

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 79 No. 107

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

'They didn't want me to tell'



Laury Smith says she thinks ASU DPS is handling her rape case poorly. She was raped Feb. 21 in Parking Structure 1. The suspect has not yet been caught.

Rape victim frustrated with way ASU DPS is handling her case

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The two-inch scar on Laury Smith's left cheek will always be a painful reminder of the day she was raped and stabbed in Parking Structure 1. She still remembers getting kned in the head by her attacker.

"When I got kned in the head, at that point, it was already over," she said. "I had already been raped and stabbed by the time that happened."

She said that, unfortunately, the subsequent investigation only has her frustrated and angry in the aftermath of being raped in her own car in the early evening of Feb. 21.

Smith, a 26-year-old graduate student in the education certification program, said that since the rape, ASU's Department of Public Safety has been insensitive and uncooperative. She added that DPS doesn't have "the resources, the funding or the personnel" to handle a rape investigation.

Bill Bess, the director of DPS, declined comment on Smith's accusations, but

referred the *State Press* to Officer Kay Gojkovich, the lead investigator on the case. She said she will meet with Smith today to address the issues with her. It will be Smith's first contact with anyone from DPS since the week before spring break, about two weeks after the rape.

"I don't think it's fair to us to try to resolve this issue in the news media, and that I should be able to talk with the victim and try to resolve it with the victim," Gojkovich said.

Smith said the reason she is going public with her story is her frustration with the handling of the case by the ASU police.

"The way police have handled this is just ridiculous," she said.

Five weeks ago tonight, Smith got out of class early at Farmer Education Hall and walked to her car on the top level of Parking Structure 1.

Suddenly, a man confronted her and forced her by knife point into her car, where he raped her and stabbed her 13

TURN TO RAPE, PAGE 9.

Students can seek work at Job Fair

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

ASU students will get the chance to seize summer employment opportunities Wednesday at the annual Summer Job Fair, with more than 39 companies from around the country setting up booths on Cady Mall.

The fair, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., features employers ranging from Chili's restaurant to IBM Corporation to a summer camp in Malibu, Calif. They will supply students with brochures and applications for summer employment, said Heidi Bostwick, program coordinator for ASU Student Employment. Some companies also will set up interviews with students after the event, she said.

Some employers at the fair include recreational facilities, hotels and restaurants.

"What will be there represents quite a variety this year," Bostwick said.

Students attending the sixth annual fair will have a better chance of obtaining a job for the summer than students who apply just coming in off the streets, Bostwick said.

"This year, the job outlook is just as good as previous years," she said. "Last year, there were more than 14,000 open positions available and more than

TURN TO JOB FAIR, PAGE 2.

Alternative art hops multimedia train

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

A video toaster doesn't make video Pop-Tarts and an audio mixer is not a school dance.

Both are pieces of equipment used by students in New Media Concepts, a class that incorporates video into larger, non-traditional art projects.

"The main media that we work with is video," ASU art professor Muriel Magenta said. "We use other media in conjunction with video."

Magenta added that students attend a lecture/discussion and a lab. They study media and materials that have evolved since the 1970s and use video as a springboard for all studio activity.

"Students learn all aspects of video production," she said. "The video art lab course is where they learn how to use the equipment, which includes camera work, making soundtracks and editing."

Class members interface video with computer animation and graphics, or combine live performances with video to create "performance art," she said. They also include video in installations, which are art pieces that utilize the entire gallery space.

"That's the way a lot of the newer art forms are moving — in a multimedia direction," she said.

Magenta added that students can do a non-video project, such as a sculpture, as long as it uses media and materials in a non-traditional way.

"It may make a sound," she said. "It may have some kind of motor that makes it move."

The class, which currently meets on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Ritter Building, is open only to 15 stu-



ASU art professor Muriel Magenta (far left, in black) speaks with her New Media Concepts class Monday. Magenta's course incorporates video and art into "performance art." Magenta's course incorporates video and art into "performance art." Magenta's course incorporates video and art into "performance art." Magenta's course incorporates video and art into "performance art."

Anna Thorlax, Magenta's research assistant, said that students usually complete three or four projects a semester, including one technical camera exercise, one sound gathering and mixing exercise, one report on a new media artist and one or two final projects.

"Muriel gives students themes for the semester, but the themes are open-ended and leave room for creativity," she said.

Class members have access to equipment such as a video editing control unit, an audio mixer and a soundstage, she

TURN TO VIDEO ART, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 72, low 48.



World/ Nation

Concerned by Serb attacks against civilians in Bosnia, the U.N. threatens to renew NATO airstrikes.

