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President Clinton gives speech in Tucson today

BY JAYSON PETERS
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President Bill Clinton comes to Tucson today to make his latest appeal for revitalizing Social Security and Medicare to nearly 2,000 Arizonans.

Clinton will arrive at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m. and travel by motorcade to the Tucson Convention Center, where he will speak at noon.

Marian Lupu, director of the Pima Council on Aging, said she hopes Clinton's speech will bring more visibility to the issues of Social Security and Medicare and help young Americans see that the issues affect them.

"I'm delighted that the president has chosen to come here and highlight the issues of Social Security and Medicare," she said. "I think younger people need to understand that they're getting value from Social Security today as well as when they become pensioners."

But most young people will have to rely on press accounts of the speech for their inspiration. The speech will not be carried live on local television and tickets are in hot demand.

Tickets were distributed by the White House, the Tucson Mayor's Office, Pima County and local senior citizen organiza-

tions such as the Area Agency on Aging.

Lupu said her organization's allocation of tickets ran out almost immediately and phone inquiries were nonetheless still brisk late Wednesday afternoon.

"It's been overwhelming," she said. "Our switchboard has been jammed since the word got out."

Clinton's last visit to Arizona was in 1996, when he was campaigning for re-election. Pima County voters helped him become the first Democrat to carry Arizona in a presidential election since Harry Truman in 1948.

"I think it's wonderful," said Cortland Coleman, political director for the Democratic Party of Arizona. "It's been some time since a Democratic president has been in Tucson."

Coleman said the official presidential visit is about more than repaying Pima County residents for their votes. He said it is an attempt to address real issues, such as Social Security and Medicare, that are important to Arizonans.

The president will depart Davis-Monthan at 5:30 p.m. for San Francisco, where he will attend a fund-raiser for Democratic U.S. House hopefuls in the 2000 election.

Sexual assault case still open

BY JAYSON PETERS
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After a nearly three-month investigation, police are turning to the public for help in finding a man who sexually assaulted a Tempe woman.

Sgt. Dave Lind, a Tempe police spokesman, said the department is looking for a man who entered a North Tempe home through an unlocked door about 2 a.m. Nov. 11, sexually assaulted a 31-year-old woman and burglarized the home. The victim told police the man said he wanted money for drugs.

Lind said although the incident was reported immediately, the victim asked police not to release any information to

the media because she feared for her safety. Police recently told her they had no other choice than to go public with the incident to continue the investigation, Lind said.

"We have talked to the victim and indicated that we would now need to provide this information to the media in an attempt to continue the investigation, because at this point we have no leads," Lind said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid 20s, about 6 feet tall with a medium build and a belly that hangs over his belt. At the time of the assault he was wearing faded and worn

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Aiming high

Anne Hall, a graphic design junior and group fitness leader, demonstrates kickboxing Wednesday at the Body Pride Fair on Hayden Lawn. The fair targeted disorders by promoting a healthy body image.

ASU Japanese students struck by conflicting drug approval at home

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

Some female Japanese students at ASU were outraged that Viagra has won the quick approval of the Japanese Parliament and that birth control pills remain illegal.

"It is plain discrimination or maybe an attempt from Japanese men to control women," said Miho Funaki, a Japanese exchange junior in business. She called it a typical example of the male-dominated Japanese society.

Feminists in Japan were equally upset by legalization of the drug six months after its introduction.

Funaki was not surprised.

"There is clearly a double standard ... when it comes to matters of equal treatment of men and women," she said. "Japan is still a very male-dominated society. In some ways we are years behind the Western world."

The reaction was mixed among male Japanese students.

Computer science senior Kenji Okabe said he could understand why Viagra was approved so quickly but didn't see why birth control pills remained illegal.

According to Japanese newspapers, Viagra was approved quickly because of the extensive research on the drug and its wide availability. Men could order the pill through the Internet or by going to Hawaii, Okabe said.

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Miho Funaki, a Japanese exchange junior in business.

ing, but feminists still have a long way to go before they reach the Western level," said Rico Martinez, a Japanese language senior working at the ASU Center for Asian Studies. Because

of a different legal structure, private organizations have a tougher time with the country's Legislature. It's also "a very tedious and expensive" process, Martinez said.

A large part of the Japanese medical community supports the view that birth control pills would reduce the use of condoms and furthermore, increase the risk of transferring HIV and AIDS. Japan has one of the lowest AIDS rates in the world.

However, many feminists think that the government is slow in legalizing the pills because of the country's low birth rate — 1.39 births per adult woman, Okabe said.

Since abortion is legal in Japan, many fear that doctors are against birth control pills as they want to protect their business, Okabe added.

And one ASU professor agreed.

"The medical establishment has probably halted the process more than the culture," said James Foard, a professor in Japanese religion.

Today

for Thursday, February 25

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 Black Business Students Association** is hosting mock interviews on how to market yourself for Corporate America at 6 p.m. in the MU, room 218.
- **Recreational Sports** is hosting an eating disorder seminar at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Classroom.
- **The Residence Hall Association** is having a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, room 202.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is hosting Crusade House Rock at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, room H150.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having a Bible study on Genesis at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, room 208C.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** is having a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, 230.
- **Child and Family Services** is offering a new service that will assist the elderly and their families in constructing long term support services at noon in the MU, room 208D.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is offering free lunch followed by a short at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Career Services** is offering a Curriculum Vita workshop at 3 in the MU, room 223.
- **ASU Community Service Program** is hosting a volunteer fair from community service agencies and ASU service clubs at 10 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** is having a meeting to work on the design plans for the Baja car at 6 p.m. in the ECF 120.
- **Honors College Council** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge.
- **Financial Management Association** is having guest speaker, Jeremy Kitamura, the assistant vice president and district manager of Old Discount Stockbrokers at 5 p.m. the MU, room 224.
- **Learning Resource Center** is offering free critical reading workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **American Marketing Association** is having a guest speaker from the Buttes Hotel at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 218.
- **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.

Assault

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casual clothes. The victim told police the suspect had "young-looking" hands.

The most distinguishing characteristic and one police are hoping will lead them to their suspect, is a greenish blue or black one-inch tattoo of the letter "J" or the letter "L" on the man's penis.

"We've exhausted just about every

other lead at this point. Maybe someone has seen (the tattoo) and would come forward — maybe an ex-girlfriend or even a current girlfriend," Lind said.

Anyone with information about the crime should call the Tempe Police Department at 350-8311.

Shooter in 'Harry' situation

MAYVILLE, Wis. (AP) — No, Trby Gassner doesn't feel lucky.

The 29-year-old is charged with accidentally shooting and wounding his friend last weekend while watching a "Dirty Harry" movie starring Clint Eastwood.

Police said Gassner and a friend returned to his apartment early last Saturday after an evening out, and met up with a 16-

year-old relative and Justin Ruckel, 18.

The four began to eat pizza, drink beer and watch the movie starring Eastwood in the title role of a tougher-than-nails detective.

Gassner told police that he went into his bedroom to get a .44-caliber revolver. After loading several bullets, he would spin the cylinder, cock the hammer and point it at

Ruckel while imitating Eastwood's lines, like "Do you feel lucky?"

At one point, Gassner picked up the cocked gun from a table and put it in his lap. It discharged, striking Ruckel in the knee. Ruckel wasn't seriously injured.

Gassner was charged this week with reckless endangerment.

Wanna-be mugger gets a shock

ROCHELLE PARK, N.J. (AP) — A would-be mugger got a lot more than he bargained for outside a local supermarket when his victim refused to surrender her purse.

So, he had to give it back.

The 36-year old woman, who police would not identify, was loading groceries into her station wagon at a Shop-Rite on Tuesday when the man jerked away her purse and dashed to a waiting car.

His quick getaway was foiled when

the angry victim refused to budge from the path of his vehicle. The woman then grabbed a windshield wiper on the car and engaged the crook in a shouting match, police said.

The terse standoff ended when the thug dropped the purse out the car window and drove away.

"This certainly isn't what victims should be doing," police Capt. Robert Davidson. "It could have been a disaster. She was really lucky."

