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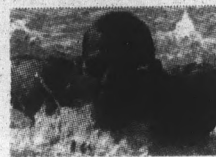
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## Underground fire causes BAC evacuation



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Susie Fawcett, a city of Tempe firefighter, discusses with other firefighters how to ventilate the smoke filled tunnel between the ASU Memorial Union and the Business Administration Complex C-wing, Wednesday afternoon. A welder accidentally started the fire while working in a tunnel.

BY FAITH MARIN HEIDTKE AND JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Classes were interrupted Wednesday afternoon when a small underground fire erupted, forcing the evacuation of about 200 students and faculty in the Business Administration Complex C-wing.

Students in the building said they noticed a smoky scent after a spark from a welder's tool ignited trash and leaves in an underground tunnel between the Memorial Union and the BAC shortly after noon.

The welder, who was fixing an underground-tunnel cover, sealed the tunnel when he noticed the smoke and alerted his supervisor, who then called authorities, said Keith Jennings, an ASU spokesman.

The tunnels are about eight to 10 feet deep and house computer cables, hot water pipes and phone lines. They run for about three to four miles under the University, carrying utilities to various buildings.

Fans were set up in the tunnel to keep smoke from entering the Administration Building, which is just west of the MU, and to blow the smoke out of the BAC C-wing basement.

The small, smoldering fire was mostly "just a good amount of smoke," said Tempe Fire Engineer Gretchen Chalmers.

Nevertheless, it was more than an hour before anyone could return to the building.

No one required medical attention, Chalmers said, and no damage was reported.

University officials said Wednesday afternoon they did not know how many classes were disrupted.

Ivy Reed, a business junior, was in the computer lab in the basement of the BAC C-wing when the fire alarm

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## Kosovo bombings hit home for some ASU students

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

After months of threats, NATO authorized air strikes earlier this week when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic refused last-minute appeals to end the Kosovo conflict.

ASU students from Yugoslavia are split in their view on NATO's involvement.

"I think it's about time NATO put some force behind their threats," said Emil Mala, a business junior from Kosovo. "Milosevic can't be allowed to keep up the brutal murders of the Kosovar Albanians."

"USA and NATO have no right to attack Yugoslavia," said Davor Jovanovic, an engineering senior from Serbia. "Use of force to end the Kosovo crisis is totally unnecessary and might lead to an even more critical situation. It could turn in to a new Vietnam War."

The bombings started Wednesday afternoon while most of Kosovo slept. NATO's primary goal is to "arrest the ability of the Serbs to brutally attack the Kosovar

Albanians," said Kenneth Bacon, the chief Pentagon spokesman, in a televised press conference Wednesday.

President Clinton said Wednesday military action was necessary because a humanitarian catastrophe loomed. He also said Europe's stability was at stake and inaction could lead to greater instability in the region.

"This has been a difficult decision for President Clinton," said Joe Lockhart, White House press secretary, in an on-air press conference Wednesday. "However, he feels the price of inaction is higher than that of action."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said NATO could no longer let Milosevic use the peace talks as a cover for military actions. A NATO-backed peace plan, signed by ethnic Albanians in the region, was rejected by the Yugoslavian government.

"We are not attacking the Yugoslav people, but the military forces used to oppress

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Srdjan Ilic of the Associated Press

Yugoslav army troops rest next to their tank in the Drenica area of Kosovo, Yugoslavia northwest of Pristina, Wednesday, March 24, 1999. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic called on his people to defend the country "by all means" Wednesday in a nationally televised address as it appeared NATO was about to launch its first attack against a sovereign country in its 50-year history.

## ASASU VP candidate forum draws low student turnout

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Five candidates for Associated Students of ASU executive offices turned up outside of the Memorial Union Wednesday to address the campus, but only about 20 students stopped to listen.

The turnout was paltry compared to the 100 students who gathered for Monday's presidential forum.

Jayne Sloan, ASASU election director, blamed low

turnout on a large van that blocked the view the candidates' stage from the MU. But, she said, students were at least given the opportunity to hear the issues.

"People can't say we didn't try," Sloan said. "It's up to students to educate themselves. If they take advantage of these opportunities, they can learn about the candidates."

Executive vice president hopeful Robert Sistak said he would like to increase ASASU's budget so they can

give more money to campus organizations.

"As the current appropriation chairman, I can say we simply just don't have enough money to give," said Sistak, who is the current Engineering College senator. "We need extra funding to allow clubs to do what they want to do on campus."

If he wins he vowed to continue to press the state Legislature to pass a tuition cap bill and increase university funding.

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# Today for Thursday, March 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 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.

- **Society of Automotive Engineers** is having a design meeting to work on Baja car including building a model at 6 p.m. in the ECF, room 120.
- **Residence Hall Association** is hosting a Tropical Tiki Luau pig roast show and games at 5 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach.
- **Financial Management Association** is having a social at UNO's Pizzeria at 5 p.m. on Mill Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** is hosting a dress for success workshop with Neiman Marcus at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 202. Transportation to Scottsdale Fashion Square for show is provided
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having a Hawaiian theme with free lunch followed by topic of "Living in forgiveness" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Career Services** is having a job search skills workshop at 12:40 in the MU, room 203N and an interviewing skills workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 211.
- **Honors College Council** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the McClintock Study Hall Lounge.
- **Child and Family Services** is having a workshop "What is Hospice" at noon in the MU, room 203.
- **MCC "PSI Beta"** is having an anxiety information lecture at 9 a.m. in the Kiva Room in the Kirk Center at MCC's main campus.

# Fire

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blared.

"Everybody thought that it was a drill — nobody got up," she said. "Then the guy working there told us to leave."

The welder should have been working with a partner for safety reasons, Jennings said, adding that ASU policy requires welders to work in pairs while in confined spaces.

"When you're working in a confined space, you

want somebody else there," he added.

University Risk Management is looking into the possibility of safety and code violations. Occupational Safety and Health Administration may also investigate.

Jim Gibbs, a Risk Management health and safety officer, said even if no violations were committed, health and safety can always be improved in situations like this.

# Kosovo

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the Kosovar Albanians," Cohen said.

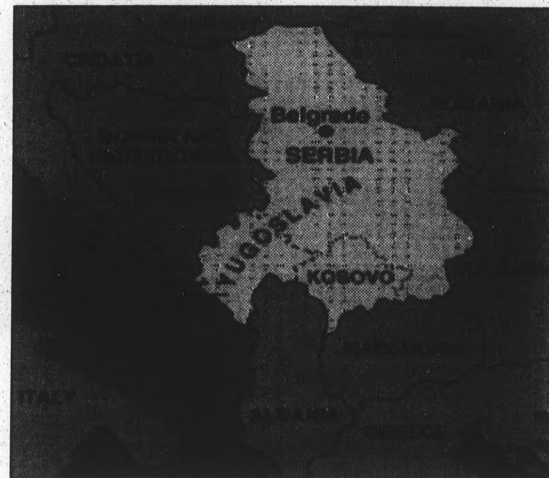
U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said in a televised statement that NATO should hold off the attacks until it has been approved in the Security Council and Russian President Boris Yeltsin said that Russia is opposed to the attack and is afraid that it could lead to war in Europe.

At ASU, some students are worried about their relatives back home.

Mala's cousin is in the Kosovo Liberation Army fighting for its independence. Kosovo is torn between the Serbs and Kosovar Albanians, both wanting control over the Yugoslavian province.

"Kosovo is 90 percent Albanians, but still run by the Serbs from Belgrade," Mala said. "The Yugoslav army has burned thousands of homes and made more than 300,000 people homeless over the last year. This must be stopped, and the only way to do it is by using force. Milosevic has clearly shown he's not interested in peace talks."

Jovanovic was born in Belgrade and grew up in



the Communist-run Yugoslavia before his family moved to the United States in 1990.

"I still have family in the area and now I fear for their safety," Jovanovic said. "I hope the leaders will come to reason and blow off the attack before any civilian lives are lost.."

# Correction

A headline in Wednesday's State Press should have named the ASU Research Magazine as one of the highest-ranking university publications in the country.

Lambda Theta Phi was inadvertently left out of the list of Hispanic Greek Council members in a Tuesday State Press article.

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## Inspector enters plea in federal probe

TUCSON (AP) - A former immigration inspector and another Arizonan indicted in a federal border corruption probe entered plea agreements admitting to bribery and drug smuggling.

