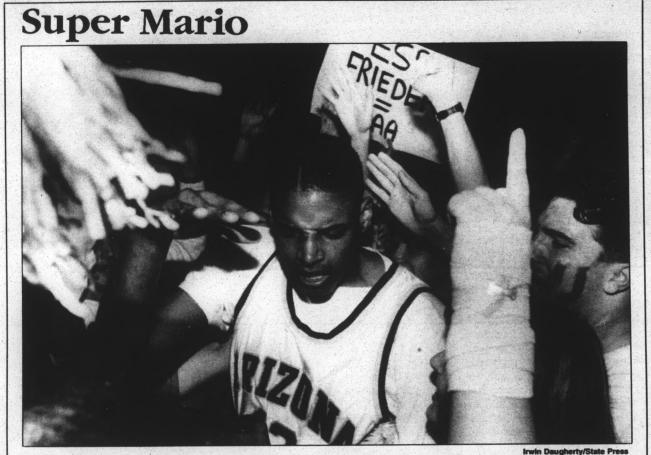


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ASU freshman sensation Mario Bennett is swarmed by fans after the basketball team beat the arch-rival Wildcats 77-74 at the University Activity Center. It was the first time that ASU won against the UofA basketball team since 1986.

## JLBC proposal seeks 2% midyear budget payback

By CHRIS DRISCOLL State Press

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee on Thursday recommended midyear cuts of 2 percent to the state's university budgets, in contrast to an earlier more drastic plan by Gov. Fife Symington that caused alarm and astonishment among University officials.

Symington's proposal of a 3.21 percent, or a \$6.7 million cut from the 1992 ASU Main and West budget was met with widespread alarm when it was announced Feb. 7.

"In terms of the universities, we're recommending a 2 percent lump sum reduction as opposed to the governor's proposal of 3.21 percent," Dan Layzell, a budget analyst on the JLBC staff, said Thursday.

He said the JLBC plan would require ASU Main and West to give \$4.17 million back to the state.

The JLBC is a joint committee of the state House of Representatives and Senate that coordinates budget proposals between the two legislative bodies. The JLBC hires a staff of budget experts to make recommendations and give advice to both houses of the Legislature.

The give-back, sometimes referred to as a revertment, will have to come out of the money ASU was to spend over the next four months, because the 1992 fiscal year ends on June 20

"While this recommendation would cause additional pain at ASU, it certainly comes closer to our expectations," said Turn to JLBC cuts, page 9.

# County attorney touts aggressive AzScam tactics

### By RICHARD RUELAS State Press

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley, in a speech at ASU Thursday, defended his aggressive pursuit of corruption in the AzScam investigation of the Arizona Legislature.

"When you elect somebody to represent everybody and be honest, and they sell it out to someone else, and not everybody is represented anymore, that's public corruption, and I'll aggressively pursue it," Romley told about 20 people in the MU Cinema.

Romley brought videotapes from the 1990 investigation of former state representatives Don Kenney, Bobby Raymond and Sue Laybe, all convicted in the scam.

He spoke at the invitation of Campus Republican President Bill Tierney after a speech last semester, attended by about 65 people, in which questions were raised about whether the legislators were entrapped.

This time Romley came armed with videotapes of the investigation.

"This is kind of the way of showing these politicians really were crooks," he said. Romley called charges that police entrapped the legislators by dangling money in front of them "hogwash."

"Is one dollar any different, when you think of the principle behind it?" Romley asked. "They still sold out something. You can't judge by the amount of money. It's the concept of whether or not they sold out their principles and they sold out their people."

Romley said he "firmly believes that you must go after public corruption aggressively."

"Your elected representatives are to represent every single one of you. The day they stop that and only represent certain special interest groups — that's the day that that fundamental principle is lost."

Romley said although the AzScam case caused him a lot of personal grief, "I would do it again in a heartbeat."

As the audience intently watched the television, Romley pointed out highlights of the tapes, pausing the video to illustrate the careful steps taken to ensure legislators knew what they were getting into.

Joseph Stedino, the undercover agent known as "Vincent," was heard on one tape telling Kenney that "what we're doing here is not 100 percent kosher," before Kenney accepted cash in exchange for his vote to legalize gambling.

As Kenney took the money, he was videotaped jokingly asking Stedino where the hidden camera was.

"I know a lot of people comment on Carolyn Walker (another accused legislator), but I don't think that's near the level of corruption as Bobby Raymond and Don Kenney," Romley said.

Raymond's excerpt featured a segment in which he said, "I don't give a f-k about issues. There is not one issue I give a s-t about. I do deals."

Romley said it is important for college-age students to remember the lessons of AzScam.

"You're the ones who have to be the future judges of all this stuff. If we're not gonna live by our democratic principles, we might as well forget it," he said.

The operation cost \$650,000 to implement, by the time it came to light last year, Romley said, adding that the money came from funds seized from drug dealers. The cost continues to rise since Stedino is still being paid a salary for his testimony in pending cases, he said.

# Baldness serves as a bane to some, beauty to others

### By MARGO GILLMAN State Press

Dan Weston said if he ever becomes bald, he'll "move away to the mountains, far away from society, where I can live by myself and sulk."

"It's not really a concern to me right now because I have a full head of hair — and even need a haircut," said Weston, a 22-year-old junior finance major. "But it's scary because I know stress creates baldness and I stress a lot."

To many male students at ASU, the mere thought of going bald, has them planning similar trips of seclusion. "A full head of hair is more attractive to women than just one strand of hair that you wrap around your head, like my dad," said Chris Lavoie, a 23-year-old senior broadcasting major. "When he goes swimming, it's very funny — it just hangs down in his face — and I don't want to look like that."

Dr. Robert Willer, a Phoenix dermatologist who consults at the ASU Student Health Center, said it is not surprising that balding concerns men.

If genetically predisposed, men will suffer from male-pattern baldness, he said, adding that although the trait exists in some

women, it is most common in men.

"In this case the hair simply stops growing — and the earlier the start the worse the prognosis," Willer said.

But the most common type of baldness is alopecia areata, a condition that involves a sudden onset of hair loss on a small segment of the scalp, he said.

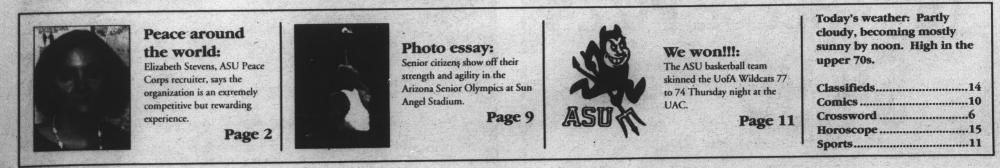
"This area goes totally bald for a period of time and then the hair usually grows back within a matter of time," Willer said. Baldness is commonly thought to be linked to stress, and vitamin deficiency,

Willer said, "but this is theoretical." "I have never seen (hair growth) increase with vitamins and stress reduction," he said, adding that baldness can be caused by illness, prescription medication, chemotherapy, childbirth, pregnancy and fungus infections.

Willer said he usually sees one patient suffering from hair loss when he visits the center each month. But in his private practice he said he consults with three to four balding patients each week.

The typical patient is a male in his early 30s, Miller added.

Patients suffering from baldness can be treated either with a topical form or Turn to Bald heads, page 7.



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## Peace Corps gives students a global outlook

#### By JACKIE RUTYNA **State Press**

Save the world. Travel to exotic countries. Live without indoor plumbing. Join the Peace Corps.

Elizabeth Stephens, an agribusiness graduate student, who served in Morocco from 1988 to 1990, said

the international service program is all that and more.

"People view it as an altruistic experience," said Stephens, describing the 32-year-old organization. "But I think the volunteers get a lot more than they give." She now acts as the ASU Peace Corps

recruiter.

Getting accepted to the Peace Corps is a lengthy process that involves filing an application, getting nominated for a position, and then competing with other people from all over the country for the spot.

"It's extremely competitive," Stephens said. "Only about one out of every 10 who apply get accepted. People really need to have a bachelor's degree, if not a higher

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education, and extensive community volunteer work.'