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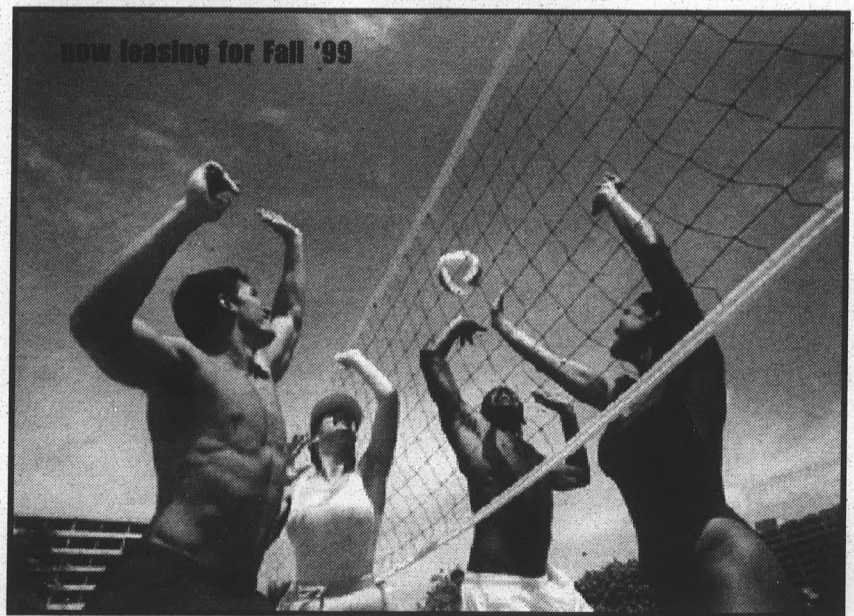
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"It's time we understand that we are successful not in spite of our diversity, but because of it." — Al Gore, speaking to the United Latin American Citizens on Tuesday.

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U.S. lifts stay of execution for brothers

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
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FLORENCE — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday lifted a stay of execution granted by a lower court for a German citizen who picked the gas chamber over lethal injection.

Karl LaGrand was to have been executed in the gas chamber at 6 p.m. MST, but the execution appeared to be delayed. A spokeswoman for Gov. Jane Hull said LaGrand was given the opportunity to choose injection; it wasn't immediately clear whether he took it.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled early Wednesday that lethal gas was cruel and unusual punishment and therefore violated the Constitution even though LaGrand chose it. However, the Supreme Court lifted the stay late Wednesday afternoon.

Justice John Paul Stevens dissented, saying he believed that the questions raised merited more consideration. Among them was whether gas is cruel and unusual and whether inmates who chose gas waive their right to appeal the method's constitutionality.

LaGrand's brother, Walter, is scheduled to be executed next week in the same case, the fatal stabbing of a bank manager during a botched robbery in 1982.

The brothers' request for death by cyanide, far more painful than by injection, was a calculated move designed to save them from execution.

The LaGrands and their attorneys gambled — successfully — that an appeals court would buy their argument that lethal gas is cruel and unusual punishment. But the Supreme Court disagreed.

A panel of the 9th Circuit in 1994 con-

cluded prisoners executed in the gas chamber in Arizona suffered "intense, visceral pain" and that "cyanide-induced cellular suffocation causes anxiety, panic, terror, and pain," in violation of the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

After the ruling, Arizona revised its laws to make injection the primary method of execution, although inmates condemned before 1993 could still choose the gas chamber.

The U.S. Supreme Court, hearing the case on appeal, vacated the appellate court's decision that lethal gas was cruel and unusual and remanded it to the 9th Circuit with instructions to reconsider the decision since Arizona had made injection the primary method of execution.

LaGrand's attorneys gambled that the high court would revisit the gas chamber

issue and side with the 9th Circuit.

The scheduled executions of Karl, 35, and Walter, 37, have garnered widespread attention in Germany, which does not have the death penalty.

The LaGrand brothers came to the United States as small boys in 1967 after their mother married an American serviceman, but they never changed their citizenship.

The LaGrands were convicted of killing Kenneth Hartsock, 63, during a botched bank robbery in Marana on Jan. 7, 1982.

On Tuesday, the State Board of Executive Clemency rejected impassioned pleas for clemency from a German delegation that included Jurgen Chrobog, Germany's ambassador to the United States, and parliament member Claudia Roth.

Gore, McCain seek support from Hispanics

By KALPANA SRINIVASAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mixed in with a shower of warm accolades for his work on behalf of Hispanics, Vice President Al Gore received one less comforting message: a pledge by possible GOP presidential contender John McCain to push for additional Latino support for McCain's party.

The words of warning came as McCain, a Republican senator from Arizona, accepted an award from the League of United Latin American Citizens Tuesday night. The group honored both McCain and Gore for their legislative efforts to improve opportunities for Hispanics.

Both recipients promised to continue their commitment.

The vice president credited the White House for improving the lives of Hispanics, from reducing unemployment rates to increasing voter registration among Latinos. And he boasted about large numbers of Hispanics nominated by President Clinton for Cabinet positions and judgeships.

"It's time we understand we are successful not in spite of our diversity, but because of it," Gore told the nation's largest and oldest Hispanics civil rights organization.

He decried efforts to roll back affirmative action and to exploit the issue of bilingual education for political purposes.

McCain, who captured more than 50 percent of the Latino vote in Arizona in his last two elections, said he is evidence that the Republican party also has strong appeal for Hispanics.

Protecting small businesses, making education more affordable and rewarding hard work are tenets of his party that can serve the Hispanic community well, said McCain.

"These are central principles in the Republican message, but they are too often drowned out by the politics of division," he said. "We are a better country than that, and we are a better party than that."

McCain received a warm response for his "English plus" view that, while English is important to succeeding in the United States, native Spanish speakers should not have to relinquish their native tongue.

"No one should have to abandon the language of their birth to learn the language of their future," McCain said. "We don't need laws that cause any American to believe we scorn their contributions to our culture."

Like McCain, Texas Gov. George W. Bush — who is weighing whether to seek the presidency in 2000 — also received a strong backing from Hispanic voters in the last election. But the Arizona senator said he would not be satisfied until he received all of the support of that community.

"I will not concede any advantage in the cause of national unity to any of my friends, be they Democrat or Republicans," he said.

Gore touted a \$480 million program to help Hispanic students prepare for and stay in school. He also called attention to another initiative directing the Small Business Administration to provide \$2.5 billion in loans to Hispanic businesses by the year 2000.

The Clinton administration also will continue trying to restore eligibility for federal benefits for certain legal immigrants and seek additional aid for Central American towns devastated by hurricanes, Gore said.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Dreamin' big

Doug Bergbower, a junior architecture student, works on a model of Einstein Tower Wednesday in his Architecture lab. The project created for his 20th Century Architecture class will be contributed to the model library at the Architecture library.

Mexico easing gun laws for 'innocent' American visitors

TUCSON (AP) — Beginning March 23, a foreigner who takes a single firearm, or separate ammunition, across the border will be told by the Mexican customs inspector to leave it, if it is the visitor's first offense.

Under the change Mexico's congress approved in December, the inspector then will give the visitor a receipt for the weapon and allow the visitor to enter Mexico.

The gunowner then may retrieve the firearm before leaving Mexico by handing over the receipt and paying a fine which, at current exchange rates, amounts to about \$800.

Americans who have taken guns into Mexico, even accidentally, have faced harsh punishment from the Mexican government.

Mexico's laws, enacted in 1972 and recently strictly enforced as a result of concern about weapon and drug smuggling, ban importing any weapons without permission from the Mexican government.

Slumlord indicted on fraud charges; could face 5 years

PHOENIX (AP) — A so-called slumlord was indicted Wednesday for bankruptcy fraud.

Sherwin Seyrafi, long a target of Phoenix and Scottsdale city officials over the state of his properties and how he dealt with those who rented them, faces seven counts of bankruptcy fraud and one of misuse of a Social Security number.

The federal grand jury indictment alleged Seyrafi provided inaccurate information in filing bankruptcy petitions and also failed to disclose prior bankruptcy filings.

It also alleged Seyrafi deliberately listed another individual's Social Security number on his personal bankruptcy petition.

Prosecutors claim Seyrafi or his related business entities filed 12 bankruptcy petitions in a nine-month span.

If convicted, Seyrafi could face a maximum of five years in prison on each count plus a \$250,000 fine.

A similar federal indictment was announced on Dec. 1. It was unclear how that one and the one announced Wednesday were related.

Editorial

Prepare now for future Social Security debacle

President Clinton visits Tucson today to talk about why he likes interns from Arizona. Oh wait, scratch that. Actually he's scheduled to discuss Social Security. We realize his sex life is probably more interesting to you, but Social Security is definitely more relevant.