Jesus A. Corella acknowledged in U.S. District Court on Tuesday that he accepted a \$75,000 bribe in exchange for allowing 1,289 pounds of cocaine to cross the Arizona-Mexico border at Nogales in 1996. He faces up to 15 years in prison when he is sentenced June 7.

Corella, 41, resigned as an immigration inspector in October 1996, four months after taking the bribe.

Additionally, Fernando L. Suarez of Rio Rico admitted driving a load of

cocaine across the border and paying a bribe. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to import cocaine and faces from 10 years to life in prison when he is sentenced July 2.

Suarez, 36, said he met with a co-defendant in Nogales, Mexico, then drove a vehicle loaded with cocaine across the border. He said he accepted \$28,300 as payment from Jose Ascension Quiroz Gonzalez, described by the FBI as a Nogales "gatekeeper" whose responsibility was to find ways to move loads of drugs across the border.

Corella and Suarez remained free pending their sentencing.

Suarez and Corella are among nine

people indicted on Jan. 27. Three of the others were immigration inspectors at the time. All but one were charged with drug-related crimes.

The three inspectors, Maria de los Angeles Alabado, Rafael Landa and Robert Ronquillo-Rojas, are on paid administrative leave. Virginia Kice, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman said the agency has begun proceedings to fire them.

Court documents indicate Ronquillo-Rojas has reached a tentative plea deal, but neither his attorney nor Assistant U.S. Attorney James Lacey would comment.

Ronquillo-Rojas is charged with

attempting to import cocaine, attempting to possess cocaine with intent to distribute it, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute it and accepting four bribes totaling \$32,500.

Landa is charged with the same crimes, including accepting two bribes totaling \$30,000. Federal prosecutors also are trying to seize \$300,780 he allegedly received as drug trafficking proceeds.

Alabado is charged with selling immigration documents three times for \$500 each time.

All three pleaded innocent and were released pending trial.



B.C. Helm of The Associated Press

### Up, up and away

Seven-year-old Emerson Stidham tries to catch up with a homemade kite flown by a friend Tuesday at Ken Lindley Field in Prescott. The boys made the kite by tying a plastic shopping bag to string.

## AWA's baggage handlers won't get yearly bonus

TEMPE (AP) — America West Airlines, fresh off a contentious fight with its flight attendants, could be headed for labor trouble with its baggage handlers.

Airline executives plan to withhold from its baggage and cargo handlers 1998 profit-sharing payments typically given to non-unionized workers.

The workers voted to unionize in January and therefore are not scheduled to receive their profit-sharing checks, said airline spokesman Patty Nowack.

The company has not said how much the bonuses will be or when they will be issued. Last year, employees received 5 percent bonuses.

The airline's decision to withhold the bonuses is an example of how America West treats employees, said Frank Trotti, interim president of the Transport Workers Union.

"America West isn't anti-union; they're anti-employee and they prove it every day," he said.

Trotti said baggage handlers worked to earn their 1998 bonuses and didn't vote to unionize until this year. They should still be entitled to last year's bonuses, he said.

The airline is challenging the results of the baggage handlers' vote to unionize. Airline executives say union organizers interfered with the secrecy of the election process by collecting ballots at public meetings, which is prohibited by federal law.

National Mediation Board officials are scheduled to interview union leaders about the matter in Washington, D.C., on Friday.

## Huge telescope mirror arrives at Mount Hopkins

TUCSON (AP) — A giant new \$10 million telescope mirror has arrived at the top of Mount Hopkins and promises to transform the observatory by giving it the biggest single-piece glass mirror in the continental United States.

Strapped to the back of a truck, the mir-

ror wound its way 13 miles up the road to the observatory on Tuesday. The mirror should be mounted on the telescope later this week.

"We wanted the largest telescope we could get up here," said J.T. Williams, chief engineer for the Multiple Mirror Telescope

upgrade project.

"So we used the whole road and let it hang over the edges, and that was just right," he said minutes after the 21 1/2-foot-diameter mirror made it to the top in a protective steel box.

The new mirror will replace six much

smaller ones, and it will more than double the telescope's light-gathering power and dramatically increase its field of view.

The upgraded telescope, operated by the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Arizona, is expected to begin astronomical observations by the end of the year.

## Pima County sheriff wants guarantee on radio upgrades

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik wants to kill a deal to upgrade the radio network linking patrol cars and dispatchers because the maker won't guarantee the system won't be affected by the Year 2000 problem.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday asked the sheriff and Ericsson, the communications company, to reach an agreement in the next two weeks. If they don't, the county will take new bids for the upgrade.

Ericsson wants out of a provision of the deal, signed last November, requiring that upgrades be free of the Y2K bug, a problem that could affect millions of com-

puters worldwide because older ones may not be able to understand a four-digit date like 2000.

Ericsson does not want to be held liable if dispatchers and deputies on patrol can't communicate after Jan. 1 because of Y2K glitches.

Company representatives say there is not enough time to make sure everything works right.

"The trouble with (Ericsson) is that they tell us one thing one day and the next day it's completely different," said sheriff's Maj. Marty Cramer.

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sheriff's Maj.

## Editorial

### Kosovo: complicated issue in need of examination

Technically speaking, it's still a fresh story. Nevertheless, you've probably heard enough about Kosovo already to make you sick of it.

But before you jump to conclusions about the rights and wrongs of the air strikes and U.S. involvement, humor us a little and think about it all.

Ask some questions about what's going on. Acknowledge your ignorance — we sure won't pretend we understand what it's all about — and realize it's a complex issue.

For one thing, the whole situation takes place in a long-embattled region of Europe. As soon as you tell us it's in Yugoslavia, we're already starting to confuse it with that Bosnia-Herzegovina conflict we never got straight either.

Incidentally, a peace deal ended that war in 1995 thanks to the efforts of U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, the same guy who's been trying to negotiate peace between the Serbian minority that controls Kosovo, and the ethnic Albanian separatists who make up 90 percent of the region's population.

Not that we're Kosovo experts or anything; we're having to read a lot of Associated Press stories to figure this thing out. And you'll have to read a lot too if you want to understand this.

TV blurbs may help somewhat, but that's just what they are — blurbs. Sound bites. Stuff that's no more illuminating about this thorny problem than it is about the issues concerning presidential candidates.

So you've got some reading ahead of you. Plan to examine the issue from different angles while you're at it. For one thing, there's a whole Russia angle to this that's kind of complicated.

Russian politics alone is a pretty crazy mess these days — as is the economy — but the country is also a little contrary about the air strikes. According to Associated Press stories, Russian President Boris Yeltsin wants out of the country's NATO partnership and there's also talk of Russia pulling out of the international arms embargo against Yugoslavia.

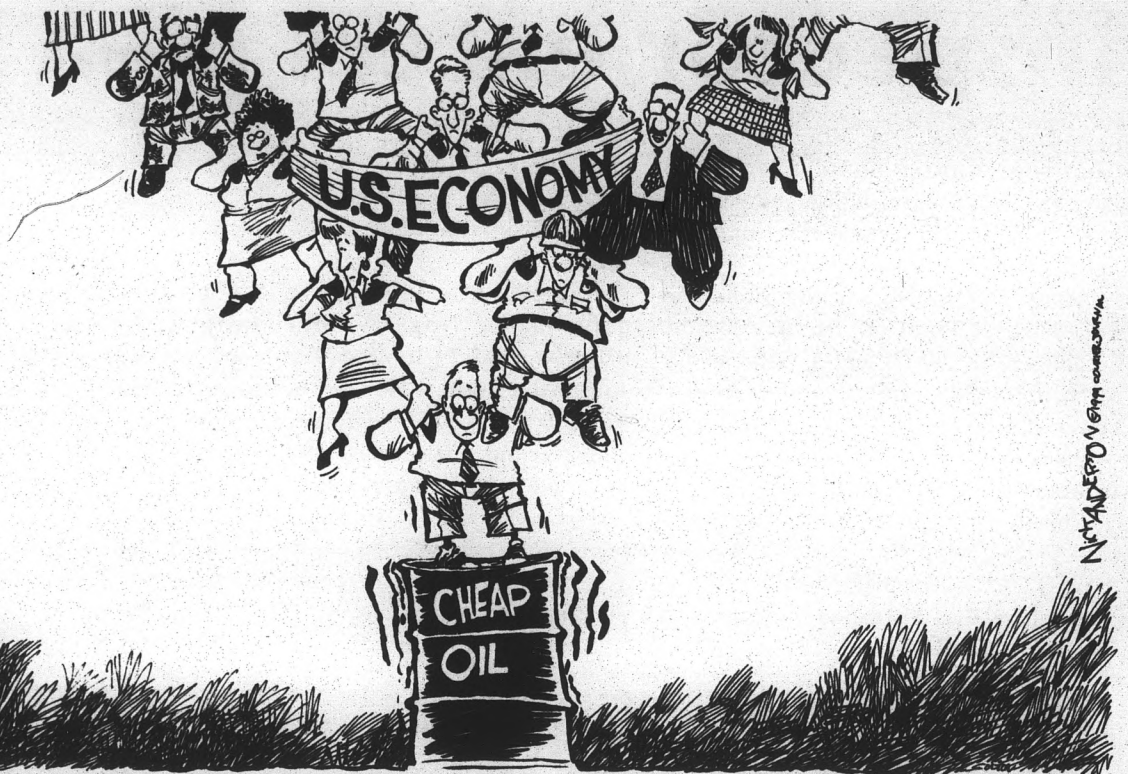
At times this seamy mess looks like the makings of World War III. But maybe that's some misplaced Y2k anxiety kicking in.