After being accepted for a position in the Peace Corps, there is a brief training period in the United States, but an intensive threemonth training program takes place in the assigned country

Marci Nielsen is a research technician who returned from a two-year stay in a small Thailand village in 1990.

"It's very intense, it's very hands-on and it's extremely practical," Nielsen said, explaining the training program in which volunteers learn the customs and language of their assigned country.

"I was one of those idealistic Peace Corps volunteers," she said. "I was fresh out of college, and was joining because I wanted to save the world. I was awakened to many facts.'

In the small mountain village where Nielsen worked as a nutritionist and health educator, there was no indoor plumbing and the only bed was a mat on the floor. She washed her dishes and clothes with an outside hose.

"It was the most important move I had made in my life. If you are really committed to making the world a better place and

getting to know yourself, I don't think that there could be a better program than Peace Corps," she said.

Tim Ahrens, a Phoenix resident and Arizona Department of Transportation employee, served in the Philippines as a banking specialist from 1979 to 1981.

"In the two years I was there, I learned more than I did in five years of college," Ahrens said. "It sticks with you for life you'll never forget it.

"It's truly an adventure, but it's amazing how bored you can get with no TV and no movies. I read more books in those two years than I have in my life.'

Ahrens met his wife Mary Ann, another Peace Corps volunteer, on the way to the Philippines.

"Some people do come home (before their two years are up)," she said. "There is no penalty for going home early - they still give you a free ticket home."

But Stephens said the Peace Corps looks for people with commitment.

"We try hard to seek people who are not going to give up on the first try," she said. "Frustration, emotional stress and boredom may cause people to drop out. Living two years in a developing country is not easy.

All of the volunteers' expenses are taken care of by the Peace Corps, including travel to and from the country, housing, utilities, food and a stipend.

"The Peace Corps does not want you to save any money," Stephens said. "The money they give you is supposed to go back into the economy of the country where you are working."

She said the Peace Corps is an option for students who cannot find jobs and for people who are employed but who want to have the experience of helping the less fortunate.

"I'm seeing a lot of people who graduated during the '80s," Stephens said. "They are the 'I' generation who made their \$80,000 a year, but now they are finding that they are not happy.

"You feel so alive when you are in the Peace Corps," Nielsen said. "Nothing is done for you. You get to a point where you feel like you are a part of every single thing in your life. You feel a real vitality, and I miss that here.

For those interested in more information about the Peace Corps, meetings will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the MU Pinal Room and from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the MU Cochise Room.

### Today

•Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.

•University Libraries: internet access to libraries, 1 to 3 p.m., Hayden Library C6.

•MUAB Film Committee: "Blazing Saddles," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•I.E. Toastmasters: cultural dance meeting, noon, Engineering G-Wing, Room 305.

•ESP/Peer Advisement: research skills, 12:40 p.m., Student Services Building, third floor.

•American Nuclear Society: meeting, 4:30 p.m., ERC 393. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: impromptu design contest, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., north of Engineering Research Building, free admission, \$20 for the best design. •Newman Center Student Association: casino night, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Lounge, University Drive & College Avenue, admission.

•ASU Women's Softball: ASU vs. lowa in Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament, 7 p.m., Sun Devil Club Softball Stadium, free with ASU ID.

 ASU Women's Gymnastics: 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, free with ASU ID.

### **This Weekend**

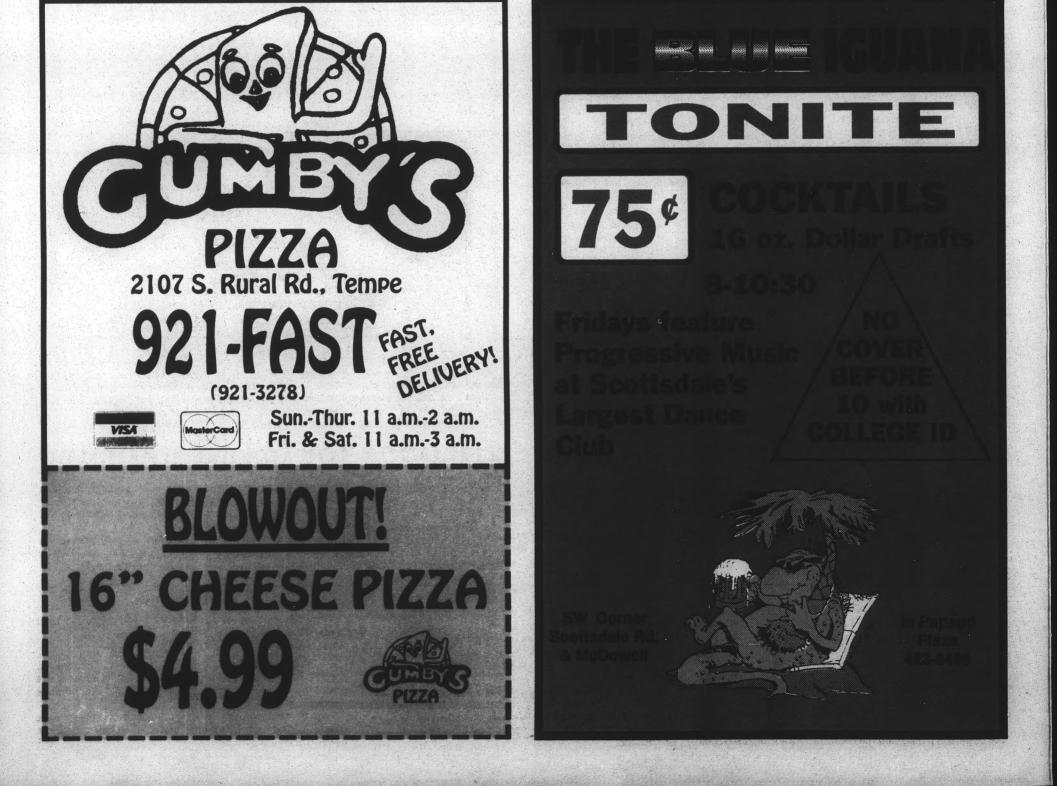
•ASU Women's Softball: ASU vs. Colorado State in the Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament, Saturday at 7 p.m., Sun Devil Club Softball Stadium, free with ASU ID.

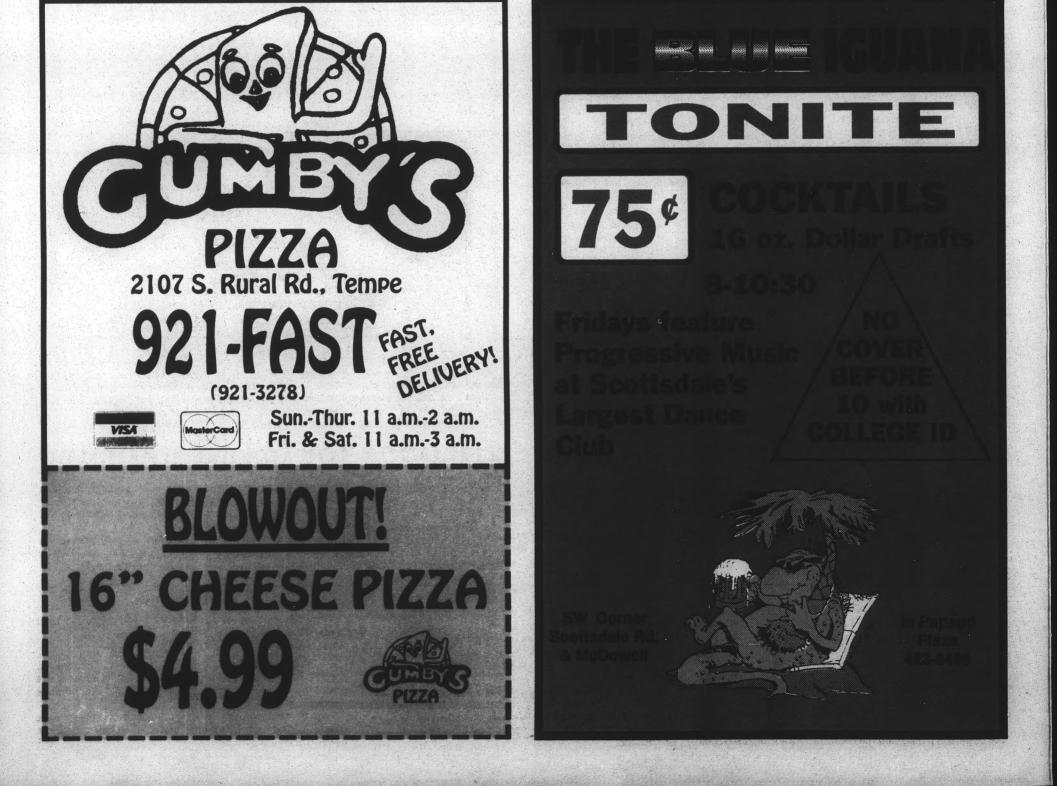
·Alpha Lambda Delta: picnic, Saturday at noon, Kiwanis Park, Ramada 5, All-America Way & Baseline Road.