Sure, the money allocated to the mystical "retirement fund" every paycheck may be rather small, but it still affects you. If you think your current contribution to Social Security is pocket change, you'll be getting even less back once you hit the Depends and denture-glue demographic. Nothing, in fact.

But hey, big whoop, right? Spring break's coming up and the only "retirement" on our minds involves tanning, tequila, and tofu. Well, maybe not tofu — but as exotic a vacation as we can afford anyway.

Believe it or not, that actually has something to do with Social Security, because how you pay for spring break should give you some idea of your financial state 50 years from now. Maybe that sounds like a stretch, but work with us for a moment.

If you're the sensible type, you've probably been saving since Christmas, scrimping on weekends to have enough for break. But maybe you're charging it all to that little plastic wonder in your wallet.

Either way, you're probably acting out of habit. The thing is, habits don't change themselves. And the spending patterns you're developing now, even on your limited budget, are likely to carry over into post-college life.

If there's never enough money now, you may think an ample salary will fix that. To some extent that's true, but your tastes will probably grow to match your salary. You'll scrap the cruddy digs you've got now for a more upscale pad, upgrade your 10-year-old Honda to something in a car commercial, and so on.

And the money will be short as ever.

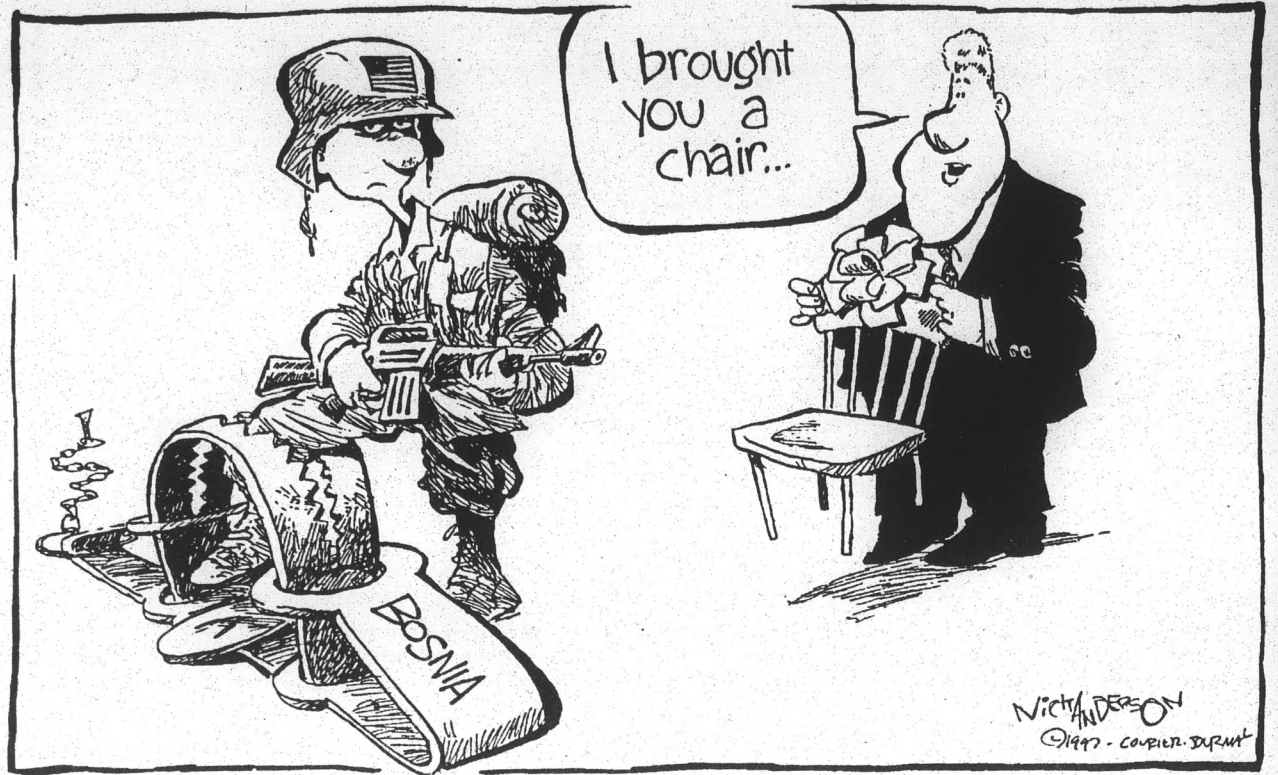
The point of this lecture on financial responsibility is that the habits you're cultivating now will probably be with you all the way to old age. Unfortunately, Social Security isn't likely to be around then to pad your wallet or help you fend off creditors.

We're not suggesting you start a retirement fund now; we're strapped enough ourselves to see that absurdity of that. But you could start working on financial responsibility. Keep receipts. Balance your checkbook. Reconcile bank statements.

Just getting a sense of where your money's going is a huge start. If you're really ambitious, you can even develop a budget. Every effort toward developing financial discipline will make it that much easier to save for old age once you've got a "real job."

If you don't think it's a big deal, ask your grandparents where they'd be without Social Security. Watch older gamblers at a casino when money gets low toward the end of the month.

If you think it's embarrassing to use coupons or shop thrift stores, imagine yourself eating off food stamps in 2049. Manage your money wisely in the years until then and you'll save yourself the shame and struggle.



Love prompts a look at the sexes

I've been nailed.

Cupid's arrow has, for the first time since seventh grade, struck me dead center in my heart this year. His poison has infiltrated my veins and the effects of it have only strengthened since the popular Valentine's Day holiday 11 days ago.

Evidence of his poison can be found in my purchase of the well-known book, "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray, Ph.D., just four short days ago.

Never before had I been interested in reading "a practical guide for improving communication and getting what [I] want in [my] relationships." I had no need for it until now.

Now it serves as my guideline to achieving and maintaining love. Don't get me wrong, though; I did use the word "guideline" — and trust me, I was using it lightly. As I will point out, a lot of Gray's comments aren't applicable to my unique situation — or others for that matter.

The first chapter explains Gray's metaphorical notion that men come from the planet Mars and women from Venus. You see, in the beginning, the two sexes lived far away from each other. Men were ambitious and strove to solve their problems independently. Women, on the other hand, populated Venus with friendship circles, constantly chatting about their feelings.

Some time later, the Martians invented the telescope and spied the beautiful Venusians from afar. Then the men were motivated to discover space travel and fly to Venus to meet these creatures. Gray's book revolves around his assertion that when these two species came to Earth together, they woke up one morning with selective amnesia and could not remember their unique differences. This, Gray claims, has been the source of constant conflict between the two sexes ever since.

Throughout the book, Gray strives to outline several generalizations, which he claims affect many struggling relationships. Here are some examples:

Principle 1: "To offer a man unsolicited advice is to presume that he doesn't know what to do or that he can't do it on his own."

I thought about this for a moment and realized I offered my advice quite frequently. Uh-oh, mistake No. 1. I asked my man about this and he said he respected my opinions and consequently, enjoyed my counsel.

Stephanie Johnson
columns



OK, scratch principle one.

Principle 2: "A woman's sense of self is defined through her feelings and the quality of her relationships."

Well, this should be easy enough to evaluate seeing as how I'm a woman. Gray writes, "On Venus, everyone studies psychology and has at least a master's degree in counseling." Hmm, if I had a master's degree in counseling and was an expert in communication, I doubt I'd be reading this book. However, his larger assumption seems to be true — at least for me. I very much value success and education, but would never be completely happy without a deep and fulfilling relationship — i.e. marriage.

All right, on principle two I'll give Gray a few props.

Principle 3: "Men are motivated and empowered when they feel needed ... Women are motivated and empowered when they feel cherished."

Bingo! Gray hit the mark here. Given our society's current gender roles, men are taught to act as providers; women as nurturers. Any other behavior makes a man feel inadequate and unwanted, and a woman less attractive as a female.

The author correctly asserts that women feel good when they are loved. I can attest to this point because for the past two weeks, I have been on cloud nine. However, I do see one discrepancy with principle three — I have not felt motivated. In fact, all I've wanted to do is think about my beau. My studies have unfortunately taken a back seat to my current love. This leads right into principle number four.

