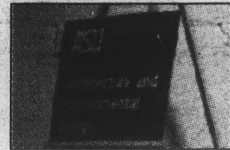


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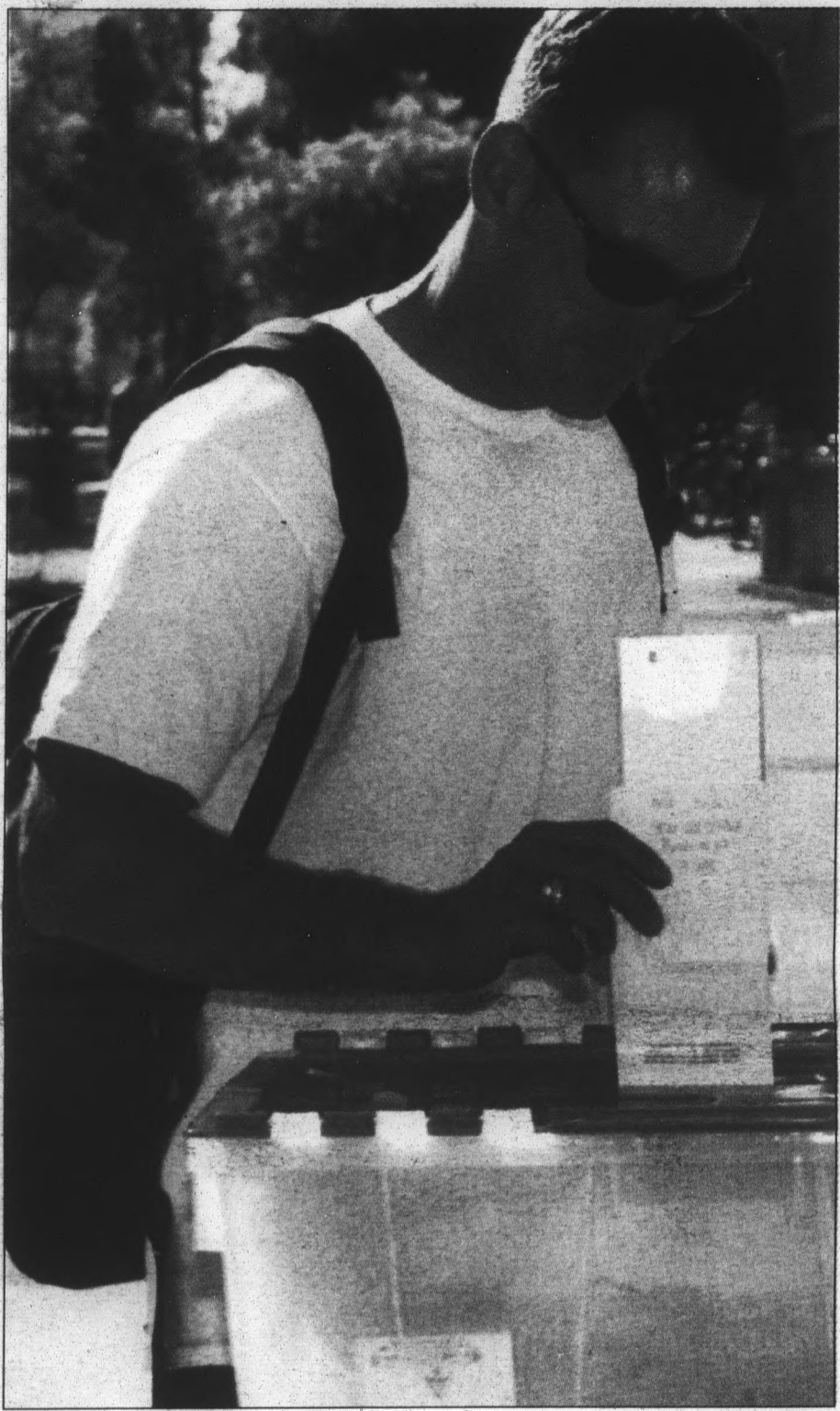
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Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

## Making it count

Ty Blanchard, an ASU business graduate student, casts a vote during the Associated Students of ASU general election in front of the Memorial Union Tuesday. The election will continue today until 9 p.m. and the results will be announced Friday.

## Supreme Court case threatens club funds

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

As U.S. Supreme Court Justices discuss public university students' constitutional right to decide where student fees are directed, some ASU students are voicing their own opinions.

Five University of Wisconsin students are protesting the use of their student fees, and their case went to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. The law students want to keep their money from supporting 18 organizations with political messages they disagree with.

The University of Wisconsin mandates a \$10 student fee that pays for a portion of student activities.

At ASU, students pay a \$1 fee per semester for the Arizona Students Association, which represents students at the three state universities. The fee is automatically added to students' tuition bills. Students wanting to get a refund can contact the Associated Students of ASU office.

ASA received \$46,058 in student fees this spring. ASA allocates a portion of this money to the University's student government. Under an appropriations committee, ASASU distributes the money to campus groups requesting funds.

If the Court allows students to withhold their money from specific groups, it will be interesting to see how ASU will be affected, said Allison Lee Jones, president of the ASU Young Democrats.

"The Supreme Court could set a precedent that could cause a domino effect," said the English and German senior. "Right now, it's basically for the political-ideology groups, but later down the line other groups may be affected, such as religious or ethnic groups."

The Young Democrats will not be affected by the Court's decision because the club does not receive funding from ASASU.

However, Jones said, it is a concern for

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## Melissa virus hits Tempe

BY ERLEND AAS  
STATE PRESS

On its journey around the world, the e-mail virus dubbed "Melissa" hit Tempe and infected about 50 city employees' computers on Monday, officials said.

Some employees opened the contagious document and unwittingly passed it along with an attachment containing links to about 80 pornography sites to at least 550 people outside the city, said Dave Kelley, city of Tempe webmaster.

The virus comes in a word document attachment to e-mail and can only be passed on if the receiver opens the attachment. It appears as if its coming from someone the receiver knows and has the subject "Important Message From ..."

In the body of the mail it says "Here's the document you requested."

If opened, the document will be passed on automatically to 50 other people from the recipients' address book.

"It's probably the most contagious virus ever seen," Kelley said. Although the

e-mail with the infectious attachment won't hurt the computers, the content of the attachment might be offensive to the user, he said. However, the sheer amount of messages can crash certain e-mail servers.

Kelley said the city would normally detect a virus like this before any damage was caused, but the virus checker wasn't updated for Melissa.

City employees have been warned about the danger of receiving viruses by email, Kelley said. "Now they learn that we said it with a reason."

ASU wasn't hit by the virus, said Bruce Millard, a director of information technology. The virus was stopped by the anti-virus software called Dr. Solomon, he added.

"I've had a few reports about the virus, but the receivers didn't open the attachment," Millard said. All the reports related to e-mails came from the outside — no Melissa-infected messages were sent from a person inside ASU, Millard said.

"We were lucky and prepared."

## Tibet, East Timor forum shows students 'don't care'

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

Only a handful of students showed up Tuesday for a Memorial Union Activities Board's opinion forum on the suppression of Tibet and East Timor.

"It just goes to show that we (students) don't care about what happens outside our doorstep," said Frank MacKennon, a political science sophomore.

Speaking at the forum were representatives of Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) and East Timor Action Network (ETAN). SFT is the largest Tibet support group in the world, with more than 400 chapters world wide.

"We're working to end the 50-year-long illegal occupation of Tibet," said Peter Ovington, ASU president of SFT. "Human Rights violations in Tibet range from torture and summary executions to the sterilization of women. It's an unacceptable situation."

Ovington, a history junior, said SFT is working on three issues for this year. First, the group hopes to end China's occupation of Tibet. It also works through legislative channels to enforce economic sanctions upon China. Finally, it works to release the more than 1,000 prisoners of conscience currently

held in Tibet.

Ovington said the U.S. government is "more interested in fighting against Communist China than helping Tibet."

Congressman Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., is traveling through Tibet and China addressing human rights issues. Ovington recommended voters in Tempe contact the congressman and show their appreciation for his dedication to the Tibetan cause.

"We look forward to seeing what Salmon comes back with," Ovington said. "What he sees will probably be a pretty sanitized picture of Tibet."

MacKennon said he does not like how Tibet is portrayed in the west.

"I think the western media's coverage of Tibet is inadequate and shameful," MacKennon said. "Most Americans don't know more than the Hollywood image they've seen over the last few years. Many think of Brad Pitt or Richard Gere when they hear of Tibet."

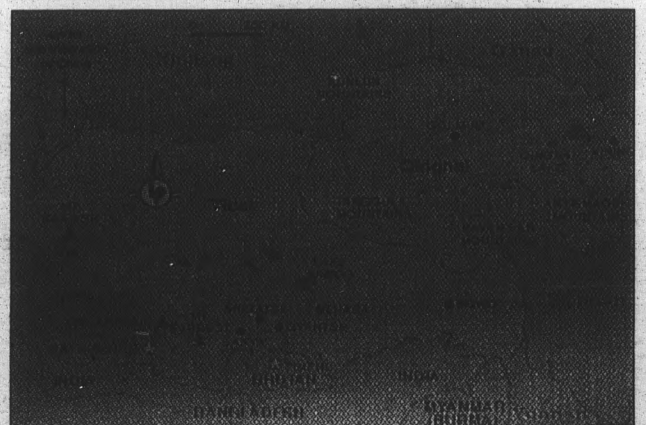
Chris Lundry, a political science graduate student, spoke on behalf of East Timor Action Network.

"Since Indonesia's invasion of East Timor in 1975, one-third of the population has been killed," Lundry said. "There is a strong resemblance between the ethnic cleansing in Kosovo right

now and what's been going on in East Timor for the last 25 years." The difference, according to Lundry, is that western leaders are taking action in Kosovo.

The United States has played a large role in supplying Indonesia with weapons since the Chinese invasion and this makes the U.S. government reluctant to take action, Lundry said.

He added that American arms constitute 90 percent of the Indonesian arsenal.



# Today

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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 ASU School of Music** will present Sinfonietta — a concert of Beethoven, Rimsky-korsakoff and Mendelssohn at 7:30 p.m. in the Grady Gammage Auditorium.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is having a free Yoga class open to all students at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Health Professions & Alpha Epsilon Delta** is having a joint meeting about women's health issues and an RN and MD will answer questions at 6:30 p.m. in PSH, room 152.
- **The Re-Entry A.W.A.R.E** is having a general meeting at 11 a.m. in the MU lower level.
- **Friendship: A Prerequisite to Community** is having guest speaker Dr. Mark Reader, Professor Emenitus, who will speak on the dimensions of public and private friendship at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building west wing.
- **The Political Education Coalition** is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 206.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is having guest speaker, Patrick Brennan, who is an ASU Law Professor. He will be discussing his recent book entitled "By Nature Equal: The Anatomy of a Western Insight" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center at 230 E. University Drive.
- **The Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** is having a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **The Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Group** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, room 128.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** is having a general meeting with a panel of ASU M.E.Ch.A. Alumni speaking about careers and future goals as a part of Semana Cultural at 4:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge, Payne Hall.
- **ACT OUT** is hosting a workshop about gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual rights at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 340D.
- **CSA** is having a general meeting and happy hour at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, second floor.
- **Career Services** is having their "Completing the Puzzle" workshop at 3 p.m. in the Career Development Center, SSV third floor, and an resume writing workshop at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 223.
- **Veritas Forum of ASU** is having a Rez weeks satellite workshop from University of Texas with several campuses across the Nation at 7 p.m. in the Computer Commons Auditorium, room 120.
- **Allies in Action** is having a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Payne Education Hall, room B16.
- **ASASU** is having a band concert at noon in front of the fountain.
- **VITA** is having free tax assistance for residents only at 5:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall, room 105.

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all students.

"You want your money going to your views," she added.

The Lambda League — a gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender coalition — receives money from local ASU funds and would also not be affected. However, other similar groups across the nation receiving money from student fees may feel an

impact.

Matthew Heil, co-chair of the Lambda League and an English senior, disagreed with the Wisconsin student's argument.

"They're trying to silence certain groups by directing where their money is going," Heil said. "It's not really free speech, what they're trying for. They're trying to fight for subversive discrimination."

## Federal judge throws out Alabama's ban on sex toys

BY AMY FRAZIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A state law banning the sale of vibrators and other sexual aids has been overturned by a federal judge because it bears no "rational relation to a legitimate state interest."