•Water Polo Club: scrimmage vs. UofA and NAU, Sunday at noon, ASU Recreation Complex.

•Sigma Tau Delta/English Honors Society: meeting, Sunday at 7 p.m., Bandersnatch.

•Ballroom Dance Club: dance, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., Nelson Fine Arts Complex, Room 28.









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# World/Nation

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# Israeli tanks storm Lebanese villages



Associated Press photo

An Israeli soldier carries a live shell to a nearby tank positioned near the Israeli-Lebanese border Thursday as heavy artillery fire was exchanged from both sides of the border.

### TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — An Israeli tank force, backed by helicopter gunships, flattened U. N. barricades with a bulldozer Thursday and raced into two Lebanese villages to hunt down Shiite Muslim guerrillas who have been rocketing Israel.

Two Israeli soldiers and four Shiite guerillas were killed in the thrust at the Shiite villages of Yater and Kafra, and at least 33 people were injured.

U. N. peacekeepers tried to block the Israeli advance, and fistfights broke out before the Israeli soldiers plowed through and seized Yater and Kafra. They withdrew from some positions later in the day, and Israel said it had no plans to make an extended invasion.

Hundreds of Shiite militiamen from Iranallied Hezbollah and its one-time Shiite rival, Amal, jammed Lebanon's coastal highway headed south toward the battlefront, their vehicles bristling with AK-47 assault rifles. Some wore red-andgreen headbands inscribed with the battle cry of "Allahu Akbar," God is Great.

Others, mainly civilians, packed belongings and fled north. At least 10,000 Lebanese villagers have fled since the fighting began. Israel said it sent in the 36 tanks and three armored personnel carriers to "locate Katyusha launchers and terrorist nests" following three days of rocket attacks on Israel by guerrillas of the fundamentalist Hezbollah militia. Israeli gunners fired hundreds of 155mm howitzer rounds on valleys around Kafra and nearby Tibnin, apparently to block guerrilla movements. U. N. spokesman Timur Goksel said peacekeeping positions manned by Finnish and Nepalese U. N. soldiers took direct hits from Israeli shells.

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Hezbollah claimed in a communique issued in Beirut that its fighters captured an armored personnel carrier and brought it from Yater to neighboring Saddiqin with two dead Israeli soldiers still inside. The communique gave no details and could not be independently verified.

Hezbollah attacked a U.N. position in Saddiqin but was driven off by peacekeepers.

"I'm very afraid," one peacekeeper, a Fijian, told an AP reporter from behind a sandbagged position in Saddiqin. "I want to go home. Too much boom-boom here. No good, no good."

## South African president sets white-only vote

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F. W. de Klerk stunned the nation Thursday by announcing a whites-only referendum on ending apartheid, and he promised to resign if defeated.

The move came a day after his ruling National Party lost its second special parliamentary election to the Conservative Party, which wants to reinstate apartheid and create a separate homeland for whites.

The vote had been seen as a test of white support for political reforms that have been moving the country toward multiracial democracy.

Now de Klerk will put the issue of apartheid to a whites-only vote.

"If I lose that referendum, I will resign," clearing the way for a whites-only general election, de Klerk told Parliament.

"It's a question of honor," he said at a later news conference.

De Klerk did not set a specific date for the referendum, but he indicated it could take place by the end of March.

His action was seen as an attempt to outmaneuver pro-apartheid forces while he still retains white support.

Polls say he is supported by a majority of whites. But the government's power base has been crumbling rapidly because of white unease over the rapid pace of political change and ending apartheid, the policy of racial separation in a country of 5 million whites and 30 million blacks.

If de Klerk were forced to step down, his

other political rights to the black majority. Black groups would resist any attempt to reverse reforms.

The African National Congress, the main black opposition group, and its allies denounced the referendum plan.

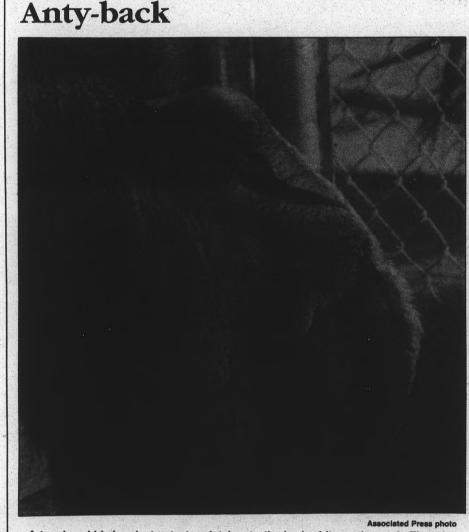
"A whites-only referendum is not only the hallmark of racism but also has the effect of delaying movement toward peace and justice for all our people," an ANC statement said.

The militant Pan Africanist Congress called de Klerk and his party "white supremacists who believe that our society can be transformed into a democracy only if the white minority approves of it."

The government clearly was stunned by its defeat Wednesday in the election to fill a parliamentary seat for Potchefstroom, a National Party stronghold for 40 years. The party lost a similar vote to the Conservatives in November.

The Conservatives have been gaining strength among whites frightened by de Klerk's reforms, which are expected to eventually lead to a black government. A recession, political violence and growing crime have intensified white fears.

"The Conservative Party accepts your challenge — we have faith in the good judgment of white South Africans," Casper Uys, a Conservative member of



A ten-day old baby giant anteater clutches to the back of its mother early Thursday morning at the Phoenix Zoo. The offspring is the newest addition to the zoo population

departure would throw political reform into chaos. He has been the driving force in dismantling apartheid and negotiating a non-racial constitution to give the vote and Parliament, said of de Klerk's plan.

De Klerk predicted he would win the referendum, which would require only a simple majority of whites to back him. and is celebrated because it is the first in the Zoo's history. Fewer than 100 births of giant baby anteaters in captivity have been recorded according to zoo officials.

### Experts panel recommends restrictions for breast implants

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - A panel of experts unanimously recommended Thursday severely restricting silicone gel implants for breast enlargement but allowing easy access for women needing reconstructive surgery.

Minutes later, an officer of Dow Corning, which developed the implants, said it may stop making them.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows its panel's advice, implants would be allowed only for women who have lost a breast to cancer or have a breast deformity — or for women in tightly controlled clinical trials.

Women wanting breast enlargements represent 80 percent of the one million who now carry implants in their bodies. The rest have implants because their breasts had been deformed or were removed because of cancer.

Asked if the company was getting ready to sell its implant business, Robert T. Rylee, chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said:

"That may be an appropriate thing for us to do."

The decision, he said, will be made "fairly soon."

Nancy Dubler, a lawyer and one of nine voting members of the 24-person panel, said the recommendation of restrictions

"responds to science on the one hand and compassion on the other."

Initially, five of the nine voted for the proposed restriction. The other four did not vote. But the committee then discovered that six votes were needed for passage.

The issue was reopened and, after several minutes of discussion, another vote was taken. That tally: 9-0.

An earlier vote rejecting an outright ban was also unanimous.

The panel recommended that more studies be done on the implants and on the possible effects of the silicone gel on living tissue.

While the recommendations are not binding on the FDA, the agency usually follows the recommendations of such committees. The FDA plans to issue its final decision within 60 days.

Dr. Jules Harris, a voting member, said the evidence he has seen this week did not "provide the basis to conclude that silicone gel breast implants are safe and effective."