In any case, there's also an economic component to all this that may have a dampening effect on all-out warfare. Wars are always about money in the end, and the world today is so interconnected economically that wars are rarely worthwhile.

Aside from maverick nations like Iraq, there just aren't a lot of world powers for whom a war will be more beneficial than keeping their many trade lines open with other countries.

So before you dismiss this Kosovo thing as another Iraq situation or possibly the late-90s version of Vietnam, educate yourself. We're doing plenty of that ourselves, and while we don't know enough to really opine about it all, we can tell you it's a complicated mess.

But then, what isn't complicated these days?



## Playboy visit isn't 'dangerous'

Attention all ASU coeds! Mark your calendars for Monday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 13! Underline it, circle it, heck, even star it a few times. On these two dates only, *Playboy* representatives will be here to interview prospective candidates for its fall 1999 pictorial, "The Women of the PAC Ten."

Think back a few months to the calendar scandals here at ASU. Two separate calendars featured ASU women either scantily clad, in skimpy swimsuits, or all-natural — a.k.a. "in the buff" —. With such a stir caused by a mere swimsuit calendar and an obscure nude calendar, one would be safe to assume that *Playboy* might cause a scene here on campus.

We have all heard the objections before. Many people believe *Playboy* and other such magazines objectify and degrade women — everything feminists have been fighting against for years. Some believe that without such pornographic material women would gain more respect and consequently, more equality. That's what I used to believe.

A good example of such judgments can be found in my encounters with the ASU swimsuit calendar. I first bumped into the calendar when I was purchasing academic books at the ASU Bookstore. My initial reaction was disbelief that ASU was allowing the calendar to be sold at the campus bookstore.

A few weeks later, however, I soon encountered another sighting of the swimsuit calendar when I was walking outside the Memorial Union. There was a booth set up outside with the stars of the calendar signing autographs for a few lustful guys. I thought it was a dumb marketing ploy. Who would actually go up there and get an autograph from these girls?



Stephanie D. Johnson  
columnist

Recently though, I was introduced to the cover girl of the calendar at the Student Recreation Complex. She was there, of course, to workout and swim a few laps in the pool. In the few minutes I talked to her, I gathered she was a really nice person. It was at that moment I realized that I, too, like many others, had judged her based solely on a picture. I was guilty of the old adage that warns you not to "judge a book by its cover."

Now I realize that people see a swimsuit calendar and a nude magazine as two entirely different materials. But are they really? Basically, it all boils down to jealousy. I know I certainly wish I possessed the beauty and

the body to make a few thousand bucks from a picture. Maybe *Playboy* wouldn't be my cup of tea, but not because it objectifies women.

Nudity is not dangerous — people are dangerous. If society wants to blame these magazines for violent crimes such as rape and abuse then society can play the fool.

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can play the fool. Once everyone comes to a comfortable acceptance of their sexuality, these magazines wouldn't be an issue.

A woman who chooses to exercise her constitutional right to freely express herself through nude pictures should do so, and should not be subject to ridicule. It's her choice — who are we to criticize and belittle a fellow American's decisions?

As for me, I'm a little too conservative for the likes of *Playboy*, and I doubt you'll be seeing me as "Miss PAC Ten Coed of the Year" anytime soon — not to mention the fact that I lack the necessary endowments which *Playboy* seems to view as oh-so-essential for their playmates.

But, to those proportionally blessed individuals who fantasize about being pictured in the No. 1 men's magazine in the world, I wish you luck. Go get 'em, Lady Devils!

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## AIMS aims to raise the bar in public schools

Passing high school nowadays is nothing more than a simple, three-step process:

1. Skip class.
2. Don't study.
3. Get a good lawyer.

Sadly enough, if several irate parents get their way, that's all it will take. Diplomas will decrease in value quicker than the peso and America will grow to become the most stupidest it's ever been in forever.

Current Arizona high school freshmen are now going to be forced to take the AIMS test in order to graduate. But whether or not they actually have to pass it may hinge on the quality of their legal counsel.

Joe O'Reilly knows exactly what I'm talking about.

He's the director of assessment and special projects at Mesa Unified School District and is doing his best to spread awareness of the prerequisites needed to pass the test. Yet he still gets to hear mobs of foolish parents yell things like, "If my kid doesn't get his diploma, I'm going to sue you."

You've just got to love the new American Way: When all else fails, blame someone else and hire a lawyer.

"Invariably, somebody threatens to sue,"



Justin Doom  
columnist

O'Reilly told the Associated Press. "I'm sure that when someone is denied their diploma, there will be lawsuits."

Way to go, parents. Nice to see you once again trumpeting the importance placed upon receiving a good education. The best part of all is that rather than actually having to help your kids with their homework or discuss good study habits with them, all you need to do now is make sure they know enough of the alphabet to find Jacoby & Meyers in the phone book — fortify the proverbial belief of always having a pertinent cop-out.

Accepting responsibility for one's actions is no longer an acceptable way to live one's life. It's similar to blaming your children's flaws and mishaps on the music, movies and TV they indulge in and the company they keep, rather than how little quality time you devote to loving, nurturing and listening to them.

It always has to be someone else's fault, right?

Wrong.

If that's your attitude toward life, then you're bound to fail in everything you do, let alone some frivolous high school exam.

The word "frivolous" was used above because so was the phrase "high school exam." Using one without the other is hardly justifiable. To be blunt: The hardest things most high schools dish out come from the cafeteria, not the classroom.

Life's lessons can be divided into two main

categories: Those which are difficult, and those which you're supposed to learn in high school. If you just show up on occasion and keep the in-class sleeping to a minimum, you can easily pull off Bs and Cs. And if you can't manage to go to that much trouble, you can still receive credit for Ds. Theoretically, you can learn 60 percent of what you're really supposed to and still get your diploma.

Which is the main reason the AIMS test is quite refreshing.

This exam is supposed to evaluate a student's aptitude in reading, writing and arithmetic, and distinctly declare who's ready to make the jump to some sort of higher education. And since all it covers is a brief cross-section of what high school is supposed to teach anyway, how hard could it possibly be?

If you can't prove you're competent in basic high school core material, then how can you realistically function in society and the so-called "information age"? If passing a simple high school test is so incredibly burdensome, then why even consider taking ones that are supposed to play a key role in admitting you to college, like the SAT or ACT?

Then again, if you hate tests that much, why go to college at all? Just drop the whole thing right now and learn how to push a broom, flip burgers or sell aluminum siding. Don't challenge yourself. Just crash, burn and blame someone else. It's so much easier that way.

Save all the money you would have spent

on legal fees for your education, and start putting it toward hiring attorneys to help your children get through school when their time comes. That is, if they're not already complacent enough to just take over the family hot dog stand once you retire.

Rather than taking this great opportunity, while you're still young, to join teachers and parents in a quest to raise the academic bar, further education as we know it and ultimately benefit our entire country by raising our pitifully low test scores, just refute everything you've heard here and bury your head in the sand.