U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith ruled Monday that the state's 1998 law is "overly broad" and said people who used the devices would be "denied therapy for, among other things, sexual dysfunction."

Six women, who either sell sex toys or say the devices are necessary for sexual gratification they cannot get otherwise, challenged a part of the law that banned the devices.

"We succeeded in kicking the government out of our bedroom," said Sherri Williams, a plaintiff who sells sex devices at stores in Huntsville and Decatur.

Under the statute, selling or distributing "any obscene material or any device designed or marketed as useful primarily for the stimulation of human genital organs" is a misdemeanor punishable by

as much as one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The law hasn't been enforced pending the outcome of the suit.

Smith wrote that "a majority, or at least a significant minority, of the proscribed devices, as a matter of law, are not obscene under any established definition of obscenity."

Smith, however, didn't support the women's argument that the ban violates privacy rights by indirectly prohibiting adults from engaging in legal acts in their own bedrooms.

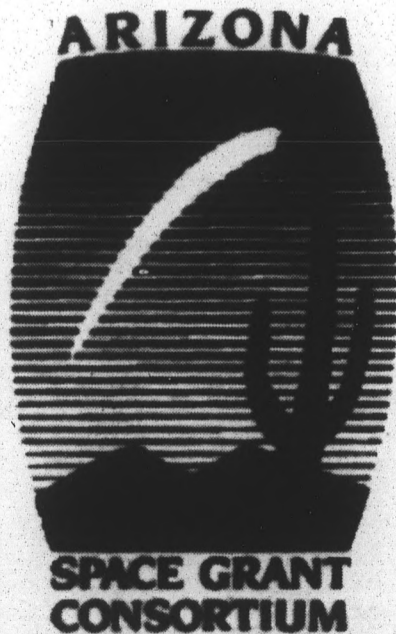
Citing U.S. Supreme Court precedents, he wrote that "this court refuses to extend the fundamental right of privacy to protect plaintiffs' interest" in using sex toys.

The sex-toy ban was part of a bill sponsored by Sen. Tom Butler, D-Madison. Butler said he has no plans to introduce new legislation aimed at the devices.

The main purpose of the bill was to regulate nude dance clubs, he said. That part of the law still stands, but is being challenged separately in federal court.

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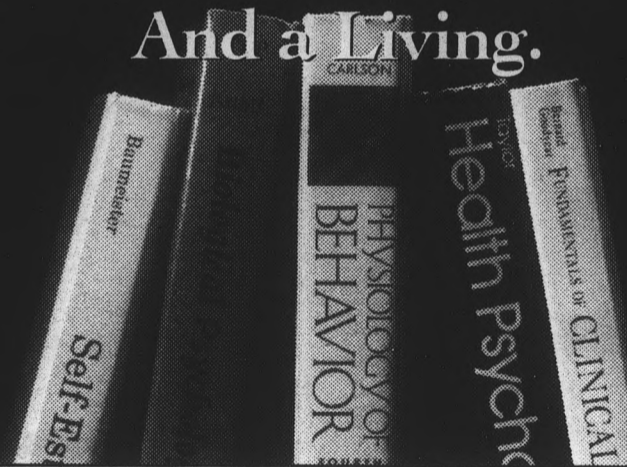
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## Cop goes home; full recovery questionable

BY JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe police officer shot almost two weeks ago is resting at home with his family today.

Sgt. John Schaper was released from the Maricopa Medical Center Tuesday. With his wife Lynn by his side, he said he was feeling "remarkably well" and thanked "all the people out there who prayed for me and my family — people who never even met me."

Schaper said the support received from co-workers and the community has given him a more positive outlook on life.

"I always knew that something like this could happen," Schaper said. "It's upsetting that these things can happen."

But despite the risk he takes everyday, the 33-year-old has no intention of retiring.

Lynn Schaper said she does not want her husband to give up police work, even though his life was placed in danger.

"It's who he is," she said. "It's who I married, it's who I fell in love with."

Schaper, a self-described workaholic, said he is anxious to get back to work. The 12-and-a-half-year veteran of the Tempe Police Department who was in charge of bicycle patrols may not get that chance soon, however. Sgt. David Lind, a police spokesman, said Schaper will not return to work for at least six weeks.

But Daniel Caruso, the surgeon who saved Schaper's life, said how soon Schaper returns to the job depends on the status of his recovery.

Schaper was shot March 19 when Brian Ball, 33, of Mesa allegedly approached and started shooting at Schaper and two other officers as they were arresting a trespassing suspect near East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue. Officer Chuck Bridges was bruised when a bullet struck his bulletproof vest. Officer Steve Smith and the initial sus-

pect were unharmed.

Ball was killed when police returned fire.

A .32-caliber bullet pierced Schaper's abdomen and hit the vena cava, a vein which brings blood to the heart from the pelvis. That vein has now been narrowed to half its original size, Caruso said, and it is the determining factor in whether Schaper will work again.

"It's a devastating injury. He's not going back to work anytime soon," Caruso said.

Schaper vowed to keep his emergency-room promise to Caruso that the surgeon would never get a speeding ticket in Tempe if he saved his life.

"I'm not writing him up. He saved my life," Schaper said.

Both Smith and Bridges, as well as members of their families, are taking advantage of counseling offered by the Tempe Police Department. Neither officer has returned to work.

The Tempe shooting was the first in a string of four incidents of violence against Valley police officers this month. In the latest incident Friday, Phoenix police Officer Marc Atkinson was shot and killed while pursuing drug suspects at 30th Avenue and Catalina Drive in Phoenix.

Bridges said he does not think violence is on the rise in the Valley, but media reports are heightening public awareness of it.

"We're still dealing with the same people," he said. "It was just a random act."

In response to the most recent slaying, Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimza announced Tuesday that he was requesting an additional 77 new members to the department and having officers pair up on night shifts.

Lind said Tempe police have no plans for such changes, but do plan to increase patrols in the Mill Avenue area.

## Lake level will drop up to six feet per year

BY ERLIND AAS  
STATE PRESS

Tempe's Rio Salado Town Lake will lose millions of gallons of water each year due to evaporation.

Eric Kamienski, a hydrologist for the city of Tempe, said due to the hot and dry summer weather in the Valley, up to half a billion gallons of water will disappear into thin air.

That translates to a drop of 6.2 feet in the water level — enough to fill 60,000 backyard swimming pools, Kamienski said.

"The yearly evaporation will be equivalent to what it takes to maintain the turf on three to four golf courses," Kamienski said. This is about 2.5 percent of Tempe residents' annual water usage or 450,000 gallons, he added.

The 224-acre lake is 2.2 miles long and will contain about 3,000 acre-feet of water once it's filled. Out of this, 1,300 acre-feet, or about 40 percent, will evaporate each year, Kamienski said.

The evaporation causes the only significant water loss, he said, explaining that all the water going through the lower-end dam will be collected in recovery wells and pumped back to the lake.

The Rio Salado Town Lake was also the subject of the City Council's Early Riser Forum Tuesday morning.

"We plan to install the lower-end rubber dam this week," said Howard Hargis, a city engineer. The city will probably start filling the lake in the beginning of May, he added.

However, it will take about two months from the time the lake is filled until the water reaches an acceptable quality, Hargis said. Although the council hasn't set a date yet, the lake will probably open in October, Hargis said.

In March the city council approved the early filling of the lake despite the extra \$3,240,000 cost of doing so.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

## Scheduling the future

Holden Whitmarsh, an Urbana High School senior in Urbana, Ill., registers for Industrial Design classes after being admitted to ASU. Whitmarsh participated Tuesday in one of the registration workshops that are held in the Memorial Union through the end of the week.

## 'Melissa' virus hits Arizona; minimal damage reported

FORT HUACHUCA (AP) — The U.S. Army Signal Corps was among those fighting a computer virus that jams computers and servers by flooding them with e-mail.

"We're not out of the woods yet," Maj. Matt Mulqueen said Monday.

Elsewhere in Arizona, the virus apparently was little more than a nuisance, though it wreaked havoc across the country.

The "Melissa" virus clogs e-mail by sending out a meaningless document to the first 50 addresses on an individual's list saying it is important for the reader. It apparently has its roots in Europe, Mulqueen said.

Infected documents are sent as attachments to e-mails most frequently bearing a header: "Subject: Important Message From" and the name of person whose computer relayed the virus.

Several antivirus software makers have posted software on their Web sites that their customers can download to detect and reject the virus. People also can protect themselves by not opening the attachments.

Though viruses are common on the Internet, Melissa drew special attention because it is the first virus to use e-mail efficiently in spreading itself, said Steve White, senior manager of antivirus research at IBM.

The virus can send so much unwanted e-mail that it crashes mail servers, the computers that distribute e-mail.

In metro Phoenix, Honeywell Inc., Intel Corp., Boeing Co. and the city of Tempe were among the organizations affected to some degree, though most said it was only a minor nuisance.

Fort Huachuca officials said they first saw its symptoms on Friday and began work immediately began to find a cure for themselves and other military installations. Information also was provided to other government agencies and to private corporations.

The fort's experts are responsible for checking the Army's computer systems and protecting them from the virus. The effort to stop it was being directed by the Army Network and Systems Operations Center and Carnegie Mellon University's Computer Emergency Response

Team.

Mulqueen said a number of computers at the post were infected but that none involved strategically important tasks.

The Army was offering a patch created by Norton, a company which provides anti-viruses for computers, Mulqueen said.

Similarly, computer personnel at Boeing, Motorola, Intel and Honeywell worked through the weekend to produce Melissa-proof virus-protection.

"We've taken aggressive countermeasures. It has not turned into a major problem. It is not stopping business," said Jim Veihdeffer, a local Honeywell spokesman.

"The word began spreading on Friday afternoon. So it hit, but apparently it was controlled," said Ken Jensen, a spokesman for Boeing in Mesa.

"Oh yeah, it's all the buzz," said Jeane Forbis, a spokeswoman for Intel in Arizona. "Most people are wondering where it started, if it was meant as a joke or why someone put it together."

# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Students not responsible for 'marketplace of ideas'

Students at the University of Wisconsin are bickering over a student-use fee that amounts to no more than a few dollars per student.

And they're bringing their case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Their complaint?

The group of five law students, who describe themselves as conservative Christians, say they don't like a portion of their money being used to help fund certain feminist, environmental, social action and gay groups.

The students won their suit both in the Federal District Court in Madison and in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. The courts ruled that the First Amendment protects the students from forced speech.

Other courts have ruled differently. According to *The New York Times*, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit said in 1992 that students could be required to support activities that contribute to a "marketplace of ideas," including ideas they do not like.

Wisconsin is backing that notion, claiming student fees don't back any one message; rather they're supporting the forum of ideas that exists on a college campus. That forum, they argue, can be used by anyone, including this group of upset law students.

While the whole argument seems a little petty to us, we can't help but agree with the students. If they don't want their money — a mere \$10 a semester, and just \$1 here at ASU — funding groups that support ideas they don't agree with, they should have a right to say no.

Students are not the ones responsible for maintaining a "marketplace of ideas." The university is.

It may seem a little extreme. Most of us don't really care where or how our \$1 gets split up.

But think of it in these terms: Would you want your money, even if it was just one penny, going to support a hate organization?

The answer is probably no. Would you want to be forced to contribute to such a group when you paid your school tuition? Probably not.

The issue is about more than free speech, it's about freedom to abstain from speech. No one should be forced to support groups that work towards causes you find fault with — for whatever reason.

And while we may not see the importance of the issue now, it may become glaringly apparent in the future.

These are the issues that need to be considered when dealing with constitutional rights. We can't simply look at the situation in front of us; we have to see beyond the immediate. We have to realize what this means in the long run.

And it's about more than a measly dollar — or 10 for that matter. It's about freedom of speech, and the freedom to abstain from it. We just hope the Supreme Court agrees.



MILOSEVIC CELEBRATES THE WRECKAGE OF ANOTHER WINGED INTRUDER...

## Language not root of inequality

It is often a college professor's job to work with students to improve their writing. Sometimes, however, this evolves into a socio-political endeavor.

As students, we are frequently taught that the grammar rules we learned in high school can be violated if it means being sensitive to gender issues in language.

These gender issues, however, are the results of an over-sensitivity to generic words such as "man," "mankind" and "he."

