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## Student brings privacy legislation to D.C.

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
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Arizona legislator's fight to dissolve the use of Social Security numbers as student IDs at state universities could become a national mission.

Mike Sosso, Associated Students of ASU senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is working with U.S. representatives to draft a bill that would cut off federal funding to colleges that use Social Security numbers as IDs.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, is the sponsor of "The Freedom and Rights Act of 1999," which would prohibit businesses from identifying employees by Social Security numbers. Sosso said he is working with Paul to add an amendment

regarding universities.

But the bill has a long way to go before becoming law.

Sosso said it will take a year to draft the bill and push it through the U.S. House of Representatives. He is waiting for Arizona's privacy rights legislation to pass before aggressively lobbying U.S. congressmen for support, he said.

The Privacy Rights Bill, awaiting a final vote in the state Legislature, was initiated by ASASU and would require state universities to assign random ID numbers for incoming students.

"I'm very confident that the state bill will pass, it's just the wording that they're arguing on right now," Sosso said. "I'm

taking what was passed in the ASASU senate this year on student privacy and trying to bring it to the national level."

But he said it may be harder to garner support for similar national legislation.

"The federal government doesn't like to establish laws that force institutions to do things they don't want to do," Sosso said. "They consider it a state issue."

Because of this anticipated resistance, Sosso is pushing for financial penalties for universities not complying, rather than using a mandate.

Administrators are another source of resistance for privacy rights legislation. Sosso said this is caused by the financial

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## Bill seeks to equal field for home-schooled students

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Bethany Lewis is a bright 17-year-old who will be an ASU freshman next year.

She's the kind of student that any university would like to have — and one that would normally receive scholarships, but not from ASU.

Lewis has a 3.95 GPA and has taken 35 credit hours at Mesa Community College, from which she has averaged a 4.0 GPA. She also scored 1340 on the SAT and 29 on the ACT. But she still is ineligible for a Regents Scholarship.

Lewis is home-schooled. Her mother taught her and her two sisters at home since they were 5

years old. According to Sen. Ken Bennett, R- Prescott, there are tens of thousands of students home-schooled in Arizona.

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Judy Gignac,  
Arizona Board of Regents president

don't have a class ranking.

Although Lewis is disappointed in ASU for not allowing her to contend with other scholars for the Regents tuition waiver, she said she would still choose being taught at home rather than at a public institution.

"Home schooling allows parents to give a tailored education to their children," Lewis said. "High School allows me to pursue my areas of interests rather than fulfilling required course work."

Judy Gignac, Arizona Board of Regents president, said Bennett's request to change the eligibility of the Regents Scholarship is fair, but said the problem could have been resolved out of legisla-

tion. "You don't need to pass a law to ask us to do something that's reasonable for us to do," Gignac said.

Bennett is the sponsor of a bill that will change the criteria that universities use to award scholarships.

If passed, the bill would require universities to establish policies for creating equitable access to scholarships based on academic merit for charter, public, private and home schools.

"Some of the policies right now say that you have to be in the top certain percent of class, and for home schools that's hard to identify," Bennett said.

Currently, the Regents Scholarship awards students based on class ranking, but does not apply to home schooled students since they

She added that the process of finding other criteria to judge academic merit, besides class standing, is a good one for the universities and ABOR to go through.

Heather Lewis, Bethany's sister, is an ASU biology junior. She also applied for the Regents Scholarship her freshman year and was turned down. However, she applied again her sophomore year and since then has been a recipient.

"It's a shame that the University is not willing to work with us because we're not your typical high school graduate," she said. "I feel that home educated students are adequately prepared to succeed in college."

## Campus clothing drive to aid Valley homeless children

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Kids at the Thomas J. Pappas school know all about the cruelties of life.

Many of them live in homeless shelters. Others call the family car home.

And school is more than just a place to learn. It's a place to go for the basics, such as clothes.

"There's a lot of the kids who don't always keep (their) clothes," said Ron Cooper, Pappas Foundation president.

"They lose them. They wear them out. So an outfit might last a month. The need is great."

Which is why the State Press is looking for

some help.

We need clothes. Preferably gently-used, warm-weather clothes that can be passed on to kids at the Pappas school and other Valley homeless children. Donations of new socks and underwear are also needed.

The State Press clothing drive begins today and runs through April 23.

Bring donations to any of four drop-off sites: the Student Recreation Center lobby; the Memorial Union, across from the information desk; Campus Corner on College Avenue or the State Press, in the basement of Matthews Center.



Soley Hartel of the State Press

Brian Reich, an aerospace engineering junior, operates the Moon Devil III moon buggy along with Lisa Tidwell, an aerospace engineering sophomore outside the Engineering Center Tuesday. Reich and Tidwell are part of the 10-person ASU Moon Devil team that will compete in NASA's Great Moon Buggy Race on April 17.

## Moon Devils to compete in NASA race; featured in video

JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Moon Devils are sending two teams to NASA's Great Moon Buggy Race and have been chosen by NASA as the focus of their promotional video for next year's race.

The Moon Devils, a team of 10 students, built two man-powered moon buggies to enter in NASA's competition for the fifth year. ASU has won the best design prize twice and been runners-up once.

Moon buggies are built from students' own design and are manned by a two-person crew. Competitors vie for prizes for the

quickest vehicle and originality of design.

"We get a lot of really valuable experience out of it," said Brian Reich, an aerospace engineering junior. "It gives us a chance to take what we learn in the classroom and apply it in a more practical environment. It gives you the experience that you might use later in the industry."

The NASA film crew will follow the students for three days before the competition and then during the April 17 race.

The 6th annual competition, held on the grounds of the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., requires students to

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# Today

for Wednesday, April 7

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.

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

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.
- **The Learning Resource Center** is hosting a free note taking workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **The Center for Latin American Studies** is having guest speaker Dr. Michael Winkelman talking about plans for the upcoming Ethnographic Field School in Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico at 2:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room C113.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is having a free Yoga class at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224.
- **The Political Education Coalition** is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 204.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** is having a general members meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU's Arizona room.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is hosting "Catholics Come Home." Fr. Nathan will facilitate a session for those who have been away from the church who may re-discover their faith at 7:30 p.m. at 230 E. University.
- **CSA** is having a resume building workshop (bring a draft of your resume) at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **The Hispanic Business Students Association** is having a general meeting and nominations for the Fall 1999 Executive Board at 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 150.
- **Allies in Action** is having a general meeting and officer nominations at 6:30 p.m. in the Payne Education Hall, room B16.
- **The East Timor Action Network** is having a meeting and film "License to Kill" at 4:30 p.m. in the MU's Copper room.
- **The Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Group** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, room 128.
- **The Re-Entry Education Program** is having a general brown bag lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the MU.
- **The Japanese Student Organization** is hosting a Japanese flower arrangement workshop during Asian Culture Week at 11:30 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **The Anthropology Lecture Series** is hosting "The Dynamics of Urban Archaeology in Phoenix" presented by Todd Bostwick from Pueblo Grande Museum and City Archaeologist of Phoenix at 12:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room C113.

# Privacy

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burden of creating a new identification system, including the cost of software and labor.

"We would like to add a provision that the government would assist with the cost, but that is opposed greatly by many legislators," he said.

As it stands, Arizona's legislation would require universities to foot the bill.

Darrel Huish, director of applications and consulting, said the cost for ASU would depend on how long it was given to implement a new system.

"If we have a long period of time, we could do it as necessary replacement of our systems and it would cost next to nothing," he said. "But if we had to do this in, say, six

months, we're looking at a multi-million dollar project."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the current, 25-year-old student information system is being updated, and the University will program it with the capability of assigning random ID numbers. Huish said the project will be finished in three to four years.

But Glick said his main concern isn't cost.

"I think that the long-term solution to the privacy issue is going to have to be a lot more than using new ID numbers," he said. "In this new communication-based, Internet world, just changing the numbers won't make a big difference either way."

# NASA

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design a vehicle that overcomes engineering problems similar to those faced by the original Moon Buggy team.

"We chose to film ASU's team because ASU has been participating in this almost from the word go," said Anthony Orton, producer and director of the Alabama-based NASA-TV. "Also they have two entries which is unusual for the participants. The students attitude towards the competition and the beautiful campus were also a plus in making this video."

The ASU team is funded by the NASA space grant and donations from local companies.

"Parts are donated from all over, or scavenged off old projects here at ASU," said Duane Whitcraft, project manager and aerospace engineering senior. "The only thing the students must contribute is their own T-shirts. We actually got 14-karat-gold plated buckles on our seat belts."

Lisa Tidwell drives one of the buggies in

the race.

"It's a lot of fun and very educational," said the aerospace engineering sophomore. "We are all volunteers and spend our free time on the project. We have been working on this every Sunday since September."

The buggies can reach 15-30 mph. Each team consists of up to six students, each of whom knows how to fill in to fix any problem.

"What takes us a month or two to build can be fixed in five minutes.

We're like a racing team," Reich said.

The winning team gets a trip to a space launch, and their buggy displayed at the Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville.

"NASA is interested in encouraging young people to get into subjects, such as science and math," Orton said. "It is a long-term investment. In the future, a greater proportion of youngsters will emerge out of college with the kind of degrees and education that NASA's going to need."

It's coming . . .



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## Attention All Students, Faculty, and Staff:

In order to operate more efficiently, Safety Escort Service will no longer be accepting calls after 11:30pm.

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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YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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## Teen pregnancy rates down in Arizona

By Michelle Rushlo  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona is apparently making headway in its effort to reduce the state's sky-high teen pregnancy rate.

The rate of pregnancies among teens fell 15.6 percent in 1997, the latest numbers available from the Department of Health Services. In 1996, there were 91.3 pregnancies for every 1,000 female teens in Arizona — already a big decline from the 1994 rate of 102. But that rate dropped further to 77.1 in 1997.

Patricia Jo Angelini, director of the Arizona Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenting, credited school programs with fostering the drop. During the first half of the decade, Arizona required AIDS education in state schools.

"We're reaping the benefits of those programs," she said, though the programs are no longer mandatory.

Angelini also pointed out that national-

ly, studies show more teens are waiting to become sexually active and more are using condoms.

In Arizona, Greenlee County had the steepest decline in its teen pregnancy rate. The rate in the far eastern Arizona county fell 40 percent in 1997, from 109.7 pregnancies per 1,000 girls to 65.8.

Only one county, La Paz, saw an increase. There, the rate went up 7.2 percent.

Its southern neighbor, Yuma County, continued to have the highest rate in the state at 85.2 pregnancies for 1,000 teenage girls.

Martha King, nursing director for the Yuma County Health Department, said the county is making efforts to curb the teen pregnancy rate but is fighting an uphill battle.

"Historically, we've seemed to be on the top of the list. We recognize that. We're trying to figure out what the answer

is," she said.

The state Department of Health Services hopes that the answer in part is an abstinence program launched this year.

The program uses state and federal money to run television, radio and print ads encouraging teens to wait until marriage to become sexually active. The program also offers grants to community groups that promote abstinence, said Brad Christensen, a health department spokesman.

He said officials are optimistic the state's teen pregnancy rate will fall even further with the help of the abstinence effort.

Arizona has consistently had some of the highest rates of pregnancies and births among teen-age mothers. In 1996, Arizona had the fourth-highest rate of teen births in the nation; only Arkansas, Mississippi and the District of Columbia had more.

Studies have shown that teen mothers are more likely to drop out of school, be unemployed and need government assistance. They are also more likely to have difficult pregnancies.

While the falling rate of pregnancies was good news, Carol Kamin, director of the Children's Action Alliance, said it may be too early to celebrate.

She pointed to 1996 teen birth statistics that show that while Arizona's rate is falling, it is not declining as fast as the rest of the nation.

"It's still far too high," Kamin said.

She said that while a combination of factors is to blame, Arizona continues to have one of the highest teen birth rates because sex education has traditionally not been done.

Kamin said the high dropout rate and the lack of state funding for family planning is also to blame.

## Glitches reported, expected after area code change

PHOENIX (AP) — Some US West customers trying to use Maricopa County's two new area codes are ending up with the wrong party or a message saying the number is not in service.

US West says the glitches were expected and may continue for months.

"The good news is that people are trying the area codes during permissive dialing and that we're able to identify and solve the problems," US West spokesman Jim Roof said.

A five-month permissive dialing period began Thursday for the new 480 and 623 area codes. During that time, calls with or without an area code will go through.

After Sept. 1, area code use will be mandatory.