"I do not find this evidence convincing but it is disturbing," Harris said. Through their questions and statements over the course of the hearings, the members indicated more sympathy for women needing breast reconstruction than for those who just wanted bigger breasts.

But Dr. Mary McGrath, a non-voting member and a professor of plastic surgery at George Washington University, complained that drawing that kind of distinction was "judgmental and paternalistic."

However, Rita Freedman, a voting member, said women should not jeopardize their health for vanity.

"A woman without breasts is a total woman just as a man who has gone bald and is without hair is a total man," Freedman said.

Earlier, the group's chairman said members did not have the evidence to conclude that leaks from the implants are linked to health problems such as cancer and autoimmune disease.

"We have a possible association, and we need more research," said Dr. Elizabeth Connell, the chairman and a medical school professor.

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**BRAVO** - to ASU president Lattie Coor for his honest attempt to quell fears among the classified staff in the aftermath of recent layoffs.

**BRAVO** - to ASASU Lecture Series for bringing Professor Griff to campus in honor of Black History Month. The lecture gave the audience an opportunity to hear a rarely expressed Afrocentric view of history.

**BOO** - to Professor Griff for suggesting that blacks cannot be racist because they are powerless. Racism knows no color and the prejudgment of blacks as being powerless in a so-called Eurocentric, white supremacist, racist culture only serves to disenfranchise them.

BRAVO - to Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock, for introducing a bill to the Arizona Legislature to outlaw the use of Indian names in a derogatory manner.

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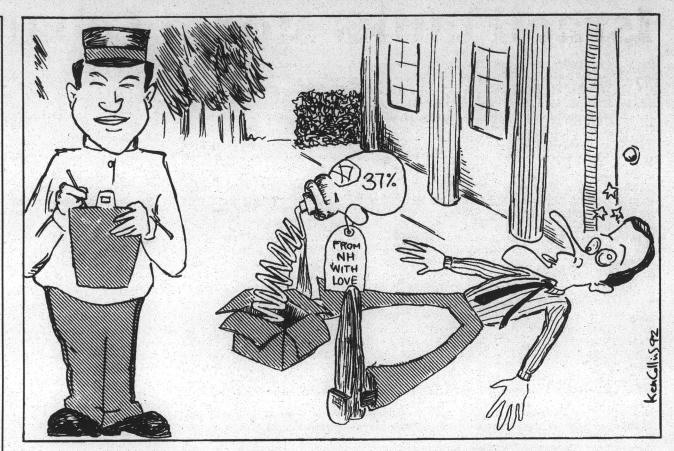
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### GEORGE BUSH GETS THE MESSAGE

# The lessons of the New Hampshire primary

MANCH-ESTER, N.H. -Whatever you think of the results, the New Hampshire primary campaign has taught significant lessons about the contest for the presidency in 1992.

One, clearly, is

that President Bush is a vulnerable incumbent only a few months after his triumph in the Persian Gulf War because of the perception that he doesn't have a coherent plan for dealing with the parlous state of the economy and vexing domestic problems. The days when he could skate by on a smile and a shoeshine have passed; he is no Ronald Reagan.

The second is that the Democratic Party is paying a heavy price for the decisions made last year by so many of its leading figures - Richard Gephardt, Bill Bradley, George Mitchell, Jay Rockefeller, to cite the most obvious that it would be more prudent to wait until 1996 when Bush would not be the opposition. Although several of the Democrats in the field now have shown an impressive grasp of the issues in the campaign, they are still largely unknown quantities to most of the voters and, perhaps because of their inexperience, uncertain campaigners having trouble presenting themselves as plausible presidents.

Still another inference that can be drawn from the campaign here is that voters are in no humor to suffer in silence through another campaign in which cheap media "hits" and sloganeering are the principal features. The New Hampshire electorate may be different because of its concentration on the recession. But to the extent that same concern is abroad elsewhere in the land, no candidate can prosper without persuading the voters that he has a genuine understanding of the problem and some thoughts about how to deal with it.

Not all of the lessons of this primary have been positive, of course. We have seen once again in the case of Bill Clinton that the so-called mainstream press is capable of being reduced to the lowest common denominator in its coverage of anything involving sex. Similarly, we have seen in the case of Clinton's draft history that the press is capable of a feeding frenzy that diverts all attention from more serious questions.

There also have been some lessons that apply to one of the two major political parties.

For Republicans, the bad news is that there is serious discontent with Bush among hard-line conservative voters who have always distrusted him. The notion that a columnist and television commentator could even be a serious player in a primary here would have been considered far-fetched just six months ago. That Pat Buchanan achieved such a stature without a conventional political base is evidence that there are problems for the White House on the right that cannot be

pragmatic insistence that winning is the first priority. It is now possible for a candidate to disagree with organized labor on an issue such as the fast track agreement with Mexico without being condemned by unions across the board. It is now possible for a Democrat to support the death penalty without being written out of the party. Old votes for the B-l bomber are no longer disqualifying. Nor does a Democrat risk exile by supporting nuclear power, even here in a state in which opposition to the Seabrook plant was an essential prerequisite to being taken seriously. It isn't required that any Democrat support gun control or be sent to political oblivion.

The one exception is the abortion rights issue. No candidate is going to be nominated unless he supports choice, but even here it is possible for a candidate to favor parental notification and even some limits on public funding and still be considered acceptable.

To a large degree, the lessons here are directly related to the preoccupation with the economic issue in New Hampshire. Voters worried about their jobs are not likely to concern themselves with the fine print of a candidate's position on capital punishment. And that, in turn, means that the lessons here may not apply with equal force in other states or in other times if the economy improves over the next few months. It still may be possible for Bush to return to slogans and sound bites about "values " and the "liberal Democrats" as the architects of the nation's ills.

But the New Hampshire campaign has been a far more an most recent elections. The issues elevating exercise For the Democrats, there may be some good news — a have mattered far more than pompous posturing for the

dismissed with small gestures.

movement away from litmus-test politics fueled by a television camera.

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## to the editor

### Race relations

#### **Dear Editor:**

After following the aftermath of Mr. Triche's article regarding Black History Month, I would like to express my opinion.

My argument is a simple one: How can anyone in good conscience hold an entire race responsible for the actions of some of its members? In this case, how can one say that whites in general are involved in the history of slavery on this continent when many of their ancestors did not arrive on this continent until after the Civil War era? You cannot deny the immigration surge in the early 1900s that occurred long after slavery in this country was over. It was during this time which the ancestors of many in this country first arrived. Slavery existed in this country through no fault of these people.

Second, if you wish to combat racism you should confront those whom you believe to be guilty of it. Talk to them about it. If you believe that something I say or do is racist take it up with me. Please don't hold it against my descendants; they had no way to modify my behavior. To have an effective argument, you need to argue with those who disagree and are yet capable of changing themselves, rather than attempt to hold them responsible for something they could not hope to change, as much as they might wish to do so.

Nathan Corwin Freshman, Political Science

### Greek cooperation

#### **Dear Editor:**

On behalf of the brothers of FIJI (Phi Gamma Delta), we would like to respond to yesterday's article written by Richard Ruelas. Ruelas and the State Press article wrongly accused FIJI of blaming Alpha Tau Omega for the vandalism that has occurred at our residence. While the vandalism has occurred, those responsible for these actions have not been determined. The men of Phi Gamma Delta place no blame on the members of ATO. There has never been any proof that they were responsible. We currently occupy 15 of the 19 units available at 1403 E. Eighth St. This structure was individually leased out to us by Alpha Tau Omega alumni, who previously owned the structure. Both FIJI and ATO have cooperated fully with one another in all aspects of this unique living arrangement. Ruelas unnecessarily sensationalized the entire story to portray a negative image of our two fraternities and the Greek system as a whole.