For example, the term "men" can be used to describe men and women. It's grammatically correct and it seems harmless enough. But apparently, we should all be using "people" or "individuals" because "men" is exclusive and offensive.

Similarly, "humankind" is the new word for "mankind" unless you are referring to the male gender only. When did the definition of "mankind" evolve into a sexist reference?

More importantly, who is really offended by "mankind" or generic references to "man"?

As a woman, I never feel marginalized by the term "mankind." Perhaps this makes me arrogant, but I feel included. I can recognize when the author is including men and women even in negative statements about mankind.

Excuse me, humankind.

When I use generic terms in my own writing, I aim to include men and women.

Those individuals who want to restructure the English language claim the language inherently elevates men to a higher social position and grants them feelings of superiority over women.

Please.

Language does not determine societal norms. Rather, society's standards and existing attitudes shape our language. Male feelings of superiority are not derived from the use of the word "mankind."

Throughout history, women have always been subservient to men. Their rights have been fewer and their restrictions, greater.

While there are areas where women struggle for equality, it is inane to blame women's place in society on the use of masculine pronouns.

Stephanie R. Conner  
columnist



The reaction to the use of the generic "man" as a reference to mankind is an example of contemporary over-sensitivity. People are hypersensitive to the generic usage, but alone, it is not a sexist term.

In fact, we use it because it is correct grammatical structure.

The term "woman" is clearly gender-specific. And, rather than cluttering a sentence with "he or she" and "him or her," it is simpler and clearer to a reader to use "he" and "him."

In this instance, it is people's reactionary interpretations of a neutral term that has engendered a review of grammatical structure and a revamping of gender-neutral vocabulary in formal writing.

Some women even propose that we use a new word, "wimin" because "woman" is clearly a derivative of "man," and that too, is offensive.

Are the differences between men and women so great that they actually warrant a new word? Hardly.

Some claim "history" is derogatory because it refers to the history of man. Even though women are certainly included in this definition of man and history, some people propose the term "herstory" be used for the sake of clarity.

"Women's history" is not a contradiction of terms. But again, misinterpretation of seemingly neutral terminology and hypersensitivity has caused a reevaluation of language.

Since coming to college, I have noticed the liberal trend to be gender sensitive in writing. Professors instruct students to be sensitive and non-exclusionary.

Linguistic feminists seem to have succeeded. Their revisions to language are becoming more accepted.

Big deal.

These activists should direct their energy toward areas of real inequality, because even with these sweeping changes in our language, women have not achieved social equality. They earn less money than their male counterparts, they occupy fewer managerial positions in the workplace, they have fewer seats in Congress and United States Secretary of State is the highest position ever held by a woman.

This debate over language is frivolous, especially when real gender issues loom.

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## Mandatory sentencing not justice for all

On Monday, the Dow Jones once again bounced over the 10,000 mark. Even from under a rock, you can't help but hear the roar of success this country is enjoying economically. Low unemployment nationwide. Record corporate earnings. Our growing prison population ...

Figures released earlier this month by the Justice Department show the prison population in this country has risen to approximately 1.8 million — twice the number it was 12 years ago.

Statistics, such as these, provide an opportunity to view the ships sinking in the new middle passage of America's rising tide, and to see how our ideal of competitiveness is contributing to those numbers.

The *Arizona Republic* recently cited a study done by the Justice Policy Institute, a private organization opposed to mandatory sentencing laws, that shows more than 1 million of the inmates mentioned above are doing time for non-violent crimes. The study was done using Department of Justice figures.

The *Boston Globe* ran a story on March 20, headlined "More Blacks Serving Time in U.S. Prisons." One has to wonder if these two statistics are tied together.



Shawna Rae Kempainen  
senior columnist

African-Americans make up about half of the prison inmate population and approximately 13 percent of the U.S. population. By the year 2000 the Justice Department estimate that nearly one in 10 black men will be in prison.

In some states, convicted felons permanently lose the right to vote. Disenfranchisement is a reality, not just a liberal hot-button phrase.

Many non-violent crimes are related to the sale and use of drugs. I'd argue that classifying such activity as "non-violent" is not always accurate. But in order to curb the current rise in the prison population, opportunities for out-of-cell restitution and rehabilitation should be sought for all such first-time offenders — not just for those who can afford a good lawyer.

The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice reports that teenage black males are currently confined for drug offenses at 30 times the rate of their white counterparts. Part of the disparity can be explained away. It is simply easier to arrest someone dealing crack on a street corner than it is to gain entry into a suburban home where lines of cocaine powder are made available to prospective buyers.

Neighborhoods that have seen trouble are demanding more police presence to take back their streets from gangs and drug dealers. More police will mean more criminals caught. And according to a University of Georgia study,

African-Americans are given sentences an average of six months longer than whites for committing the same crime.

More young men and women will be led into a system whose focus is less on rehabilitation than on efficient human warehousing.

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prisoners can make airline reservations and take credit card orders over the phone for next to nothing? Great for the bottom line.

Some people argue that such programs offer job training to prisoners. That would be more believable if placement programs were set up for those workers to get hired, for a real wage, by the same companies once they were out of prison. We can occupy prisoners with useful work by having them participate in community clean-up initiatives or other non-profit programs.

Additionally, in the growing number of private, competitive, for-profit prisons, cost cutting — not rehabilitation — is job one. For such companies, continued success depends upon strong "occupancy" figures — occupancy that is guaranteed by pushing for funding cuts for true rehabilitation, like drug treatment centers and restitution programs on the outside.

Privatization is not always for the best and competition means someone loses. The losers, in this case, are the people who have been unable to climb into a boat or who've fallen overboard and never learned how to swim.

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**“The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice reports that teenage, black males are currently confined for drug offenses at 30 times the rate of their white counterparts ... It is simply easier to arrest someone dealing crack on a street corner than it is to gain entry into a suburban home ...**

of locking people up. A slave labor force exists in federally run prisons and cutting labor costs is competitiveness at its finest. Private companies contract with the government to have prisoners work for little or no compensation. This occurs in states throughout the nation, including Arizona.

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## Letters Editor

### More on Kosovo

I read, with horror and repulsion, the comments by several students in the *State Press* on Monday March 29th. One student claimed the United States is an aggressor interfering "with our internal politics."

The world watched as the internal politics of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia lead to the slaughtering of millions and millions of innocent individuals. It is disturbing that 50 years later we do not recognize that the gross violation of individual rights is not a matter of internal politics, but of justice. When an army is deliberately and intentionally targeting the civilian population, it is no longer an internal matter that should not be a concern for the rest of us.

We would not buy this argument from a parent molesting and abusing their child, why should we buy it from a dictator and his apologists? Being a sovereign country does not give it the right to kill its citizens any more than being a parent gives one the right to abuse one's child.

I can understand and sympathize with the criticism of the bombing because these students have family in Yugoslavia or because they think the bombings will do more harm than good. But to deny that brutal genocide is occurring is blatant self-deception.

These students, as well as Yugoslavia's ministers and ambassadors, are claiming that the real picture of what is happening in Kosovo has been distorted by the Western media and this is a matter of Serbia putting down a rebellion by a terrorist group.

The thousands of refugees leaving Kosovo by the hour are reporting acts of violence and brutality that go far beyond any claim of self-defense or legitimate action taken to put down terrorism and rebellion. One does not need to shoot an elderly woman in the back to stop a well-trained paramilitary group. The same claims of media distortion were made about Bosnia and proved to be false when the truth of the atrocities committed there finally came out, why should we believe Milosevic and his apologists this time around?

It is one thing to think that we should not be striking Yugoslavia, but quite another to support a dictator's right to murder citizens on the grounds that it is an internal affair. One need not support the bombing or further military action, but I hope these students understand that by defending Milosevic they are complicit in murder.

Shawn Klein  
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### Kazan contentions

Reading Stephanie Conner's editorial and Thom Brooks' reply (March 24 and 25) regarding the Elia Kazan controversy at the Academy Awards, I was disgusted. Conner clearly does not understand the issue surrounding the director's Lifetime Achievement Award and Brooks seeks obfuscation of the facts.

The issue is that during the Thirties, Forties and Fifties, there were a sizable number of active members of the Communist Party USA that were writers, directors and actors in Hollywood. They were responsible for such Communist propaganda movies as *Mission to Moscow* and *North Star*. Elia Kazan testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on principle, in the face of a possible backlash by the influential Communists he was exposing.

He did it not because he was "paranoid," as Conner asserts. And he did not do it in order to "ensure his future success in the film industry," as Brooks asserts. He did it because he saw Communism in its naked essence: a brutal, murderous dictatorship of squalor and poverty. He loved America too much to see it cut down at the knee caps by agents of the Soviet Union.

Kazan's naming of Hollywood Communists was an act of principled courage. The people he exposed were not innocent victims, but perpetrators and agents of the most serious threat to humanity in the history of mankind. It is to Kazan and men like him, who stood fast against the Red menace that we owe an apology and some gratitude.

William C. Brown  
Senior  
History

Stephanie Conner's opinion ("Stars get too political in Oscar achievement award") might have been my own if I had read her column only a few hours earlier — before I knew all of the facts.

It is true that Kazan made many notable movies (*A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Gentleman's Agreement*, *On the Waterfront*, *East of Eden*), and he was rewarded for those with two Oscars.

That's right, his artistic merits had already been acknowledged prior to Sunday's special award. Conner made the argument that the lifetime achievement award was exclusively awarded for artistic achievements.

If that were true of this year's award, it would be an unprecedented event since actors like Paul Newman and Charlton Heston — whose careers, while notable, were not considered artistically spectacular — were awarded the lifetime achievement award mostly due to their contributions to society and continued commitment to charity work.

Politics and Hollywood have always been strange partners, but partners nonetheless. Movies make statements about our society as do those involved in the industry of movie-making. They always have, they always will.

It is unrealistic and even ridiculous to suggest that actors should not use the power of their medium to promote social change or raise public consciousness. I think the most important point for me, though, is that Kazan has never once expressed public remorse for his actions.

Every single one of the people whose name he gave was blacklisted — their careers were ended, devastating some of them so greatly that they took their own lives. These weren't random names. These were people whom he had known quite well. He ruined their careers to save his own.

Is this the type of person whose life we want to be celebrating? I hope not.

There is a time for forgiving and forgetting, but more importantly, there is a time for remembering and learning.

We could all learn a lesson from actress Lillian Hellman who, under the same duress as Kazan, decided that naming names was "inhumane and indecent and dishonorable." When instructed to follow Kazan's lead or be held in contempt of the Congressional committee Hellman replied, "I cannot cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions."

Too bad the fashion seemed to suit Kazan just fine. And too bad that fashion fits what our society is choosing to "wear" today.

Suzanne Linda  
Senior  
Zoology

### Change in Safety Escort

To help the Safety Escort Service operate more efficiently, we will no longer accept calls after 11:30 p.m. The service will continue to operate until midnight. All reservations for that half-hour must be made before 11:30. This change in policy is designed to help us better serve you, the students, faculty and staff. This change will go into effect on Sunday, April 11, 1999. We thank you for your cooperation.

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Education  
Safety Escort Service assistant director

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Psychology  
Safety Escort Service director

# New rebate program to help loan students with repayment

By **KIM PRENDERGAST**  
STATE PRESS

Jennifer Boyles can look forward to more than just the ASU Alumni Association filling her mailbox with mail — she will also have letters from the federal government.

Boyles, an English senior and direct-loan recipient, will be graduating in May and be obligated to start repayment on her loan six months after graduation.

However, some financial relief may be on the way.

Education Secretary Richard Riley announced Monday in Washington, D.C., that direct-loan students who allow their payments be automatically deducted from their bank accounts will be offered rebates starting in the fall.

This will affect all ASU students who have received a loan for their education.

Universities have the option of either going through the Federal Family Educational Loan Program or direct-loan. The difference is that direct-loan is funded through the federal government and FFELP is from the private banking industry. In 1994, ASU switched to the

**“I think this is good and this what competition is all about. It brings us in line with FFELP and it's another step toward reducing student debt.”**

**Richard Cons, assistant director of student financial aid at ASU, commenting on the government's rebate program**

direct-loan program from FFELP.

“We found we could really improve our service to students by switching over,” said Richard Cons, assistant director of student financial aid at ASU. “We have reduced turn-around time from three weeks to two days.”

Additionally, he said banks started offering up-front

discounts to borrowers because of competition with the government for student loan accounts. He said that is the reason for the announcement of government rebates for direct-loan borrowers.