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Sports

Sophomore Aimee Haas and the eighth-ranked women's tennis team meet up with No. 5 UofA today in Tucson.

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TODAY

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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in 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.

- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. More volunteers needed to sign up to work at the Pow Wow, April 14-16. 3:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — Coffee Dialogue; all graduate women welcome. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30-9 p.m., Multicultural Student Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Weight Watchers** — Open meeting to register for new 10-week session beginning April 4. Everyone welcome — students, faculty and staff. Noon-1 p.m., MU Gold South.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga classes every Tuesday. Open and free your mind. 2 p.m., MU Room 212W.
- **Writing Center** — Resume writing workshop. Reservations are required. 3:40 p.m., LL-B305.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Meeting and Bible Study on the Sixth Commandment: "Thou Shall Not Kill." 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **JSSA** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Please check MU monitors for location. 4 p.m., Memorial Union.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — AISES general meeting, everyone welcome. Discussion of basketball tournament and Native American Culture Week. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **MUAB Film** — Free presentation of "Farewell My Concubine." 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Adult Re-entry Connection** — Luck Clover Silent Auction Drawing. Prize tickets are 50 cents each, 3 for \$1, or 18 for \$5. Proceeds benefit the Adult Re-entry Scholarship Fund. Noon, Adult Re-entry Center, MU lower level.

Video art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said. They can also use a sound resistant recording booth. "This room is also directly connected into the editing bay/control room," she said. "I could actually have Charlie Chaplin sitting here narrating a video documentary that's being edited on the other side of the wall."

Magenta said students also have access to the video toaster.

"The video toaster is an editing program on a computer," she said. "It allows you to edit special effects into your work on a computer."

Bob Judd, a junior art major who is taking the course, said that his current project takes video beyond traditional limits.

"It's a comedy about a cow," he said. "The cow is going to be mouthing Charles Manson words from an actual Charles Manson interview. I think the cow is a symbol of innocence and it's like a contrast between the words Manson says and the innocence of the cow."

He added that giant lips flash on the screen whenever

Manson speaks.

"I couldn't get the cow to talk," he said. "The mouth is acting as the cow's mind."

He said that his project as a whole combines video and sculpture and is a good example of an installation.

"I'm building a cow's head out of wire mesh and plaster," he said. "There will be a monitor inside the cow's open mouth that you'll have to look inside to watch the video."

Thorlax said she thinks the goal of the class is to introduce technology such as media and computers into traditional art mediums.

"If Rodin was creating his 'Thinker' today in Muriel's class, it would be highly likely that you would be able to hear the 'Thinker' think and see the light in his eyes as he gravitated rapidly via the Internet into cyberspace," she said.

Job fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

4,000 students contacted."

Michelle Duenas, the youth development director for the Mesa Boys and Girls Club, which will have a booth at the fair, stressed the importance of the fair.

"Students will be more likely to get a job if they go to the fair because the people who will be doing the actual hiring will be there," she said.

Students can also learn about the different jobs available if they are unsure about what they want to do, Bostwick said.

"It will help them to see what direction they may want to go," she said.

Chili's manager Mike Frost said students often do not know what certain jobs entail and can learn this by attending the event.

"Most people do not know what it is like to work in a restaurant," he said. "They think it is just carrying trays of food but it is more than that."

Students interested in attending the fair do not need to bring anything but should have some information about previous jobs they have had, Bostwick said.

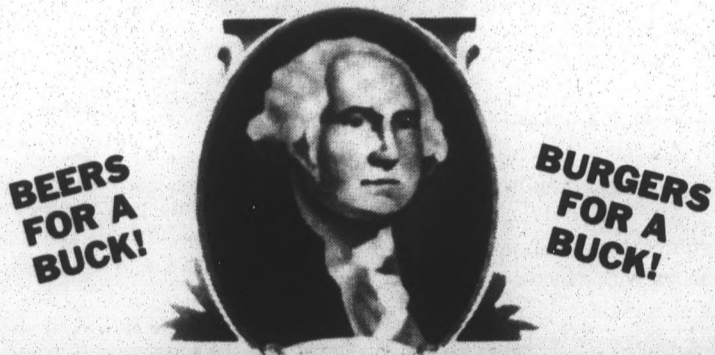
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OPINIONS