#### Ed Drange President, FLH

(African) ancestry, or as those who appear to be black, or on the more recent legal standard as anyone who defines him or herself as such. On any of these definitions, it turns out that interracial similarities between human beings, all things considered, are much greater than any identifiable intraracial ones; and intraracial differences will be greater than interracial ones. Race, even on some biological conception, is and always is *socially*, indeed, politically defined. On a biological criterion, it simply means imputing social significance to the criterial difference supposedly involved

criterial difference supposedly involved. This should give the lie to any undertaking to explain the prevalence and success of blacks in certain sports in the United States on biological grounds. After all, think of the differences in body type and in color between Minut Bol and Tyrone Bogues, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing. Why don't we simply admit our silliness when it comes to most racial matters and get on with enjoying the sport no matter the prevailing color of the participants; or better yet, be appreciative of the fact that those who would have been racially excluded from the profession less than 50 years ago have come to dominate it through individual talent, discipline, hard work, and in spite of - or perhaps in some cases even because of - lingering racism.

David Theo Goldberg Assistant Professor, Justice Studies

### Stereotyping

### **Dear Editor:**

The recent responses and counterresponses to Ashahed Triche's letter have brought up the interesting question of accord between different racial groups. Mr. Triche's letter and Mr. Pegues' letter are under the pretense of trying to combat racism. If this truly was the intention of Mr. Triche and Mr. Peugues, they may have been misguided.

Racism and discrimination are, for the most part, built on stereotypes and assumptions. These stereotypes are passed on in jokes and comments from people who do tend to generalize cultures and refuse to see people as individuals or attempt to learn about another culture. If racism is to be conquered, it surely must begin with open communication between cultures and an earnest attempt to view people as individuals.

Mr. Triche fails to promote free communication between cultures. Mr. Triche in his letter defends a popular Tshirt that bears the message, "It's a black thing; You wouldn't understand." What Mr. Triche may not realize is that this statement, while it may be about the pride one has in one's culture, also has the effect of excluding other groups. By telling a person that there is no possible way to understand another culture, one erects a barrier between the two groups that can only further feelings of mistrust and sectionalism.



### Accept similarity

### **Dear Editor:**

In response to Keith Pegues' article on Feb. 19 titled "Combatting racism," I would first like to say how tired I am of the whole white race always being blamed for the suppression of the black race. Mr. Pegues doesn't say that the ignorant, hateful people of all races are the problem, rather just the "savage" white race.

I want to clear up a minor point first. Mr. Pegues made a flippant comment that blacks are the only people who have ever been slaves. According to him, everybody who preceded "black slavery" were just indentured servants. The fact is that the word slave originally described people of slavic decent. Blacks are not the only ones to ever have been slaves nor are they the only ones who have ever faced injustice. I am not trying to justify slavery or belittle blacks' struggle, but I only mean that injustice doesn't know skin color.

Mr. Pegues refers to "you" and "your government" and says that anyone who is not black can never understand. He complains about inequality yet he continually widens the gap of misunderstanding by refusing to believe that anyone else could understand the pain and humiliation of being denied something for a reason that is beyond their control. Do you have to be a woman to imagine and sympathize with the difficulties of a female in our society? Can you, Mr. Pegues, as a black man, understand my frustration at always being accused of suppressing blacks just because I am white? To just say you will never understand because you are white or black, or male or female, is a cop out.

This sort of separation only deepens the wounds of the nation instead of healing them. It is very important for everyone to have an understanding of other cultures, values and beliefs. It is absolutely necessary that we educate ourselves and our children so that future generations will be able to understand and accept differences. Differences between peoples are part of what makes this country great, but isn't it just as important to understand and recognize that the similarities that bind us together are just as important as our differences?

Two questions for ASASU: 1) Where did you dig this guy up? 2) Does anyone other than myself find his statements incredibly outrageous and downright pathetic? I know that ASASU has had a track record of inviting mainly leftist speakers to campus, but this pseudointellectual takes the cake. He states that blacks were building pyramids, changing the course of the Nile and so on, while whites "was in the crosslines crawling around on all fours." Thanks for clarifying that for me, Mr. Griff. Your eloquence and historical knowledge really shined right through with that statement. Anyhow, it is nice to know that according to Professor Griff evolution has passed whites by (what about the rest of the world?), and it is cynical for me to think otherwise, for I am but a "brain-washed" white male.

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Moving on, I came across the statement that "the genetic material that could cause the annihilation of the white man lies in the blacks man's testicles". What a revelation! It's a good thing Mr. Griff came to ASU to tell me this. What is he proposing here? Apparently a reproductive war. Let's all go out and procreate our hearts out in the name of genetic superiority! Weed out genetic trash! Sounds just a little like the Third Reich, doesn't it? Oh, I forgot: Blacks cannot be racist, though, for they do not have "the power," whatever that means.

Christopher Stroud Sophomore, Political Science

### Greek press

### Dear Editor:

Once again, the State Press has done its damnedest to make ASU Greeks look bad. This time it plots the men of Phi Gamma Delta versus the men of Alpha Tau Omega in a war of vandalism and deceit. What was going through Richard Ruelas' mind when he wrote the article for Thursday's edition of the paper? "Oh yes! More dirt on those beer-swilling Cro-Magnon frat boys!"

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### Race genetics

### **Dear Editor:**

Paul Coro's commendable commitment to presenting both sides of the debate concerning race and sports Feb. 14 nevertheless loses sight of some deeper truths. If race is to be defined on strictly morphological grounds, then as Professor Georgia Smith points out in the article, only a very small percentage of human genes determine racial difference. Some geneticists have put this figure as low as one half of one percent. We are, in other words, genetically much more alike than we are different. Any supposed correlation between race and ability, physical as intellectual, thus turns on some broader and more controversial conception of race.

Consider the way in which those considered black in our society have historically come to be so defined: as those with "but a drop of black blood," or as those having one-sixty-forth, or onethirty-second, or one-sixteenth black By labeling all "white folks" (hardly a flattering term) as the root of all evil and racism, Mr. Pegues is guilty of holding all white people responsible for actions they may or may not have committed.

If true accord is ever to be reached between any groups, all parties involved must sit down with good intentions and resolve to form a new understanding between the groups. No individual or group of individuals can change the past; therefore, no individuals or group of individuals can be held responsible for the sins of their fathers. The only step a rational person can make is to work within the current generation to eradicate views that form stereotypes and racism. The past is unchangeable, but if the present is dedicated and optimistic, the future is hopeful.

#### Kevin Myer Freshman, Undeclared

### Ben Vogelgesang Senior, Political Science

### Griff outrageous

#### **Dear Editor:**

What an interesting week this has been. On the opinion page, for instance, we have watched Ashahed Triche and Keith Pegues turn it into the "who claims the lowest rung on the victim's ladder?" page, and on Thursday an exceptional piece was printed on "Professor Griff," of former intellectual powerhouse "Public Enemy" fame. He has made the very worst of a delicate situation. Why? What is the *State Press*' problem with ASU Greeks?

While there has been some vandalism at the house, the two fraternities have reached a rather peaceful level of coexistence at 1403 E. Eighth St. FIJIs and ATOs play volleyball and basketball on a daily basis and even have had a few BBQ dinners together.

Why not describe how two fraternities sharing a common house is unprecedented at ASU? Why not make a stronger effort to get the whole story before going to print? Why not portray Greek men and women in a more positive light?

I'll tell you why. Because this is the *State Press* and that's just how it goes.

James Lambert Sophomore, Graphic Design Recording Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta

Friday, February 21, 1992

## **Police Report**

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

• A 31-year-old man was arrested, cited and released on Feb. 19 for an act of public sexual indecency that occurred in the lower-level Hayden Library men's room on Feb. 16. Police were called to the scene after the victim of the incident saw the suspect again at the library. The victim pointed out the suspect to the officer. When questioned, the suspect claimed he was not at the library on Feb. 16, saying he attended church that morning and a swap meet that afternoon, by himself.

According to police, the incident occurred when the victim went into the bathroom to blow his nose, walking into a stall to get some toilet paper, and noticed the suspect peering at him over the wall of the next stall. After using the urinal and washing his hands, the victim turned around to see the suspect masturbating. As the victim tried to walk out, the suspect stood in the doorway, stepped in front of him and said, "excuse me, excuse me." As the victim pushed him out of the way and left, the suspect blew him a kiss. • An IBM computer, a VGA color monitor, keyboard and accessory bag, valued at \$4,500 were stolen from a room at Armstrong Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday: • A white male, 35 to 40 years old, 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, with a light beard and mustache, wearing a plaid flannel shirt and blue jeans, robbed Circle K, 2044 E. Southern Ave., by pushing the clerk to the ground and telling him that he had a friend in the car outside with a gun pointed at the clerk's head. The clerk opened the register and the suspect grabbed the cash and fled on foot. The clerk did not see the second man or a car, but did hear an engine running.