“I think this is good and this, what competition is all about,” Cons said. “It brings us in line with FFELP and it's another step toward reducing student debt.”

Until recently, the law didn't allow the Education Department to offer such rebates in the loan program, but in October that changed. Under pressure from the Clinton administration, Congress agreed to allow the department to provide discounts to responsible borrowers. The only stipulation is that they can only offer the discounts as long as it doesn't increase the cost of the loan program.

So far, the amount and conditions of the rebates have not been established, but Cons said this is still a positive step forward.

The Congressional Budget Office is asking that the department prove the reductions will not increase the operational costs of the direct-loan program.

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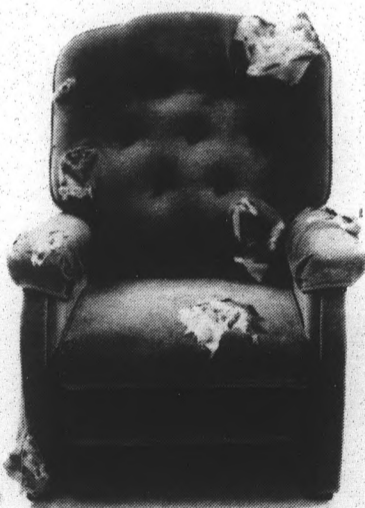


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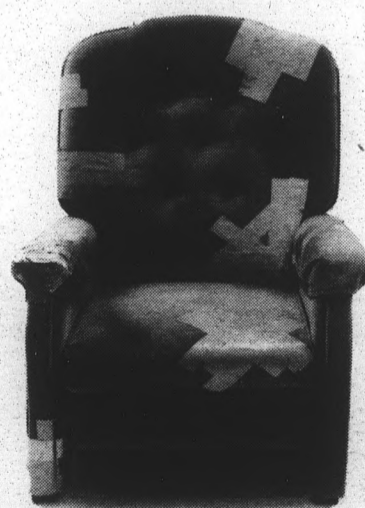
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## 'Rez Week' Easter celebration brings together 14 campus groups

By **STEPHANIE PATERIK**  
STATE PRESS

Fourteen ASU Christian organizations are setting aside denominational differences this week to unite under a common cause.

They've joined forces to organize the second-annual Rez Week at ASU, a celebration of Good Friday and Easter Sunday commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

A 2.5-hour long "concert of prayer" late Tuesday night in the Memorial Union kicked off the week's events. Hundreds of college students from across the state gathered to pray for their campuses.

Jeff Lewis, founder of the ministry group Passion Now, has held three annual

concerts of prayer in Texas. He said participation grew from 2,200 college students to 11,500 since 1996. He's now taking his vision to campuses around the nation, and ASU is the second host.

"Prayer movements often start, but don't last long," Lewis said. "My vision is that students will start praying for their campuses while they are here (at the event) and continue after they leave."

Rez Week originated at Texas A&M University in 1992, but this year, about 50 colleges are participating simultaneously.

On Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Computing Commons, students can watch a satellite broadcast of a worship service in Austin, Texas, that will feature the band Caedmon's

Call. ASU students and faculty will share their faith and a drama group will perform Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the MU.

The final event, Rez Night, will be held Thursday; organizers said they are expecting it to draw the most participation.

Several ASU basketball players, including Mike Batiste, Leah Combs and Theresa Jantzen, will speak about their faith. The band Michelangelo and the Difference will also perform.

"I believe that students look up to the athletes," said men's basketball chaplain Larry Pettiford. "The highlight will be (the athletes) sharing what Christ has done in their lives."

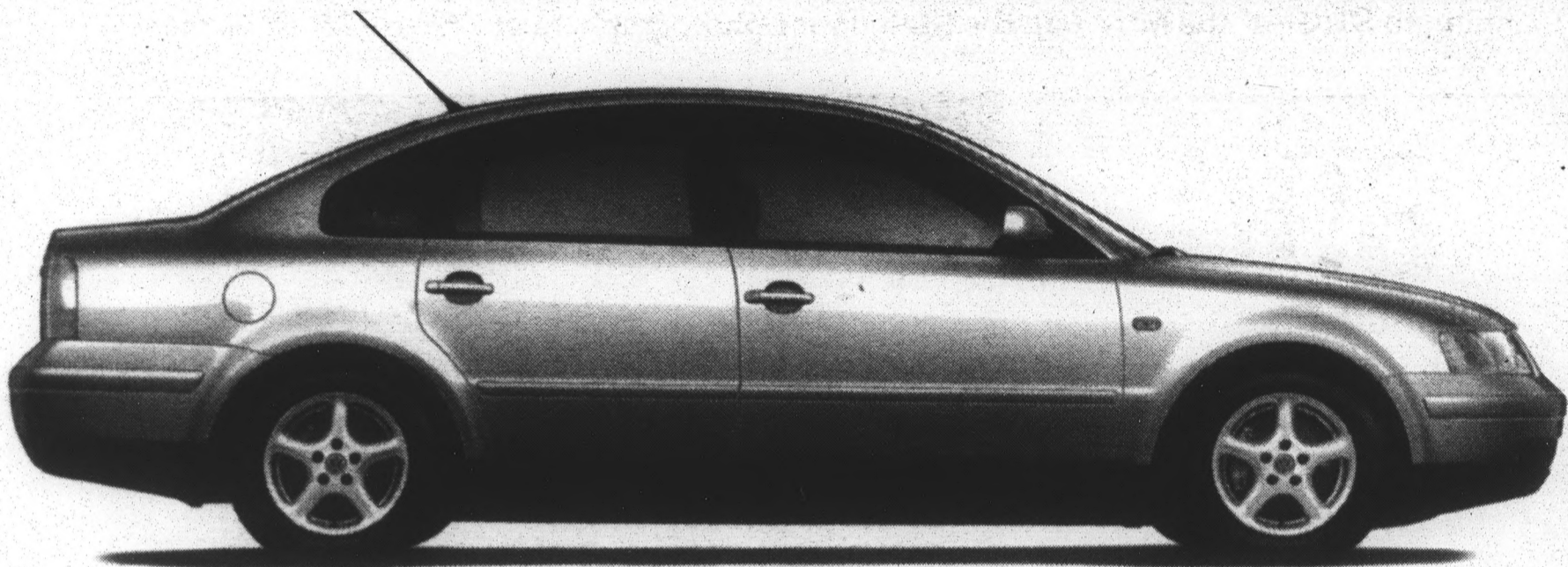
Many students, along with local pastors,

have been involved in coordinating and promoting the events since January. Kim Gilbert, an English junior and member of Baptist Student Ministries, said she hopes Rez Week will unite the campus.

"If we're united it would make it easier to share Christ's love," she said. "Our goal is to get people to focus on God, not themselves."

Megan Noble, a theater senior and member of Campus Crusade for Christ, agreed that this week is not about differences.

"We're all one in Christ and this is something to remind us of that," she said. "It's not about divisions on campus, it's about one unifying truth — the resurrection of Christ."



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# Art exhibit by Women of Color to grace Gammage

BY JUNE D. WILHITE  
STATE PRESS

Women from diverse backgrounds will color the walls of Gammage Auditorium with their artwork — including paintings, sculptures, jewelry and multimedia — focusing on the theme of "Untold Stories: Celebrating Community and Culture."

The exhibit, held April 2 to May 2, will feature 11 artists from Phoenix and Tucson who make up the group Arizona Women Artists of Color.

April Edwards, ASU Public Events outreach and education coordinator, organized the group's second exhibit and also will have her work featured.

"Many of us are Cuban, Mexican, African and Native American, and we are trying to hold onto our traditional heritages while living in a society with a separate mainstream culture," Edwards said.

The 10 other women include Dora Hernandez, Gloria Arvisu-Thompson, Rosemary Lonewolf, Lola Allison, Liza Jaurigue, Joanne McIver Moss, Glory Tacheenie-Campoy, Lydia Maldonado, Ursula Nakai and Carmen de Novais.

"Our group objective is to be able to show our mixed heritage," said Rosemary Lonewolf, an artist of 27 years and member of the American Indian of the Santa Clara Pueblo tribe of New Mexico. "All of us belong to different art-related organizations and we're frequently the only women of color who are involved."

Gloria Arvisu-Thompson, a Chicana artist, will feature her ceramic tiles in the exhibit. A 1986 ASU graduate from the College of Fine Arts she said it is hard for women of color to show their work, but this exhibit is a great opportunity to break that trend.

"We formed a group and decided to do our own show because the work of the women of color is culturally different from that of other artists," Arvisu-Thompson said. "Arizona is really backwards in the area of art, but it's a real treat that ASU decided to accept our work."

The group formed almost two years ago in what Edwards said was an effort to bring women together to learn from their experiences of living in a world where their culture was not mainstream. Raised in Nigeria, Scotland and Kansas, Edwards said she has always had a strong appreciation of diversity.

"A lot of my work deals with documenting my own personal experiences," she said. "It has been helpful to come together with the women because our work is similar in that it deals with social and political commentary that stems from our cultural backgrounds."

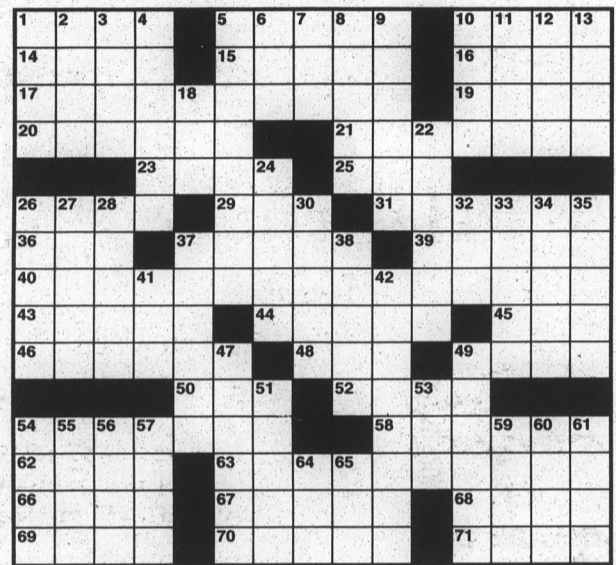
Exhibit hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on certain performance days and holidays. Tours of the galleries are self-conducted and admission is free. For more information, call 965-4050.

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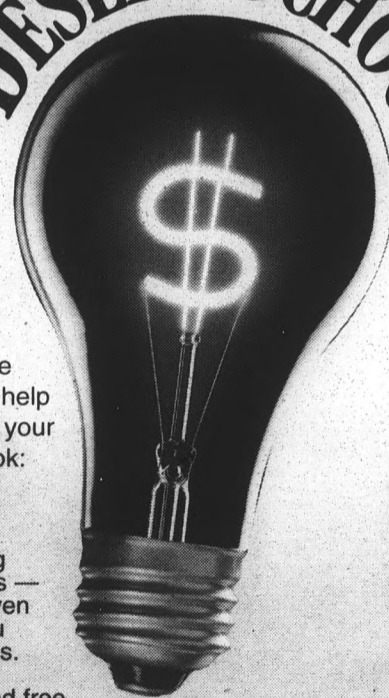
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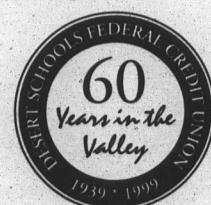
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# Story Circles project unites women in dialogue about differences

By ANDREA BALSKEY  
STATE PRESS

Stefanie Bobar is just one of about 60 women who took part in ASU's Women's Story Circles, a program helping to both unify women and teach them to appreciate each other's differences.

Bobar, administrative secretary for the Center for Latin American Studies, said she gained cultural awareness from taking part in the program.

"It's been a really enriching experience," she said. "You may look at someone and think they come from the same background as you, and you learn that's not always true."

Bobar said she discovered many similarities between herself and women in the program of different backgrounds.

Story Circles began last summer, as a program for ASU's non-faculty employees, and has continued ever since with about 60 women taking part in each program,

according to Maureen Duane, the senior program coordinator of the Student Development Office.

The participants meet for about an hour a week, for four weeks. Each circle has a facilitator and at each session, a specific theme is discussed. The women discuss stories and experiences from their lives that relate to that day's theme.

The program, held each semester, was developed to allow non-faculty University women to get together and discuss various issues. It was started by Duane and Kris Ewing, the program manager of the Intergroup Relations Center.