Roof estimated the glitches may have initially affected 10 percent of the 1.7 million telephone lines in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

But, because most people are not yet using the area codes for local calls, it's impossible to determine whether that figure is accurate.

"The only way we can tell if there is a problem is if someone reports it to us," Roof said.

According to Roof, the problems primarily have involved switches for which the reprogramming didn't take.

Some switches prevent 10-digit calls from going through, and have been discovered in all three area codes 602, 480 and 623. They seem to be most prevalent in 623.

Another problem involves system glitches that route calls to the wrong location.

Roof said complaints that involve glitches in equipment have begun tapering off, however.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

## Teaching tradition

Yuko Halada (right), a microcosmic Japanese calligraphy teacher, demonstrates basic writing techniques to Yi Wu, a computer information systems sophomore, during ASU's Asian Culture Week on Hayden Lawn Tuesday. The five-day celebration will continue through Friday and will feature dance performances, drama and martial arts.

## Flood of illegals, armed ranchers could be troublesome

DOUGLAS (AP) — The three men holding a group of illegal immigrants wore holstered guns. One carried binoculars. Two wore camouflage outfits.

None of the 27 people turned over to Border Patrol agents complained of mistreatment, but the situation illustrates ranchers' increasing concern about the illegal aliens who cross their land — and an increasing potential for trouble, agency spokesman Rob Daniels said Monday.

The Border Patrol's Tucson sector, which covers all the Arizona-Mexico border except near Yuma, leads the nation in border-crossing arrests, and Douglas — across from Agua Prieta, Mexico — was the No. 1 site last month with arrest of 27,225.

For the first time, arrests at tiny Naco about 25 miles west of Douglas surpassed those at Nogales, historically the

sector's leading site.

Les Thompson, chairman of the Cochise County Board of Supervisors, said illegal entrants are crossing the border in such large numbers that it frightens people.

"We're starting to see people who are hungry, and their families are hungry. Unfortunately, a hungry man is capable of doing just about anything," Thompson said.

Rancher Roger Barnett led the trio who held 27 illegal entrants for Border Patrol agents on Sunday.

Barnett said he and his brothers had been surveying a portion of his ranch about four miles north of the border when they came upon the trail of a large group headed north toward Arizona 80.

He said they found the group hiding in the brush not far from the road. Some of

them ran, but the rest gave themselves up, he said.

Earlier this month, he was among more than 20 southeastern Arizona ranchers who signed a statement warning that unless the federal government takes steps to control the human flood, "friction between invader and property owners in this area may increase to the point of blood being shed."

The statement was presented to the Cochise County Board of Supervisors and to state legislators and members of Arizona's congressional delegation.

Ranchers and other area residents expressed similar concerns directly to Border Patrol and Cochise County Sheriff's Department officials at community meetings.

Barnett estimated that hundreds of illegal entrants have been apprehended in

the last year or so as a result of his calls to the Border Patrol.

He said many more make it across his land, often damaging fences, water tanks and other property.

As for the guns, he said, "out here, except for the Border Patrol, law enforcement is nonexistent. I'm armed all the time when I'm on the ranch."

"We've got predators, mountain lions, coyotes — you never know what you'll need to do on a ranch," he added.

Susan Krentz said her family's ranch east of Douglas also has sustained damage and that an illegal entrant recently stole a truck.

"When you see 30 and 40 people coming at you out in the middle of your pasture, it's pretty frightening," she said. "They have to do something about this situation before someone gets hurt."

## Editorial

### The people have spoken: ASASU doesn't matter

The people have spoken. Well, sort of. It's really the lack of speech that speaks volumes about the plight of the Associated Students of ASU. The elections are over. The votes counted. The result? Just 4 percent of the ASU Main population decided who will run our student government. Which speaks volumes about the organization's influence at ASU. Namely, that they don't have any. Students don't care — a fact bemoaned by ASASU busybodies for years. The complaints, and the ploys to get more votes — such as giving away pizza to voters — aren't getting them anywhere. Voter turnout has continued to dwindle over the last three years. From 10 percent in 1997 to 6 percent in 1998 and then the plunge to 4 percent this year.

At the same time, spring enrollment has continued to rise. So as the voter base increases, the amount who vote continues to fall.

Elections Director Jayme Sloan didn't seem too upset about the paltry showing.

"I think that the people who really cared, voted," she said in Tuesday's *State Press*.

Exactly. Which means a mere 1,695 students out of 40,601 care about student government. That's not what we'd call a strong support base.

What's the problem? It could be student apathy. That's what Sloan said in a March 2 *State Press* article.

Actually, she put in better. "Someone told me it's going to take a person who can walk on water to get this campus motivated enough to vote, and it's unfortunately true," she said in the article.

It may be, but it's not the fault of the students. They know ASASU doesn't matter. They realize ASASU could go away tomorrow and it would not affect their lives one bit.

Which is why we think ASASU should go away. Maybe not tomorrow, but next fall.

Disband the club, since that's really all it is, and save more than half a million dollars in the process.

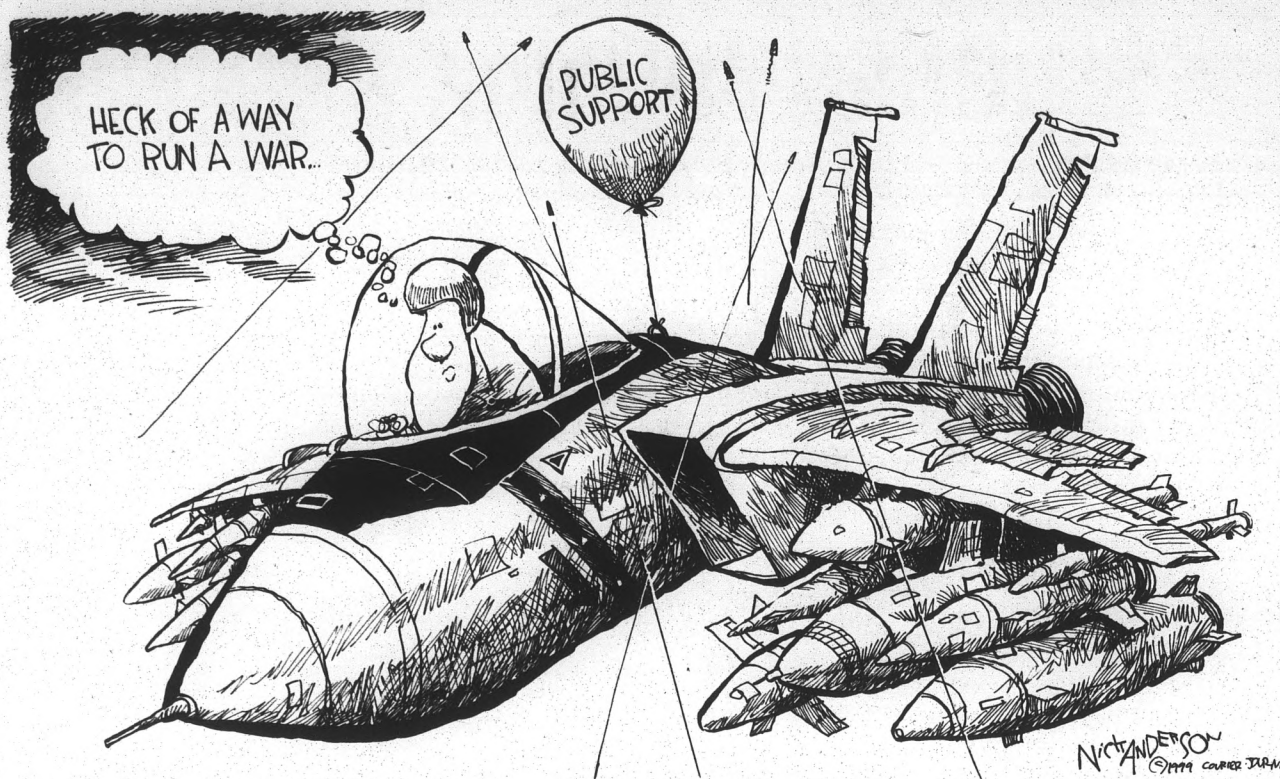
If your fear is lack of representation, don't fret. There's always the Associated Students' Association, a group that seems to get the job done without all the hassle.

Delegate the few responsibilities ASASU does have, and we're all set.

No more bickering. No more worthless resolutions. No more power struggles on the third floor of the MU. No more whining about student apathy. And no more elections.

Maybe that money could still be used to buy pizza for the students, but a silly vote wouldn't be a prerequisite. Or maybe it could be used for scholarships. Or to help students buy books.

Whatever. We're quite sure it could be used for something more meaningful than providing a playground for a bunch of aspiring politicians.



## Foreign debt should be canceled

More than 9,000 people died across Central America last year when the region was pounded by Hurricane Mitch. Damage estimates climb into the \$10 billion range. The storm dealt a crushing blow to a region besieged for decades by civil wars, economic problems and the underfunding of health care, housing and sanitation systems.

Since Hurricane Mitch, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have approved millions of dollars in loans to the region's countries. Some wealthy nations have granted a moratorium — an authorized delay — on debt service payments.

This is not enough. Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador already owe billions of dollars to international creditors.

The payment moratorium, supported by the United States, is a start. But the existence of debt, itself, harms these countries by shifting economic decision-making to creditors and deterring investment.

The U.S. government should cancel the debts owed directly to it by Central American countries.

Jubilee 2000/USA is a coalition of national religious, environmental and social justice groups that is part of a worldwide movement calling for a fair and open process of debt cancellation for the world's poorest countries.

This week, supporters of the Jubilee 2000/USA campaign are delivering paper chains bearing the names of countries and their amounts of foreign debt to members of Congress, asking them to help "break the chains of debt."

The group's name, Jubilee, is a biblical reference from the Hebrew scripture of Leviticus. In the scripture, debt is wiped out for the poor and oppressed in order to address economic imbalance. If ever there were a case of deserved charity, it exists in Central America right now. Honduras' foreign debt has tripled since 1980 and stands

Shawna Rae Kempainen  
columnist



at more than \$4 billion. Of this total, \$147 million is owed directly to the U.S. government.

Last year, Honduras paid more than \$1 million a day in debt payments. Funds to pay teachers and doctors get diverted to pay off this huge debt. Citizens — children — go without medical treatment and education because of it.

Nicaragua has a foreign debt of \$5.9 billion. Remember that little Contra war the United States sponsored with loans? One hundred and six million dollars of the country's total debt is owed to the United States. Annual spending on health care in Nicaragua dropped from \$58 per person in 1988 to \$14 in 1997.

The World Bank has created a list titled "Heavily indebted poor countries." According to information on their Web site, debt relief for these countries "frees budgetary resources for increased expenditure on primary health, education, rural development and poverty alleviation." Again, a step in the right direction.

*"The payment moratorium, supported by the United States, is a start. But the existence of debt itself harms these countries by shifting economic decision-making to creditors and deterring investment"*

Unfortunately, the austerity programs that usually go along with debt-relief packages often negatively impact the very communities they are intended to help. When a country's government is instructed to tighten its belt, it is too often the people at the bottom of the food chain and the region's natural environment that get squeezed.

Yes, there should be conditions that go along with debt relief. For example, monitoring the funds to make sure they do not end up in the coffers of corrupt political leaders instead of in the bread baskets of the people. These conditions must include monitoring and participation by the broadest range of people in that society.

The United Nations estimates the cost of reconstruction from Hurricane Mitch in Central America to be near \$6 billion. How will these countries, devastated by crushing international debt, ever rebuild?

The United States should cancel the debts owed directly to it by Honduras, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

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## We don't see all in deceptive, televised war

World War II was our grandparents' war. Vietnam affected our parents.

The war in the Persian Gulf belonged to us.

After all, we watched the air raids from our living rooms. While bombs descended on innocent people, we watched — probably with an afternoon snack in hand.

The media coverage and technology utilized in these historic conflicts was certainly unique. But advanced technology and more coverage are not foolproof, nor necessary.

Less than a decade after the onset of Operation Desert Storm, the United States Armed Forces and NATO are involved in military intervention in the former Yugoslavia.

Again, you and I are watching from our living rooms.

Thanks to CNN, network coverage and newspaper reports of the war in Kosovo, we are never without news from the region. We have so much information that we think we have all of the information. This is a fallacy.

A historical perspective is applicable. Reports from the Pacific during World War II can help us understand the power of governmental influence.

Stephanie R. Conner  
columnist



Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Office of Censorship shortly after the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor. During the remainder of the war, the government controlled the release of all photographs to the public. The American people knew only what their government permitted them to know.