Not to be taken internally

MINDER BINDER'S

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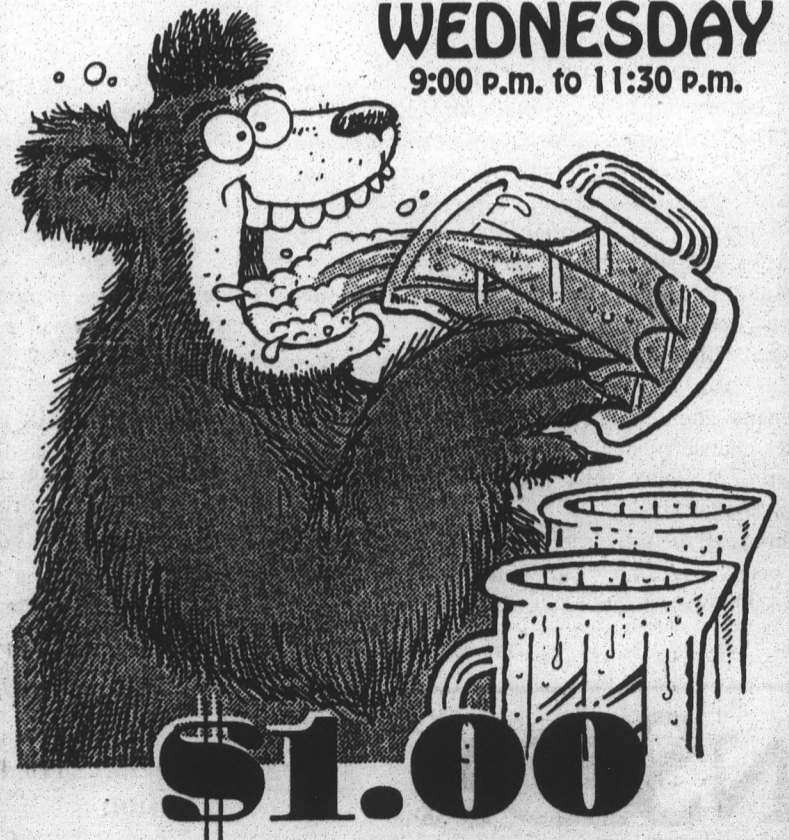
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Top Iraqi official calls imprisoned Americans 'spies'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A top Iraqi official called two Americans who strayed across the border "spies" Monday and suggested they were intent on sabotage. Still, he indicated there was some hope for leniency in their case.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, Iraq's parliament speaker, talked to The Associated Press two days after the Americans were tried in an Iraqi court and sentenced to eight years in prison for illegally entering the country.

The men — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, from New Hampton, Iowa — are both employees of U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait. They crossed the Iraq-Kuwait frontier March 13.

Saleh was the first Iraqi official to comment on their convictions.

"Those two detainees were entering our border secretly and by illegal manner, maybe for political or technical reasons. And we have detained them to know these reasons," he said, according to his official translator.

Implying their motivation may have been sabotage, he said: "We have no aggressive intentions toward those two Americans. But we have just applied Iraqi law according to the manner we do to all the foreigners who are coming for sabotage or other political reasons."

An translation by the AP of Saleh's remarks included the following quote: "Sending spies or saboteurs, we reject this equation and don't agree with it. The United States of America must understand this fact and then every problem will have its solution."

Conviction of the more serious charge of sabotage would have resulted in a minimum of 20 years in prison and possibly the death sentence for the two men.

Asked if there was room for leniency, Saleh said: "The humanitarian doors are not shut to them yet."

French officials intervened with Baghdad to seek the Americans' release, Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque said Monday in Paris. He did not indicate how Iraq responded.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Saleh's suggestion the two Americans were intent on sabotage was "just not true."

"They know that. It was an innocent mistake. These two crossed across the border and had no intention to conduct any kind of sabotage at all," McCurry said Monday.

Barloon's wife and brother also rejected Saleh's veiled accusation.

In an interview from Kuwait City, Linda Barloon told ABC's *Good Morning America* that the insinuation was "totally ridiculous."

"I can't believe this is now turning into this type of situation and I can't even fathom it," Mrs. Barloon said.

Barloon's brother, Ed, told NBC-TV's *Today* program the two men's Iraqi defense lawyer told the court they didn't have maps, compasses or any electronic or navigational equipment in their vehicle when they were seized.

"These were just two individuals on their way to visit friends," Barloon said, speaking from Minneapolis.



Swedish U.N. armored vehicles return from patrol near the airbase at Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Concerned about the recent shelling of civilians by Serb forces, a U.N. spokesman said Monday that future artillery attacks on civilians would result in NATO airstrikes.

U.N. threatens to bomb Serbs

U.N. says Bosnian war 'spinning out of control'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Unable to stop the intensifying war in Bosnia, U.N. peacekeepers warned Monday that NATO may need to bomb Serb forces to prevent them from shooting at civilians.