Duane said they got the idea from a component of the American Festival Project — a similar session on storytelling. She and Ewing thought the format of the Story Circles would seem natural to many women because it is traditional in a vast number of cultures.

Duane said the program helps to teach diversity and the variety of issues discussed has had a dramatic impact on the

participants lives.

"What we're really looking at is helping participants to have a greater understanding of the world we live in," she said. "It's really been life-changing for many participants. They are digging into some intense kinds of issues."

Bobar said participants can really open up to one another. "People feel free to be open with each other because there's a confidentiality," she said, "Anything that is said in that room, will stay in that room and not be repeated outside of it. Empathy is expected."

Santa Young, another participant, said the program helps women see parallels between their lives and the lives of other women.

"Women need to know that there are other women in the same situation as they are," said Young, the administrative associate for the Center of Latin American Studies. "We all seem to think we are the only ones in our own little world. In the Story Circles, you see you are not alone."



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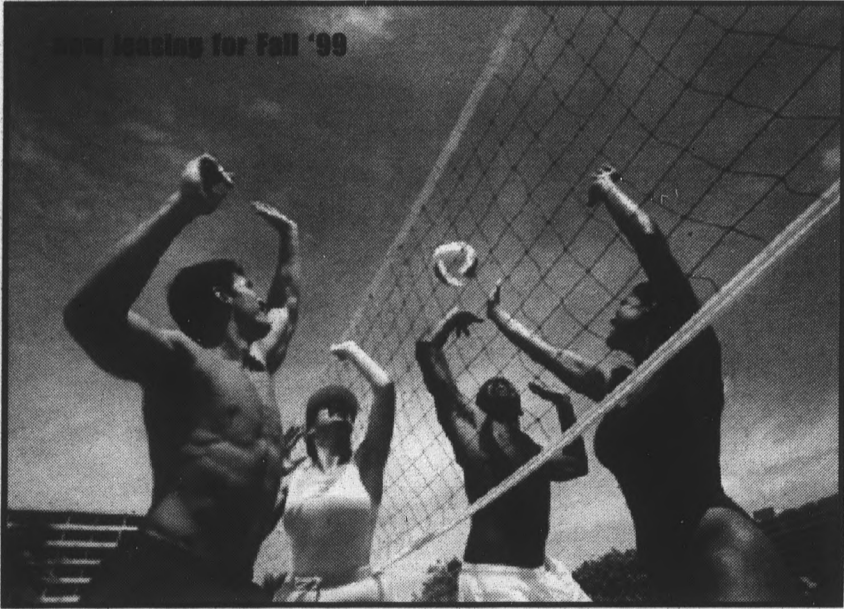


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## Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

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• A 29-year-old Mesa woman was arrested Sunday at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of prostitution, providing false information to police, possession of drug paraphernalia and interfering with the judicial process. Officers said she offered to perform oral sex on a man for \$10, then gave police a false name and date of birth. Officers said she was

also disobeying a court order prohibiting her from being in the area, the result of a previous arrest for prostitution. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 25-year-old Phoenix man Sunday at Fry's Food Store, 2700 West Baseline Road, on shoplifting charges. A store security guard reportedly saw the man trying to hide a bottle of vodka in his pants. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 29-year-old Chandler man was arrested Sunday at 200 E. Southern Ave. on charges of driving on a suspended license and an outstanding Scottsdale warrant for issuing bad checks. The arrest came after officers stopped the man for speeding. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 32-year-old Tempe man Sunday at Zia Record Exchange, 105 W. University Drive, on charges of shoplifting. He allegedly tried to leave the store without paying for a CD in his possession. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

• A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday in the 1300 block of West Fifth Street on charges of assault. Officers said he was upset because his wife was using the telephone and pushed her against a wall. He reportedly then followed her into the bedroom and pushed her against

another wall. All of this was witnessed by the couple's 7-year-old daughter, police said. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 24-year-old Tempe man Monday at 1389 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol concentration greater than .10 and extreme DUI. Officers stopped the man for numerous traffic violations. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a 40-year-old Glendale man Monday at Circle K, 1323 W. Southern Ave., on charges of shoplifting, providing false information to police and failing to appear before a judge on previous charges of providing false information to police. The man reportedly admitted to taking food from the store. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 50-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday in the 100 block of East El Parque Drive on charges of contempt of court and driving on a suspended license. Officers contacted the man about noise complaints. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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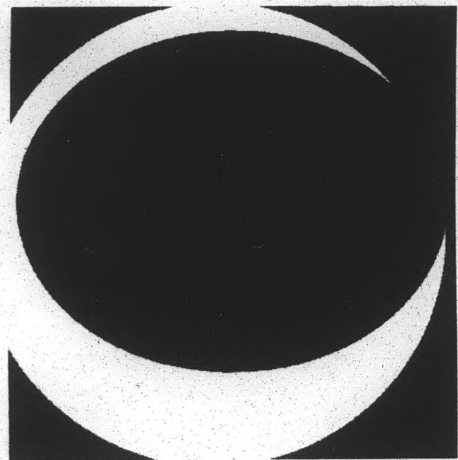
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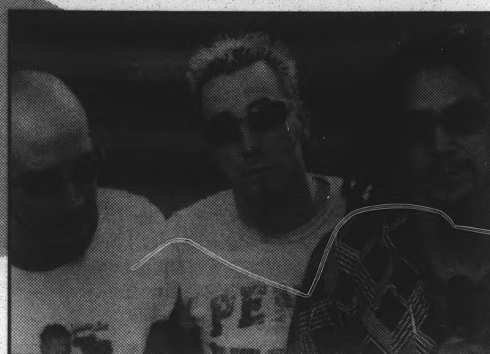
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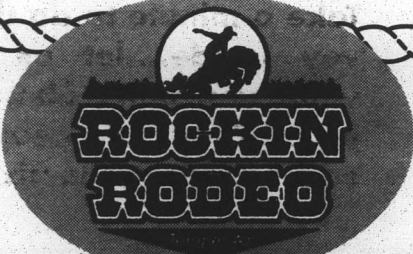
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# Investigators optimistic about hunt for 'Melissa' virus creator

By Chris Allbritton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A digital fingerprint used by Microsoft's Office programs could lead investigators to the author of the rapidly spreading e-mail computer virus known as "Melissa," a computer software expert said today.

Melissa showed up Friday and spread rapidly around the world on Monday like a malicious chain letter, forcing affected computers to fire off dozens of infected messages to friends and colleagues and swamping e-mail systems.

Richard Smith, president of Phar Lap Software, a small Cambridge, Mass., software firm that makes operating systems and software tools, said he thinks a virus writer who uses the handle "VicodinES" wrote Melissa and distributed it Friday using an account stolen from America Online 15 months ago.

VicodinES also is the name of a narcotic painkiller made by Knoll Laboratories. At company headquarters in Mount Olive, N.J., spokeswoman Linda Mayer said today that all she knows about Melissa is what she's read in newspapers.

Civil engineer Scott Steinmetz, the AOL subscriber whose account was allegedly used by the virus maker, said he learned his name was associated with the virus talking with reporters Monday.

"I imagine it's cost tens of millions of dollars in lost time by now, and here I am associated with it, and I'm barely computer-literate," Steinmetz, of Lynnwood, Wash., told *The Seattle Times*. "I'm having a hard time believing this is happening." He said his company was among those affected.

As inconvenient as Melissa is, Smith said the real danger is that the author is putting tool kits online that other people

can download and create their own viruses.

"You could download them and someone else could use them," he said Tuesday.

The name VicodinES also has come up in the past. A December 1997 alert issued by Network Associates, maker of the popular Dr. Solomon's anti-virus program, warned of a similar virus allegedly created by VicodinES, called "Anxiety.Poppy.95."

Smith said he has turned his information over to the FBI. Bill Carter, an FBI spokesman, would not comment on whether investigators had any leads.

Michael Vatis, a federal prosecutor and director of the National Infrastructure Protection Center in Washington, said military and other government computers were among the thousands affected by the virus.

The digital fingerprint Smith used is a unique identifying number that Microsoft's Office suite of programs attaches to documents created on a specific computer. By discovering the computer the documents containing Melissa came from, investigators could presumably find the author.

Compounding the effects of Melissa, a similar virus called "Papa" was discovered Monday. Papa sends out even more infected e-mail messages than Melissa, though it has a bug that sometimes prevents it from working, said Srivats Sampath, of McAfee, another maker of widely used antivirus software.

Companies reporting problems caused by Melissa included the chemical company DuPont in Wilmington, Del.; electronics maker Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis; Lockheed Martin, the aerospace company in Bethesda, Md.; The Associated Press Broadcast Services in Washington, D.C.; and Compaq Computer Corp. in Houston.

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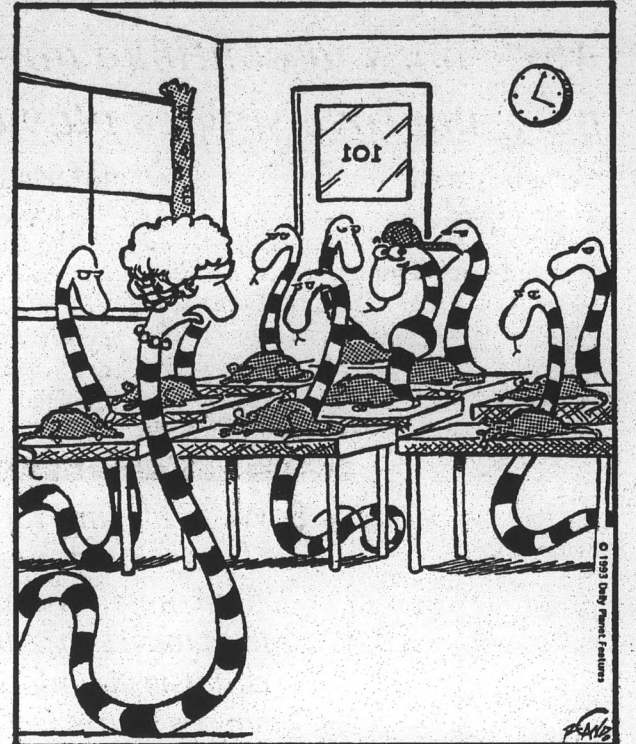
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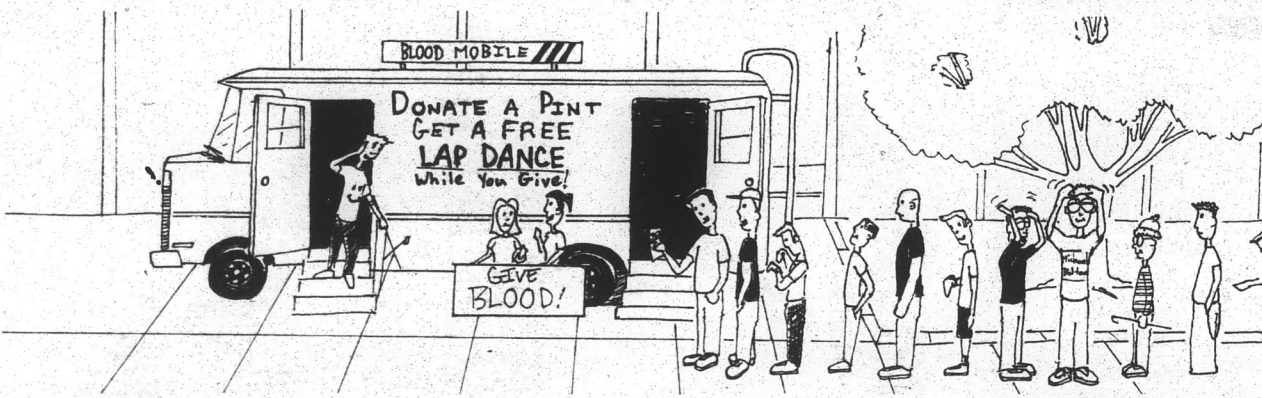
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## Quote Of The Day

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## Sun Devils seek successful singles play against Irvine

ASU looks to continue dominant doubles play, improve singles play against 'Eaters

By ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS

After a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Stanford last Saturday, the No. 12 Sun Devil men's tennis team is looking to improve its 8-3 record over No. 41 UC-Irvine at 1:30 this afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Anteaters recently climbed 20 spots in the national rankings due to their 10-1 record and seven-match winning streak. The team's sole loss came to No. 10 USC on Feb. 19, 6-1.