• A 24-year-old Kingman man was arrested at Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, after store security saw him bending down on one knee behind a female customer and placing a small hand mirror on the floor under her dress. The man admitted to police that he was looking in the mirror, up at the girl's underpants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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### **Bald heads**

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injection of Rogaine - a steroid that promotes hair growth and stabilizes hair loss, he said.

"If this fails, either a wig or transplant would be next," he said. "But this depends on how bothersome it is to the patient.'

Scott Belfer, a 22-year-old senior political science major, said he has constantly been harassed by his friends and co-workers ever since his hair started thinning when he was 15 years old.

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back portion of his head, Belfer said he has no intentions of remedying his increasing hair loss

"I probably will not do anything," he said. "I don't need to put something on top of my head to feel secure.'

Similarly, Frank Hoy, an ASU associate professor of photojournalism, said he refuses to disguise his baldness.

"My hair was pretty thick up until my 30s," said Hoy, 55. "But then it starting getting thin.

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pharmacist, so I shaved my entire head. And I've done it everyday since.'

Hoy said his barber encouraged him to get a wig "and I laughed."

"I would feel like a total fake if I did that. I figured I'd either wear it long with a pony tail, shave it off, or look like a retired colonel in the army.'

But if Sal Mistry, a 19-year-old freshman business major, were bald, actions would be taken to hide it.

"I wouldn't feel like a full man if I were bald," Mistry said. "Girls find gray hair attractive, but bald — I don't think so — I

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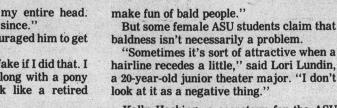
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But some female ASU students claim that

hairline recedes a little," said Lori Lundin, a 20-year-old junior theater major. "I don't look at it as a negative thing."

Kelly Hecking, a secretary for the ASU Independent Study by Correspondence Office, said men shouldn't be ashamed of baldness

"It's no big deal," she said. "It's normal for all men aged 19 and up."







### **JLBC cuts**

Continued from page 1.

ASU Presdent Lattie Coor. "We would still see additional layoffs and reductions in service in order to revert this amount."

Earlier this month, in response to the governor's recommendation, Coor said the late date, the \$10 million cut at the beginning of the fiscal year, and the magnitude of the governor's proposed cut would seriously compromise the quality of the educational experience at ASU.

Alan Carroll, ASU director of budget and fiscal planning, said last month ASU had planned for a 2 percent midyear cut, and the University would not be prepared for anything larger.

"I'm certainly far more pleased with the JLBC's recommendation than I am with the governor's recommendation," Carroll said Thursday after receiving news of the JLBC's proposal.

"We have been planning for a 2 percent cut for some time, and that's what all the planning exercise has been directed toward, not anything more than that, so I'm pleased in that respect and I would sure hope that it turns out no more than the JLBC recommends," he added.

Legislators will consider both proposals in a special session of the Legislature next week.

Carroll said all of the legislators he has spoken with over the last few weeks have expressed dismay at the governor's proposal, and have indicated their intent to keep midyear reversions as low as they possibly could.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said the JLBC staff proposal is much better than the governor's proposal in its treatment of the universities, and even more acceptable in how it treats kindergarten through 12th grade.

Layzell said the JLBC projected a deficit in the state budget of \$58.7 million. Another \$5 million will be added to that tally because the Legislature wants to carry that much over to 1993. The governor's office had projected a \$50 million deficit.

"Ours is a little higher than the governor's because we're estimating less revenue. We're more pessimistic than he is on the revenue," he said.

"In total cuts to the universities, excluding the Board of Regents, we're recommending \$10.5 million, compared with the governor's recommendation of \$16 (million), almost \$17 million."

Layzell added that the JLBC would transfer \$15 million from non-appropriated funds to help cover the difference between its proposed cuts to the universities and the governor's proposal.

The governor would transfer only \$5 million from nonappropriated funds.

Layzell said individual agencies harbor non-appropriated funds, often quite sizeable, that can be tapped and paid back later.



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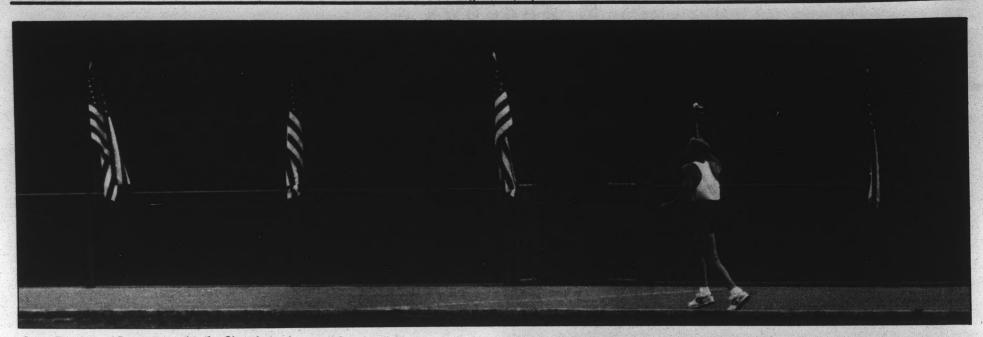
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### photo story by Darryl Webb

Nine years ago it started with approximately 200 athletes — this year the number has reached more than 3,000, marking the beginning of the Arizona Senior Olympics last Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"The Olympics are one way seniors can stay active, and the seniors inspire me and they are an inspiration to anyone who comes out to watch," said Jean Bihn, public relations coordinator for the Arizona Senior Olympics.

Athletes 50 years and older competed in events ranging from aerobic dance and power lifting to track and the triathlon. Kati McIntire stood on the sideline and watched her 80-year-old father Virgil McIntire compete in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter long jump, and his specialty, the high jump.

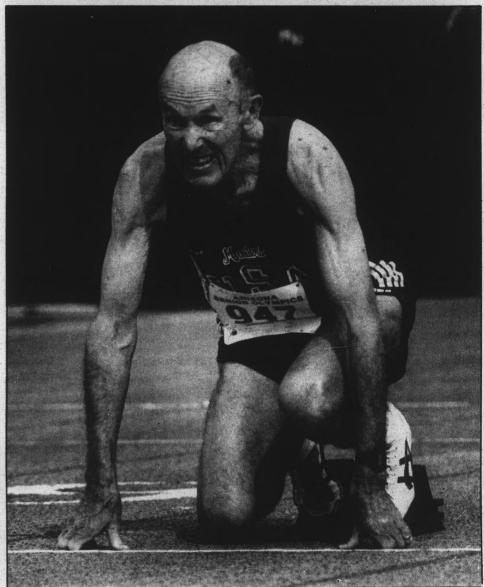
After a period of bad health, McIntire took the advice of his son and daughter, who were both marathon runners, and decided to get in shape. McIntire now holds the world record in the high jump for his age group of 80 years and older.

McIntire said he wants to continue to compete as long as he can and plans to compete in the Senior World Games in Japan in 1993.



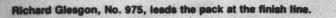
Sid Joseph, 57, of Tempe, stretches before competing in the 400-meter dash for which he won a silver medal.





Virgil McIntire, 81, is set to race in the 100-meter event. McIntire is the world record holder in the high jump.





Rose Marie Sigler, 76, a winter visitor from lowa, competes in the shot put.

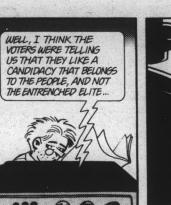
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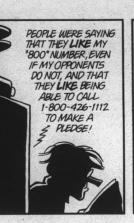
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### **Calvin and Hobbes**



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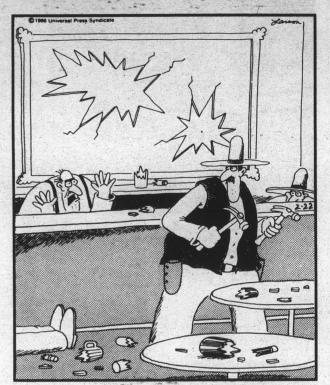
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### THE FAR SIDE

DE By GARY LARSON

**State Press** 



"Hey! C'mon, Jed! ... Ease up on them hammers!"



ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — When Helen Rogers' kindergarten class at Benvenue Elementary School heard President Bush's State of the Union address, the children decided the federal government needed some help.

So the class gathered their pennies — all \$10.59 of them — and sent them off to The White House. The public debt was more than \$3.7 trillion as of Wednesday.

"These kids know what's really important in life, and at such a young age," Ms. Rogers said. "I was very surprised that they would do something like this in the first place."

In addition to the pennies, the class sent Bush a letter with suggestions on how to better run the country.

"One of the suggestions they made was to send seeds to every American so that they could grow their own food," Ms. Rogers said.

But they also suggested to Bush that more money be spent on food instead of bombs, that recycling natural resources is the way to go, and buy as many Americanmade goods as possible.

A White House spokesman, contacted by The Rocky Mount Telegram, said the letter and donation hadn't been received.

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by Mike Peters

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By DARREN URBAN **State Press** ASU was perfect.

Lester Neal was rebounding. Lynn Collins was point guard supreme. The defense was unsolvable, and Mario Bennett was unbelievable. The result was the unthinkable: a 77-74

upset win over rival UofA - the same sixth-ranked Wildcats that crushed the Sun Devils by 37 points a month ago in Tucson, and the same UofA program that hadn't lost to ASU in 11 straight meetings.

The best part for Sun Devil fans - the vast majority of the 13,481 in attendance at the University Activity Center — was that ASU (15-9, 6-6 Pac-10) finally played solid basketball wire-to-wire.

'The difference between young kids and veterans is they may not come back and do it immediately again," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said of his club. "But at least they're learning what it takes.

Are they ever. Frieder stressed all week the need for ASU to not only get some transition baskets, but to punch it inside despite the Wildcats' size.

The result was a more-than-MVP performance by freshman forward Bennett, who collected his career-high 35 points with steals and breakaway dunks, excellent post play and a cool hand at the free throw line. Add to that an inspired effort by the resident heart of the Sun Devils, junior center Neal, who outplayed his taller Wildcat counterparts to the tune of 11 points and 10 rebounds — on two bad ankles

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"I was basically coming out today at 60, 70 percent," Neal said. "But I've got to play through that, because it'll be like that the rest of the year."

Whether anyone could have guessed ASU would trail only twice to UofA (19-4, 9-3) — at 2-0 and 31-30 — is highly doubtful. Whether it could have been predicted that the lone senior on the team, Collins, would score 18 points is also doubtful, although the serious trash-talking Collins doled out to Wildcat guards Matt Othick and Damon Stoudamire was definitely expected.

"I talk trash, but don't look at me talking," Collins said. "Look at me getting the job done. I'm not out there to bully anyone. That's the way I play everyone's got their own style."

Despite being blown away on the Turn to Upset, page 13.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press ASU's Mario Bennett slams home a dunk during the Sun Devils' 77-74 upset victory over UofA.

Bennett arrives as one of the big boys for ASU

### By DAN ZEIGER

**State Press** 

Either Mario Bennett is putting on a giant game of masquerade or he had just better hurry on over to the nearest bingo parlor before his good fortune runs out.

Just listen to his assessment of his workmanlike effort -35 points, 11 rebounds, five blocks and a ton of other big plays - that placed the dagger in UofA's heart in an emotional 77-74 Sun Devil victory on Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

"I don't know - I guess I just got lucky," Bennett said. Lucky?

Now come on - this guy is getting a look at the bright glare of the big spotlight for the first time in his college career, and he brings out the humble pie and begins a campaign for the Mr. Congeniality Award?

"Just got lucky," the ASU freshman repeated while rolling his shrugging his shoulders.

So while standing among the lights of the television cameras and reporters scribbling on their notepads, Bennett saw fit to Aw-Shucks his noteworthy accomplishments. And it would be hard to argue that he didn't have the right.

For the horrible memories of the awful 92-55 debacle earlier this year in Tucson were as distant as the action on the court must have seemed to the Wildcat fans in the upper reaches of the UAC on Thursday.

'(My teammates) got me the ball (on Thursday)," Bennett said. "I really didn't have a good game the last time we played them, but we came out here this time wanting to make things different for us and play hard for 40 minutes.'

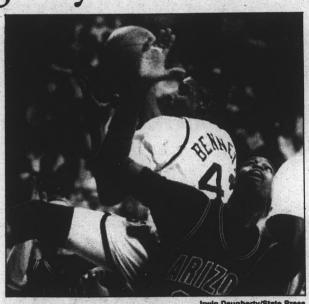
And who could have imagined that almost every time the Sun Devils absolutely needed a big play, a baby-faced, long-legged freshman would stand toe-to-toe with UofA sequoias Sean Rooks, Chris Mills and Ed Stokes and not even bat an eyelash?

Just more than 12 minutes into the game, Bennett had already scored half of the Sun Devils' 26 points, three of them on a 24-foot bomb from beyond the arc and two more on a thunderous dunk after stealing a pass.

This from a 6-foot-9 forward? But by that point in the game, Bennett had already established himself as a big factor inside - and he just kept it coming.

"I had to sit him (last month on a road trip at the Washington schools) because he wasn't doing what I wanted him to do," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "But we've got him going where we want him — playing with intensity inside, and he's having success."

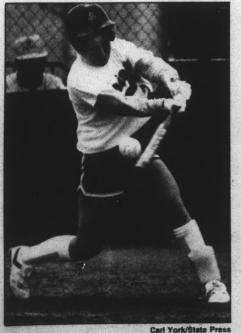
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# Sun Devils finally fall out of their Cat-atonic state ASU breaks another UofA streak in 77-74 win

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Freshman forward Mario Bennett hauls in one of his 11 rebounds over the Wildcats' Wayne Womack.



ASU's Amy Day swings at a pitch during the Sun Devils' opening round action Thursday.

## Softball shows two faces in openers

### Sun Devils split twinbill in Coca Cola Classic

### By MICHAEL FLORES

### **State Press**

It was two noticeably different ASU softball teams that took the field for Coach Linda Wells in its two games Thursday. Wells said she only liked one of those

teams.

That was the team that scrapped its way to a 1-0 extra-inning victory over Illinois State in the second of the Sun Devils' two games.

The victory enabled the 14th-ranked Sun Devils (6-4) to come away with a split on the first day of the ASU-hosted Coca-Cola Classic.

What pleased Wells most was that the winning effort came on the heels of a shabbily-played 5-0 loss to unranked Cal-Poly Pomona, a game in which the Sun Devils committed three errors and could only manage four hits.

Wells' team has begun to take on a sort of Jekyll and Hyde personality of late - a fact that Wells finds disturbing.

I just hope the good team shows up (for tonight's 7 o'clock game against seventhranked Iowa)," Wells said.

Wells finds little reasoning for her team's hot-and-cold performance during the season's early going. "We're trying to build some consistency,"

Wells said "But we seem to forget things that we should be learning from from game to game. In tonight's first game, I think it was a case of us playing scared. We looked like a team that was playing in its first game of the season.

"The fact that we were able to keep our morale up in the second game and then win it in extra innings was really encouraging.' Freshman Shanen Kreipl's single with no outs in the eighth inning brought teammate Carrie Betz around with the game's only run and the victory

Betz began the inning on second base as softball tiebreaking rules allow. She advanced to third on pinch hitter Dee Dee Camarena's bunt single that came with a drawn in infield.

Sun Devil ace Terri Carnicelli (4-0) and Illinois State's Monica McGlaughlin were embroiled in a pitching duel up to that point, each allowing three hits in the game.

'Carnicelli was great," Wells said. "But the difference was that she had the defensive help behind her. That wasn't the case in the first game."

In that game, Illinois State scored in each of the first four innings against ASU pitcher Dawn Wood (2-1), and the Sun Devils were unable to mount a comeback.

"We were guilty of a few mental errors," Wells said. "Those kind of opened the floodgates. Sometimes you just play a poor game.'