This censorship meant withholding any images that would evoke sympathy for the Japanese.

There were many reasons for censoring wartime images. First, the sight of young men in combat would distress their family members. Second, the image of dead American boys would have led to a sharp drop in morale. Moreover, fewer recruits would have joined the effort and the war would have been lost.

Perhaps these are worthy reasons. Regardless, they created an ill-informed public that derived its opinions from diluted and edited information.

Could this happen again?

With the increased power of the press corps, the chances are certainly slimmer. But, it is slightly naïve to think we know everything that occurred in an event as recent and publicized as the Persian Gulf War.

Yes, we saw some of the bombings, but

there was ground fighting we were rarely exposed to. Did all of the images, all of the information and all of the data reach our living rooms? Maybe not.

We also must acknowledge that the Persian Gulf War was unlike most wars. There were relatively few casualties and much of the fighting occurred in the air.

Our generation has a unique perspective on war: It happens at night.

“Our generation has a unique perspective on war: It happens at night. Through green-tinted, night-vision lenses. Camera lenses. And, we never see the full scale of our destruction.”

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And, we never see the full scale of our destruction.

Kosovo may now be a wake-up call. More lives are at stake. We abhor Slobodan Milosevic perhaps more than we hated Saddam Hussein.

If any photographic censorship exists, it is noticeably minimal. The images are more graphic. We see the blood. We see the eyes of refugees fleeing a reign of terror. We can

see their pain.

What we don't see, we don't want to.

History teaches us that individuals and nations will fight. These wars will divide nations. Opinions will divide others.

As Americans, we want to have informed opinions, but there is a limit to how much we can know. National security is essential and there is a necessity to preserve the innocence of the people. We are obligated to our military to keep morale high.

And, there is a need to prevent mothers from witnessing their children's deaths.

Although we think we want to know everything, we are wrong. We prefer our cloud of ignorance. We prefer the living room to the battlefield.

And on the couch, we will remain. We will receive filtered information from our government officials and the press.

With good reason, these gatekeepers may be protecting us from the whole truth.

Our generation is unique. War appears staged on television. We have more unfiltered information than our parents and grandparents did, but we should never be so naïve as to think we have all of the pieces.

Or that we want to.

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## Letters Editor

### Medical business

This letter is in response to Gregor McGavin's column (March 26).

I came to the United States five years ago and was surprised by the prosperity American people enjoy.

What I found strange is how medicine treats them. On one side, the United States leads the world in medical research, on the other side medical practice operates like profit-maximizing business.

What is the true goal of medicine? It's about improving people's health and helping people to feel and live better.

We end up with the death of Gricelda Zamora. A sick girl with an inflamed appendix arrives at an emergency room. If a doctor personally checks a patient, he can easily diagnose this ailment without any tests.

But checking a patient takes doctor's time and brings little money. It is more profitable to run expensive tests and reduce the contact time with a patient to a minimum.

Tests should not replace a good, caring doctor. The Mesa Lutheran Hospital ran many tests for Gricelda, including blood tests, X-rays and ended up with a misdiagnosis.

The father walks into Dr. Agren's office holding in his hands dying Gricelda. Instead of starting to fight for her life, the doctor's office starts fighting for the bill.

After all, medicine is all about money as McGavin well said in his opinion piece.

And if the father has empty pockets, why waste any time on his daughter, when there are profitable patients in a line? What scares me is that this story could have happened in many other offices around the country.

America spends an enormous amount of money on medicine and it can afford to do that.

What it cannot afford is replacing medical care with medical business. This great country deserves truly caring medicine.

Irakli Loladze  
Graduate student  
Mathematics

### Students are responsible

On Wednesday, March 31, I opened the *State Press* to find that the Editorial Board believes that students are not responsible for helping maintain a "marketplace of ideas" on campus through student funds.

The rationale offered was that the University, rather than the students, was responsible for maintaining this idea forum.

But where does the University get its funding? From students, taxpayers and corporations and donors. Students are

also taxpayers, corporate consumers and often donors.

More importantly, in a society that allegedly works by contract theory, we all contribute to some degree to the basic apparatus that keeps it going. Part of the necessity of a basic society is a system by which disputes can be quickly diffused — like the police force.

Perhaps I would like someone else to instead pay for police protection I might need, but that wouldn't be fair and I can't demand that privilege, if I want to live here.

We can debate about what functions are vital, but when all is said and done, we each have to chip in to some degree.

The basic apparatus of a University is a "marketplace of ideas." This is the only part of our societal structure where this is given such a priority.

Now it seems we have a crop of students who don't want to pay their share for the basic forum they use — instead looking for someone else to pick up the tab.

We all benefit from the presence of competent student organizations who bring us issues and opinions we don't necessarily agree with. That's part of how education works. It makes us have to — gasp — think.

I have a possible solution. If you don't like the way your fees are being spent, then move to another University or, better yet, quit school altogether.

If you're not really interested in education and critical engagement with ideas you may not like then you have no business being at a University.

Christopher W. Chase  
Graduate Assistant  
Religious Studies

### More Balkan debate

This letter is in response to people's opinions to the NATO bombing in Kosovo.

Let's get it out on the table. There is genocide and ethnic cleansing happening there.

Milosevic has been killing basically anyone not Serbian. He has been murdering Muslims and Bosnians left and right. He separates by gender and then eliminates the men, while the Serbs then rape the women.

It is Nazi Germany all over again and the United States has sat, watched and known what was going on for too long and now it is time to do what is right.

You may think that he will stop if we pressure him, but why should he? He has gotten away with it in Sarejevo. He is a murderer. There is no getting around it.

People have said that the Holocaust would never happen again. Well it is happening. This cannot be ignored any longer. To not stand up against this evil is to accept it.

Jacob Schwarz  
Sophomore  
Computer Systems Engineering

I am pleased with the *State Press*' varied coverage on Kosovo in the Opinion section.

I am troubled, however, by Mr. Klein's letter (March 31). He reminds us of the atrocities committed by the governments of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

These wrongs of the past should be taken seriously. As well, the United States' involvement in Kosovo should be examined equally as seriously.

Since the bombings were announced, members of the Clinton administration have been meeting with the press at unusually high frequency in order to gain the support of the U.S. people. This sounds like propaganda to me.

History has taught us that propaganda is a useful, yet dangerous tool for distorting facts and molding views. While I'm not saying that the genocide in Kosovo is false, I am saying that we need to be careful before we automatically support the NATO attacks.

Are U.S. interests solely of humanitarian motivation? Recent news reports have discovered the use of propaganda with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Operation Desert Storm moved quickly to take back Kuwait; nationalism in the U.S. was at an incredible high and the president's approval rating soared.

Were the U.S. interests solely of humanitarian motivation? Mr. Klein states that the students who were defending Milosevic "are complicit in murder."

If this is the case, were the administrations of three of the past six U.S. Presidents more than just complicit by supporting — both officially and financially — the Neo-Fascist dictatorships of Latin America?

In the late 1970s, the government in Argentina imprisoned people who were opponents of the dictatorship. Newborn infants of imprisoned mothers were kidnapped and secretly adopted by military families while their mothers were eventually sent to mass graves — the same graves that their fathers had been sent to earlier.

The support of the dictatorship in Argentina illustrates the United States' complicity in the affairs of this murderous government.

In the name of securing pro-U.S. financial interest in Latin America at the cost of civilian lives, were U.S. interests of humanitarian motivation? Other situations similar to the United States' involvement in Argentina have existed and continue to exist today.

If we sit back and support all of the propaganda that our government gives us while it simmers in hypocrisy, then are we also "complicit in murder?"

Jeff Budge  
Systems Analyst  
Student Information Systems

# ASU gets tobacco-tax money for cancer research

By JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

Three ASU professors received more than \$2 million in awards to fund various cancer research projects.

Chemistry professor Edward Skibo will receive \$297,135; microbiology professor Bert Jacobs will receive \$500,000 and George Pettit, director of the ASU Cancer Institute, will receive \$1,499,962. Each award is to be used during a two-year period.

The Arizona Disease Control Research Commission gave out 10 awards, totaling nearly \$7 million, to ASU and UofA. The money for the funding comes from a portion of state tobacco taxes.

"The purpose of the program is to decrease the amount

of time necessary for getting promising anti-cancer agents to patients," said Dawn Schroeder, executive director for the commission.

Schroeder said proposals were submitted and reviewed by a team of four international scientists who are experts in the anti-cancer drug discovery and development field. The final decisions were made by the commission.

ASU's Skibo and his group of researchers have developed a compound made of anti-tumor agents that destroys certain kinds of cancer. He said the compound targets the DNA in cancer cells and prevents cell replication.

"The purpose of this grant is to make more of these

compounds because they are very difficult to prepare as well as to study," Skibo added.

Skibo said he will use the award to cover costs for research, laboratory staff and animal studies.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States, after cardiovascular diseases, according to microbiology professor Kenneth Mossman. There are 1.1 million cases of cancer diagnosed every year, excluding skin cancer. Roughly half are cured, he added.

"There are scientists and experts at ASU scattered throughout the University that are making significant contributions to the cancer problem," Mossman said. "It's important that we continue to attract faculty to the University that are interested in cancer."

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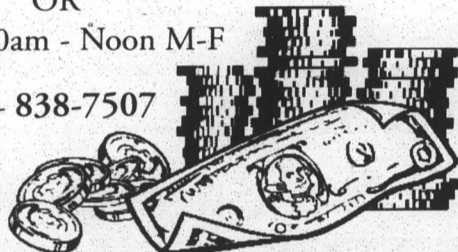
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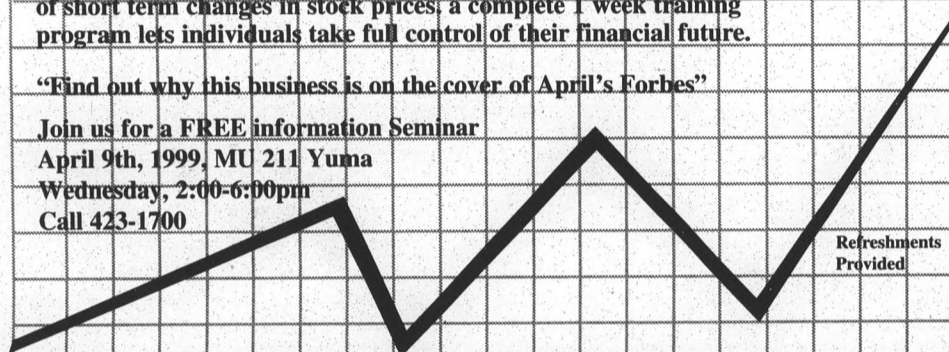
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## Dialogue focus: community issues 'that concern Generation X'

By JUNE D. WILHITE  
STATE PRESS

Students must go beyond talking about how to better their community.

They must be active in their community, internationally and locally, said Rebecca Stout, associate dean of Student Life.

Stout has been working on the two-part "Taking the Initiative" project that was established by the ASU Office of Student Life in October of 1998, to encourage students to become more active in helping their community.

The initiative events — conferences, workshops and dialogues — are sponsored by several departments on campus including Associated Students of ASU, Residential Life and the Office of Co-

Curricular Programs and Services.

"We want to bring students together with faculty, staff and community members to discuss issues of public concern," said Joshua Carr, student program coordinator for the Civic Responsibility Initiative. "They can develop a commitment to being a member of their community."

Stout added, "We want to engage students in discussing the impact that civic participation has on the community. Our hope is to develop opportunities for students to dialogue with one another about issues of civic responsibility."

Carr organized the most recent Initiative event titled, "Exploring Leadership in Public Service." Tonight's dialogue will be held in the Manzanita

Hall classroom from 6-8 p.m.

"Our dialogues have focused on a variety of issues including liberty, order, unity and diversity," Carr said. "We hope to explore issues that concern Generation X and talk about how students can use their leadership skills in efforts of committing to public service."

Tonight's dialogue was devised by members of the ASU Leadership Development Team.

"We hope the dialogue will give students an opportunity to hear different perspectives from their peers," said Michelle Cody, a member of the team. "We want students to recognize the impact they have on their community and how they can help their community through volunteering."