UC-Irvine most recently posted wins over Alabama-Birmingham and Dartmouth 4-3, 5-1 respectively.

Although the Anteaters don't have any nationally-ranked players, players in the top spots have proven they can hold their own against steep competition.

Irvine is led by Thomas Bohun, who is on a three-match winning streak at the top spot. Other key players include Andrew Cheney and David Matthew.

On the doubles courts, Cheney teams up with Brett Lucas to form the top spot.

For the Sun Devils, redemption seems inevitable. Losing to Stanford after taking the early lead should spark the team, which has previously dominated teams at Whiteman.

"This is our home court," ASU senior

Jeff Williams said, "and it's been working well for us so far."

The Sun Devils will attempt to repeat last weekend's doubles play when they took all six matches against their higher-ranked opponents. The play, which was described by Stanford head coach Dick Gould as "a clinic on how to play doubles tennis," continues to improve as the new

team structure has proven virtually impenetrable.

Since teaming up for the Franklin Templeton qualifying tournament, Williams and junior Ed Carter are undefeated on the No. 1 doubles court and currently ranked No. 27 in the nation after beating two top-10

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Jeff Williams,  
ASU tennis player

doubles teams.

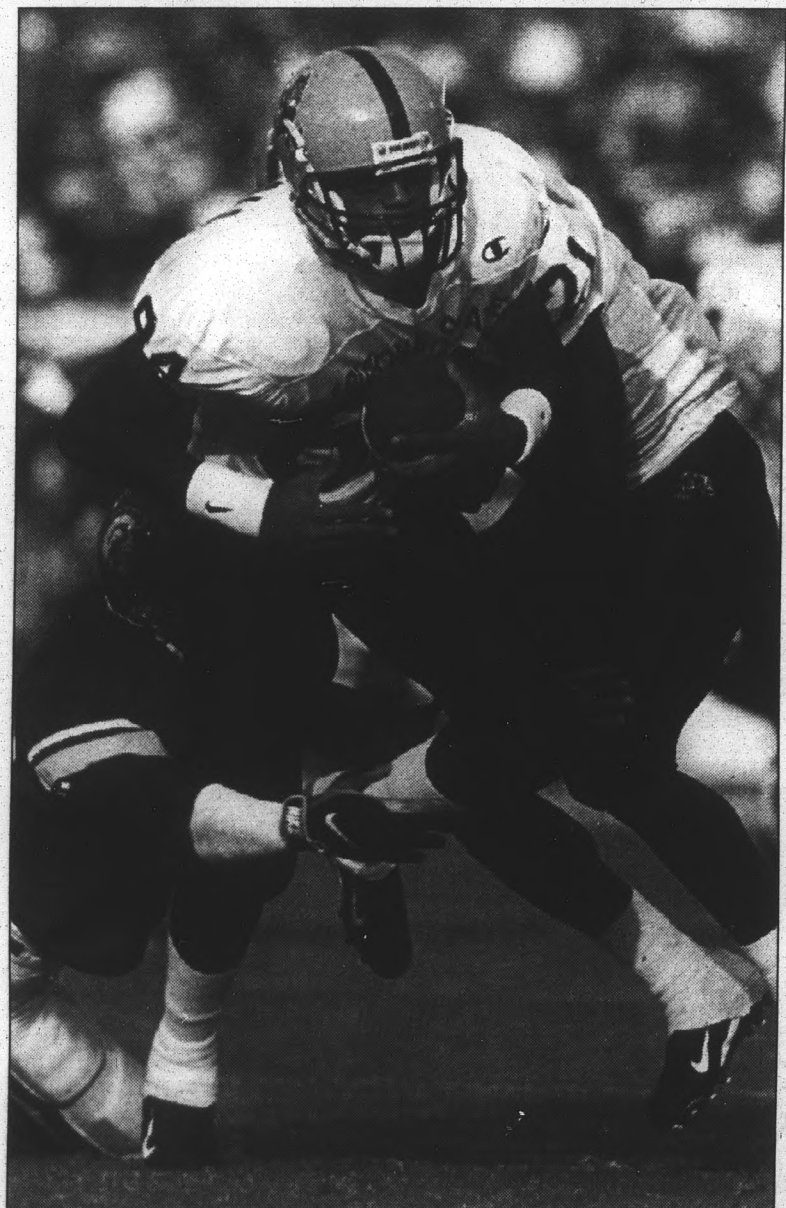
"We're playing really strong in doubles right now," Williams said. "We just need to take the same enthusiasm onto the singles courts too."

While generally successful on the singles courts, the team has trouble winning on the same days. Freshman Matt Klinger, the only ASU player to lose against Cal last Friday, was also one of the only two to provide a win the next day against Stanford.

"We need to be more consistent with our wins," senior Tim Hammond said. "We all need to get fired up at the same time and make it work as a team."



Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press  
Jeff Williams (left) and Ed Carter have been the driving force behind ASU's recent hot doubles play. Against defending champion Stanford, ASU shutout the Cardinal on the doubles side.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press  
Junior wide receiver Tariq McDonald, a starter last season, has not practiced this spring as a result of academic ineligibility.

## New receivers yet to catch eye of coaching staff as McDonald sits out

By JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

A wideout has yet to impress to ASU receivers coach Robin Pflugrad this spring.

"I know a lot of that has to do with new faces that are getting some reps," said Pflugrad after Tuesday's practice. "But it's half way through the spring, and we can't use that as an excuse."

Depth is what were the Sun Devils are lacking, Pflugrad said. The Sun Devils did have depth last season, but the top four receivers from 1998 are not around this spring.

Creig Spann, Kenny Mitchell and Lenzie Jackson have used up their eligibility and junior Tariq McDonald is academically ineligible for spring practice. The four combined for 115 of the team's 185 receptions.

"We had five guys that could play in the Pac-10," Pflugrad said. "That's good because if a guy got tired we could put someone else in. Right now, I don't feel that with our unit."

Last spring McDonald was a nine-game a starter — was fighting for playing time.

"Tariq came in and beat out a couple of seniors," Pflugrad said.

Having guys prove themselves in the spring is something head coach Bruce Snyder likes about his team.

"I like the momentum of our team," Snyder said. "Some teams say 'I'm not going

to work that hard. I'll do it in the fall.' (We) don't tend to be that way."

Regardless, it would have to McDonald's benefit to be in camp now, according to Pflugrad.

"It would have been nice to have here this spring," he said, "because it could have made him better. Now he's off on his own, and that's a little scary."

McDonald is penciled in to be a starter in 1999, and the second spot is still open.

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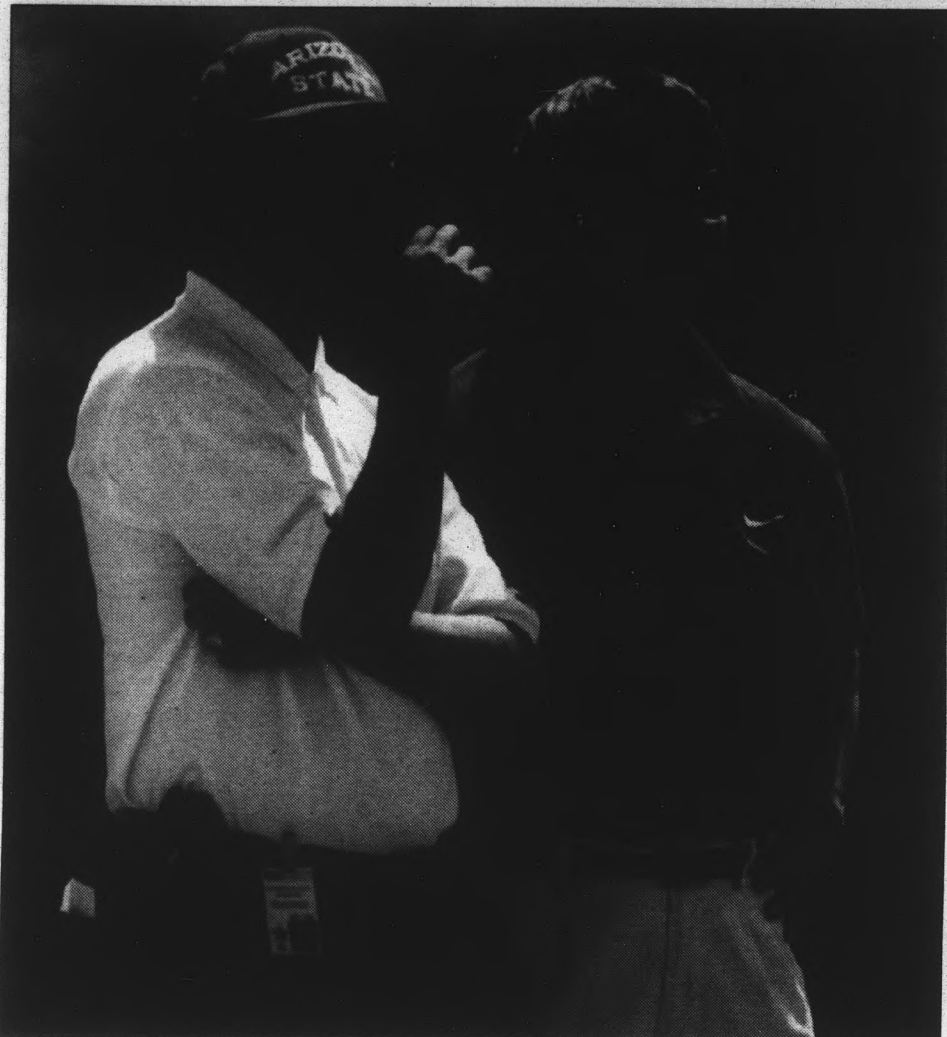
Brian Forth is the only receiver at spring practice that even caught a pass last year, and he had two receptions.

Pflugrad said Forth and sophomore Justin Taplin — who did not have a reception last year — are two receivers that are having a good spring.

"Taplin and Brian Forth are doing a real good job," Pflugrad said. "They are playing very consistent, and they're assignment errors are very minimal."

"The rest are lumped in there as one big unit. A lot of players are getting a lot of reps. I hope in the next seven days someone will emerge. But that has yet to surface."

# ASU coach Kraft-ing successful track and field program



ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft (right), standing alongside former ASU track legend Herman Frazier, has made a habit out of rebuilding struggling programs.

By JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

Before Robert Brooks made the Lambeau Leap, he jumped for ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft.

During Kraft's seven-year tenure at South Carolina, he coached Green Bay's All-Pro wide receiver. But Brooks isn't the only NFL All-Pro Kraft has coached. While Kraft was at the University of Virginia, he helped the Detroit Lions' Herman Moore win an ACC high jump title.

But the 43-year-old coach did more than that before he arrived in the Valley of the Sun.

In Kraft's first year with the Gamecocks, South Carolina finished 10th in the SEC Conference Championships. However, Kraft helped turn the program around and led them to consecutive top-20 finishes.

By starting the women's team at South Carolina, Kraft faced a bigger challenge.

Since the program was new, Kraft could not award any scholarships. Nevertheless, in four seasons he helped bring notice to the women.

South Carolina went from a 10th place finish (13 points) in the conference championships to second-place (103). USC finished behind LSU, the eventual national champions.

When Kraft took over as the ASU coach he faced a similar situation.

He inherited a program that had been placed on probation. During his first two years, he said ASU had serious restrictions on recruiting. But now the Sun Devils are completely off probation.

For the first time, Kraft could give

away a full number of scholarships.

This season, Kraft and his staff brought in 13 freshmen on the men's team and 14 on the women's side. The Sun Devils also added seven transfers to the men's team and two to the women's squad.

"I think it takes about three years to completely turn a program around," Kraft said. "But because we were on probation that processes could be delayed."

This season Kraft is experiencing that delay.

His five freshman distance runners would probably finish in ASU's top six. But Kraft decided to redshirt them.

"You don't want to wear them out in their first year," Kraft said. "With cross country it's a long season."

Some of Kraft's moves are paying off this season.

Sophomore Marcus Brunson set the school indoor record in the 60-meters, and in Saturday's race, Brunson tied the second best time in ASU history in the 100.

"I wanted to come back to Arizona because my family and friends were here," said Brunson, an Arizona native. "But after I talked to coach I was sure I wanted to be here."

At Wyoming, Brunson played football and ran track, but Kraft said he had nothing to do with Brunson's decision.