Principle 4: "It puts too much pressure on a man to make him the only source of love and support."

Take particular heed here because this statement is a genuine diamond in the rough. Men — or women for that matter — don't like to be placed on a pedestal. Trust me, I learned this the hard way. Love is a constant battle of give and take, and you should definitely make room for other sources of happiness in a romantic relationship. You'll be sorry if you don't.

"Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" clearly defines itself as "a practical guide" and should be read as just that — a guide. Every relationship is unique and cannot possibly be characterized in one book, let alone a mountain of books.

I leave you with Gray's own instruction, "It is never too late to increase the love in your life."

Even if you aren't fortunate enough to be struck by Cupid's poison, you can always take the initiative to improve upon your relationships.

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Fan takes destructive enthusiasm too far

While he didn't quite throw any urine bombs at opposing players, heave snow balls at coaches or bum down a soccer stadium, Brian E. Siegmann might have finally redefined the term "die-hard sports fan" as we know it.

Die-hards present a paradox. While screaming, chanting and sometimes seeming to just will their favorite team to victory, they all try to find their own unique way of doing so to stake their claim to the title of "World's Greatest Fan."

Like Duke basketball's Cameron Crazies. This raucous sect of the student body is known nationwide for not only its incredible enthusiasm, but also for the fact that the only time they ever dress out of their Blue Devil paraphernalia is when they paint their entire bodies blue and white before home games.

The Phoenix Roadrunners had the 207 Psychos and 209ers. This rowdy, oft-drunk crew not only sat in the sections of their namesake, but also wore personalized jerseys with "207" and "209" stitched on the back. They specialized in shouting obscenities at opposing goalies.

But my old favorite has to be the dude



Justin Doom
columnist

who attends Denver Broncos games wearing nothing more than a cowboy hat and boots, a big, white, bushy beard and an immense, oversized, suspender-supported barrel.

I say "old favorite" because my new favorite is the 23-year-old Siegmann, hands down. "The Grand Viking," as he calls himself, apparently had his fill of body painting, barrel-wearing and just good old-fashioned cheering, and decided to attempt to usurp them all:

By lighting two Packers fans on fire.

The night before the Minnesota Vikings' Oct. 5 visit to Green Bay's Lambeau Field, Siegmann set fire to the left pant leg of Casey Conners-Herm and torched the left jacket sleeve and hair of Meagan Corcoran. Thankfully, neither were seriously injured.

According to the Associated Press story, Siegmann told police he wanted to stir up a rivalry between opposing fans by tying a shirt to the end of a piece of metal and setting it ablaze, thereby creating his own "Olympic torch." And while it's certainly admirable, it didn't take a free ski trip or suitcase full of cash to get him to liberate his true Olympic spirit. To say this event is disturbing would be the equivalent of saying International Olympic Committee officials were "slightly dishonest."

Just last week, Siegmann pleaded guilty to endangering safety by negligent use of a weapon and negligent handling of burning material. He was sentenced to two years

probation, fined \$200 and must either spend 30 days in jail or perform 240 hours of community service. As part of his plea-bargain, prosecutors dropped one felony count of first-degree endangering safety and another second-degree count, charges which could have carried up to seven years in prison.

Siegmann must also get an assessment for drug and alcohol abuse, according to Keri Singstock, Eau Claire County Wis. assistant district attorney. "Is he a bad man who tried to set the entire Water Street on fire? Probably not," said Singstock, referencing the tavern-littered Wisconsin street where the incident took place.

Probably not? That is laugh-out-loud funny. Hey O.J., did you decapitate your wife and her friend?

"Uhh, probably not."

While it's really more ironic than funny, hopefully this is just a one-time thing for Siegmann, and the wording of that phrase doesn't come back to haunt him.

But the greatest irony of all is that the real-life Vikings actually took a cue from this guy. They lambasted the Packers to the tune of a 37-24 butt-whooping that was much more lopsided than the scoreboard might lead one to believe. Green Bay watched their 25-game home winning streak go up in flames as Randy Moss time and time again scorched the Packers' secondary, toying with them with the same

irreverence a small boy shows ants trapped under his magnifying glass on a sunny day.

So, hey, maybe it worked. Right, Siegmann?

Your Vikes got all fired up and trounced the Pack, en route to one of the best offensive seasons in league history and an awesome 15-1 record that landed them in the National Football Conference Championship game.

Not so fast, my friend. When the ashes settled and smoke cleared, both you and your team came out losers.

The Vikings choked like Orlando Pace and handed their Super Bowl tickets over to the Atlanta Falcons. And your ridiculously overzealous effort might very well get you canned.

But cheer up. You're not walking away empty-handed.

While it remains questionable whether or not you did redefine the die-hard, you definitely redefined something.

As a consolation prize, the next time you're watching ESPN's Sportscenter and hear Dan Patrick unleash his most widely-known catch phrase to describe an astounding athletic feat, take solace in the fact that it now also applies to you:

"Dare I say ... en fuego."

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Better Ask Brian?

Dear Brian,

Where can honest, God-fearing people go to get away from queer-loving liberals like you?

Signed,

An American

Dear American,

I assume you are writing in response to last week's column in which a young lady was questioning her sexuality. Under normal circumstances, I wouldn't venture to answer a question posed by one who is not really looking for an answer. I realize that the point of this correspondence is instead an attempt to present your own moral and political viewpoints in a public

forum. So, I will, henceforth, call you Mr. McKinney.

Mr. McKinney, somewhere around 10 percent of the population is gay or lesbian, so the chances of you avoiding them completely are slim. For you, my best and only suggestion is to practice avoidance when possible and tolerance when necessary. Although you may not agree with their actions, you will agree that being an American is about freedom and the pursuit of happiness. That is what the gay population is striving for. They have no want to impede your happiness; don't seek to end theirs.

Things that one does not understand can be frightening, so I hope that by learning about gays and lesbians, you will be able to accept, or at least tolerate them. First, gay people can be anywhere, and you will seldom know them by the way they dress or act. They are everyday people who only differ from you in their sexual preference. They might be sitting next to you at a football game rooting for the same team you are and downing a couple beers. It is easy to become acquaintances and yes, often friends, without the slightest notion of their "differences."

The thing that frightens some homophobics is the possibility that they will be the target of a gay person's sexual advances. Rest assured, this is very unlikely. If perchance someone was to approach you, simply responding that you're not interested or not gay will immediately arrest his or her solicitation.

Now that you know that gay people are of no threat to you I would like to expound to you the reason people are gay ... God made them that way. Think for a moment, who would choose to go through the confusion, torment and bigotry a gay person must face everyday if they, in fact, had the power to change?

As for God's role in all this, I believe he made some of us gay and some not for the same reason he made some black and some white. One of the most beautiful things about humanity is not the similarities, but the differences between us. I hope that one day you will understand and appreciate that. Until then, be kind to your fellow man, no matter their race, creed or sexual orientation.

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BRIAN

forum. You have thus far succeeded in your aim, but I don't think the outcome will be as you intended.

I usually jealously guard my right to ensure that the only opinions expressed in this column are mine, but in this case, I wish to make an exception for two reasons. First, your letter is concise and to the point. In short, you present yourself as simply and as honestly as you are able. Secondly, although I lament lending aid to anyone who would spread hate under the guise of patriotism, I believe your words will not merely fail in their vehement mission, but turn traitor against their initial cause.

I hope you will understand my discomfort in referring to you as "an American," since some might mistake you as a repre-

Ethnic foods to highlight annual ASU World Festival

By ERLIND AAS
STATE PRESS

Irish folk dancers, Caribbean music and Asian food — those are just three of the ingredients for the annual World Festival culture soup, cooked together by the ASU Office of Student Life.

"The World Festival promotes cultural diversity and is a time for our coalitions to raise money by selling ethnic foods," said Kim Losey, administrative secretary at Student Life.

The festival will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Monday in the Student Services courtyard.

In addition to the performers, who are mostly local professionals and represent six different ethnic groups, the food is what draws the attention of the crowds, said Dr. Lloyd Brimhall, program coordinator.

"Students from Thailand and Malaysia are preparing Asian food in a health depart-

ment-approved kitchen, and students from Kuwait will serve food from a local ethnic restaurant," Brimhall said.

Food has always been the cornerstone of the festival, he added. "When the first festival was arranged in 1984, it consisted of only a few tables where students displayed items from their culture, mostly food."