### The Justice System: Destroying Community to "Protect" Community?

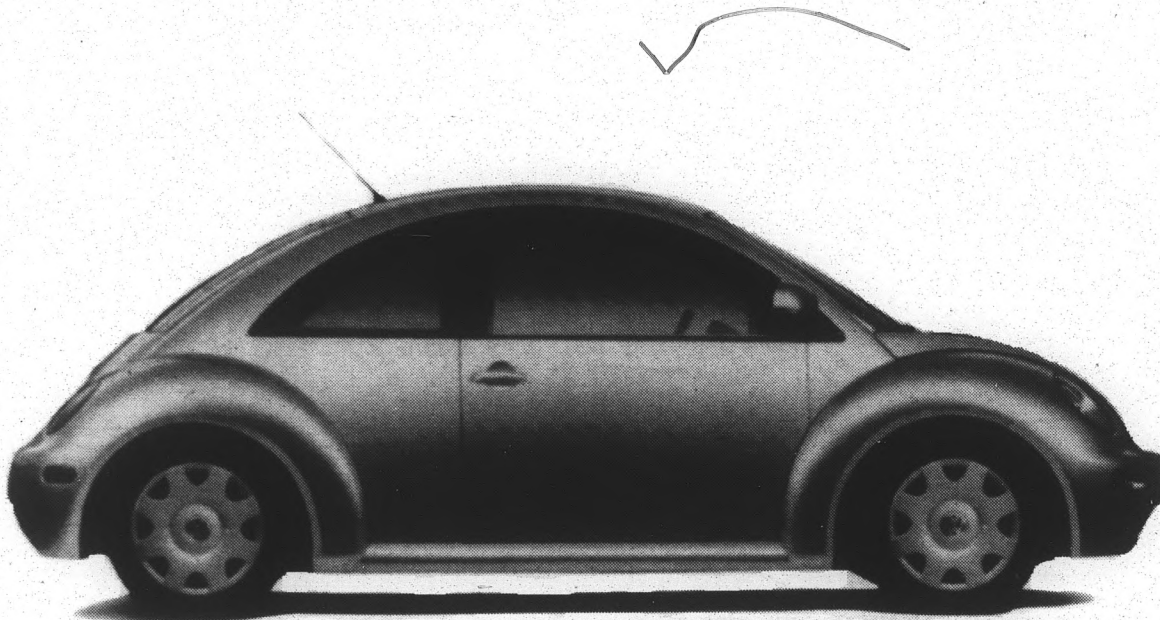
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for Tuesday, April 6

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday at 909 E. Broadway Road on charges of misconduct, driving under the influence of alcohol and concealing a weapon. The weapon was completely concealed under the front passenger seat of the vehicle he was in at the time of the arrest. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 25-year-old woman on Monday at 1201 S. McClintock Drive on charges of prostitution. She reportedly admitted to agreeing to perform oral sex for \$22. The man involved said he would aid in prosecution. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested on Monday at JC Penney's on charges of

shoplifting. He reportedly concealed several items totaling \$103.99 without paying for them. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 32-year-old man on Monday at the 2000 block of East University Drive on charges of disorderly conduct. He was reportedly yelling and hitting a vehicle with his cane. Officers said he was rude, insulting toward police and intoxicated at the time of the incident. The victim was disturbed by his actions and pressed charges. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested on Sunday at 4400 S. Rural Road on charges of aggravated assault. He reportedly intentionally drove into the victim's vehicle at least three times. He fled the scene on U.S. 60. The man was also reportedly drinking at the time of the incident. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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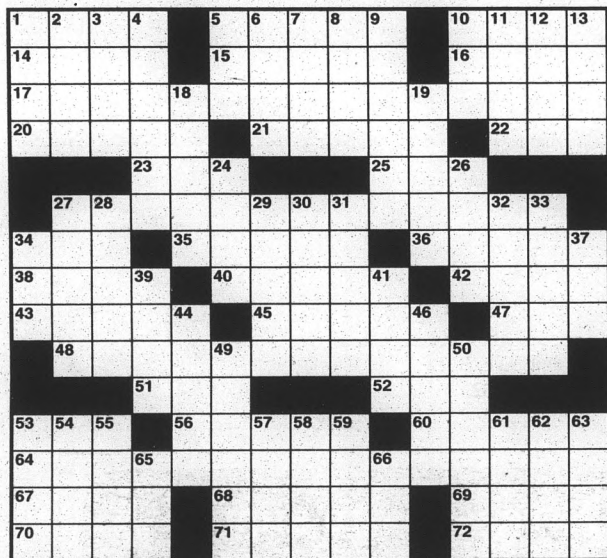
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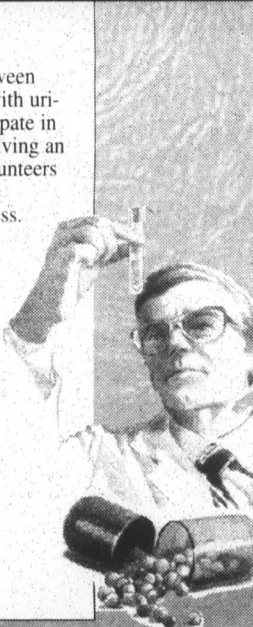
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by *Sidney Omarr*

Wednesday, April 7, 1999

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): With the Moon in Capricorn, people will note: "You are walking on air." Keep plans flexible. You'll be invited to take surprise trip. Argument ensues. "Fate or free will?"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Delve deep into tome concerning secrets of the ancients. Emphasis on where you live, style, fashion, music. Transform humor into profundity — you receive letter of acceptance with regard to writing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take turns from the frivolous into questions concerning serious commitment to a project. You'll be asked numerous questions concerning living quarters, marital status. Pisces figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Health report promising, you'll be told. "When you do anything creative, your health improves." You have heavier responsibilities but rewards will be greater than in past. Associate wins contest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Release yourself from unsavory situation, relationship. Being alone has nothing to do with loneliness — you can be lonely in a crowd. Libra plays major role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for added wisdom. Make fresh start, stress independence, originality and a loving heart. Imprint style, avoid heavy lifting, practice musical instrument. Leo plays role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Slow down. Cancer native claims, "You have my heart." Excellent dining experience eradicates animosity. You'll be asked to choose the wine, do so with confidence. Broiled lobster on menu.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Relative plays top role, shares exploring experience with you. You are on the go, rightfully so. Gemini native makes you laugh and cry at same time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances favor earning power. What was lost will be recovered. Be grateful to finder, not obsequious. Lucrative deal will be closed — whew! Many express pleasure, pride.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was kept secret for interminable length of time will finally be revealed. Be an investigative reporter. Find reasons, reject superficial explanations. Face the music in romance. Virgo involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn on charm. Someone you argued with is bringing peace offering. Accept graciously, confess. "If you had not, I would have." Spotlight on flowers, music, decorations, planning ahead for social affair.

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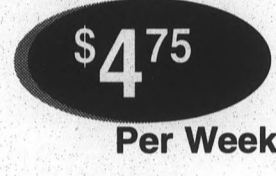
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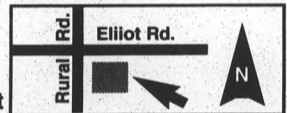
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# Police say smell of old bills led to capture of alleged safe thief

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A man who allegedly grabbed \$500,000 in cash from the safe of his fiancée's parents and went on a spending spree with a pal was tripped up because the stash had been there so long it had taken on a musty odor.

Police say the dancers at an Erie strip club smelled trouble after 23-year-old Steven P. Woitkowski and a friend gave them tips totaling nearly \$8,000 over two days in early February. Woitkowski now faces burglary and theft charges.

Authorities say a tip from the club's owner about the pungent cash halted a spending spree by Woitkowski that also included a new Mercedes-Benz, video and stereo equipment and a trip to Atlantic City with his mother.

His friend Joseph Dibble faces related counts for allegedly using the cash to tip the dancers along with paying late rent, child support and traffic tickets. Both are scheduled for June 1 court hearings.

Police say the crimes occurred at about the time Woitkowski was scheduled to meet his fiancée — the

Salchaks' daughter, Nicole — for a Valentine's Day getaway with the family in Florida.

When Woitkowski didn't show, Nicole Salchak returned on Feb. 16 to find he had cleared out of the apartment they shared. Four days later, her parents returned home to an empty safe.

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Woitkowski's lawyer, Dennis Williams, said his client "emphatically denies any involvement" in the theft or spending spree. Dibble's lawyer, Gene Placidi, declined to comment.

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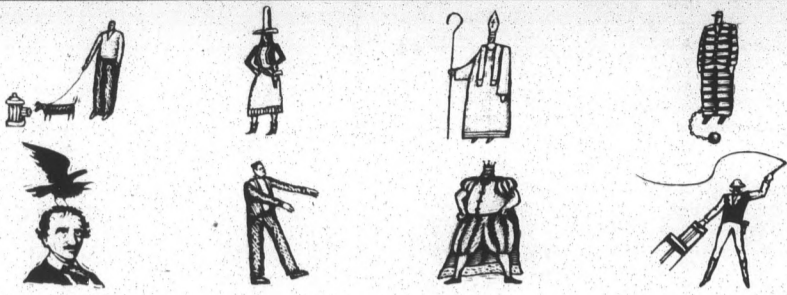
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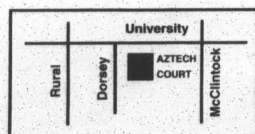
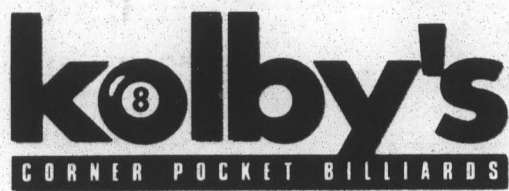
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## Promise of Viagra getting men treatment for other ailments

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The benefits of Viagra are extending beyond the pill's ability to restore sexual function in men.

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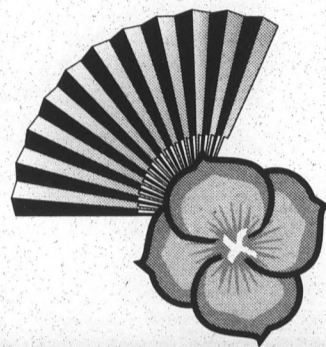
As a result, they are getting beneficial treatment that they may have missed out on.

"Quality of life issues for patients are what matter," said Dr. Mark Plante, a urologist and assistant professor of surgery.

Plante is not keeping records of his Viagra patients, but says there is no doubt that many men looking for the drug are being helped in other ways.

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# Clinton proposes expansion of federal hate crime laws

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
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WASHINGTON — Hoping to ride the momentum of headlines from Kosovo, Laramie and Jasper, President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday to extend federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation, gender or disability.

The United States, Clinton said, is as vulnerable as Kosovo — “old, even primitive hatreds,” Clinton said.

“It’s very humbling. We should remember that each of us almost wakes up every day with the scales of light and darkness in our own hearts, and we’ve got to keep them in proper balance. And we have to be, in the United States, absolutely resolute about this.”

The president also ordered the Education Department to begin collecting data on hate crimes on college campuses. “We have significant problems there and we need to shine a light on that,” he said without elaborating.

An MTV: Music Television survey released Tuesday found that 91 percent of 12 to 24-year-olds describe hate crimes as a “very serious” or “somewhat serious” national problem. Nearly two in 10 young people said they know a victim of a gender-based hate crime.

Overall, more than 8,000 hate crime incidents were reported in the United States in 1997. For 1998, the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs reported a 108-percent increase in gay-bashing violence that left victims hospitalized. Assaults and attempted assaults with firearms against gays and lesbians rose 71 percent, the

report found.

“We’re talking about whether people have a right, if they show up and work hard and obey the law and are good citizens, to pursue their lives in dignity free of fear, without fear of being abused,” Clinton said.

Current hate crimes law bans only race, ethnicity and religion-based crimes. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1999, which Clinton endorsed, would add three protected categories — sexual orientation, gender and disability — and make the prosecution of hate crimes easier by deleting the stipulation that the victim is targeted for engaging in certain federally protected activities, such as serving on a jury, voting or attending public school.

More than 40 states have hate crimes laws but only 21 cover sexual orientation, 22 cover gender and 21 cover disability.

Clinton endorsed a partnership among AT&T, Court TV, Cable in the Classroom, the National Middle Schools Association and the Anti-Defamation League working with the Justice and Education departments to develop middle-school curricula to combat intolerance.

Robert H. Knight of the Washington-based Family Research Council denounced it all as a “homosexual agenda.”

“We cannot allow the law to designate less protection for some people than others,” said Knight. He called the middle-school program an attempt at “reeducating America’s children away from traditional morality under the guise of ‘tolerance.’”

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# Fox proposes strict theater conditions for 'Star Wars' showings

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — If theaters want the Force to be with them, they may have to meet strict conditions.

The studio distributing the eagerly anticipated *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace* wants multiplexes to show the movie only in their biggest and best theaters for at least two months, with no more than eight minutes of coming attractions.