The threat came as Serbs reported the fiercest fighting yet on a northeastern battlefield where troops of the Muslim-led government have been gaining ground. The Serbs also said they launched a major counterattack on government troops in central Bosnia. And Croatian Serbs threatened to cross the border to help their ethnic kin in Bosnia.

"Events are spinning out of control," said Colum Murphy, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force. "Our worst fears could become reality in the not-too-distant future."

Murphy warned the Serbs that the new commander of the peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, would call for NATO air strikes if they deliberately shell civilians.

"There are no hollow threats," he said. "Attacks that deliberately target civilians will meet a determined response, including use of air power."

Smith's predecessor, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, was criticized for opposing the use of air attacks on Serb artillery pounding the U.N. "safe area" of Bihac in north-

west Bosnia late last year.

In Washington Monday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters that "we have long been in favor of more robust use of NATO airpower," and he said he welcomed the U.N. peacekeepers' warning.

A week of intense fighting has all but shattered an already tenuous three-month truce. Each warring side has blamed the other for spurning a political settlement in favor of more combat.

The increasingly confident Bosnian government army has seized 35 square miles of Serb-held territory as well as a vital communications tower in central Bosnia. A second tower in the northeast was virtually surrounded.

In apparent retaliation, Serbs shelled the government-held towns of Gorazde and Mostar over the weekend, killing a child and wounding about 20 civilians.

The Bosnian army said Serb gunners also killed three people on a mountain road that is the only overland route in and out of besieged Sarajevo. Sniper fire in the Bosnian capital Monday killed a man in his mid-60s.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, quoted Serb military sources as saying the government on Monday unleashed the fiercest attack yet of its eight-day offensive in the mountains near the northeast city of Tuzla. U.N. peacekeepers confirmed increased fighting in the area but had no details.

Croatian Serbs, who like Bosnian Serbs have carved out a self-proclaimed republic, also threatened to join the fighting in Bosnia if government offensives continue.

Clinton proposes \$13 billion in government agency cuts

President asks for 'humane' cuts in Federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged \$13 billion in cuts at four federal agencies Monday, promoting them as proof the government can shrink "without a mean spirit or meat ax." More than half would come from NASA.

In a veiled rebuke of Republican budget plans, the president said the budget can be trimmed without slashing summer jobs, school drug programs or his national service initiative — all targets of the GOP.

"We can do it in a way that is humane and decent," Clinton said.

He announced plans to consolidate, trim or eliminate programs at the Small Business Administration, Interior Department, Federal Emergency Management Agency and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The effort would save \$13.1 billion and eliminate 4,805 government posi-

tions in five years, the White House said.

The space agency would provide the bulk of the totals, cutting \$8 billion and 2,000 positions.

Many of the changes were previously publicized or were long in the works, but the White House hopes to promote Clinton's "reinventing government" project by packaging agency plans together.

The White House has accused Republicans of targeting school lunch, education, jobs and anti-drug programs for children. Republicans, who are proposing much deeper cuts in the federal bureaucra-

cy, say Clinton has not gone far enough.

Elaine Kamarck, staff director of the "reinventing government" project, which is aimed at making government do more for less, urged reporters to compare Monday's announcement to GOP budget cuts. "We are not looking to cut school lunches ... to cut women, infants and children's food supplements," she said.

Vice President Al Gore also promised compassion in cutting. "The government will pay," he said, "Not our children."

Among the plans:

- Restructure the space agency to align it with a smaller space program. Factoring in reductions NASA has planned since before

The government will pay. Not our children.

— Vice President Al Gore, asking that budget cuts come from agency downsizing rather than welfare reform

Clinton took office, up to 55,000 government and space-related private sector positions could be lost.

NASA chief Daniel S. Goldin said fewer people don't mean less safety. "The space shuttle will operate safely," he said. Goldin refused to speculate about what space programs will be sacrificed in the cutbacks.

- Accelerate the transfer of Bureau of Indian Affairs programs at Interior to the tribes themselves.

- Under FEMA, require states to pay for uninsured public repairs equal to a deductible level established by the federal government.

Clinton and Gore announced \$24 billion worth of savings in December from several agencies, saying the money would help pay for the president's \$60 billion middle-class tax cut initiative. Clinton gave Gore 90 days to propose more changes.

Gore says his project has trimmed more than 100,000 jobs from the federal work force.

STATE PRESS Editorial Days to remember

In a few months, the end of World War II will mark its 50th anniversary.

And, in following with the symbolism that has marked the past six years, more than a little hoopla and hollering is planned for the two days which mark the end of the worst war in modern history: Victory in Europe (V-E) day, May 7, and Victory in Japan (V-J) day, September 2.