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### Bennett

It was Bennett who finally closed the coffin on the Wildcats' 11-game winning streak against ASU by nailing two free throws with two seconds left to clinch the game and send the Sun Devil faithful into

## **ASU** swimmers facing another test from UofA

### Tapper looks for 2nd chance

### By GREG SEXTON

State Press

The ASU swim teams will be heading south this weekend when they will face UofA in a dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Tucson.

The No. 7 women will be looking to repeat what transpired when the two schools met on Jan. 25, when ASU upset the Wildcats

"We want to win," ASU women's coach Tim Hill said. "We are coming off an outstanding week of practice. Basically we will be looking for some good performances. We beat them earlier, and we have been progressing and building strength.

Hill said he expected a strong swim from ASU junior Betsi Hugh, who will be preparing to travel to Indianapolis Feb. 28 to try out for the U.S. Olympic swim team.

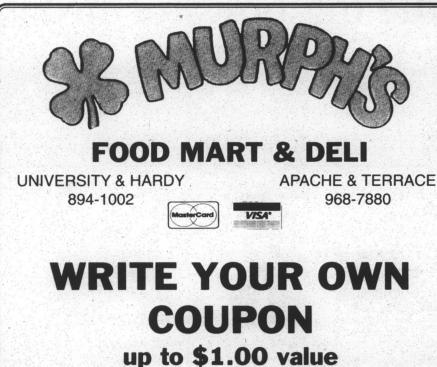
Hill also said Hugh, who returns after being ill, is feeling better and added she is swimming very well.

"I think this meet will serve as some good preparation for the NCAA Nationals, as well as the trials," Hill said.

For the men, senior Richard Tapper expects to get a qualifying time in the 400-meter freestyle.

Last week at the U.S.S. Long Course, a non-scored preparation meet held at ASU, a malfunctioning timing device failed to properly record Tapper's time.

Tapper's offical time was 3.56.5, but many hand-held times had his time at 3.55. He needed a 3.55 to qualify for the New Zealand Olympic team.



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"I'm really proud of him," Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith said. "It's not bad to get 35 points against (UofA) - don't get me wrong. (But) people still have not seen the real Mario, the way he can really play. He

can really do some nasty stuff."

And if Bennett can possibly improve on his performance against UofA, the Sun Devils will have something special. As strange as it sounds, Bennett said that ASU's fans have still not seen the real him.

"This is definitely not the real me," Bennett said. "They have not let me reveal it yet, but you'll know when it happens. But this isn't my true role. I don't think that I have played to my true potential." Whatever you humbly say, Mario.





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# ASU up against loads of talent in Southwest Cup

### Both Sun Devil teams in only meet together; Bedewi back for men By MICHAEL FLORES **State Press**

The ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams will compete on the same floor for the only time this season at the Southwest Cup, a competition that begins at 7:30 tonight at the University Activity Center.

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offensive glass thoughout the first half, the Sun Devils responded to every UofA threat, capped off when sophomore guard Stevin Smith buried a 3-pointer and Neal made a fast break layup to create a five-point halftime lead.

The second half was much the same, with a possible Wildcat lead squashed every time with a blocked shot, a steal or a fantastic save of a ball going out-of-bounds. A UofA drought of over six minutes without a field goal didn't hurt either

The Wildcats wouldn't shut down entirely though, pushing hard in cutting an 11-point lead to four late in the game. But while ASU tried to milk the clock, UofA put together an awful string of two blown layins and two ill-advised 3-pointers to help the Sun Devils.

"There were a couple of times during the night when we did a good job of working our way back," Wildcat coach Lute

A quick comparison of the sixth-ranked women's team and the 11th-ranked men's team brings to view a similarity - both are built around a nucleus of young, but talented gymnasts whose best seasons surely lie ahead.

That's where the similarity ends.

Thus far, the women have been the picture of consistency. As a result, they've jumped to a 4-3 record, with their only losses coming to No. 3 Oregon State (twice) and No. 4 Alabama.

In contrast, Coach Don Robinson's men's team has been sporadic, plodding its way to

a 2-5 record.

In defense of the men, the season has been filled with one casualty after another, enough to have Robinson wondering, 'What's next?''

The latest incident was junior Paul Bedewi's brush with the law, for which he missed one meet and lost his position as team captain. Bedewi has been reinstated and will compete tonight. Despite Bedewi's absence, ASU

responded with a season-best 275.65 against seventh-ranked New Mexico last week.

"I was very delighted with the team's

effort," Robinson said. "We were undermanned, of course, and the rest of the guys stepped up beautifully.. It was a great team effort."

Robinson said a strong Sun Devil effort will be needed again tonight if his team hopes to repeat as Southwest Cup champions. All seven of the competing men's teams are ranked, including No. 1 Nebraska and No. 3 Oklahoma.

In addition to ASU, the women's field features 12th-ranked Utah State, 15thranked Boise State and Pac-10 foe Washington.

Olson said. "I thought we were still pretty fresh, and maybe we were getting to them a little bit. But again, we made a mistake and they capitalized on the mistake.'

With a six-point edge, Bennett again came to the forefront, sandwiching a pretty fast-break dunk around four free throws to seal the win.

"When we went down there, I couldn't have cared less about the rivalry," Bennett said. "But when we came on the court tonight the crowd just got us so hyped up - it was my kind of crowd.

"And then we just went out and did what we haven't been able to do all year.'

The final statistics told a lot of the story as well. While UofA standouts Chris Mills, Sean Rooks and Khalid Reeves combined for 55 points, they hit only 19 of 46 shots, as the Wildcats stumbled to 36.1 percent from the field.

On the other hand, ASU blazed its way to 53.3 percent in the first half on its way to 47.4 percent for the game, taking only 14 3-point attempts.

"We had to decide a month ago that we're not going to rely on the shooting of Smith and (forward Jamal) Faulkner,' Frieder said. "That's where Bennett and Neal become so important."

Amazingly, it wasn't who was on the court near the end but who wasn't, as Faulkner sat most of the final four minutes. But the normally brooding sophomore was jubilant on the bench as he watched his teammates wrap up the upset.

"We just got to get into it," Faulkner said. "We're a team. There's 12 guys, all 12 guys got to be into the game. Root for the guy who's on the floor, and that's what we need: team play, not individual play."

That's just what the Sun Devils will need to continue when Louisville visits the UAC Saturday night at 7. But Collins said ASU may have finally turned the corner.

"Everybody wanted to win," Collins said. "Everybody was



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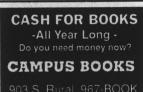
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Creative interests are favored. You may have some difficulty now in getting along with a coworker. Pay extra attention to details and don't rush matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) in hrine

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

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(June 21 to July 22)

You could add a decorative touch to the home today. Try not to be picky with other family members tonight. Going out for good times is favored. A child pleases you. LEO

### (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Charm and persuasiveness are your allies as the day begins, but you could become irritated with someone's evasive manner before the day ends. Exercise good judgment when driving. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Shopping for the home is favored. You may be receiving a gift. Don't let evening social plans be spoiled by a quarrel about money. Group activities are favored. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work gains are likely, but you could have words with someone in a position of authority. It is time to be cooperative and accommodating. Don't raise controversial topics.

agreement about a contract may be difficult. Group activities are highlighted tonight. AQUARIUS

Some good news comes from afar.

A bargain may be found at an out of the way shop. Stick to your guns, but

try not to get into an argument with

Today brings you some positive financial developments, but it is best

to keep these to yourself. A friend could be argumentative. Otherwise,

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You will be making some new friends today. A career opportunity arises now, but you may disapprove of someone's ethics. Avoid quarrels and you will make progress.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A fringe benefit arises in connec-tion with career and a lovely social invitation comes. However, guard against quarrels about intimate concerns and avoid overspending. YOU BORN TODAY may experi-

ment before settling on a career. You have marked creative talents and are gifted in self-expression, but you must avoid scattering your energies. You like adventure in your life and may be drawn to athletics and the theatre. Because you like to help others, you may be drawn to social service and medicine as a vocation. Birthdate of: Hubert de Givenchy, fashion designer: Madeleine Renaud, actress: and Sam Peckinpah, film director

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