In addition, 20th Century Fox is asking that theater owners who play *Phantom* on more than one screen keep it on all those screens through the minimum run. Theaters are also being told to refrain from using a single movie print to show the film on two screens. And they're being asked not to show any non-movie advertisements before the film.

These, at least, are the conditions Fox wants. The final terms still must be worked out over the next few weeks in negotiations between the studio and theater owners.

If Fox gets its way, a theater failing to follow the studio's conditions could be hit with hefty fines or lose the right to show what could be one of the highest-grossing films of all time, one expected to rival *Titanic*. *Titanic* grossed a record \$600 million in North America.

"There are often conditions put on (theaters), but this is pretty unusual," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks the industry.

"But Fox feels that with this type of product they can make these demands and the exhibitors will agree to them. I mean, who wouldn't want to have their theater playing this movie?"

*Phantom* opens May 19. The movie is a "prequel" to the Star Wars trilogy of the 1970s and '80s, taking audiences back to when Darth Vader was a child. The film is accompanied by a major merchandising and promotional campaign that includes toys and souvenir Pepsi cans.

How many theaters will show the movie is still unknown

because it is uncertain how many of them will agree to these and other terms dictated by Fox, which is distributing the movie for director George Lucas. He financed it himself.

The conditions were first reported Tuesday in the Hollywood trade publication *Daily Variety*.

Officials at 20th Century Fox declined to comment. Several theater chain owners said they couldn't discuss the conditions because they had not yet negotiated with Fox.

These conditions are in addition to the previously announced requests by Fox and Lucas that theaters refrain from selling tickets in advance — a move aimed at thwarting scalping but that is likely to mean longer lines.

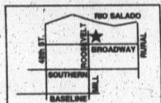
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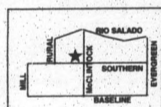
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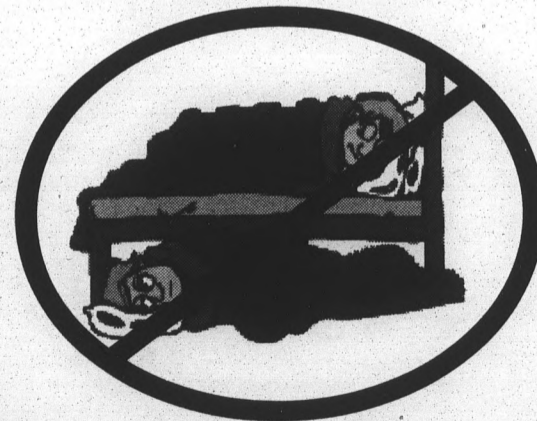
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# Case against railroaded convict was full of lies, prosecutor says

By JAMES WEBB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEATON, Ill. — Three former Illinois prosecutors and four sheriff's deputies went on trial Tuesday on charges they railroaded an innocent man for the rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl.

The seven defendants lied and fabricated evidence against Rolando Cruz, who spent nearly a decade on death row, special prosecutor William Kunkle told the jury in his opening statement.

"The sorry history of this prosecution is a history of intentional misdeeds, a history of official misconduct, a history of perjury and lies," Kunkle said.

Legal experts said they cannot recall another trial in which prosecutors were charged with crimes for how they handled a case.

All seven defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to commit official misconduct. The sheriff's deputies face additional charges, including perjury.

Juries twice convicted Cruz of killing of Jeanine Nicarico, who was abducted from her home in the Chicago suburb of Naperville while sick from school in 1983.

Authorities pressed on despite evidence that another man might have been the killer, despite repeated losses in appeals courts and despite a campaign by religious leaders, law school deans and journalists who were convinced Cruz was innocent.

Then, during Cruz's third trial in 1995, came a stunning turnaround.

A supervisor in the sheriff's department recanted his previous testimony and cast doubt on a cornerstone of the prosecution — that Cruz had revealed incriminating details to detectives in a 1983 statement describing a "vision" or "dream" he had about the crime.

Cruz was found innocent and charges against co-defendant Alejandro Hernandez were dropped shortly after.

On trial are three former DuPage County prosecutors: Thomas Knight, now in private practice; Patrick King, now a federal prosecutor; and Robert Kilander, now a DuPage County judge. Also indicted were sheriff's Detectives Thomas Vosburgh and Dennis Kurzawa, and Lts. James Montesano and Robert Winkler.

The defendants intend to attack Cruz as a liar who really was involved in the crime, and the case may well turn on how believable and sympathetic Cruz seems when he takes the stand.

"Demonstrating that Rolando Cruz actually beat a murder that he had participated in will eliminate any possibility that this jury will somehow feel sorry for him," Terry Ekl, Knight's lawyer, said in an interview Monday.

The defense contends it's unbelievable that seven men, some of whom did not know each other well or like each other much, would engineer a decade-plus conspiracy that spanned three administrations in the state's attorney's office.

The defense attorneys are also concerned about recent media coverage of several murder convicts found to be innocent in Illinois.

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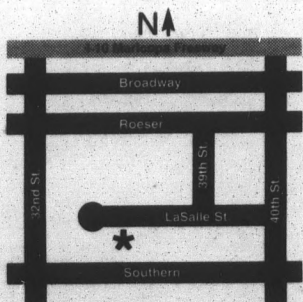
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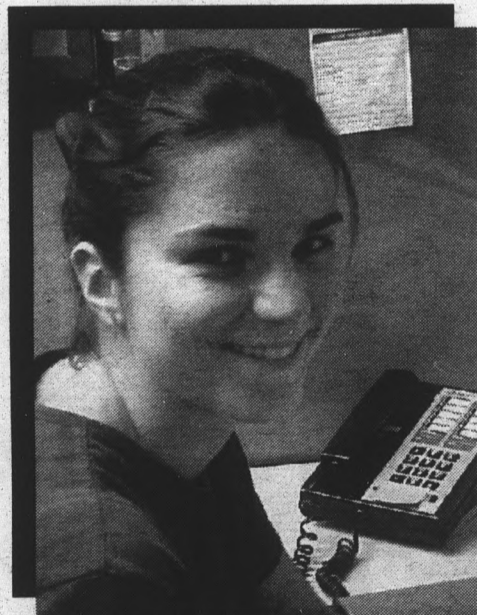
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# Downed stealth pilot recalls rescue in Yugoslavia

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The pilot of the U.S. stealth fighter downed in Yugoslavia last month said he started thinking about surviving behind enemy lines as soon as he began parachuting to earth.

"I knew I was fairly deep into Serbian territory," he said. "I had guessed my position was within 20 miles of Belgrade — not a happy thought, considering the risk in a combat search and rescue that deep into Serbian territory."

The pilot bailed out of the F-117A Nighthawk during a night mission over Yugoslavia on March 27 and was rescued by U.S. forces within six hours.

The military has not identified him, but an interview with him was published Monday on Air Force Link, the Air Force's official Web site, and was excerpted in Tuesday's

*Albuquerque Journal*. The only F-117A unit is the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The Air Force has not announced what brought down the fighter. The pilot described the experience of ejecting from the fighter as "violent."

"Am I going to know when it's time to get out?" is the question on every fighter pilot's mind," he said. "The one fragment of this whole event I can't remember is pulling the (ejection seat) handles. God took my hands and pulled."

The F-117A went down near Budjenovci, 35 miles northwest of the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade.

The pilot said he was in radio contact with NATO forces as he descended, looking for landmarks and hiding places. He

landed in a freshly plowed field 50 yards from a road and rail intersection.

The pilot, who suffered only cuts and bruises in the jump, said he immediately buried a life raft and other survival equipment.

He hid in a shallow culvert about 200 yards from where he had landed. Over the next several hours, he saw flashing headlights, heard barking dogs and felt anxiety. At one point, a search dog came within 30 feet of him.

He hoped, but did not know, that a rescue operation was under way.

"For the downed guy, it's very unsettling to not know what's going on," he said. "You're thinking, 'Do they know I'm here? Do they know my location? Where are the assets and who is involved? What's the

plan? Are they going to try to do this tonight?'"

The pilot remained in radio contact with friendly forces but said he had to minimize transmissions for fear of being monitored by Yugoslav forces.

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# Ten Commandments case gets third dismissal from judge

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge who has been overruled twice has again thrown out a lawsuit by an atheist who wants the Ten Commandments removed from a courtroom.

Richard Suhre sued over marble tablets displayed on a wall at the Haywood County courthouse four years ago, claiming they violate his constitutional right to freedom of religion.

U.S. District Judge Lacy Thornburg dismissed the lawsuit on Friday.

Suhre's lawyer, George Daly, filed a notice of appeal Saturday and the case now goes back to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

"We suspect they've been waiting for me to die," Suhre said Monday night. "If I die before the court answers, there won't be a case any more."

Suhre, 88, of Waynesville, contends the tablets helped sway a jury against him in 1991

during a minor legal dispute with a neighbor. Suhre refused to swear on a Bible, and believes jurors felt compelled by the display and their religious beliefs to oppose his case.

Thornburg said the Commandments represent the historical significance of "the emergence of basic laws which remain to this day included in local, state and national codes."

"Only a narrow and shrewish interpretation of the display could lead one to conclude that it is an endorsement of Christian or Jewish faith," the judge said.

Thornburg dismissed the case twice before, both times before trial, and was overruled both times by higher courts. He then held a hearing on the issue before dismissing the case again.

A Ten Commandments display in a courtroom also has caused controversy in Alabama, where two years ago, then-Gov. Fob James has threatened to call out the National Guard to defend the display. That case was dismissed by the state Supreme Court.

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# Russian crisis pushes some U.S. firms out, leaves others bruised

BY GREG MYRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Dunkin' Donuts has taken its Boston Creams back to Boston. Pizza Hut, unable to capture a large slice of the Russian market, has closed its Moscow restaurants. And Ben and Jerry's ice cream operation melted away on the rocky road of Russian capitalism.

Many of America's best-known brands streamed into Russia during the early 1990s, drawn to one of the world's largest untapped markets. But Russia's notoriously difficult business climate combined with last year's financial blowout has sent dozens packing, and prompted others to lay off staff and scale back expansion plans.

"The worst-case scenarios of what could have happened in a long, cold Russian winter have not played themselves out," said Scott Blacklin, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow.

"But if we get to the summer and there is no significant improvement, then I think we could see deeper disillusionment, which could lead to a serious bleeding of the American presence," he added.

The Americans are by far the largest foreign investors in Russia, with more than 500 U.S. firms operating here. Their activity peaked in 1996 and 1997 as Russia's financial markets soared and the economy hinted at growth after years of depression.

But since the economic crisis struck last August, about 50 members of the American Chamber of Commerce have

left the country. Financial services were the hardest hit, and those leaving tended to be smaller firms. Larger companies that have already invested big sums in Russia are still trying to weather the storm.

Under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, the political climate has stabilized. Still, critics say the government still hasn't come up with a coherent plan to reverse the economic decline.

In a survey of Chamber of Commerce members, almost two-thirds said they have suffered "significant losses" due to the crisis and more than half said they have laid off workers.

American food franchises have been among the most high-profile entries into the Russian market, and their mixed fortunes demonstrate both the risk and potential of doing business in Russia.

When Dunkin' Donuts announced its withdrawal earlier this month, it cited sales that swooned 50 percent after the crisis. But Dunkin' Donuts, like Pizza Hut and Ben and Jerry's, had only a few outlets in Russia. Its departure was mostly symbolic and there is by no means a shortage of American fast food.

McDonald's, for example, has 46 restaurants in Russia, and its Pushkin Square site in downtown Moscow remains the busiest McDonald's anywhere in the world, serving 20,000 customers a day.

McDonald's business slumped about 5 percent to 10 percent immediately after the crisis, but it's been steadily returning, said Glen Steeves, the head of McDonald's in

Russia. "We've always taken the long-term view that this is going to be a tremendous market," said Steeves, though the crisis did lead the company to review its short-term plans.

McDonald's opened 19 new restaurants last year, but only one so far this year.

McDonald's has invested more than \$130 million in Russia, and purchases 75 percent of its supplies locally, including beef. That has protected it against the collapsing ruble, which has hammered American firms that must import their supplies in dollars, and sell their wares in rubles.

A Big Mac in Russia now costs the equivalent of \$1.35, significantly less than in the United States.

American enterprises run the gamut from oil companies to computer firms to law offices, and all face problems in a country with a shaky banking system, a choking bureaucracy and a Byzantine tax and legal system.