Gear up for the controversy, because both anniversaries look to be marked by contemporary politics — and the battle lines are being drawn as we salute battles' end.

May 9 - 11, President Clinton will visit Moscow to celebrate the victory over Nazi Germany.

And in many ways, that's appropriate. The Soviet Union suffered the most devastation and casualties during the war, and did more than any other power to wear down the German war machine. Although the governments of England (the other stalwart of Europe) and France (conquered early and easily by the Germans) were angered, it seems fair to salute what the Russians did.

Unfortunately, Clinton's visit comes at a time when Russian President Boris Yeltsin continues to endorse a policy of near-genocide in Chechnya. Instead of commemorating the end of war, Clinton will provide political prestige and support to a Russian leader whose popularity has plummeted.

Not a particularly wise move. In September, Clinton is already raising ire by his agreement to "tone down" the celebration by not using the term "V-J" (with its connotations of Japan as an aggressor) and by recognizing Japanese sympathies.

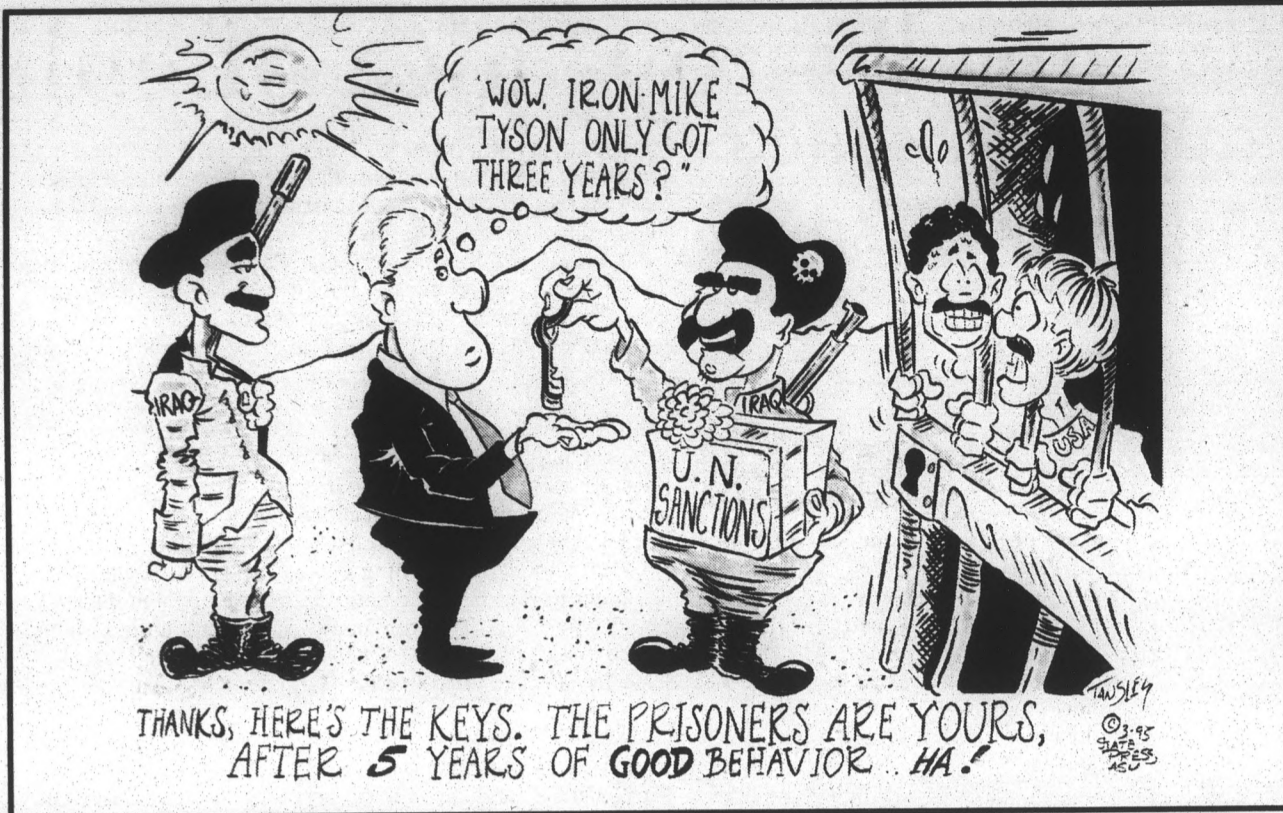
And that's not *entirely* a bad thing. The United States does characterize Japan as the evil, brutal aggressor too much, ignoring our own past evils: imperialism in Asia (remember Admiral Perry, the Spanish-American War and the Filipino independence movement) and Roosevelt's provocative actions in 1936 - 1941. Perhaps it's time that we stopped slamming the collective Japanese consciousness into the dirt and jumping up and down on it every time September 2 and December 7 roll around the calendar.