"I think his mind was made up before I talked to him," Kraft said. He added the 6-foot-1 star sprinter could be another one of his former athletes to play in the NFL.

"With his size and his speed," said Kraft, "there is no way a (NFL) team won't take a chance on him."

Maybe one day Brunson can make the Lambeau Leap.

## Wohlers close to regaining closer's job

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Mark Wohlers' smile is back. So are his 95 mph fastball, his control and probably his job as closer for the Atlanta Braves.

Wohlers, who saved 97 games from 1995-97 but couldn't locate the strike zone last year, is recovering just in time to replace his successor, Kerry Ligtenberg, who converted 30 of 34 save chances last year but needs season-ending elbow surgery.

"With Ligtenberg out, somebody's got to do it, and it just seems right that someone be me," said Wohlers, who made his eighth appearance of the spring Monday and pitched well despite a lingering cold.

"If he wants the ball, he'll get it," manager Bobby Cox said. "Why not? I have no complaints about anything. He's been throwing fastballs by people."

In Monday's 3-2 victory over Florida, Wohlers pitched a 1-2-3 ninth, striking out Kevin Orle to end the game for his first save since last June 3.

"I was a little nervous out there. I knew the situation, obviously," Wohlers said. "A couple of my warmup pitches down in the bullpen were a little shaky, but ... I was able to gain control of myself and put my focus and concentration on the catcher's mitt."

Wohlers, whose fastball averages 95 mph, gave up four runs in his first spring outing. But he's been spectacular since, lowering his ERA from 36.00 to 5.63.

In eight innings overall, Wohlers has allowed five earned runs and eight hits, striking out nine and walking six.

"He's just been getting better and better," Cox said. "If he's on the team and he's throwing like that, there's no reason he can't close. Apparently, he's ready for it."

Ready and willing, Wohlers says.

"It's something I've done for a long time in the minor leagues and for a few years up here in the big leagues," he said. "It's something I enjoy, one I feel I'm capable of handling."

Last season, after converting his first seven save chances, Wohlers injured his side and was on the disabled list from May 3-23.

After he returned, he got one more save but was never the same. His mechanics were fouled up. He couldn't throw a strike.

He had a 10.18 ERA in 20 1/3 innings with the Braves, walking 33. It didn't get any better at Triple-A Richmond, where he gave up 36 walks in 12 1/3 innings and had a 20.43 ERA before the Braves ended his season early.

During the winter, he worked with Guy Hansen, a Braves assistant in player development and a former pitching coach, on his mechanics — specifically, his grip.

"I expected to do well because I did a lot of hard work, did a lot of things this offseason to at least put myself in position to succeed," Wohlers said. "The way I feel right now, I would expect to get the ball."

In addition to Wohlers, the Braves have John Rocker, Rudy Seanez and Mike Cather as potential closers. Rocker has struck out 11 in nine shutout innings this spring.

**Ligtenberg elects to have surgery**

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Kerry Ligtenberg, who took over the Atlanta Braves closer's job last season when Mark Wohlers had control problems, said Monday he will have season-ending surgery on his ailing right elbow.

Ligtenberg, 27, converted 30 of 34 save chances, going 3-2 with a 2.71 ERA in his rookie year.

On March 12, the right-hander was diagnosed with a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament. He has not thrown since and decided on surgery after an examination Monday by the Braves' orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Joe Chandler.

"He gave me three choices — wait three more weeks and try to throw, throw right now, and the third choice was to get the surgery," Ligtenberg said. "I figured I'd do it now. That would put me out 12 months and I'll be ready to go next season."

Ligtenberg, obtained by Atlanta from the independent Prairie League for six dozen baseballs and two dozen bats, is to meet next Monday with the surgeon, Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala.

While Ligtenberg is out, Wohlers appears to be coming back.

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# What the Kruk?: a jovial look at the events in the world of sports

John Kruk played first base and the outfield for ten seasons with the Padres, Phillies, and White Sox. He was one of the leaders of the 1993 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, one of the most colorful teams in baseball history. Kruk batted .348 in six World Series games as the Phillies lost a thriller to the Toronto Blue Jays.



Kruk

Despite his considerable talent, Kruk is remembered for his gruffy appearance, his rotund character, and his thoughtful quotes (to an onlooker, shocked to see him smoking: "I ain't an athlete lady. I'm a baseball player). He loves hot dogs, hates exercise, and — except for the one testicle part — remains the hero of many lazy sportswriters. To honor one of the most entertaining men ever to put on the uniform, we present you with "What the Kruk?"

What the Kruk is up, Temmmmmpeeeeeee!

### U-Conngratulations

Well, the Krukkin' Huskies did it. Dethroned the Duke Blue Devils before they ever were throned and brought home the first championship of any kind to Connecticut. Congratulations to Richard Hamilton, Khalid El-Amin, and Ricky Moore.

### Trajan Laggin'

Despite his gutty performance, our Kruk You this week has to go to Duke guard Trajan Langdon. Langdon had visions of Laettner dancing in his head (haven't we all?), but ended up looking more like Chris Webber when he first walked and then fell. So, Kruk you, Langdon, for you selfish play.

### Rumblin', then Bumbling, now Stumbling.

The Cardinals shocked the Kruk out of all of us during the regular season by winning a game. Then they won another. And another. By the time the regular season was done, they had won nine Krukkin' games and qualified for their first postseason berth since parachute pants were in style. And they won that, too.

Now? They're back to their old Krukkin' ways. Lomas Brown is gone (not really that big a loss — he is pushing 40) and Jamir Miller is in limbo. But they did get Rod Fredrickson. And after we find out who the Belle Rod Fredrickson is, we'll tell you a little bit about him.

### What's in a Name, Part 4

Dick Trickle (do we really need to give an explanation?).

### Queen Midas of the Week

Because everything she touches turns to wood, Denise Richards (from *Wild Things* — ya know, she had that hot

Dyk-stras scene with Neve Campbell) is our Queen Midas of the Week.

### Pieces of Schmidt

And, of course, we saved the best for last. Mating season is right around the corner (ooops! Spring Break ended a week and a half ago!). Actually, *baseball* season is right around the corner and we couldn't be more excited. Wait. Yes we could. C'mon, we all Krukkin' know that the Yankees are gonna win again, and that they'll probably beat the Braves in the Fall Rustic.

But maybe there is a reason to watch after all. Here, we present you with ten reasons on why the Yankees will not win the World Series.

- 1) Roger Clemens gets hit by a stray dart thrown by Mitch Williams.
- 2) David Cone gets sent to the bullpen again, then is suspended for throwing a "spit" ball.
- 3) Bill Clinton gets involved in another scandal (it's only a matter of time) and decides to bomb Yankee stadium as another distraction.
- 4) Kruk is bored. We'll see you next week.

*John Kruk did not write this article. The real author realizes that he/she has no life, no future, no conscience, and, probably, a bad reputation, but continues to withhold his/her name because he/she thinks it's really funny. For questions, comments, or just to make fun of Nick, e-mail whatthekruk@asu.edu.*

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# 1999 American League preview

**Baltimore Orioles**  
1998: 79-83 (fourth in AL East)  
Manager: Ray Miller  
Ballpark: Camden Yards  
Projected lineup: Brady Anderson, CF; Mike Bordick, SS; Will Clark, 1B; Albert Belle, RF; B.J. Surhoff, LF; Harold Baines, DH; Cal Ripken Jr., 3B; Charles Johnson, C; Delino DeShazo, 2B.  
Rotation and closer: Pedro Martinez (R); Scott Erickson (R); Juan Guzman (R); Scott Kaminsky (R); Mike Piononson (R); and Mike Timlin (R).  
Strengths: A pretty good solid everyday lineup.  
Weaknesses: Not a whole lot of pitching and they're still a pretty old team. Plus, they're in a weak division so there's not much room for error.  
Outlook: If they can stay healthy, and Anderson and Johnson can have better seasons and raise their averages, this team could make a run.

**Boston Red Sox**  
1998: 92-70 (second in AL East; lost to Indians in ALDS)  
Manager: Jimmy Williams  
Ballpark: Fenway Park  
Projected lineup: Jose Offerman, DH; Darren Lewis, CF; John Valentin, 3B; Nomar Garciaparra, SS; Mike Stanley, 1B; Troy O'Leary, LF; Trot Nixon, RF; Jeff Frye, 2B; Scott Hartsberg, C.  
Rotation and closer: Pedro Martinez (R); Bret Saberhagen (R); Tim Wakefield (R); Mark Portugal (R); Tim Lincecum (R); and Tom Gordon (R).  
Strengths: Obviously, Martinez and Garciaparra. Other than that...  
Weaknesses: How is Offerman supposed to erase memories of Mo Vaughn? Also, after Martinez, rotation is pretty mediocre.  
Outlook: Even a great season from Garciaparra won't be enough to get the Sox into the postseason unless the pitching staff has a remarkable season.

**New York Yankees**  
1998: 114-48 (first in AL East; World Series champions)  
Manager: Joe Torre/Don Zimmer/cast of thousands  
Ballpark: Yankee Stadium  
Projected lineup: Chuck Knoblauch, 2B; Derek Jeter, SS; Paul O'Neill, RF; Bernie Williams, CF; Tino Martinez, 1B; Chili Davis, DH; Jorge Posada, C; Scott Brosius, 3B; Ricky Ledesma, LF.  
Rotation and closer: Roger Clemens (R); David Cone (R); Andy Pettitte (L); Orlando Hernandez (R); Hideki Irabu (R); and Mariano Rivera (R).  
Strengths: Basically swap Wells for Clemens and bring back everyone else from one of the best teams in baseball history.  
Weaknesses: Umm...  
Outlook: The only real question mark is with Torre, who's recovering from surgery for prostate cancer. They should still cruise to the post-season.

**Tampa Bay Devil Rays**  
1998: 63-99 (fifth in AL East)  
Manager: Larry Rothschild  
Ballpark: Tropicana Field  
Projected lineup: Randy Winn, CF; Quinton McCracken, LF; Fred McGriff, 1B; Jose Canseco, DH; Dave Martinez, RF; Bobby Smith, 3B; John Flaherty, C; Miguel Cairo, 2B; Kevin Stocker, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Rolando Arrojo (R); Wilson Alvarez (L); Tony Saunders (L); Bobby Witt (R); Julio Santana (R); and Roberto Hernandez (R).  
Strengths: Pitching staff had fourth-best ERA in AL in '98 and addition of Canseco will jazz up an otherwise dull lineup.  
Weaknesses: Everyday lineup could be one of worst in baseball.  
Outlook: At least Wade Boggs will get his 3,000th hit in a Devil Rays uniform.

**Toronto Blue Jays**  
1998: 88-74 (third in AL East)  
Manager: Jim Fregosi  
Ballpark: Skydome  
Projected lineup: Shannon Stewart, LF; Homer Bush, 2B; Shawn Green, RF; Carlos Delgado, 1B; Jose Cruz Jr., CF; Geronimo Berroa, DH; Darrin Fletcher, C; Tony Fernandez, 3B; Alex Gonzalez, SS.  
Rotation and closer: David Wells (L); Pat Hentgen (R); Joey Hamilton (R); Kelvin Escobar (R); Chris Carpenter (R); and Robert Person (R).  
Strengths: Rotation could be one of best in AL even after the loss of Clemens.  
Weaknesses: Relying on a lot of youngsters is dangerous. Plus, Berroa and Cecil Fielder probably won't duplicate the season Canseco had last year.  
Outlook: If Bush becomes a solid regular and Wells can do anything near what he did last year, the Clemens trade won't look so bad and the Jays will be right in the thick of the wild card race.

**Chicago White Sox**  
1998: 80-82 (second in AL Central)  
Manager: Jerry Manuel  
Ballpark: Comiskey Park  
Projected lineup: Ray Durham, CF; Mike Caruso, SS; Frank Thomas, 1B; Paul Konerko, DH; Magglio Ordonez, RF; Greg Norton, 3B; Jeff Abbott, LF; Brook Fordyce, C; Brian Anderson, CF.  
Rotation and closer: James Baldwin (R); Mike Sirotko (R); John Snyder (R); Jim Parque (R); Jaime Navarro (R); and Bob Howry (R).  
Strengths: Sirotko, Snyder and Parque showed flashes of brilliance last season. Offensively, first three in lineup could do a lot of damage.  
Weaknesses: Defensively, first three in lineup could do a lot of damage.  
Outlook: The White Sox should feel at home in the AL Central. Like KC and Minnesota, they're aiming for the future, not the present.