When you get sick of that, just bitch and moan a bit, and pay someone to come help dig you out.

It's probably their fault, anyway. Need proof? Just throw some more coin at those lawyers.

The thing is, though, not everyone qualifies for this fabulous, new three-step plan. What will happen to those of lesser economic standing who can't afford to the elite, aristocratic program of money, lawyers and where they want to get in life?

Looks like they're stuck at square one. And there's only one thing they can really do about it:

Shut up and take the stupid test, already.

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## Letters Editor

to the

### Management not to blame

My comment is geared toward Sam Ganczaruk's column on Kerry Wood (March 23). I, too, am a die-hard Cubs fan and will miss Kerry Wood. But how can you blame management? If general manager Ed Lynch was so worried about money that Wood was bringing the Cubs — as Ganczaruk insists — then why did Wood sit the whole month of September when they had a legitimate shot at winning the National League Central?

In addition, you contradict yourself by adding the quotes from Tom House. His quotes prove that it's not management's fault, but rather Kerry Wood's body muscles' inability to keep up with his arm. If you read any of the other quotes from the Associated Press stories (the ones which you lifted the House quotes from), then you would have read that others supported Jim Riggleman's handling of Wood last year, keeping him to limited pitch counts and innings. Tony LaRussa was one who praised Riggleman's handling of the situation.

It's possible, but doubtful, that the Braves game "may have cost Wood his whole career." Try blaming high school coaches who rode his back to 200-plus innings at a young age. Or, God forbid, try blaming Kerry Wood for not hitting the weight room to develop his own body as House said he needs to.

I'm a loyal Cubs fan through and through, but blaming management and money reasons in this situation is an easy scapegoat.

Kevin Murphy  
Senior  
Journalism

### Kazan needs no applause

In 1952, Elia Kazan testified in front of the House Un-American Activities Committee knowingly and without apology and informed on eight of his friends. He called them "communists," whatever that means. This name calling without proof other than his word cost these eight friends and colleagues their way of life, ruining their careers. By testifying, Kazan ensured his future success in the film industry as it ensured the end of others.

Columnist Stephanie R Conner says (March 24) that while we cannot attempt to understand the paranoid and

false fear of communism, we can excuse the excesses of the era simply because "we weren't there." "How can we judge Kazan for what he did 45 [actually 47] years ago? He did what he thought he had to do," she claims. This argument is false.

How does this account not support slave ownership? We weren't there last century. Yet we do not need to have been nor do we need to consider whether or not Southern, white racists felt they had to own, rape, torture and kill African Americans to know that what they did was wrong. Additionally, we were not there when our "Founding Fathers" and their friends exterminated 90 percent of the indigenous Americans. Nor were we in Nazi Germany when Hitler felt he had to exterminate Jews.

We absolutely do not need to have "been there" to know that slavery, genocide and the Holocaust genocide were all evil, wrong and worthy of our continual condemnation. Likewise, we do not need to have lived through the 1950s to hold accountable a man who falsely and knowingly used mere allegations that someone had thoughts not mainstream to advance his career at the expense of eight other people — those he called his friends.

If a motion picture academy wants to recognize a person's films as noteworthy that is fine. But we do not need to stand and applaud Hermann Goering for his revolutionary new thoughts on propaganda and advertising we use today. I hope that Ms Conner studies Marxism and American communism more closely and perhaps one day proudly identify herself as a communist as I have done.

Thom Brooks  
Graduate student  
Political Science

### S.I.T. against violence

As representatives of a group of concerned citizens who have been active in issues regarding street people in downtown Tempe, we would like to express our dismay over recent violent events on Mill Avenue, and in particular to the March 19th episode in which a gunman, described as sympathetic to the homeless, shot and wounded Tempe Police Officer John Schaper.

We do not condone violence in any of its myriad forms, including acts of violence against street people by city officials — harassment, unfounded arrest, impoundment of personal belongings — as well as acts of violence committed against police officers.

Our methods of social protest have been and will continue to be entirely peaceful in spirit and we are more interested in engendering constructive public debate than engaging in destructive vitriol — as demonstrated by the tone and tenor of our sit-ins, letters to the editor and pending federal lawsuit.

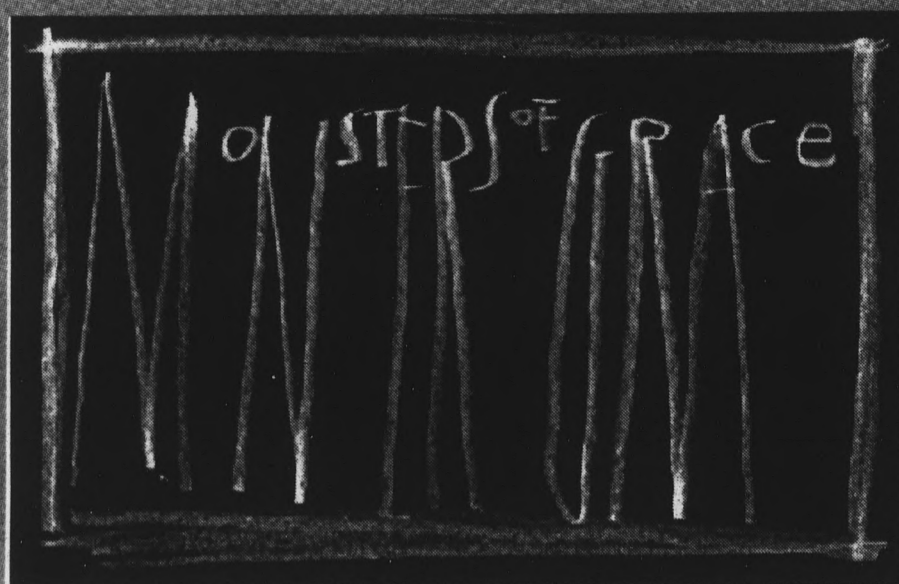
In short, we would like it to be known that we reject acts of violence employed as a means of promoting social change, finding the same to be unconscionable and ultimately, self-defeating. If the gunman in the recent shooting was in fact somehow motivated by a desire to help the homeless, as certain news stories have speculated — a March 24 *State Press* editorial even goes so far as to call him a "homeless-rights advocate" — we believe that his method was unequivocally wrong and not at all likely to bring about any positive result. He was not part of our efforts and we emphatically reject any implication that he was acting on behalf of the homeless-rights community.

Accordingly, on April 4th — the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr's death, as well as Easter Sunday — we will be holding a peace vigil in order to express our condemnation of senseless violence, to offer our thoughts and prayers for Officer Schaper and his family and to continue to register our opposition to Tempe's treatment of street people. We ask any and all concerned citizens to join our vigil — 4 p.m., northeast corner of Mill Avenue and 7th Street — as we continue to search for better ways to bridge our differences and to help Tempe remain a vibrant and enjoyable place to live, work and recreate for all members of the community — including those who choose to do so outside the ideological and economic parameters that the dominant culture continually seeks to impose.

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# PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, March 23

## ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

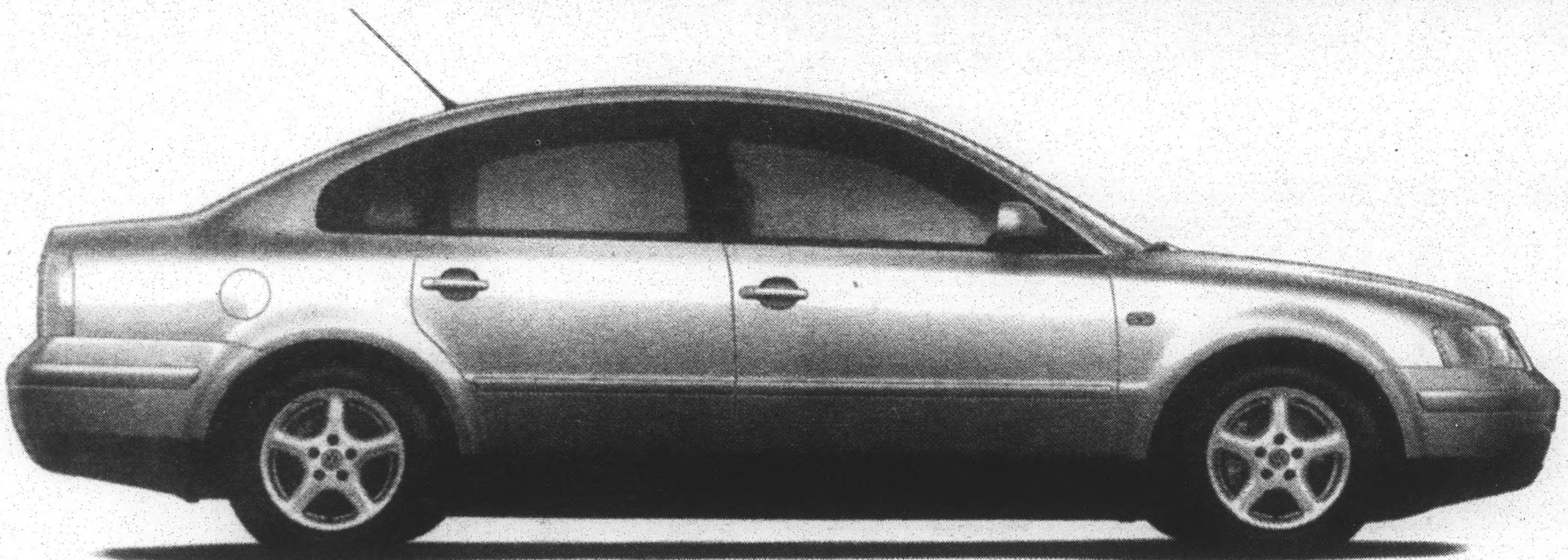
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of using a forged check to purchase items at the Staples Office Superstore in the Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- Three students reported their bicycles stolen from various buildings on campus. All three bikes were reportedly secured with locks.
- Two students reported that someone entered their cars while they were parked in Structure 5 and removed unspecified items.
- A female employee reported her car damaged while it was parked in Structure 3.
- A female student reported the rear license plate stolen from her car while it was parked in Lot 40.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a lounge window at Manzanita Hall.
- A male employee reported a musical instrument stolen from Gammage Auditorium.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday in the 1200 block of East Spence Avenue on charges of assault, criminal damage and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said he assaulted his pregnant sister, then pulled a phone out of a wall when she tried to call police. A search of the man revealed a 3-inch silver pipe, believed to be used to smoke marijuana, in his pocket. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 41-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Monday in the 1200 block of East Henry Street on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 21-year-old Missouri man Monday at Papago Park, 715 N. College Ave., on charges of urban camping. Officers reportedly saw the man's clothing, underwear and food strewn out on several picnic tables and a pavilion floor and observed him sleeping on the ground near the lake. He had been previously warned about camping at that spot and told officers he was "purposefully protesting the urban camping ordinance." He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- Police arrested two men Tuesday at East Apache Boulevard and South Martin Lane on drug-related charges. A 34-year-old Tempe man who was contacted about an outstanding Mesa warrant reportedly had a needle and a substance believed to be heroin in his car. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released on charges of possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia, then transported to Mesa on the warrant. A 48-year-old Mesa man was also arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.
- A 42-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday at Home Depot, 725 W. Warner Road, on charges of criminal trespassing. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 31-year-old Guadalupe woman Tuesday at 725 W. Warner Road on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and failing to appear on charges of criminal trespassing. Officers found a 3-inch glass pipe, which they believe is used to ingest "crack" cocaine, in her possession. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.



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# Students win cash prizes in book-collecting essay contest

By MARCHLARINA DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

Lawrence G. Blackmon loves books and he cares about them.

But he also wants others to develop a love for books as well. So, seven years ago he designed a book-collecting contest directed at ASU students.

This year marked the Seventh Annual Lawrence G. Blackmon Student Book Collecting Contest, co-sponsored by ASU libraries.

Seventeen students entered the contest and each of them had to send a 1,000-1,500 word essay on any aspect of their own book collection.

"It's important to the students to give recognition (for) starting a book collection of any kind from collecting travel guides to coffee table books; it's just a fun event to enter and win prizes," said Sharon L.

Kozlo, an administrative assistant in the libraries development office.

The two categories in the contest were best collection and best essay. While best collection garnered five winners, best essay drew two.

"This was my first year entering the contest, and I look forward to next year," said James Speed, the graduate student first-prize winner, who received \$500. "Mostly I enjoy collecting (books) and the opportunity was gratifying."

"Better than selling back to a book store, I broke even by winning and just enjoy collecting books and reaching the subjects," said Matt Shindell, the undergraduate winner of \$500.

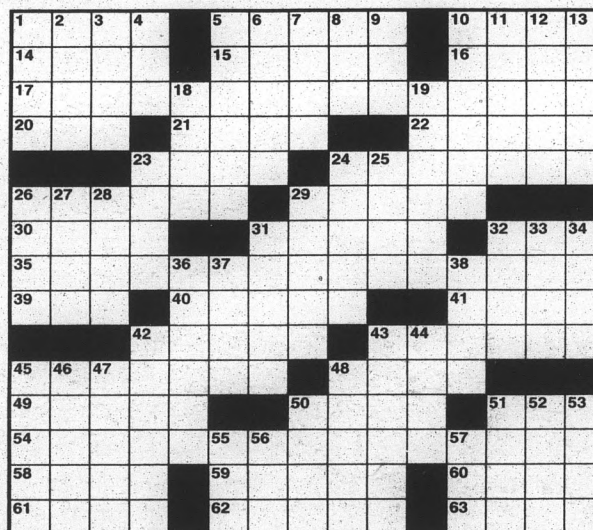
"The money was a big motivator, but the contest gave book readers a chance to bring it to life," said Christina Francis, first-prize winner of \$250 for best essay.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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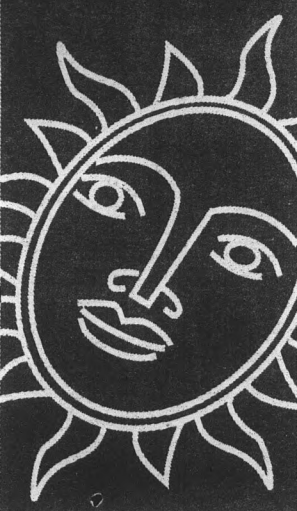
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# U.S. cruise missiles lead NATO assault on Serbia

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American and allied forces pounded Yugoslavia Wednesday with a wave of airstrikes that included the first-ever combat use of the Air Force B-2 stealth bomber. "The dangers of acting now are clearly outweighed by the risks of failing to act," President Clinton said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen announced that all allied planes returned safely in the initial strikes. He said NATO forces would continue pounding the Yugoslav military until President Slobodan Milosevic relents in his campaign of repression and violence against the independence-minded people of Kosovo.

"We are attacking the military infras-

tructure that President Milosevic and his forces are using to repress and kill innocent people," Cohen said. "NATO forces are not attacking the people of Yugoslavia."

Speaking from the White House moments after a barrage of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles struck at Yugoslav air defenses, Clinton acknowledged the risk of American and allied losses. But he said those risks were outweighed by the dangers of not acting resolutely in the face of unrelenting Serb aggression in Kosovo.

"Only firmness now can prevent greater catastrophe later," the president said. He promised a more complete explanation of the NATO attacks later in an Oval Office address to the American public.

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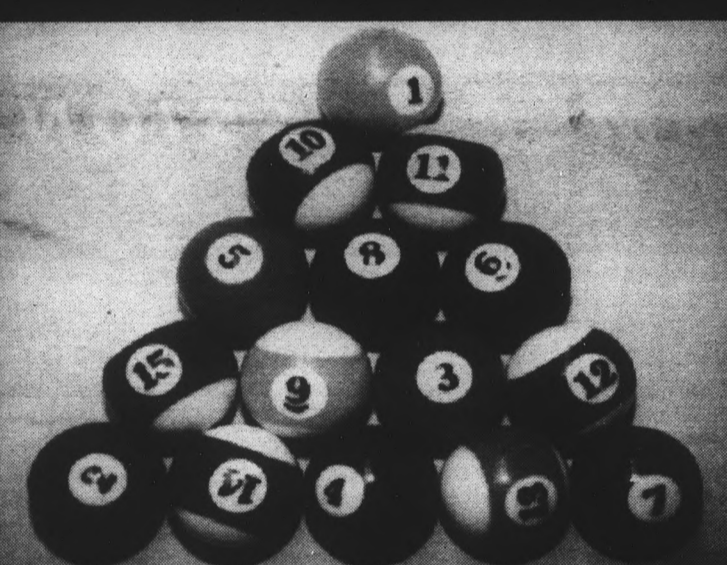
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# Forum from page 01

Susan Webb, Sistak's opponent and a junior in the College of Public Programs, did not attend the forum.