But Clinton goes too far. While it may be fair to recognize Japanese sympathies, it is still important to note and highlight some of the evils committed by imperial Japan during the war. While we shouldn't dwell on Pearl Harbor, the Bataan death march or the genocidal atrocities committed in China and Korea, we shouldn't forget them — or the men and women who suffered from them.

Neither V-E or V-J day — the latter term one Clinton won't be using — admittedly shouldn't be used to bash old foes. Clinton, and his administration, are right about this.

But he has forgotten the basic purpose of these commemorations: times to remember the past, honor those who lived through it, and look toward the future.

They've become days of shallow political glory and instant international prestige, bought by standing on the graves of the slain and ignoring the carnage in the Caucasus.



Some strength in debatable Montana bill

I'm writing in regard to the Montana bill which has found such opposition (or at least from certain communities) since being passed last Wednesday.

The bill "would have required anyone convicted of homosexual acts to register with police." Now I must be missing something. This is bad? I can maybe understand the former child molesters fighting this, but the public?

The only possible tension in this bill could arise from the fact that it is illegal in certain states (i.e. Montana, Arizona) to practice homosexuality. However, "people on both sides say that no one has ever been prosecuted under the law." Now, I would like us all to put these bits of info together.

The only citizens forced to register with police are those convicted of homosexual rape and homosexual child molestation. I ask you again, all of you who have children in day care during classes, is this a bad thing? I'm not here to judge the criminal, but you're telling me I have no legal way to know if the babysitter is a former child rapist. Let's stop trying to please people on these issues — let's pass the bills for our future families.

Secondly, I was highly offended to read, "he (Ian Carter) believes some Republicans, like Pat Buchanan and Jesse Helms, do have something against homosexuals." Yes, they do — it is called knowing right from wrong and the way God defines it versus the public opinion. And that's my public opinion

Kyle Johnson
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Louganis column lacks compassion, refinement

I would like to comment on Barry R. Kelley's column concerning Greg Louganis. I was completely disgusted by Kelley's lack of compassion and tact in passing judgment over Louganis' morals. Greg Louganis has a terminal illness that has no cure, yet he had the courage to come out to the public and share something that no one really needed to know. All he is looking for is acceptance, not forgiveness. Barry R. Kelley has no idea what it is like to be gay or have AIDS, yet he feels that he is an authority on morals of the people who are living this way. To me, this makes absolutely no sense!

Also, there is no way another diver who entered the pool after Louganis' accident in '88 could have contracted AIDS. Yes, if another diver had contracted HIV then Louganis would be responsible. However, in reality, "ifs" do not have any meaning or purpose. If Kelley insists on kicking a man when he is down, then he is truly an example of ignorance in motion.

Alex Chambers
Junior
Humanities

Missing student, Kimberly Nilson, is still around in spirit

My Sister, Myself: A Tribute to My Friend Kimberly Nilson.

More than six months have now past since the ASU community was shocked by the disappearance of one of its finest students and, in my opinion, human beings: Kimberly Nilson. Yes, Kim Nilson is a real person, my friend and someone who will always be a part of the lives that she touched.

It was more than four years now when I first left Connecticut to come to Tempe to attend Arizona State University. Upon my arrival and move to the residence halls, I met a bouncy, high-spirited, friendly and stunningly beautiful girl from the San Francisco Bay area who immediately made an impression on me. That first meeting was the start of a friendship that would last until her disappearance on August 22, 1994.

In literature and plays, we often come across characters whose spirits transcend time and space. In the metaphysical

sense, we claim they triumph over their circumstances. It is my belief that this can be said of Kim. Her inner spirit and beauty touched all those who knew her and we will carry that within us as long as we're on this planet. Therefore, although her physical presence may no longer be among us, her spirit lives within us and will transcend time and space along the mountains, the oceans and the sky for eternity.

Oscar Wilde once said: "Anyone who has ever been missing is thought to have been seen in San Francisco." Kim's spirit lives there in the city she loved so dearly, here in the Arizona desert and anywhere else that her friends and family may be.

Yes, Kim you are my sister and a part of myself.