Microsoft's software is a big hit in Russia — but it's not nearly as popular as the pirated versions that sell at a fraction of the price.


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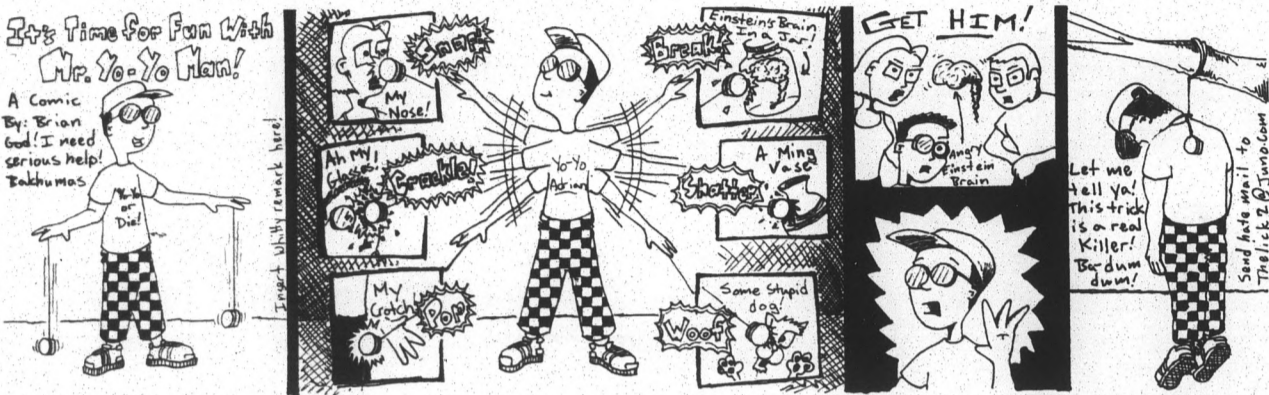
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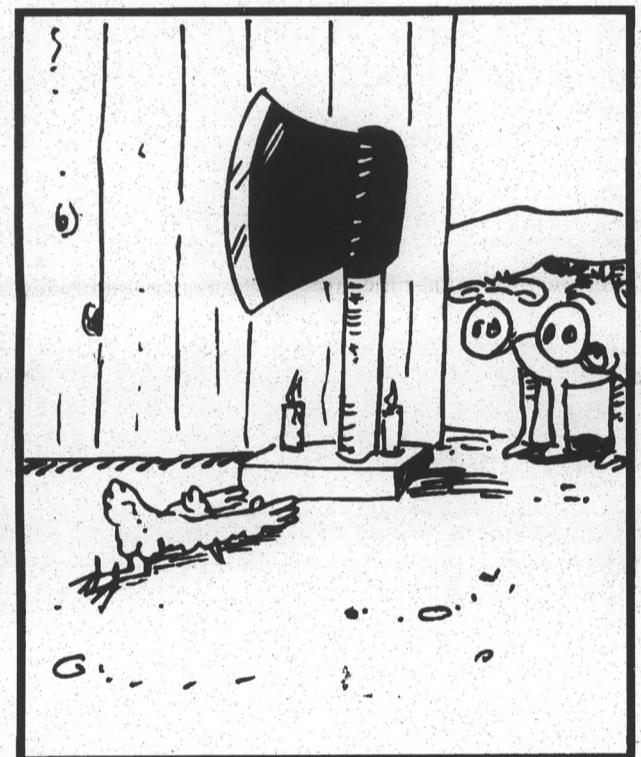
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## MR. PERFECT

*Due to his self-demanding attitude, Ed Carter has become a dominating doubles player and an honor student*

**BY ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS**

Through serves and studies, Ed Carter makes his presence known on and off of the tennis courts.

A junior in the Honors College, Carter maintains a 3.89 grade point average in pursuit of his double major as well as a 12-4 season record playing at the No. 4 singles spot and a perfect 8-0 record at the No. 1 doubles spot on the Sun Devil men's tennis team.

In his third year on the team, the Columbus, Ohio native has accumulated a collegiate singles record of 60-42 and doubles record of 49-32.

Most dominating on on the doubles courts, Carter spent the first part of the year on the third court, where he teamed up with senior Casey Was to produce a winning record in his first nine dual matches.

"I like doubles more because it's a lot quicker game," Carter said. "It's a game where aggression is rewarded. You're also forced to serve a lot more, which benefits me as the serve is one of the strongest points of my game."

On Feb. 19, Carter teamed up with senior Jeff Williams in a prequalifying tournament for the Franklin Templeton pro tournament in Scottsdale. After winning the prequalifier, Williams and Carter were off to face the pros.

In the first round they went against the team of Chris Haggard and Alexander Kitinov. In a back-and-forth battle, Carter and Williams were unable to hold off the professional team, which emerged victorious 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The team of Carter and Williams, currently ranked No. 13 in the country, began playing together on the No. 1 court for ASU where they still remain undefeated at 8-0 after taking out the nation's Nos. 4, 7 and 14 teams.

"Ed has a lot of weapons," Williams said. "If he gets on a roll, there's no stopping us."

Williams' biggest weapon on the court is his serve. Being the most important factor of the game in both doubles and professional competition, Carter spends much of his time perfecting it. This helps him take many of his matches through long sets since it is uncommon for another player to break serve on him.

"If you don't have a good serve, you're in a lot of trouble if you're trying to make it professionally," Carter explained. "I always expect to hold a serve and don't get broken too often."

Carter feels that his biggest contribution to the team is in depth. He spends

most of his time as a powerful weapon on the No. 4 court, but has appeared on Nos. 3 and 5 throughout the season, trading places with freshman Matt Klinger and senior Tim Hammond.

"The biggest thing I add to this team is depth," he said. "All the guys from courts four to six are solid and could beat each other on any given day. A lot of teams have a couple of good guys at the top, but nothing on the lower courts. They're each worth the same amount to the team."

Carter claims his greatest accomplishments to be winning the national doubles championship in 1996 and earning a spot to play in the U.S. Open tournament earlier this year. He has also been named as an Academic All-American and a member of the first team All-Pac-10 squad.

"It was a dream come true for me to play in the (U.S.) Open," Carter said. "It's arguably the biggest tournament in the world and it was an incredible feeling to be there."

Carter's academic and more conservative outlook on life give him a different approach to the courts than the average athlete.

"We all just think of Ed as the mature one of the group," Hammond said. "He's a great addition to the team since he has the ability to look at things from a more intellectual point of view."

He is looked upon by the other members of the team as the one who has the ability to come back from a loss and help them do the same. An aggressive but positive player, Carter attempts to stay more conservative to avoid frustration.

"Ed's a positive guy who's always been supportive," senior Gustavo Marcaccio said. "When I lose a match, he's always one of the first to get me back up. He's just a good old-fashioned orderly boy."

Under full academic scholarship, Carter also adds depth to the team's financial capabilities. The team, only having four and a half scholarships to offer players, is given the opportunity to recruit the one extra that it wouldn't have if not for Carter's high grades and academic performance.

He claims that his success comes from

his hard work and competitive nature. Describing himself as competitive and verbose, Carter is a perfectionist that will not give up on something until he gets it just the way he wants it.

"I'm competitive in everything I do," he said. "I'll compete at anything and take every challenge seriously with the intent to win."

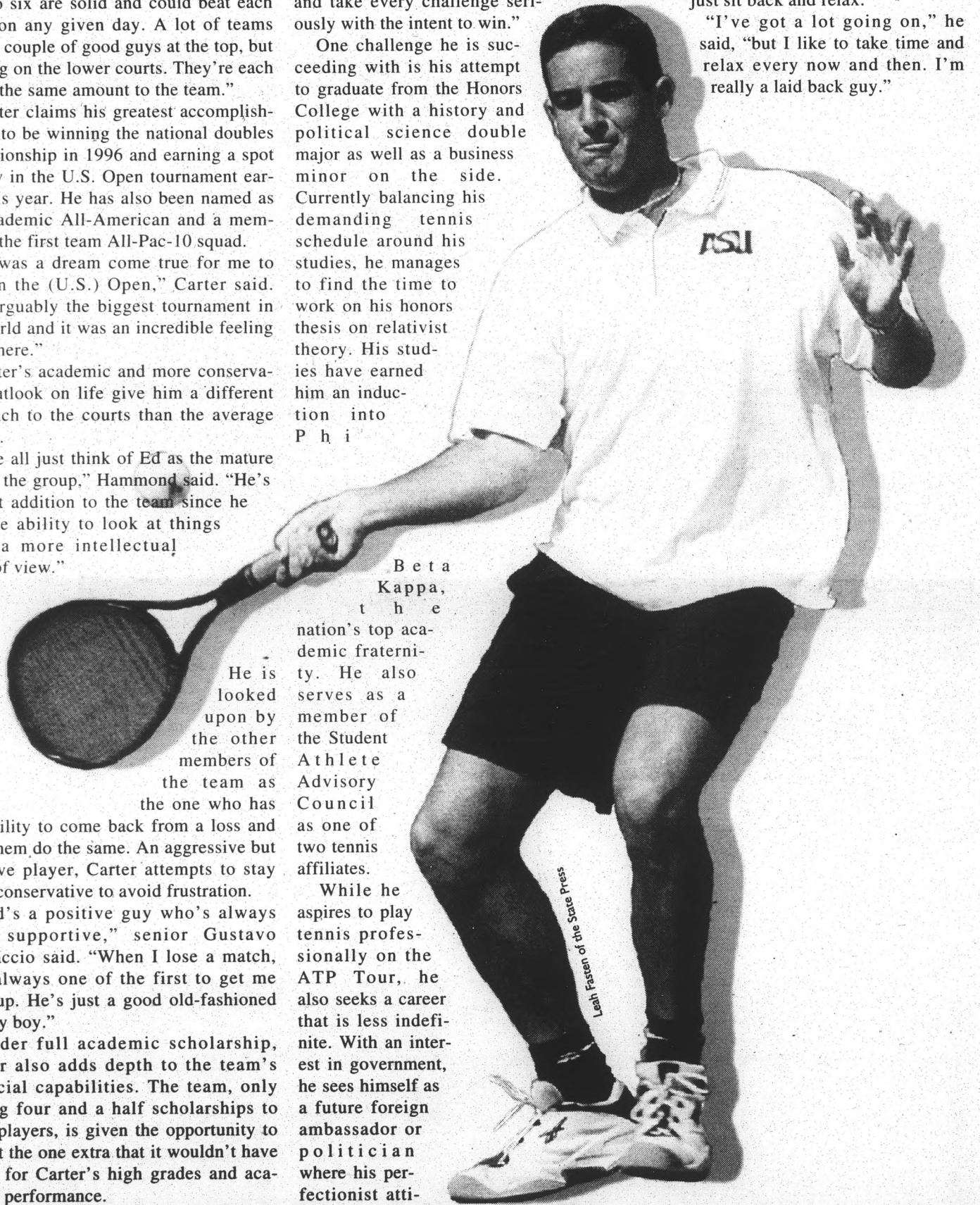
One challenge he is succeeding with is his attempt to graduate from the Honors College with a history and political science double major as well as a business minor on the side. Currently balancing his demanding tennis schedule around his studies, he manages to find the time to work on his honors thesis on relativist theory. His studies have earned him an induction into Phi

would benefit him most.

"Ed doesn't see gray," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "It's all just black and white."

Despite his rigorous tennis and academic schedule, Carter somehow manages to keep a social life where he can just sit back and relax.

"I've got a lot going on," he said, "but I like to take time and relax every now and then. I'm really a laid back guy."



Beta Kappa, the nation's top academic fraternity. He also serves as a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Council as one of two tennis affiliates.

While he aspires to play tennis professionally on the ATP Tour, he also seeks a career that is less indefinite. With an interest in government, he sees himself as a future foreign ambassador or politician where his perfectionist attitude toward life

## RED HOT SUN DEVILS

The junior shortstop played a key role in the Sun Devil's two wins at Oregon State over the weekend. On Thursday, he went 2-4 with an RBI in ASU's 9-5 win, and on Saturday he exploded for three hits, four runs, two doubles and five RBI. Bloomquist also stole a base, his 22nd swipe of the season.



**Willie Bloomquist**  
Baseball

Casey, a senior, appears to have recaptured his winning ways on the links after an early-season slump. At the Compaq Collegiate Championships in Florida over the weekend, Casey placed fourth against a tough field. He led after the first round with a 65. Casey led ASU to a third place finish, behind UNLV and Minnesota.