Both John Chase and his rival for campus affairs vice president, James Hadeed, said they want to promote diversity and involvement on campus.

"I want to employ a diverse staff," said Chase, a sophomore and current Honors College senator. "Not just race and gender, but diverse in terms of perspective and experiences."

He also encouraged onlookers to utilize their votes.

"You've been hearing all these candidates say they are going to represent you," he said. "Why don't you make sure they actually do it?"

Hadeed said the biggest hurdle ASU must overcome is apathy.

"I want to promote activities that will revitalize the campus by injecting enthusiasm," said the business junior.

Courtney Quinn, a political science freshman running for activities vice president, said the University needs bigger and better events. She is opposed by Mario DeLaCruz, who is running as a write-in candidate.

Ken-Ichi Maruyama, a second year MBA student, spoke last at the forum about his eagerness to be a voice for graduate students next year.

He is running unopposed for a second term as graduate student affairs vice president.

General elections will be held March 30 and 31. Students will elect one candidate for each executive office and two senate candidates for each college.



Leah Fasten of the State Press  
Ken-Ichi Maruyama, a business graduate student, addresses the campus, Wednesday in front of the ASU Memorial Union. Maruyama, the only candidate pursuing the office of Vice President, Graduate Student Affairs, discussed his eagerness to represent the Graduate Student Body.

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## Fiery farewell

Rural/Metro firefighters put down a house fire Wednesday at 6621 E. Moreland St. in Scottsdale. Firefighters said no injuries occurred in the fire, which started after the resident left a newspaper on a stove. The septuagenarian couple had lived in the home for 37 years.

## NATO forces pound Yugoslavia

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Wednesday. NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said.

Solana gave no details about the number of aircraft or missiles involved in the initial phase of the attack, nor what the targets were.

"We must stop the violence and bring an end to the humanitarian catastrophe now taking place in Kosovo," he said. "We have a moral duty to do so."

The NATO action followed the collapse of months of diplomatic efforts by Americans and several European nations. The order was given to attack after a last-ditch effort by U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke failed to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to halt his offensive against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"In the last months the international community has spared no efforts to achieve a negotiated solution in Kosovo," Solana said in a written statement. "But it has not been possible."

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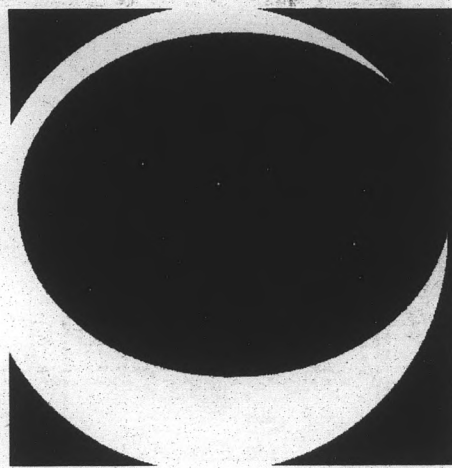
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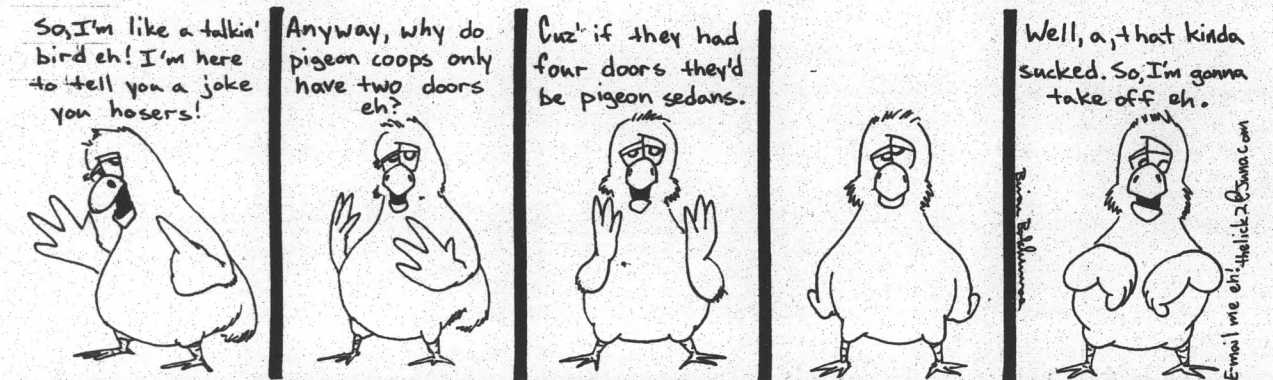
"Well, he sure didn't buy it on our salary ... I think he's moonlighting as a cropper."

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

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## ASU continues dominant play, dismantles Terrapins

BY ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS

It was yet another blowout on the courts of the Whiteman Tennis Center yesterday as the ASU women's tennis team shutout Maryland 8-0.

The No. 15 Sun Devils extended their current winning streak to three over the 7-3 Terrapins.

"The girls came out ready to play," ASU assistant coach Paul Reber said. "They were obviously prepared, knew what had to be done and did it."

It was somewhat difficult for Maryland to adjust to the Arizona conditions. The team, which is used to playing in the colder weather of the east coast and indoor courts, where ball speed makes for quicker points and shorter matches, was not acclimated to the long games that the southwest provides.

"We haven't had a chance to play outside much," Maryland head coach Jim Laitta said. "It was a long match and we lost to a better team. It was just a really long day."

The match went quickly as only one of the six singles matches went to a third set. On the top court, ASU freshman Allison Bradshaw provided Maryland's Meg Griffin with her second season loss in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6.

It was not a blowout, however, as Griffin managed to get a triple-set point in the second set tiebreaker. Bradshaw came back from the 6-3 deficit to take the tiebreaker 8-6, giving her the set and match.

"They gave a couple of our players a tough ride," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "They're a solid team who got a lot of balls back on us."

At the second spot, ASU senior Katy Propstra quickly defeated her opponent, Stacy Walkowitz, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

It was also a quick match for sophomore Karin Palme, who was eventually able to break serve in the second set to defeat Chrissie Terrill 6-1, 6-4. Terrill managed to save four match points before finally falling to Palme.

"(Terrill) was really fast," Palme said. "She got a lot of balls back that I didn't think she was going to get to."

On the No. 4 court, Maryland put up its closest match as Lorraine Bittles took junior Kerry Giardino to three sets before finally falling 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

"We all came out to a strong start," Giardino said. "The team's really starting to meld and play well together."



Celena McCoury, along with partner Alison Nash, teamed up to defeat Maryland's Meg Griffin and Chrissie Terrill on the second doubles court yesterday at Whiteman Tennis Center. The duo helped ASU whitewash the 'Pins 8-0.   
Jeremy Hein of the State Press

On the fifth court, sophomore Faye DeVera also had a tough match where she finally defeated Courtney Perkins 7-5, 6-3.

On the No. 6 court, the Sun Devils' other senior, Alison Nash, quickly finished off Adriene Pavelko 6-4, 6-2.

Since the match was decided on the singles courts, the top doubles teams for both squads did not play. The matches on the other two doubles courts, however, kept up the Sun Devils' pace as they managed to take both.

"We've got to keep our confidence high," Giardino said, "and make sure we always play big teams like we

can beat them, since we're a big team ourselves."

The team has got a full week off before it heads to the Northwest for a three-match road trip against Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

"I think we're definitely improving," McInerney said. "We've won four out of our last five home matches and we seem to be defending the home courts well."

"It's going to be tough next weekend though since weather conditions in the Northwest could force us to play in the rain, cold or even on indoor courts."

## Fever-ridden Sanchez to close out stellar career at NCAA meet

BY JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

ASU's hottest swimmer needs to cool off for this weekend's NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

On Saturday, senior Francisco Sanchez caught a 102-degree fever. He is now taking antibiotics and is still scheduled to race in his three individual events and five relay events.

"He will still do everything," assistant coach Victor Wales said. "But it's really tough to swim mentally when you are sick."

Wales added that the virus will probably affect his recovery time.