Daniel P. Gallagher
Alumni
Class of '94

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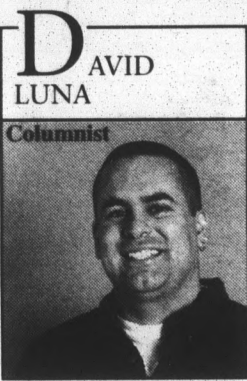
The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

Sexism destroys idea of enlightened U.S.

We in the United States, this most enlightened and democratic of all societies, are still obsessively fearful of a woman succeeding in a particular area that does not involve motherhood. Some may think this is a crock considering all the equal opportunity and affirmative action floating around. Well, these programs may be around, but many times the woman who is succeeding in the professional world is degraded by sexism.



DAVID LUNA
Columnist

Examples? Just page through the current issue of *Vanity Fair* and you will find Paramount Pictures chairwoman, Sherry Lansing, in an article on the most powerful people in Hollywood, depicted in a low-cut bathing suit. She demanded and got an apology for the picture. The picture, however, implies that were she unattractive, she would not be in the position she now holds. This is sexism.

Are we taking the idea of sexism too far? Well, I think not. I wonder if it would be appropriate to write an article on powerful attorneys in this country and include a picture of Robert Shapiro in a pair of jockey briefs—Okay, maybe we are getting too disgusting.

There are further examples of this lack of respect for women in the public eye. Just look at the comments made by Newt's mom on national TV about her son's opinion of Hillary Rodham Clinton (of whom I am no big fan either) Newt thinks. Hillary is a "bitch" according to Mrs. Gingrich. Hillary has also been savaged by the press in the last two years because she has taken an active role in her husband's administration. Just show me one wife who does not have a profound impact on the decisions made by her husband. Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I've always looked at a marriage as a team concept, even if said married people are President and First Lady.

Column on stupid letters deserves response

This letter is in response to Brian Anderson's column in the *State Press* on March 23.

As a columnist, Brian Anderson has the unique opportunity to criticize publicly, but he is not free from being critiqued. His recent column on "silly letters" was annoying at best.

First, Anderson makes rude comments describing the citizens of Arizona as stupid. It never ceases to amaze me, as an Arizona resident for 25 years, how many people who come from places like the East—where the environment is trashed, the society is troubled and the local economies are in decline—complain about Arizona. Furthermore, the viewpoints he criticized are not exclusive to Arizona.

Next comes Anderson's response to the letters he critiques. In the first one, he implies that gay or bisexual men are able to educate themselves to prevent AIDS, but that heterosexual men and women "could only be so lucky" to educate themselves. From where does this ridiculous notion come?

Then, he goes on to blast someone for threatening to pull their newspaper subscription as "I-Think-I-Have-A-Lot-Of-Influence." Clearly, one subscription does not make or break a large circulation newspaper, but the voice of one customer is never ignored by a successful business. Although Eugene Pulliam may not be quivering in his shoes over the loss of one subscription, it's likely each and every subscriber does mean something to him.

Lastly, in response to a police officer's letter, Anderson makes the claim that if the police lost their authority, "the sound of a relieved citizenry would blanket the streets of the Valley." This is unequivocally the most idiotic statement ever printed. Wake up and smell reality! Surely, without the police, honest, considerate people would be at the mercy of those who have no regard for anyone but themselves—from unsafe drivers on the highways to villains who would kill to attain measly possessions.

Anderson sounds like a typical academic snob who, just because he has a few years of continued education, thinks he knows all the answers. Unfortunately, this kind of thinking leads to a lack of any understanding and an intolerance of any viewpoint but his own. Anderson's column displays both of these traits. This kind of selfishness, where one person sets himself above others, is assuredly one of the biggest problems facing the world today. Finally, in response to your closing statement, Brian, what makes you so good to laugh at anyone?

Tim H. McDaniels
Graduate Student
Physical Science

This is not just a liberal, feminist issue. It is something that affects us all. Ask Elizabeth Dole (for whom I do have a ton of respect) if she would just fade into the background if her ultra-conservative husband Bob Dole became president. I think not. She has served on President Reagan's cabinet and now holds the top position within the American Red Cross. Her influence on her potential candidate husband can be seen when she states that she may retire to help her husband if he decides to run for president.

The issue of lack of respect for working women affects all of us. Because it is an issue of sexism. Its ugly tentacles reach us all, including those of us in college. There was recently the case of Jennifer Ireland. She got pregnant at age 15, but went on to graduate from high school and attend the University of Michigan on a scholarship.

While she was attending classes, she would place her daughter in day care. The father wasn't involved in the raising of the child. This remained a non-issue until Ireland asked for child support. When the father countersued for custody, a judge ruled that he would be able to care for the child better.