Since its start, the festival has become an annual event where student organizations entertain and sell food, Brimhall said. However, this is the first year in which there are no student performances.

"This year no student organizations have stepped forward to entertain, although we invited them," he said.

The coordinators can't promise there will be enough food for everyone; last year between 1,500 and 2,000 students attended the festival, Brimhall said.

Wholesale ground beef recalled

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — IBP Inc., the world's largest meat processor, recalled 10,000 pounds of wholesale ground beef earlier this month after consumers reported finding what appeared to be round, pinhead-sized glass particles.

IBP said it believes the product appeared in fewer than 30 stores, mostly in Indiana and Michigan.

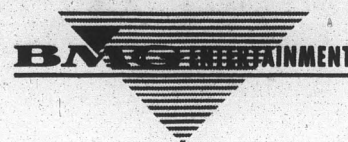
No injuries or illnesses have been confirmed, IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson said Wednesday. He said the company was investigating what it characterized as a handful of calls from consumers with minor health concerns.

Because the meat was sold wholesale and

repackaged, there is no brand name, product code or production lot number that people can check on meat in their refrigerators.

The company said it did not know how or where the ground beef may have been contaminated. IBP said that once it shipped the meat, it was ground again and repackaged by retailers before being sold.

The 75 percent-lean ground beef involved in the recall was produced at IBP's Finney County, Kan., plant during one hour of production Jan. 18, the company said. Three IBP customers in Indiana, Ohio and Florida received the meat but IBP does not have a list of retail outlets that those IBP customers supply.



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Law seminar to focus on Native American land issues

BY JASON B. HALLAM
STATE PRESS

A two-day symposium on contemporary issues in cultural resources starts today.

The event, presented by ASU's College of Law Indian Legal Program, will focus today on land preservation and growth issues, while the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act will be discussed Friday.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to explore a series of very important issues in an interdisciplinary context," said Patricia White, dean of the College of Law.

Rebecca Tsosie, executive director of the Indian Legal Program, emphasized the importance of the topics.

"As we continue to engage in growth across the state of Arizona, the use of land has become more and more of an important issue," Tsosie said. "Different people view different land in different ways."

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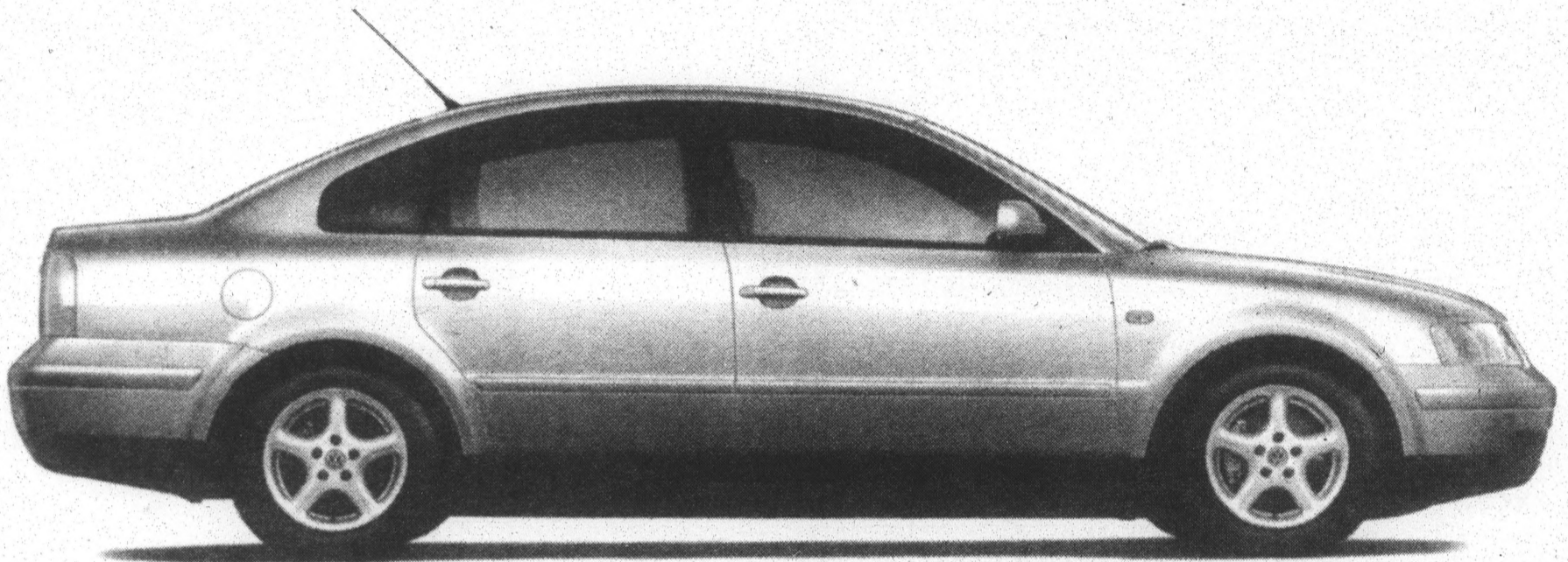
about the ownership.

"The ... symposium will recognize the legal interest of tribes to regain what they feel are their personal belongings from those who currently possess them," Tsosie said.

Unique environmental, historical, and archaeological resources of the West will tie together the symposium, she added.

"One community may have a different value than another ... about the relationship of people and land," Tsosie said. "And these conflicting values result in different approaches to land use, environmental and cultural regulations."

Key speakers at the symposium will include Kurt Dongoske, cultural preservation officer of the Hopi Tribe; Clinton Pattea, president of the Fort McDowell Indian Community; Gary Schmidt, director of Save Spur Cross; and Mary Thomas, governor of Gila River Indian Community.



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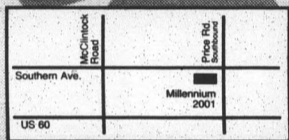
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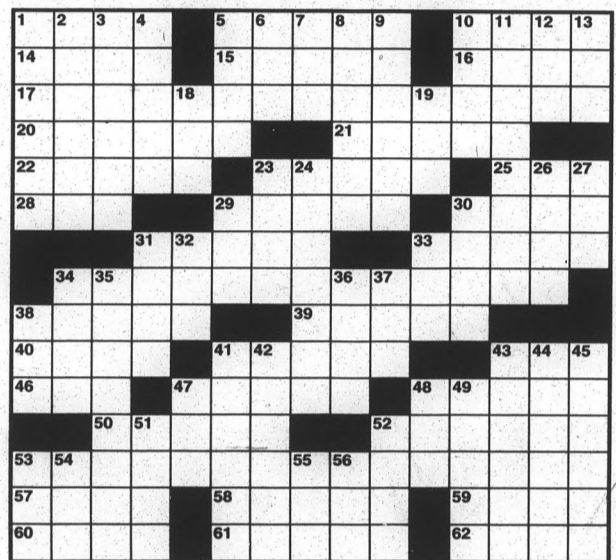


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- Seven students reported their bicycles stolen from various campus locations. Each bicycle was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for attempted theft and trespassing at 810 S. Forest Ave.


Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at 2524 S. 48th St. on charges of possession of marijuana and failing to appear in a Mesa court on charges of driving with a suspended license. Police found a substance believed to be marijuana behind the passenger seat in the car. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 32-year-old Tempe woman Monday at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, forgery and interfering with judicial proceedings. Officers said a search of the woman revealed methamphetamine smoking pipes, and a background check revealed an order prohibiting her from being in the area. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at 2525 S. 48th St. on charges of possession of marijuana. When police contacted the man in a vehicle, they found a bag of a substance believed to be marijuana and hand-rolled cigarettes with a substance believed to be marijuana under a car seat. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.
- Police arrested a 33-year-old Indiana man Monday at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and outstanding Tempe warrants. Officers found a small bag of a substance believed to be marijuana and a glass pipe in a sock. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 33-year-old Colorado man was arrested Monday in the 700 block of South College Avenue on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said he removed food from a trash container on the patio at the College Street Deli and threw it at the manager when he was asked to leave. Several customers were hit with the trash. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 29-year-old Guadalupe man Monday at AM-PM, 1900 W. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting. Officers said he hid coffee and medication in his jacket and tried leaving the store without paying for the items. The man admitted to taking them and said he was going to trade them for beer. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 38-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday in the 1200 block of East Harry St. on charges of arson. Police said the man set fire to a storage shed attached to a home at 1800 E. Lemon St. by igniting a plastic bag on a shelf in the shed. The damage is estimated at \$30,000. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail, then transported to the county jail, where he was held to see a judge.
- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday at 2050 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of misconduct involving a weapon. Officers contacted him regarding suspicious activity. When they asked the man if he had any weapons, he gave them a knife, which was concealed in his front pocket. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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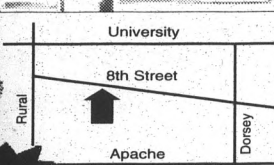
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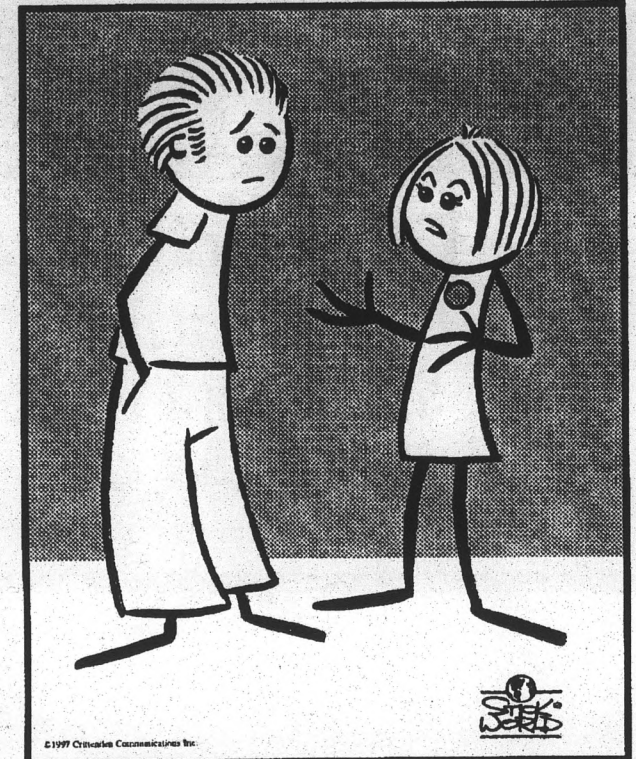
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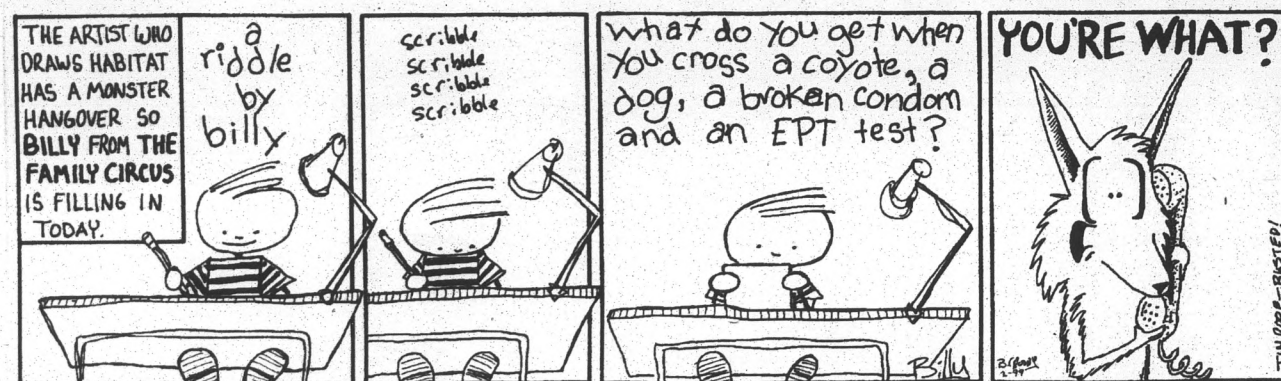
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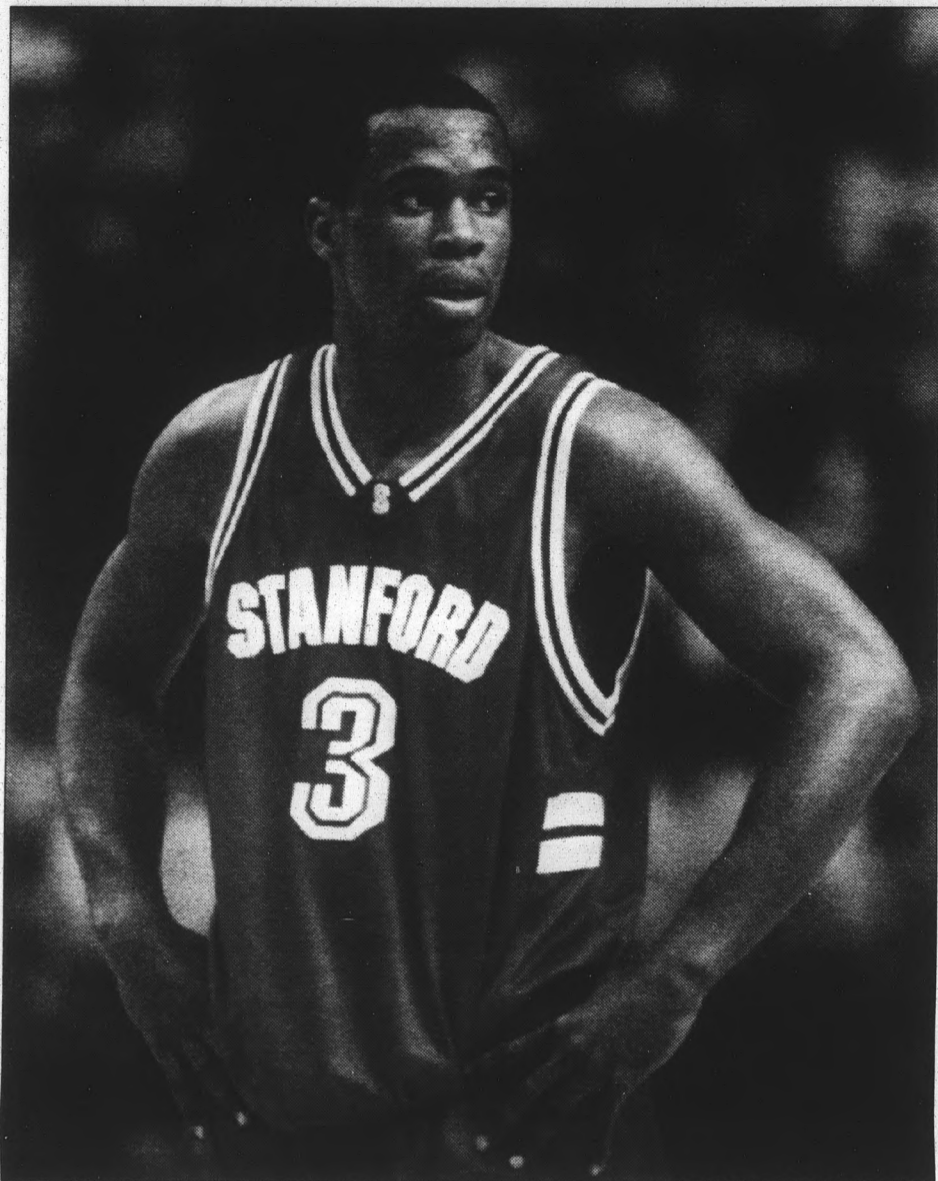
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Quote Of The Day

"They understand the big picture. They've been to the Final Four and they want to get back. And to do that, they have to be very unselfish" — ASU men's basketball coach Rob Evans on Stanford

Weems finds balance in life with hoops, studies



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Stanford guard Kris Weems is an integral part of the Cardinal's balanced scoring attack and its run for a national championship. The senior is averaging 10.9 points per game.

BY NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

On a Saturday afternoon during his senior year in high school, Kris Weems got a phone call from a college coach halfway across the country inquiring about his future plans, which undoubtedly would include basketball.

It was Stanford wanting to know where he was going to play college hoops.

When he hung up the phone it finally hit him, and his mom, how great of an opportunity playing at Stanford was.

"I was like, Stanford? I didn't think that they would recruit me. I mean, I had good grades, but they don't know about that until they actually call you. It was definitely a rush for me," said Weems, a 1995 graduate of Kansas City's F.L. Schlagle High School. "My mom, it blew her mind. She didn't expect anybody of this caliber to recruit me."