"(Today) he only has to swim four 50s," Wales said. "So it's good that he has nothing longer to swim than that."

Sanchez has earned All-American honors in nine different events. He set the Pac-10 100-yard freestyle record (42.86), has one national title and holds three ASU records in individual events (50 free, 100 free and 100 butterfly).

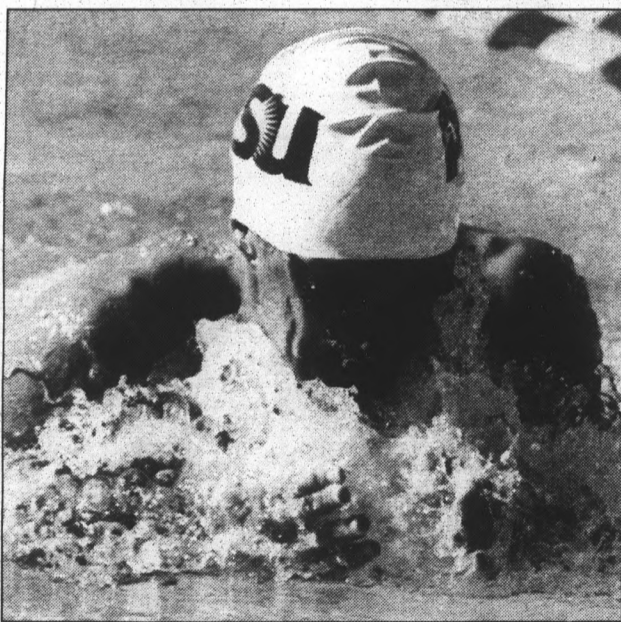
In those same three events, Sanchez could win national titles this year. Sanchez is also scheduled to swim on five relay teams.

"I don't think anyone can stay with him," first-year head coach Michael Chasson said. "He's got more speed than anyone in the world, and he's worked hard at his conditioning level, which is higher than it's ever been."

"He's got to be real aggressive in his races. He needs to go out and make other people chase him."

When Sanchez won his lone title at the 1996 nationals, he became the third Sun Devil swimming national champion and the first since Mike Orn won the 200 free in 1983. (Andy Astbury finished first in the 500 free in 1982.)

The 1983 NCAA competition also marked the last



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press  
ASU breaststroker Travis Leyenhorst will swim in his first NCAA Championships at this weekend in Indianapolis. Leyenhorst—a transfer from Auburn—qualified for nationals each of his first two years, but couldn't swim because the Tigers had already qualified the maximum number of swimmers.

time an ASU diver (Don Plant) qualified for the championships.

But junior Allan Sonkin ended the 16-year drought by qualifying in all three diving events. Sonkin finished third in the 1- and 3-meter springboard and fourth in the platform at the NCAA Zone E Diving Championships.

Junior Pablo Abal will also be competing in multiple events. Abal is set to race in the 50 free and 100 backstroke and four relay events.

Last year Abal earned All-American accolades by swimming with Sanchez and sophomore Scott VonSchoff on the third place 400 relay team. Former Sun Devil David Hutchison also swam for that squad.

Since ASU only lost Hutchison and one other swimmer from last season's team, the Sun Devils should expect to improve on their 10th place 1998 finish. Chasson — then with Harvard — finished one place behind the Sun Devils. The highest ASU ever placed at the NCAA was seventh in 1983 and 1984.

Wales said that the Sun Devils could finish fifth this weekend. This statement might seem a little bold since the Sun Devils are ranked 11th in the country, and they finished fifth at the Pac-10 Championships three weeks ago. But at the Pac-10, three Sun Devils qualified for the championships, giving them a total of nine individual swimmers.

"All of the guys we brought have a chance of being All-American (top-16)," Wales said.

Two of the swimmers — junior Travis Leyenhorst and sophomore Adam Guzauskas — are breaststrokes and the third, Austin Paulsen, qualified in the 400 individual medley.

"We had a great (conference) meet," Chasson said. "Every guy who was tapered matched his best time and the guys who weren't almost matched their shaved times."

The coach added that the last three qualifiers have a shot at making the finals.

If the Sun Devils expect to crack the top-10 or the top five, they will need strong performances from their swimmers in the relay events that is where the majority of the points are scored.

Along with Sanchez and Abal, freshman Simon MacDonald, VonSchoff, junior Greg Plank and freshman Bo West will compete in the relay events.

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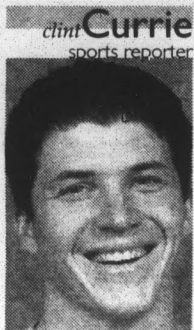
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Or how about the howl meter flashing up on the screen — "Come on Coyotes fans, let's hear you howl." Everybody seems to slow down when the howl meter reaches eight, but the digital meter continues to rise because it has no statistical bearing on how loud anybody yelps. It is just a silly computer animation used to get people excited.

Look around and you see tikes howling their hearts out while their parents pat them on the head, waiting for the hype to end and the game to begin, hoping for something daddy can cheer about.

Violence struck two nights ago when the Coyotes' Jeremy Roenick labeled Dallas' Mike Modano hard enough to knock him out of the game, blood pouring from Modano's face as he exited the ice. Modano was rushed to the trainer's room, where he received seven stitches. Roenick was tossed out of the game and the Coyotes had to play five-on-four hockey for five minutes.

The crowd was ignited to its feet and profanity and verbal cheap shots rang from every corner. Brett Hull's name was even tossed in just for good measure. After his performance in the '98 Olympics, Hull will draw uncalled-for ridicule in opposing are-



Clint Currie sports reporter

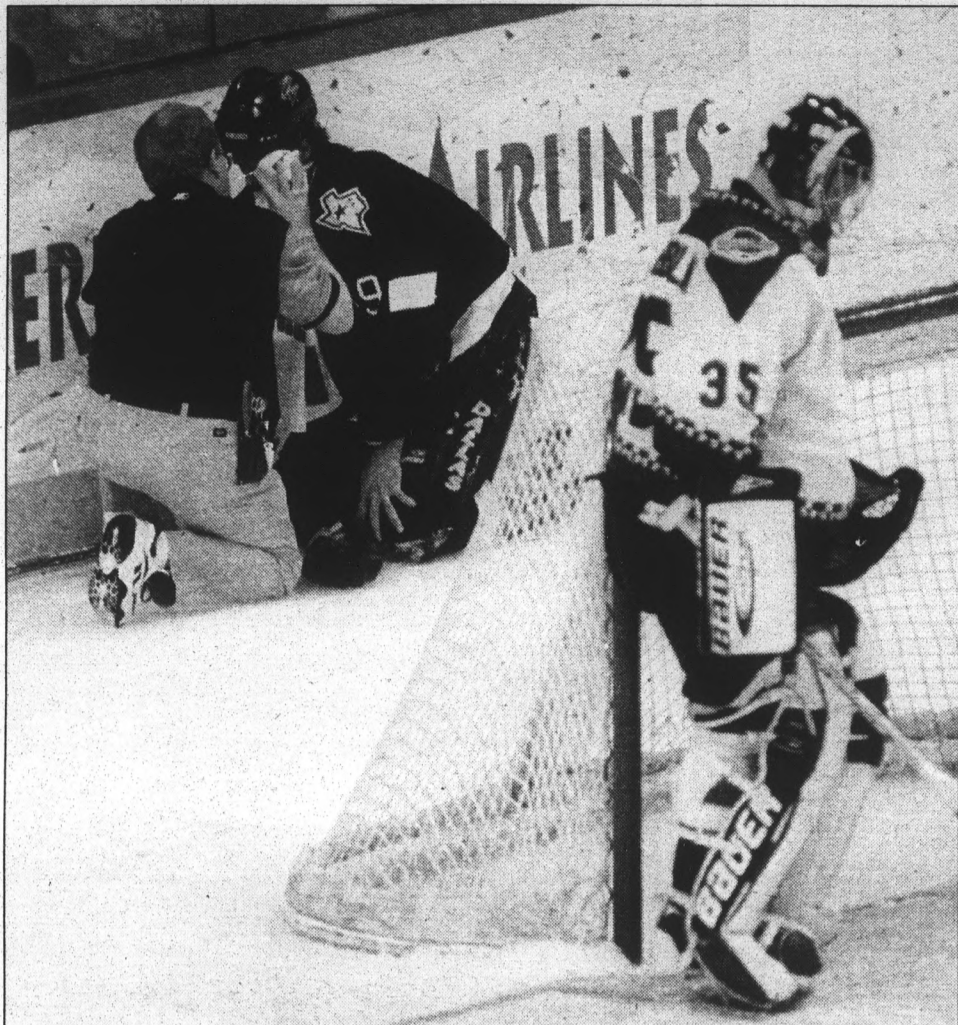
nas. Roenick was the victim of several big checks prior to his hit on Modano. The general consensus (actually, unanimous consensus) was that Roenick was tough and Modano was a fag. Hey, the crowd voiced it, not me (although I did listen in enjoyment).

