Radio: KMVP 860 AM (live Fri. and Sat., tape delay Thurs.);
TV: none

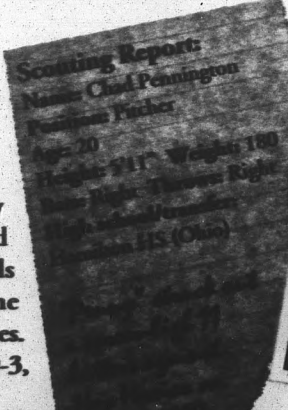
Pitching matchups:

Thurs., 7 p.m.: LHP Will Waldrip (4-1, 1.70) vs. RHP Curtis Rodriguez (1-0 5.19)
Fri., 1 p.m.: RHP Chad Pennington (3-2, 2.10) vs. LHP Jordan Opdahl (1-1 9.00)
Sat., 1 p.m.: LHP Jon Switzer (2-1, 4.91) vs. RHP Micah Mangrum (0-0, 4.20)

Quick bits:

ASU: Will Waldrip, Trent Pratt and Mitch Jones are the only Sun Devils with ties to the state of Utah. Waldrip transferred from BYU, while Pratt and Jones are Utah natives. ASU hasn't left the state to win this year. Only four players (Brian Cadiente, Mitch Jones, Chip Gosewisch and Andrew Beinbrink) have gone yard thus far... The Sun Devils own a 35-8 edge over the Cougars in the all-time series. In 1997, ASU beat BYU, 9-3, at Packard Stadium.

Brigham Young: BYU dropped two of three to Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. The Cougars split a doubleheader on Monday and fell, 10-4, on Tuesday. Ryan Pond went 3 for 4 with two runs, a double and two homers against Mesa State College during Monday's games... In its two games against No. 20 Washington earlier this season, BYU lost by only one run... BYU has lost its last three meetings against ASU... The Cougars are coached by Gary Pullins, who is in his 23rd season with the team.



Cougars

from page 13



Samaruddin, Stewart of the State Press
ASU shortstop Willie Bloomquist, who has hit safely in 16 of 17 games this year, will face BYU hurler Curtis Rodriguez tonight.

"That's not an issue," he said.

Murphy said he wants the team to move past last weekend's series against New Mexico — a series many players and coaches weren't satisfied with, despite taking two of three games from the Lobos.

Murphy said this week's practices haven't been any different in terms of intensity.

"We had really intense practices last week. It's just that (against New Mexico) guys were trying a little too hard and trying to force the game," he said. "It happens to teams with high expectations."

Pawlowski called the New Mexico series a "wake-up call" the team needed in order to focus against BYU. Despite the wins against New Mexico, ASU didn't play as fundamentally sound as it did earlier this season. It's something Pawlowski and Murphy wants to change heading into this weekend's series.

"We've got to take care of ourselves and get ourselves ready to play good baseball every night," Pawlowski said. "We didn't do that (against New Mexico) and we certainly suffered because of that."

BYU enters Thursday's series opener with a 6-5 record. The Cougars dropped two of three against Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Murphy said the Cougars' early season start poses a challenge for ASU. BYU has already played two games against No. 20 Washington, but lost both matchups by only one run.

"They're not a northern team that's going to be coming in intimidated, like Howard or Utah," he said. "They're a good ballclub and this should be a good test for us. We're not good enough to take anybody lightly. We're not disciplined enough and we're not tough enough."

And Waldrip said he isn't planning on taking his old friends lightly, either.

"I'm looking forward to seeing a couple of friends, but the preparation is the same as any other game," he said. "It's all about ASU winning the game."

Sun Devil club sports

Women's ice hockey

The ASU She Devils competed in their first hockey game this past Saturday against the Tucson Chilly Peppers, losing the road contest 3-1.

"The game was a physical one from the moment the game started," captain Suzanne Lehman said. "The Tucson team has been around for several years — they've got a lot of history behind them. As a new team, we came on the ice with something to prove."

The historical first-ever She Devil goal was put in at 8:04 in the second period by center Jen Horton to tie the game at one. From there, goalie Amy Kingston held Tucson scoreless until near the end of the third period, when the Peppers netted two quick goals.

"What was amazing about the game was that there was not one individual on the ice," head coach James Khalil said. "This team plays as a team, and that's exceptional for a new organization. What also stands out is how physical this team is."