He was referring to the academic caliber of Stanford, one of the most highly regarded schools in the country.

But for the last five years, Stanford hasn't been all that bad at basketball either.

The Cardinal is currently the sixth-ranked team in the country and is gunning for another trip to the Final Four.

A Feb. 11 win over UCLA gave the Cardinal its fifth consecutive 20-win season — a feat that, for the most part, has been made possible by Weems, a shooting guard,

and the rest of Stanford's stellar senior class. Along with Weems in the starting lineup, the Cardinal also boasts seniors Peter Sauer, Tim Young and Arthur Lee. All four are capable of putting up 20 points a game, but the team's scoring is remarkably balanced night-in and night-out.

"I think that they understand the big picture," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "They've been to the Final Four and they want to get back. And to do that, they have to be very unselfish."

Weems, who's averaging almost 11 points per game, said

the atmosphere at the NCAA Tournament last year was one he'll never forget.

"It's unbelievable," the 22-year-old said. "All the reporters and everybody is there. The attention just gets stronger and stronger. But it kind of wears on you a little bit so by the time Saturday rolls around and you get ready to play you're like, 'Yes, I

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Maples Pavilion, tonight at 8:30 Radio: KMVP 860 AM	
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Bobby Lazor, 6-9 sr. 18.1 ppg, 8.7 rpg	Mark Madsen, 6-9 jr. 12.9 ppg, 8.5 rpg
Mike Batiste, 6-8 sr. 16.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg	Tim Young, 7-2 sr. 9.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg
back court	
Eddie House, 6-1 jr. 19.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg	Kris Weems, 6-2 sr. 10.9 ppg, 2.9 rpg
Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 7.9 ppg, 4.1 apg	Arthur Lee, 6-1 sr. 12.0 ppg, 4.5 apg

Vanderveer profound influence on Turner Thorne's coaching career

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When tonight's game between the ASU women's basketball team and Stanford at Wells Fargo Arena concludes, the teams' respective coaches will meet and greet each other with a handshake (or perhaps a hug) and briefly exchange words, as usual custom dictates.

But the often overlooked ritual that is as old as perhaps the game itself will be just a bit more special for ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne and Stanford legend Tara Vanderveer, for it will be a reacquaintance, for the first time this year, of protégé and mentor.

Turner Thorne spent her college days playing basketball at Stanford from 1985-88, the last three under Vanderveer. As a 5-foot-6 point guard, Turner Thorne (known as Charli Turner back then)

was a spot starter on an emerging dynasty that went from posting a 9-19 record her freshman year to advancing to the Sweet Sixteen when she was a senior.

For Turner Thorne, going to Stanford from her home town of Van Nuys, Calif., couldn't have worked out any better.

"I wanted to go to Stanford," she said. "That was my dream school. There was no other place in the country that even came close. That's where I wanted to go. So the fact they recruited me (and) gave me a full scholarship was really a dream come true."

However, she was faced with a comparative nightmare her freshman season. Then-

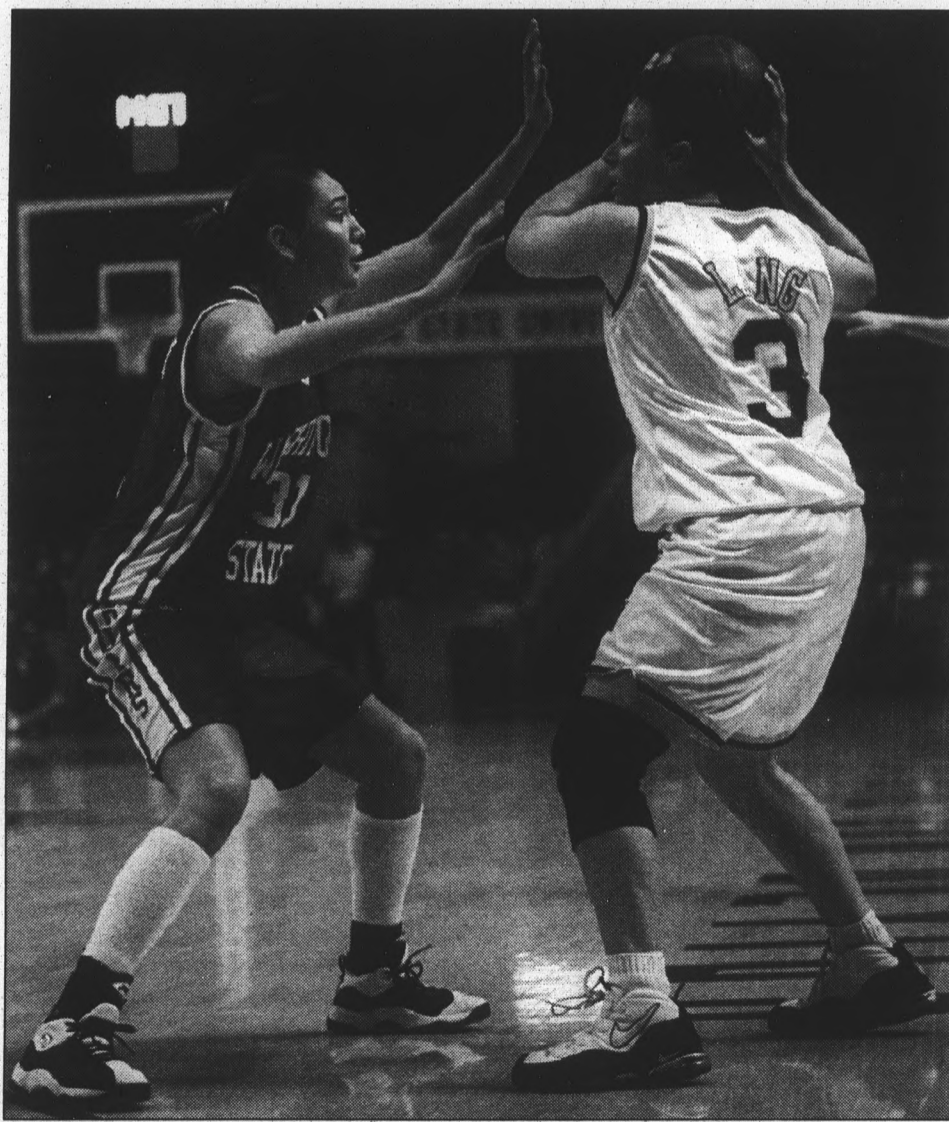
coach Dotty McRea had established herself as more than capable, but the Cardinal had recently fallen on hard times. After Turner Thorne's freshman campaign, which she dubbed a "rebuilding" year, then-Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger knew it was time for a change.

He coaxed Vanderveer from Ohio State, where she had posted three consecutive 20-win seasons. She has gone on to post a 306-70 mark for the

Cardinal entering this season and has won two national championships. Also on her resumé are five medals (four gold) from serving as the head coach of the United States national team in various worldwide tournaments, including the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

For Turner Thorne, the coaching change

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(15-10, 11-3 Pac-10, 3rd) (11-12, 5-9 Pac-10, 6th)	
front court	
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Carolyn Moos, 6-6 so. 14.1 ppg, 6.7 rpg	Rachel Holt, 6-3 jr. 10.6 ppg, 5.2 rpg
back court	
Regan Freuen, 6-0 sr. 9.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg	Kitch Kitchen, 5-7 jr. 6.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg
Milena Flores, 5-6 jr. 9.3 ppg, 6.8 apg	Natalie Tucker, 5-9 so. 8.0 ppg, 5.0 apg



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU guard Rechelle Lang (3) is one of three Sun Devil seniors (Michelle Tom and Kisha White being the others) who will play their final home games this weekend at Wells Fargo Arena, beginning tonight against Stanford.

was a sign that things were going to be different around Palo Alto.

"For me, it was a great situation," she said. "I wanted to be at Stanford anyway, but for them to go out and bring in a coach

of that caliber after my first year? Talk about having the best of both worlds."

Even though by her own admission she wasn't the most talented athlete on the

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floor, Turner Thorne averaged 2.7 points per game, and her career total of 182 assists rank 18th all-time in school history.

"Basically, I considered myself more of a passer," she said. "I had a pretty good shot. I could hit the open shot when it was there. But I was good at getting other people the ball. I just worked really hard, and I think I had really good fundamentals. I had good court vision. I played the game a long time and I understood it really well."