**Paul Casey**  
Men's golf

Coulson, a freshman, had what head coach Greg Kraft called a "breakthrough performance" on her leg of the 4x400 relay team that competed in the Texas Relays over the weekend. Coulson, along with ArJaina Davis, Joronda White and Dawnnyel Linder, placed fourth with a time of 3:34.55, the third-fastest collegiate time in the country.

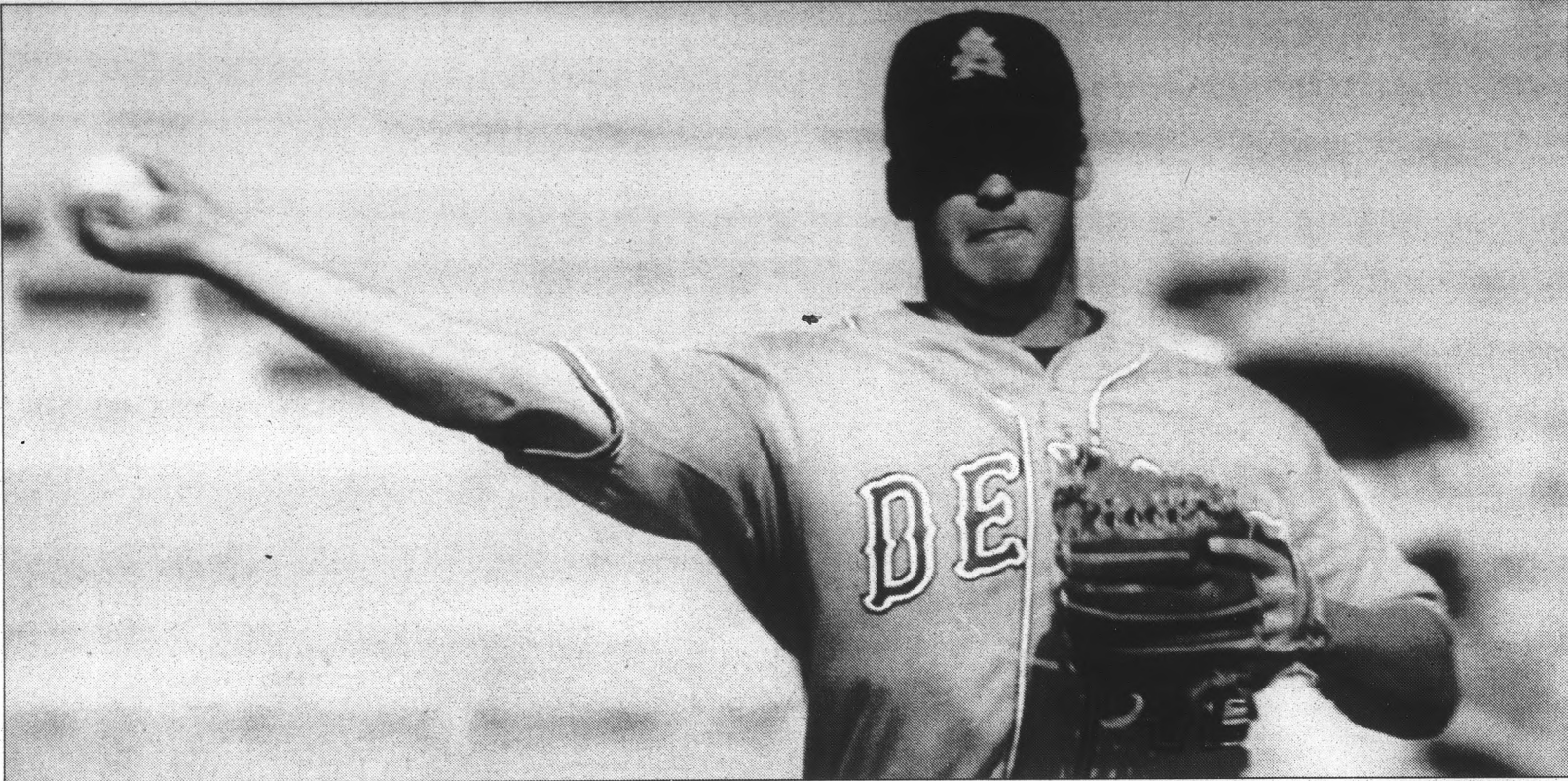


**Candida Coulson**  
Track and field

DeVera was the most successful Sun Devil over the success-filled weekend for the women's tennis team. She won all three of her singles matches against Washington, Washington State and Oregon and helped the Sun Devils win all three road contests. She also won her doubles match against Washington State.



**Faye DeVera**  
Women's tennis



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Senior Chuck Crumpton has been a fixture in ASU's starting rotation ever since his Feb. 28 start against UofA in Tucson, where he struck out 11 in a complete-game 18-3 victory.

## CHUCK OF ALL TRADES

*No matter if he's starting a game or pitching out of the pen, ASU hurler Chuck Crumpton gives the Sun Devils all he has all the time*

By **DOUG FLANAGAN**  
STATE PRESS

Chuck Crumpton sensed a change was in the offering.

Coming off one of its most successful seasons in recent history, the ASU baseball team needed to make several changes in order to have the same prosperity in 1999.

Especially on the mound.

Crumpton knew this. He knew it as soon as USC recorded the final out of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last June, sealing its 21-14 victory over ASU. Crumpton knew that the two bulkheads of the staff, juniors Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery, had played in their final game in maroon and gold and were off to the pros. Crumpton, the team's primary righthanded reliever, knew that he would be a senior the next year and one of the few returning hurlers.

In short, Crumpton saw the writing on the wall. He knew his role would be changing this year.

But what Crumpton — or anyone else involved with ASU baseball, for that matter — didn't know was how well he would end up

doing in his new role as a spot starter/short relief man.

Making the adjustment from the bullpen to the rotation can be an exhausting mental adjustment. But Crumpton has handled the transition — often one he has had to make from week to week this year — seamlessly.

"That was the plan," Crumpton said about earning a starter's role. "When I talked to coach (Pat) Murph(y) this summer, he told me (starting) is what I'd probably do, and if we need me in the pen, then we'll work with that."

Crumpton, who pitched all 36 of his games last year in relief, has pitched in 15 games this year, eight as a starter. He made his first start of the year on Jan. 17 against Utah, allowing five hits and two runs in

seven innings. After a start on Jan. 24 at Hawaii-Hilo as a result of the extended five game series against the Vulcans, he returned to the bullpen for a month.

As opposed to the five-man starting rotations employed by professional baseball teams, college squads, for the most part, use only three starters because they play the majority of their games on weekends. The Sun Devils entered this year with a rotation of junior transfer Will Waldrip; sophomore holdover Chad Pennington, also a convert from the bullpen; and freshman fireballer Jon Switzer.

So even though he knew he would be involved in the rotation in some way this year, at the begin-

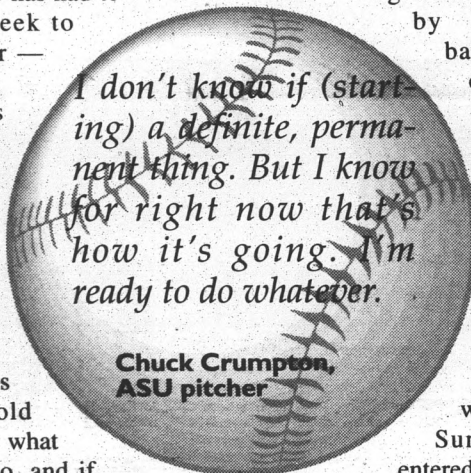
ning of the season Crumpton once again toiled in relief.

"We came out and Waldrip did well for us, Pennington does well all the time and Switzer had a great start," Crumpton said. "So (Murph told me) we have limited experience in the pen and you've had experience there, so we'll put you there for right now, and if anything happens, we'll put you in the starting role. That's just kind of the way it rolled the first of the year."

The bullpen rolled Crumpton's way for the most part until Feb. 28 against arch rival UofA at Sancett Field in Tucson. In the first game of the series two days earlier, Crumpton had a rough relief outing, giving up three runs and four hits in one-third of an inning. But despite the ugly numbers, Murphy and pitching coach John Pawlowski saw enough in Crumpton to start him on Sunday.

Crumpton repaid his coaches' faith and then some, going the full nine innings, allowing 11 hits, three runs, one walk, and striking out 11 in the Sun Devils' 18-3 pummeling.

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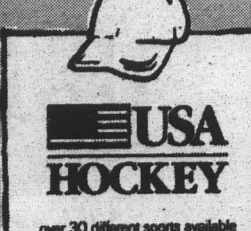
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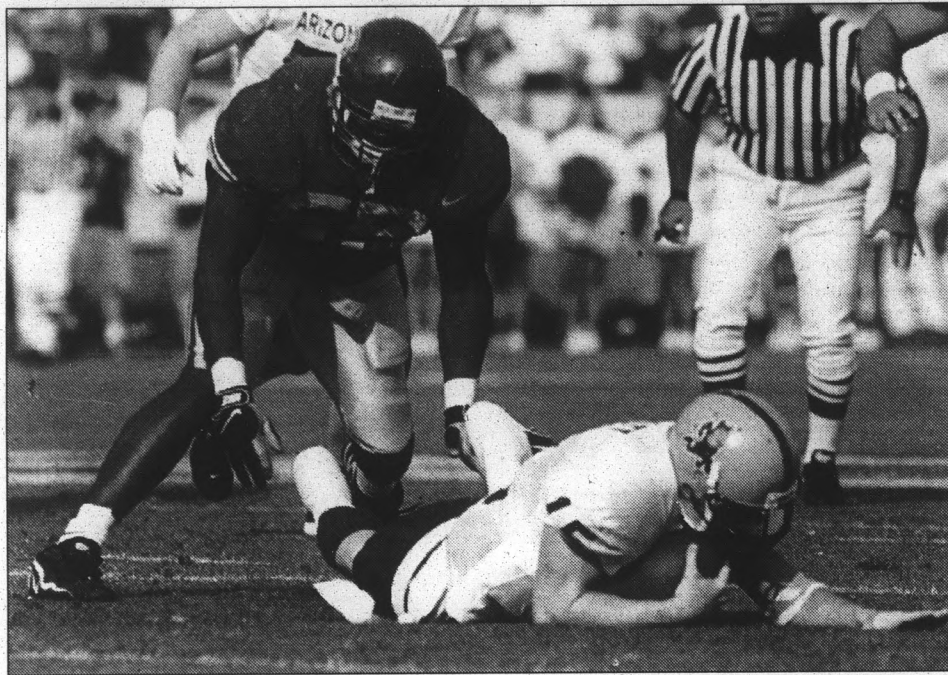
It is that time of the year again for the NFL Draft, and the Arizona Cardinals have the eighth and twenty-first picks. They are deciding what to do.

The '99 Draft will take place at The Theater at Madison Square Garden in New York. Rounds 1-3 will be Saturday, April 17 and will start at noon. The leftover rounds 4-7 will be Sunday at 11 a.m., if anybody cares. I know I don't.

I am going to put my own twist on things. The Cards show few weaknesses on offense except for the offensive line and a number three receiver (I know, that's a lot!). Since they lost Lomas Brown to the "new" Cleveland Browns, they are left with a somewhat inexperienced line. However, they did show improvement this last year. A speedy receiver is not a requirement with Rob Moore and Frank Sanders at the disposal of Jake Plummer. For those who care, Stoney Case has signed with the Indianapolis Colts, but we still have backup Dave Brown.

On the defensive side of things, linebacker is a priority. They are in contract negotiations with Jamir Miller and have signed Rob Fredrickson from the Detroit Lions. Ronald McKinnon is only signed through 1999. They need to improve their speed and athleticism at linebacker. They also need to address their rightside cornerback. Will Corey Chavous be able to do the job? He is a bit small at six foot, but has the commitment to be their guy. The J.B. (Just Burned) Brown trade did not pan out as they planned as he was scorched all over the field.

With the two first round draft picks the Cardinals have, they can do many things. With the number eight pick they may be able to draft USC's Chris Claiborne. The 6-foot-2 inch middle linebacker has been labeled the best player at his position to



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

**Former USC linebacker Chris Claiborne, pictured here leveling former ASU quarterback Chad Elliott last October, would be tough for the Cardinals to pass up if he was available to them with the eighth pick in next weekend's NFL Draft.**

come out in the past few years. He recorded 107 tackles, six interceptions and five sacks during his junior campaign at USC. He received the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker and was named the Pac-10's Defensive Player of the Year. Claiborne is moving up quickly in the draft, so they may need to trade up and grab him.