**Cleveland Indians**  
1998: 89-73 (first in AL Central; lost to Yankees in ALCS)  
Manager: Mike Hargrove  
Ballpark: Jacobs Field  
Projected lineup: Kenny Lofton, CF; Omar Vizquel, SS; Roberto Alomar, 2B; Jim Thome, 1B; Manny Ramirez, RF; David Justice, LF; Travis Fryman, 3B; Wil Cordero, DH; Sandy Lerner, C.  
Rotation and closer: Jaret Wright (R); Dave Burba (R); Bartolo Colon (R); Charles Nagy (R); Dwight Gooden (R); and Mike Jackson (R).  
Strengths: With the signing of Alomar they now have an All-Star at every position. Vizquel and Colon should make up one of best defensive middle infields of all time.  
Weaknesses: Don't really have a legit No. 1 starter. Won't matter until playoffs. By then, Wright or Colon may have emerged as truly dominant.  
Outlook: Will probably be in first place from start to finish. An ALCS rematch with the Yankees would be fun.

**Detroit Tigers**  
1998: 65-97 (fifth in AL Central)  
Manager: Larry Parrish  
Ballpark: Tiger Stadium  
Projected lineup: Brian Hunter, CF; Jeff Jeffries, DH; Damon Easley, 2B; Tony Clark, 1B; Dean Cain, RF; Bobby Higginson, RF; Juan Encarnacion, LF; Brad Ausmus, C; Jeff Jones, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Brian Moore (R); Tim Lincecum (L); Willie Blair (R); Bryce Florie (R); and Todd Stottlemyre (R).  
Strengths: Power. With signing of Moore, Tigers now have four players who had 25 or more homers last year.  
Weaknesses: Starter Seth Greisinger is out four to eight weeks with an elbow injury, hurting an already weak staff.  
Outlook: Should improve from last year, but they don't have enough pitching.

**Kansas City Royals**  
1998: 72-89 (third in AL Central)  
Manager: Tony Muser  
Ballpark: Kauffman Stadium  
Projected lineup: Carlos Beltran, CF; Jose Randa, 3B; Johnny Damon, LF; Jeff King, 1B; Jeremy Giambi, DH; Jeff Conine, RF; Chad Kreuter, C; Carlos Febles, 2B; Rey Sanchez, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Kevin Appier (R); Jose Rosado (L); Jeff Suppan (R); Erik Hanson (R); Brian Barber (R); and Jeff Montgomery (R).  
Strengths: Lots of young talent to build around.  
Weaknesses: As far as proven veterans, Appier and King are all KC has. But since the payroll will be cut, those two will probably be gone by August.  
Outlook: They know they're not going to win. But right now it's not about competing, it's about getting youngsters experience.

**Minnesota Twins**  
1998: 70-92 (fourth in AL Central)  
Manager: Tom Kelly  
Ballpark: Metrodome  
Projected lineup: Torii Hunter, CF; Todd Walker, 2B; Marty Cordova, LF; Ron Coomer, DH; Matt Layton, RF; Corey Koskie, 3B; Terry Steinbach, C; Doug Mientkiewicz, SS; Jimmy Hocking, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Brad Radke (R); Tim Lincecum (L); Eric Milton (R); Benj Sampson (R); Mike Lincecum (R); and Rick Aguilera.  
Strengths: Radke, Walker and Layton have proven to be pretty good young players.  
Weaknesses: Problem is, no one else has.  
Outlook: See the Royals.

**Anaheim Angels**  
1998: 85-77 (second in AL West)  
Manager: Terry Collins  
Ballpark: Edison International Field of Anaheim  
Projected lineup: Darin Erstad, DH; Jim Edmonds, CF; Mo Vaughn, 1B; Tim Salmon, RF; Garret Anderson, LF; Troy Greene, C; Troy Glaus, 3B; Randy Velarde, 2B; Gary Matthews, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Chuck Fister (R); Tim Lincecum (L); Ken Hill (R); Steve Sparks (R); Jarrod Washburn (R); and Tim Lincecum (L).  
Strengths: First four hitters should now that Troy Glaus is playing everyday, he could be in for a blossom.  
Weaknesses: They could still use another good starter. Injuries also seem to find them.  
Outlook: They're the favorites to win the pitching-weak AL West. Vaughn should put them over the top.

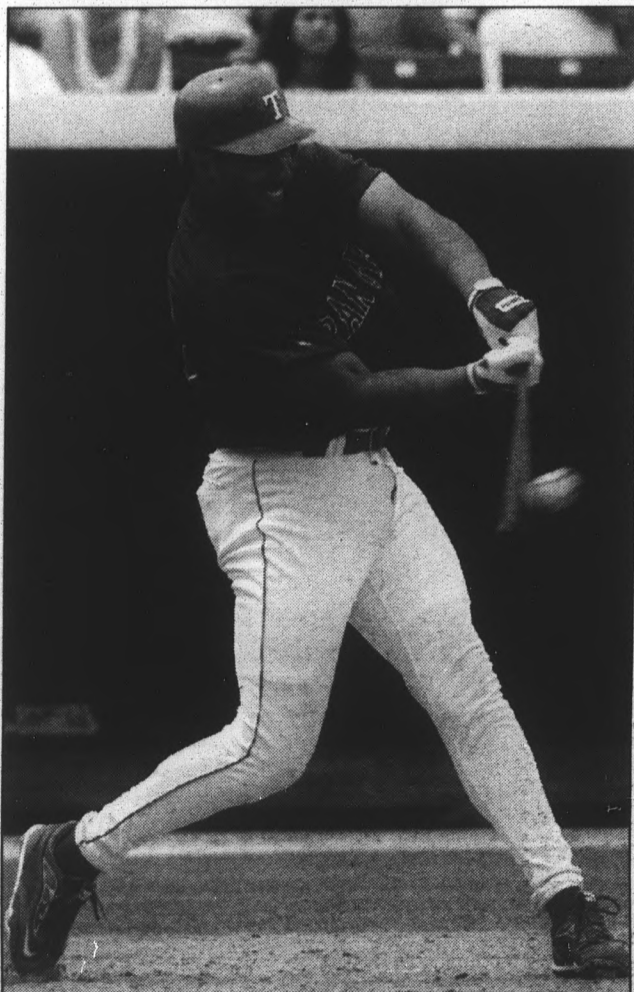
**Oakland Athletics**  
1998: 74-88 (fourth in AL West)  
Manager: Art Howe  
Ballpark: Oakland Coliseum  
Projected lineup: Tony Phillips, LF; Ryan Christenson, CF; Jason Giambi, 1B; Matt Stairs, DH/RF; Brian Greene, 2B; Eric Chavez, 3B; Scott Spiezio, 2B; A.J. Hinch, C; Miguel Tejada, SS.  
Rotation and closer: Kenny Rogers (L); Tom Candiotti (R); Jimmy Haynes (R); Gil Herdias (R); Brad Rigby (R); and Billy Taylor (R).  
Strengths: Nice blend of young and old players. Chavez and Tejada could turn into great offensive players.  
Weaknesses: They could use another arm or two before they can really compete.  
Outlook: Most likely another last-place finish this year, but by 2001 they could be in the playoffs.

**Seattle Mariners**  
1998: 76-85 (third in AL West)  
Manager: Lou Piniella  
Ballpark: Kingdome/SAFECO Field  
Projected lineup: Carlos Guillen, 2B; Alex Rodriguez, SS; Ken Griffey Jr., CF; Edgar Martinez, DH; David Segui, 1B; Jay Buhner, RF; Butch Huskey, LF; Russ Davis, 3B; Dan Wilson, C.  
Rotation and closer: Jeff Fassero (L); Jaime Moyer (L); Freddy Garcia (R); Butch Henry (R); Brett Hershinger (R); and Jose Mesa (R).  
Strengths: Still have one of the best offenses in baseball.  
Weaknesses: The bullpen. As a team, Seattle had only 31 saves last year.  
Outlook: Two rookies, Garcia and Hinchliffe, have earned spots in the rotation. If they can contribute, and Mark Leiter and Mesa can help out the bullpen, Seattle could compete in AL West.

**Texas Rangers**  
1998: 88-74 (first in AL West; lost to Yankees in ALDS)  
Manager: Johnny Oates  
Ballpark: The Ballpark in Arlington  
Projected lineup: Tom Goodwin, CF; Mark McLemore, 2B; Rusty Greer, LF; Juan Gonzalez, RF; Rafael Palmeiro, 1B; Ivan Rodriguez, C; Lee Stevens, DH; Todd Zeile, 3B; Bryce Clayton, SS.  
Rotation and closer: John Burka (R); Aaron Sele (R); Rick Helling (R); Mark Clark (R); Estaban Loaiza (R); and John Wetteland (R).  
Strengths: Great everyday lineup, once again led by Gonzalez and Rodriguez.  
Weaknesses: Had the third-worst ERA in the AL last year and losing Todd Stottlemyre doesn't help.  
Outlook: Will definitely have a shot at the playoffs thanks to a powerful offense. But lack of star starting pitching may doom them in the post-season.

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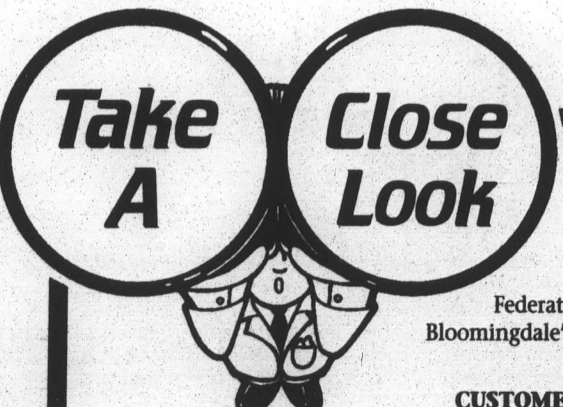
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity revolves around professional and personal relationships, much more than usual. Complete project, overcome distance, language difficulties. People call upon you for personal consultations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What at first appeared to be a serious health problem will turn out to be a case of "take two aspirins and call me in the morning." Bright, cheery news featured. Leo will play fascinating role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love relationship under fire. Libra blue moon relates to your House of Romance. Third party interferences, wishes both of you no good. Focus on resilience, courage, determination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be in the news, possibly "talk of the town." Spotlight on property, basic issues, values, decision regarding marriage. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leading roles. Fashion news involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret discovered. Protect assets, make clear, "I am only responsible for my own debts." Revise, review, revamp, rewrite - favor a more modern look. Aquarian who originally opposed will say, "I was wrong."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day. Spotlight on reading, writing, disseminating vital information. Money comes from surprise source, could involve music. What begins as pleasant flirtation might get out of hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Could be too much of a good thing - remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Do not permit sweet tooth to get best of you. Special gift involves necklace. Another Libra featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hospital visit seals friendship. Report good on telephone may not prove entirely accurate. Be there in person. Wear shades of sea green, be loyal companion to one suffering from delusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play. Deal with higher-ups, let it be known, "I can handle added responsibility, I will meet and beat deadline." Financial assistance that seems far away could be very close indeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, Aries individual you met months ago will be back in your life. You get credit for creative endeavor - finally. Check with travel agent - journey will be longer than planned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insist on being heard by those who are planning your journey. Focus on independence, originality, desire for love. Leo and another Aquarian will play dramatic roles. Wear bright colors, yellow and gold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If puzzled, admit it. By frankly seeking help you could spark exciting, profitable relationship. Question concerning marriage looms large. Stories concerning the moon will surface. Aquarius involved.

IF MARCH 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents at relatively early age. There was little peace at home, mother had varied interests and father kept aloof. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Current cycle relates to business, career, possibility of changing marital status. During April you will be kept busy socially, you will paint, write and promote. © 1999, The LA Times Syndicate

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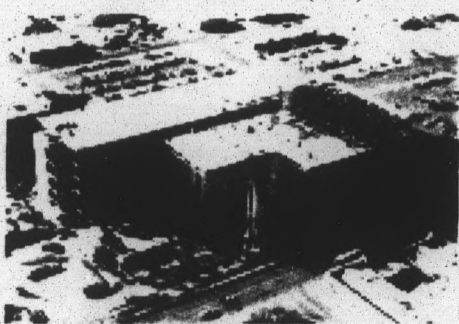
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