She understood the game so well, thanks to Vanderveer's experience and wisdom, that she decided to go into coaching herself after she graduated in 1988 with a degree in psychology. After spending a year as a graduate assistant at Washington, she served as an assistant at Santa Clara for three years, beginning in 1990. She then got her first head coaching gig at NAU, where she compiled a 40-40 mark in her three years, and is now in her third at the helm of the Sun Devils.

"The thing about Tara is she's so demanding as a coach that she absolutely gets the most out of you," she said. "I learned a lot from her that I took with me into my coaching career in terms of work ethic and how to train, and also just basketball-wise."

Vanderveer said she was impressed with

Turner Thorne's will to win and energy as a player and how she has carried that mentality into her coaching career.

"She always was a very smart player, and very competitive," she said. "I won't tell you that she's was the most gifted athlete I've ever coached — that would really stretching it. But I think her tenacity and her passion for the game is evidenced in her coaching."

"She's a little bit crazy about basketball, I think, to come back two days after having Conor. That lets you know how serious she is about doing a great job for her team and how much she loves coaching."

As Turner Thorne attempts to lead ASU back into postseason play, where it was last in 1992, and the national spotlight, she draws from her experience at Stanford and Vanderveer as to how to rebuild a program.

For me, as a player, it was tough to go through (my freshman year)," she said. "But you learn so much. As a personal experience, it created a lot of growth. Of course, we had some really good success, but we also had some hard times, which is good for you as a person. But then also, when you think about it — (with) the fact that I went into coaching — I couldn't have had a better situation."

Park takes title as ASU places 3rd

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team finished in third place at the the Arizona Invitational Wednesday.

The Sun-Devils shot a 291 on the final day to finish at 868 strokes, 4-over par. Sophomore Grace Park won the individual title and dominated the field with a 10-under 206 after rounds of 66, 69 and 71.

"She's a world-class player," head coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It elevates the rest of the team when she plays well."

Park, ranked as the seventh-best women's golfer in the country, outshot No. 5 Niina Laitinen of Tulsa, No. 4 Beth Bauer of Duke, No. 3 Jenna Daniels of UofA and No. 2 Jenny Chuasiriporn of Duke to win the individual medal. In fact,

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Propstra seeing double

Senior All-American puts early-season losses behind her to win big

By Robert Deal
STATE PRESS

In her fourth year on the Sun Devil women's tennis team, All-American senior Katy Propstra adds experience, commitment, leadership and spunk to a nationally contending team.

A native of the Valley, Propstra has grown up with tennis. Playing from the time she was five, she has played competitively since age 10. A graduate of Saguaro High School, Propstra was recruited to attend ASU.

"I chose to come here for a lot of reasons," she explained. "I grew up here, and really like the climate. I also love the athletic staff and coaches out here. Besides, the Pac-10 is definitely the toughest conference."

With a current singles record of 4-1 and doubles record of 3-2, Propstra shows consistency to an on-the-rise team. Propstra, along with freshman Allison Bradshaw, combine efforts to form the Sun Devils' top-seeded doubles team, the 28th-ranked team in the nation.

After starting with a preseason ranking of 17, losses to conference rivals USC and UCLA caused the team to drop. Propstra, however, sees improvement in the team and potential for greater success.

"I think we play well together," she said. "With each match we're getting more and more used to each other, and that's helping a lot. As for USC and UCLA, we've already put them in the back of our minds."

It has been on the doubles courts where the ASU team has had the greatest problems so far this year. Head coach Sheila McInerney, however, seems to be happy with the results of the top team.

"I feel really comfortable with Katy (Propstra) and Allison (Bradshaw) at the top doubles spot," she said. "We just need to work on the other two."

Propstra finished last year with a 22-8 record with partner Stephanie Lansdorp, giving her a national ranking of 10 and All-American status. She's managed to finish in the top 15 in the country all three of her years as a Sun Devil and continues to develop on the singles court.

"She's really improved a lot," McInerney said. "When she came in, she was pretty good, and in three years, was an All-American. She's without a doubt one of the best doubles players in the country."

The Pac-10 season begins on Saturday for the women's team, which travels to Tucson to take on in-state rival UofA. Propstra is practiced and ready to help lead the team against the tough competition this season provides.

"I think the toughest competition plays here in the Pac-10," Propstra said. "That's why a lot of people choose to come here. We've had some breaks and some time to pre-



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Katy Propstra, one half of ASU's top-seeded doubles team, has put in extra effort this spring to be a successful singles player as well.

pare. Everyone's excited to get back into Pac-10 play."

Despite frustrations and problems that can occur on the court, Propstra attempts to maintain a high level of focus. She has developed techniques to deal with and overcome problems that may arise.

"I always try to work as hard as I can and try to stay enthusiastic," she said. "I try not to look at the score when I'm behind and bounce back at anything that happens. If I'm down in a match, or my opponent is starting to catch on to my game, I'll just change my strategy and get back into it."

Propstra views team unity as the major factor of its success.

"There's a great deal of unity here," she explained. "We all get along together really well both on and off the court. We have a lot of fun together."

McInerney believes that Propstra "adds a level of spunk" to what is proving to be a quieter and more reserved team. She feels that Propstra gives off a more personable and a well-rounded attitude.

"She's got a good sense of humor," McInerney said. "She's more like your normal kid, she's social. Sometimes you hear about athletes who are really one-dimensional, but she's the opposite. She's very well-rounded and a great influence to the other kids."

Weems

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can finally play. I don't have to answer any more questions."

Although the club has been struggling of late, falling behind by double-digits in the first half of several recent ball-games, Weems believes the struggles to be a thing of the past.

"We've had a hard time getting started," Weems said, "and we'll have to realize that we've got to start playing defense from the start and not wait till the second half or the next ten minutes of the first half to start playing really sound defense."

The defense was there in full force last weekend against the Washington schools when the Cardinal allowed only 57 and 58 points in the two games.

ASU (14-12, 6-8 in Pac-10) will meet Stanford (22-5, 12-2) at 8:30 tonight in Palo Alto, a meeting that Weems believes has some extra meaning since the Sun Devils upset the Cardinal 90-87 in overtime at Maples Pavilion last year.

"You want to definitely get teams that beat you on your home floor," said the 6-foot-2 Weems.

Weems may have a big part in the Cardinal's revenge, especially if his dangerously accurate shot is on target.

"You have to know where he is on the floor, because when he's open there's a pretty good chance that he's going to make it. He's a great shooter," Evans said.

But even when his shot doesn't fall, he's still a valuable man to have on the court because of his defensive abilities. During the Cardinal's Feb. 3 win over Cal, he had both going. His three-pointer with 1:04 left helped win the game and he shut down Cal's Geno Carlisle, limiting him to five points.

"I take pride in trying to keep guys from getting the shots they want to get," Weems said.

Weems will graduate in June, something he's looking forward to.

"I can't wait to get out of here," said Weems, whose life will be a lot less stressful when graduation day rolls around. "It was the number one goal going in regardless of what I did on the floor — that I would have a good academic career and go ahead and graduate."

If Weems doesn't end up in the NBA or playing overseas,

Golf

seven of the nation's 10 best golfers were present.

"This is probably the best field we're going to see until nationals," Vollandt said.

UofA played the back nine well enough to sweep up and win the tournament by nine strokes at 854. Tulsa surpassed both Duke and ASU to finish in second place with 863.

"Everyone's game is starting to come around,"

Vollandt said. "Even with third place, I was happy the way we played."

Consistency was ASU's game — it did not have one round out of the seventies. Selvaratnam shot rounds of 75, 72, and 73, good enough 4-over. Ken Cornelius shot 74, 74 and 73 (5-over). Jody Niemann shot 75, 74 and 74 (7-over), and Caroline Laurens shot rounds of 73, 78 and 74 (9-over).

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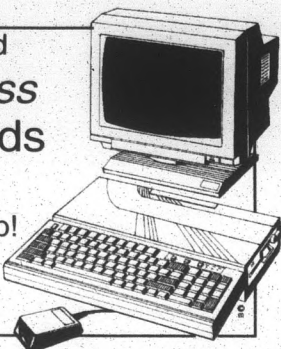
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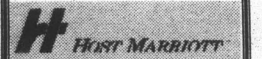
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by Sidney Omarr

Thursday, February 25, 1999

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