Minutes later, the Stars netted their first goal. The goal, credited to Hull, was controversial because when the puck went in, there was about four players standing in the goal crease. Every fan looked at each other in amazement — and then focused their energy on the referees. After some yelling, the officials decided to review the goal to make sure it was valid. The crowd burst out, chanting "no goal, no goal."

I quickly looked at the scoreboard screen to see if there was any teleprompting. To my surprise the screen was blank — the crowd was chanting, "no goal" all on its own. It was a proud moment for Phoenix hockey. For the next five minutes of the game, the crowd cheered every Coyote play and booed/ridiculed every Stars play. Rick Tocchet received a hit that knocked him on his ass. Tocchet jumped back on his skates and chased the puck. Somebody yelled, "See, Tocchet's not a fairy."

Some may argue this type of heckling is harsh, but others believe it's just good ol' fashioned hockey. You come to the arena with some hockey knowledge, see who provokes you or who you would like to provoke, and in between sips of beer, do your thing. It's almost as American (or Canadian) as eating cracker jacks at a baseball game.

Offense is always nice, too. The Stars were up 3-0 and the arena quieted down a little. That was until Keith Tkachuck's goal with two minutes left. The crowd loved it. Thirty seconds later Tocchet scored the Coyotes' second goal and they trailed 3-2. Every fan remained on their feet while the Coyotes finished their last minute. The



Dallas Stars trainer Dave Surprenant tends to player Mike Modano (9) after Modano was hit in the face by the Phoenix Coyotes' Jeremy Roenick during first-period action Tuesday night.

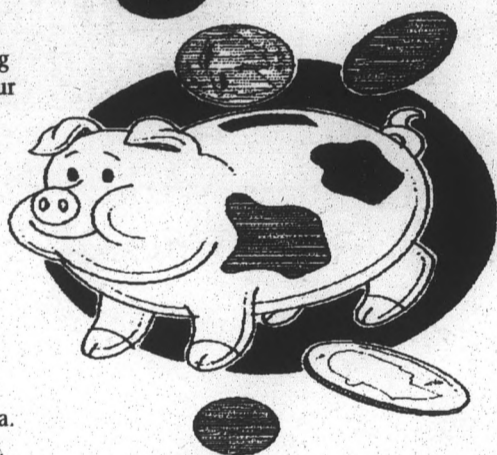
cheers were louder than I have ever heard at America West.

Hockey is a unique sport because sometimes violence can be as exciting as offense. And the threat of the goon, or tough guy, can affect teams in unknown

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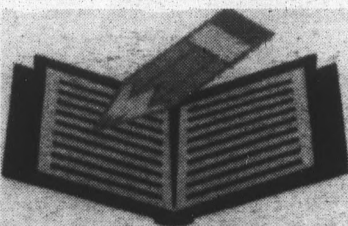
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# 3rd-ranked softball team climbing to new heights; Voak honored again

BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

Voak

Only two teams separate the ASU softball team from being the top-ranked team in the nation, and the Sun Devils will get a chance to do something about that in the next few weeks.

ASU is ranked third in the latest *USA Today/NFCA* College Softball Poll, its highest ranking ever. Ahead of the Sun Devils are conference foes UCLA (29-0) and UofA (26-3). ASU will play UofA on



April 3 and UCLA on April 11.

"I'd like to keep (the ranking) until after the regionals," head coach Linda Wells said of the third spot in the nation, adding that the ranking really doesn't mean anything to the team. "I'll be excited when we actually do something."

The Sun Devils jumped from sixth to third after winning the KIA Klassic Tournament in Fullerton, Calif. last weekend. On Sunday, ASU knocked off defending national champion and now fourth-ranked Fresno State (28-7) by a score of 3-2 before beating 11th-ranked Texas 3-2 to win the championship.

Wells is quick to downplay the hype

though, saying the tournament win was merely preparation for the team's ultimate goal, to win a regional and make it to the College World Series.

"We learned how to get through a bracket," Wells said.

The accolades keep coming for the Sun Devils as freshman pitcher Kirsten Voak won Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week for the second consecutive week. Voak went a perfect 4-0 with two saves at the KIA Klassic, while allowing only four runs and striking out 38 batters in 32 innings. Freshmen Nichole Thompson and Erica Beach have also earned Pac-10 honors this season, sending a message to the rest of the Pac-10

that the Sun Devils are going to be a formidable team for years to come.

"We were very flattered even before we ever took the field," Wells said of all the attention put on arguably the best freshman class in the school's history. "They (were) untested, but now they're right in there matching up with some of the best teams in the nation. It's exciting for the upperclassmen too. Now we're getting some recognition."

The Sun Devils start their Pac-10 schedule as No. 12 Oregon State and No. 16 Oregon come to Tempe for a doubleheader each on Friday and Saturday.

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San Francisco Giants leftfielder and former ASU star Barry Bonds watches his fifth-inning two-run home run leave the ballpark in Wednesday's 4-3 Giants win over the Brewers. It was Bonds' fourth home run of the spring training season.

# Hitchcock, Magadan lead Swingin' Friars over D-Backs

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sterling Hitchcock dominated for five innings and Dave Magadan hit a two-run, two-out double in the bottom of the 12th, capping a four-run rally that gave San Diego a 7-6 victory over Arizona on Wednesday.

Mark Parent and Juan Melo had RBI singles in the 12th for the Padres, who scored all four runs off rookie Jason Crews.

Hitchcock continued his strong spring, allowing one run on four hits and striking out nine in five innings. Arizona left-hander Omar Daal also allowed one run and five hits in five innings.

The crowd of 10,362 was the Padres' largest of the spring.

### A's hurler goes yard

TUCSON — Pitcher Mark Mulder, in his first professional at-bat, broke an eight-inning tie with a solo homer to lead the Oakland Athletics over the Colorado Rockies 4-1 Wednesday.

Miguel Tejada added a two-run homer in the ninth off Curtis Leskanic.

Mulder, the second pick overall in the free-agent draft last June, got the win by

allowing only two hits in four shutout innings.

A's starter Mike Oquist also went four innings, allowing one run and six hits.

Colorado's John Thomson, continuing to build arm strength after missing the first

11 days of the exhibition schedule with a sore shoulder, gave up just one run and four hits in

four innings.

Mulder led off the eighth with a homer off loser Mike Porzio.

### Mariners pound Sparks, Angels

Ken Griffey Jr. hit two of four homers by the Seattle Mariners, who pounded knuckleballer Steve Sparks in a 9-3 spring victory over the Anaheim Angels.

Griffey connected in the third and sixth innings and has five homers in the exhibition season. Jay Buhner and Russ Davis also connected in the sixth, when Seattle scored four runs to open a 7-1 lead. It was the fourth spring homer for Buhner and the sixth for Davis.

Sparks allowed seven runs and nine hits in six innings. He walked one and struck out four. Scott Schoeneweis allowed single runs in the seventh and eighth.

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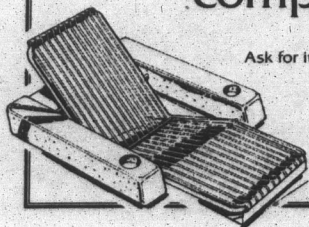
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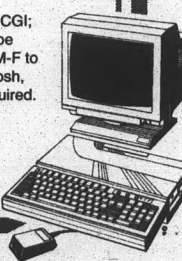


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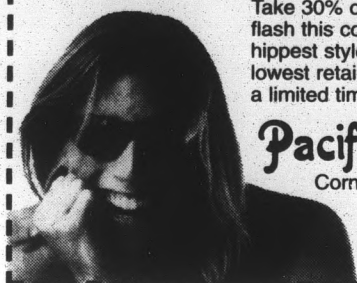
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