The She Devils have the opportunity to avenge its first-ever loss this Saturday, when they play two games against the Peppers at the Iceoplex in Tucson. The puck drops at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Men's soccer

The second annual Talent Showcase, hosted by the ASU men's soccer club, will be held Saturday, April 24th and Sunday April 25th. The tournament will be at the band field on 6th Street and Rural. To register for the tournament or find out more, visit the website <http://www.azweb.com/asusoccer>.

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Tullock invited to display talents at national soccer camp

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

ASU midfielder Stacey Tullock capped off an incredible freshman campaign with an invitation to participate in the Under-21 Women's National Team Training Camp in Orlando, Fla. She leaves today and will return home on Feb. 25.

Tullock was thrilled to have the chance to display her talents.

"It is real exciting," she said. "I am nervous and I want to do really well, but I am



real excited that I got asked."

The camp, which invited 22 total players, will consist of training sessions and three games against Clemson on Feb. 21, defending national champion Florida on the 22nd and conclude with a game against Finland on the 24th.

Tullock was noticed by the national team when she played at Thunderbird High School (Phoenix), but was overlooked.

"A few years ago in a tournament that we had, my coach told me that the national coach was looking at me," she said. "But he found out I wasn't a citizen so he didn't want to talk to me."

Tullock was a citizen of England but now has United States citizenship.

"A couple of weeks after I got my citizenship here I found out that they wanted me to come to camp," she said.

Her freshman season was all but perfect, leading the Sun Devils in every offensive category. She scored 13 goals on 93 shots and had seven assists. She tickled the back of the net four times with the game-winning goal. She already is ASU's all-time leader in goals, total points, and game-winning goals.

Head coach Terri Patraw is delighted that Tullock is getting the chance to play with the nation's best.

"I am really excited for her. I think she will make a hell of an impression," Patraw said. "She is a tremendous talent that a lot

of people don't know about. People in the Pac-10 obviously learned about her this year."

Patraw has seen what kind of player Tullock is and wants the rest of the country to know as well.

"She has done so much that hasn't been seen in the national scope," Patraw said, "and now she is going to get that opportunity."

Tullock is not the only ASU player ever to attend the camp — junior Jennifer Peterson is a two-time participant.

"Jennifer Peterson (and I) have both gone, (so) we will bring a name to the program," Tullock said. "Already Terri is getting so many people wanting to come here."

TRIANGLES

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State Press for Thursday, February 18, 1999

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SPRING BREAK in Puerto Vallarta. Beautiful beachside resort avail. Mar. 12th-19th. All inclusive \$1500. Sleeps 4 people Call 380-3715.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$500+/WK, P/T, great attitudes only need apply, fax resume 972-788-4684. Call 1-800-870-9589

\$6.50 +/HR.

Preschool or afterschool teacher. Flexible hours. Training avail. Child care & insurance. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552.

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For Sky Harbor answering airport questions. Fluent Ferman, Italian, French etc. 6am-3pm or 8am-3pm, p/t, \$7-8.75/hr. Mjt 267-7994 EOE.

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APPT SETTERS

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ARTIST NEEDED: New Italian restaurant opening soon is looking for talented artists to paint murals. Please call 858-1660, ask for Domenick.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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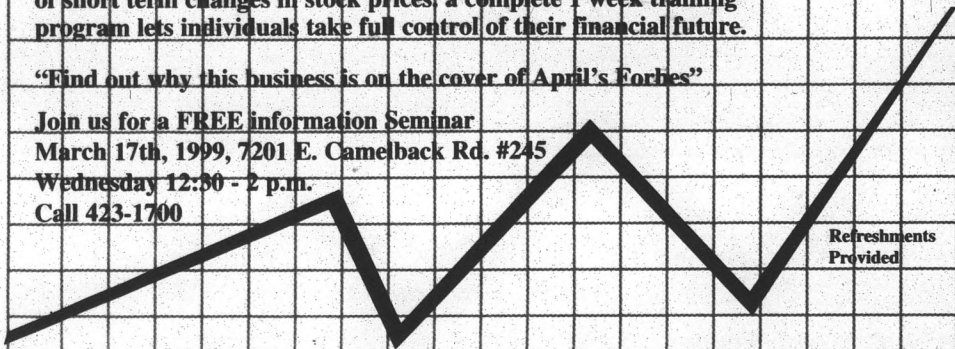
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