John Tait of BYU will be available for the Cards to take at number eight as well. The 6-foot-6, 340-pound offensive lineman is extremely well built. His workouts have shown him to have good feet, balance and body control. He knows how to pass block, which would be a plus for the Snake.

I also want to beg the Cardinals not to

move up and take Ricky Williams of Texas — not because many teams have taken a disliking to him, but because we already have a running back. If any of you have forgotten, a man named Adrian Murrell rushed the ball 274 times for 1,042 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Plus he produced in the playoffs, rushing the ball 27 times for 157 yards. That averages out to 5.8 yards a carry in the playoffs and he had his longest run of 1998 against the Dallas Cowboys in their first playoff appearance since 1982, the longest playoff drought in the NFL. The Cards defeated the arch rival Cowboys 20-7. We don't need Williams, as much as we may like him.

There has been talk of taking David Boston of Ohio State with the number eight pick as well.

Why?

A third receiver would be nice, but there are other positions that I have already mentioned that need to be addressed. Plummer would love to throw the ball to Boston, but he also doesn't want to be laying on his back after every play. We do need a receiver, but not that badly. Plus, he is from that terrible 1997 Rose Bowl-winning Buckeye team. He may not get the ball from Jake.

Plummer would much rather see a defensive player taken so he can have more offensive possessions and fewer points by the opposition. A lineman would just improve already potent offense.

The 21st pick for the Cardinals could be used in many ways. They could draft an offensive lineman like L.J. Shelton from Eastern Michigan or Aaron Gibson from Wisconsin. These players may be available this late in the draft and they would be great pickups.

If the Cards were unable to get Claiborne they could take a chance with this late first round pick on Andy Katzenmoyer. The 6-foot-4 inch, 258-pounder had a terrible junior season, only recording 74 tackles and four sacks. I believe he will be a great addition for the Cards.

These are a few options the Cardinals have with their first round picks. I just hope that they don't make the usual Cardinals type pick — you know, the ones where they don't use their brains and draft cornerback Tom Knight from Iowa like they did in '97 or quarterback Kelly Stouffer from Colorado State in '87.

Remember— these are the new look Cards. They don't make those mistakes, right?

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# Crumpton

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"He was throwing three pitches for strikes and keeping the ball low," UofA coach Jerry Stitt said. "I really wasn't surprised that he started. He's a quality pitcher and I'm sure he's going to do whatever they as him to do."

Since then, Crumpton has been a solid fixture in the rotation. According to Crumpton, that start awakened the coaching staff to just what he could do as a starter.

"My arm was fine, (and) I had a pretty good game," he said. "It kinda happened where I did a pretty good job (against UofA) and they said as long as you keep bringing it you're going to stay there. If we need you in the pen, we'll do that too. I like it."

"I don't know if it's a definite, permanent thing. But I know for right now that's how it's going. And unless something happens, and with Pennington being a little hurt right now, that's the way it looks right now. But I'm ready to do whatever."

So for now, Crumpton is playing the jack-of-all-trades role for the Sun Devils, often starting the last game of a series after appearing for a short relief stint in the first game. Pennington has also recently injured his abdomen, which has further upped Crumpton's starts. But for the most part, Crumpton doesn't mind his role. He will do whatever is best for the team, and if that means going the full nine innings or just the ninth inning, he will dutifully trot out to the mound, pick up the pill and wing it — no questions asked.

"I think one of the things with our staff (is) we've got to have guys that can do both," Pawlowski said. "We feel like Chuck's got the ability to start and he's also got the ability to come in and pitch in relief, middle relief, or close the game out. He's done a very good job at starting. I know he's pitched very well in a number of games. We also feel like he can come in in relief. He's pretty good about it. He can handle those types of situations."

But not everyone can. It is very difficult to make the transition from a reliever to a starter over the course of one offseason,

much less a few days. The psychology is totally different, as the starter's role is based on a more predictable, routine-based regimen where the reliever has to be ready to go at any moment, any time.

"It's definitely an adjustment mentally," Crumpton said. "Physically? Not really. I was a starter before I came here. I had some experience in the pen in junior college, and I went strictly pen last year, and that mindset is totally different from a starter. As a starter, you know when you're throwing. You know how much time you have to be ready. There's definitely a mental adjustment."

### Mixing it up

Crumpton came to ASU last year from Northeast Texas Junior College and was the Sun Devils' primary option out of the pen, recording a 3-7 record with an impressive 3.00 ERA. He picked up five saves, and struck out 61 batters in 63 innings.

Crumpton, a native of Mesquite, Texas, is a big guy (6 feet 4 inches, 210 pounds) and as a result can bring it. He complements his fastball with an assortment of offspeed pitches — a slider, curveball and changeup. He said while his slider has been his main secondary pitch, lately he has been relying more and more on his big overhand curveball to punch batters out.

He used to not want to throw the curve. He credits his renewed confidence in the pitch — among other things — to Pawlowski.

"Coach Pawlowski and I have really gotten a good feel for each other and he knows me pretty well and I know him pretty well," Crumpton said. "I feel like every time I'm on the mound and my catcher's looking over to Coach P, he makes the call

and I know what he's calling automatically. He likes the curveball, he likes the fastball, he likes the changeup, and that's what we've been going with lately.

"He's pushed me to go outside my limits and work on stuff that's not my best and make it my best. And that's what's really great about it — now I'm using all four of my pitches. I found a changeup because he made me throw it. (He said) it's going to get you further into games and make your fastball (look better)."

It's not a coincidence that Crumpton's improved curveball has hastened his bid to become a starter — most relievers rely on a slider instead of a curve because they work from the stretch most of the time. But Pawlowski credits Crumpton's inner drive to be

the best he can be to his success this season.

"The biggest thing is it comes from within, and he's working harder than he has," Pawlowski said. "Last year I guess from what he says he didn't push himself hard enough. I think this year he's starting to understand that it takes a lot of hard work. You just can't go on ability alone. I'm hoping he's seeing the value of hard work, and overall I think that's what he would consider his biggest difference."

### Leading by example

Pitchers are sometimes, but not always, separated from the rest of the team. The specialty of the position requires different exercises, different workouts, and often different practice times.

This is when Crumpton emerges from the Texas-sized shadow he casts on him-

self and becomes a leader of the pitching staff. When the pitchers are working out with the rest of the team, Crumpton leaves the rah-rah stuff to position players such as Willie Bloomquist and Andrew Beinbrink.

But when the pitchers segregate, the leader in Crumpton comes out. According to Switzer, who grew up in Austin (about five hours from Mesquite), Crumpton has been a steadying influence on the young staff.

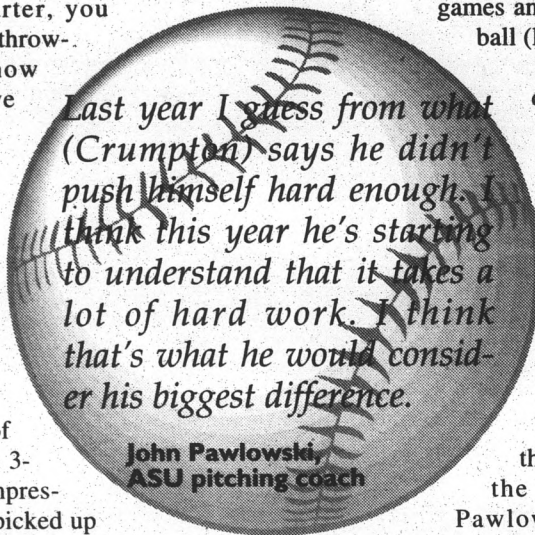
"Chuck kinda runs the show," Switzer said. "He doesn't tell us what to do. He helps the pitchers out and runs the pitchers when the coaches aren't around. He tells us what order to be in. He's the leader of the staff."

"He doesn't do it so much when the team's together. He leaves it to the position players. But when the staff's together — we work mostly with ourselves anyway — Chuck and Pennington lead the drills and everything."

Crumpton has looked far ahead enough to realize that he probably will be drafted again, for the third time, after this year. But he is not making the draft and the Major Leagues his primary preoccupation, as he did last year. He said the team, which recently went on a mini-slump, losing games to schools such as Grand Canyon, needs to recapture the essence of togetherness that led the Sun Devils to the brink of another national championship last season.

He is willing to be a part of that. He will do what is best of the team. He just wants to help his team win anyway he can — whether it be in a starter's role or in relief.

"I think he's got a lot of ability," Pawlowski said. "I think there's a lot more in Chuck Crumpton that hasn't been brought out yet. I think it's got to come from within. He throws three different pitches. He throws strikes. He's a competitor, and he wants the ball. I think there's some very good days ahead of Chuck Crumpton."



John Pawlowski, ASU pitching coach

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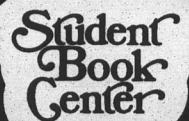
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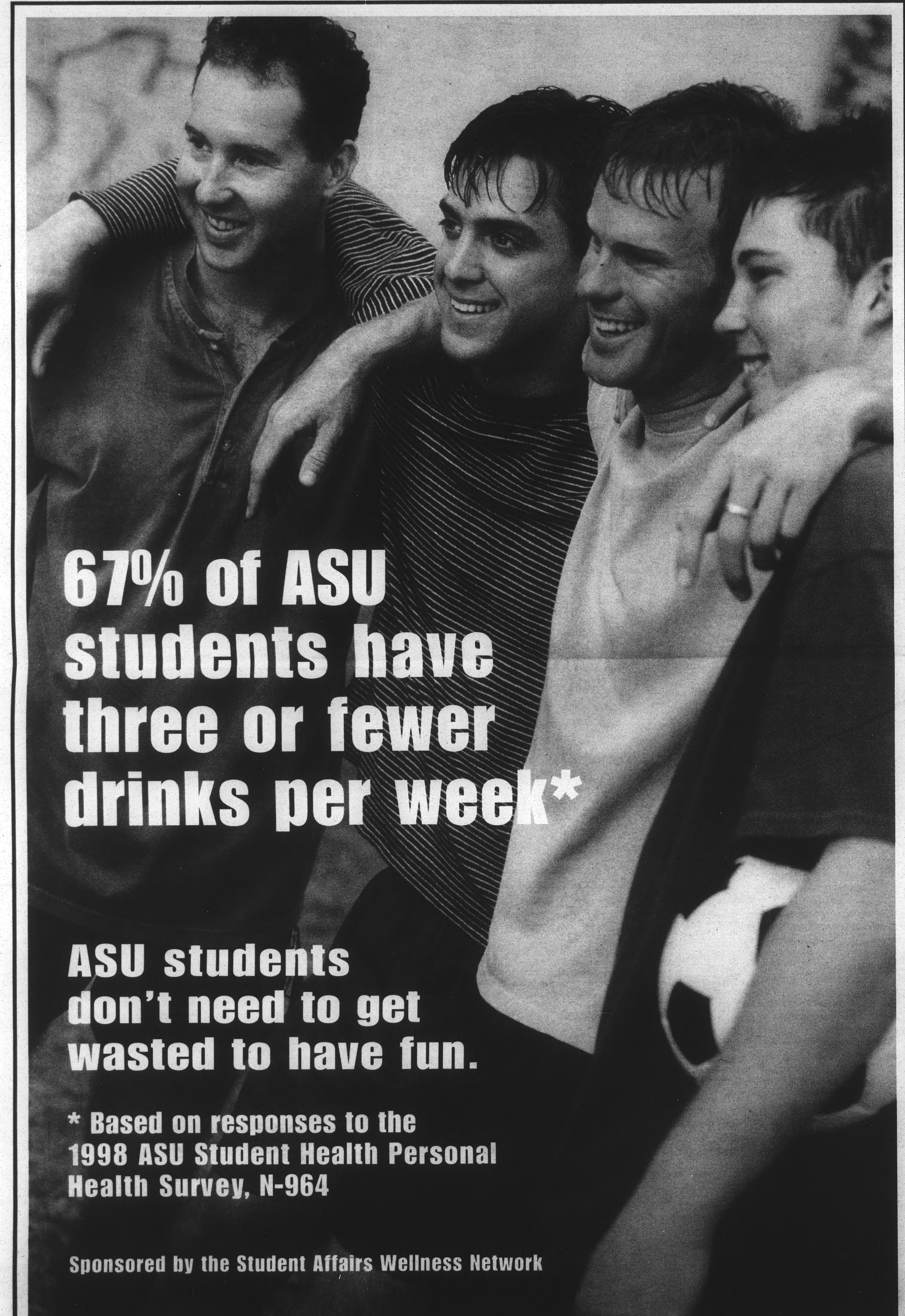
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