Why? The court felt that even though the father worked and attended community college, the child would be better cared for because he lived with his mother. The clear-cut issue here is that the court was not interested in reality. They felt that because the mother would not be home all the time, she should be punished and the father granted custody even though he would not be home all the time either.

This attitude harkens back to the dark ages of family law, the early 19th century, when this country was in its own infancy and fathers were automatically awarded custody of any small children in the case of parental divorce. Once again, the welfare of the child is not being considered. What is being considered is a re-evaluation of a woman's role in society. If she is not going to stay at home, and instead going to work to help in providing for the family, she is going to get penalized. This is where sexism comes to affect us all.

Nor is it an issue of who can provide best for the children. Look at the case of Sharon Prost. Working in Sen. Orrin Hatch's office, she makes about \$88,000 and is clearly the family's top money-maker. Her husband works for much less and spent 30 months in the early 1990's unemployed. When the couple decided to divorce, custody of the couple's children was awarded to the father. Why? Because according to the court, she was much more absorbed by her professional life than her home life.

Nowhere is sexism more clearly evident. A father's devotion to his job is looked at in admiration while a woman's same attitude is something that costs her in custody battles. Again, this comes from fear, an inherent fear in modern-day society of a successful woman. Is there an explanation for this?

Other than fear and intimidation of women invading what had been a traditionally male-dominated public sphere, probably not. Answering the question "why" is not the importance of the issue. We need to make strides to overcome these blatant examples of sexism. We need to accept women in the workplace and know that this does not make them better or worse parents, just the same way we accept men in the workplace and this doesn't affect our opinion of them as parents.

This is the sexism that is dangerous. When we get too concerned with women working in revealing outfits (as has been beaten to death in the fight over the opening of a Hooters restaurant in Tempe), we lose sight of the real issue. Remember, we can always choose to work there or not to work there, or whether or not to patronize the establishment. The sexism that invades our professional lives, however, is much more insidious, much more dangerous. This is the sexism we must stamp out before we can achieve the long sought-after equality.

David Luna is a graduate student studying history.



Kelley's logic for guns 'reckless,' 'thoughtless'

In terms of thoughtless, reckless and ill-considered advice, Barry R. Kelley's March 9 column is truly a masterpiece.

According to Kelley, "a student's best odds in surviving an attack is to involve some degree of self-defense." I am sure that if Kelley bothered to ask virtually any law enforcement agency around he would be told that the best way to survive an attack is to cooperate completely with the assailant. Failing that, the best bet is to simply fall to the ground, go limp, close your eyes and count backwards from one thousand. Even a 100-pound female is difficult to dead-lift onto one's shoulders or drag around and most criminals will simply leave you and go look for easier prey. This is especially true because to use both hands they will have to put away their weapon, which they don't want to do.

Mace and pepper spray are effective in halting attackers. In many cases, the victim is unable to employ them in time. Of course, if you weren't able to get to your mace you probably wouldn't have been able to get to your gun either.

Kelley then launches a few low blows at ASU security and the campus escort service. I'm sure that the rate of violent crime on the ASU campus is quite a bit lower than for the surrounding community. Is that a sign of "laughable" security? The safety escort service is not meant to "protect

the entire student body," it is meant to protect those who feel vulnerable moving about when the campus is relatively quiet. Most criminals are cowards and will not risk having the police called or tangle with groups, even if they are only "trained in the art of French literature." If criminals hold the escort service in such low regard, then I'm sure that Kelley can provide a long list of attacks upon people who were being escorted. As for me, I can't remember even a single such case.

It would seem that the violent nature of America's right has infected Kelley. He says, "All the reasons that make the initiation of physical force an evil, make the retaliatory use of physical force a moral imperative." Does Kelley, like so many of his conservative brethren, claim that Christianity should be the basis for the morals of our society?

It is unfortunate that space prevents a more detailed debunking of Kelley's column. Perhaps if there were another three or four pages available.

People of the United States arm yourselves! All you have to lose is your civilization.

Steven J. Forsberg
Junior
History



Nathan Lazar, a 25-year-old ASU alumnus, takes a long pull from a half-yard draft during happy hour at the Mill Avenue Beer Company.



Gavin Rutledge, manager at Casey Moore's Oyster House at Ninth Street and Ash Avenue, does his trademark handstand on the bar midway through a good night at the legendary watering hole.

BARFLIES

A NIGHT IN MILL AVENUE'S WATERING HOLES

It's night, but strangely enough, it isn't quite dark and your vision is smeared with searing headlights and the candyland glow of neon that splashes across the sidewalk as you weave your way up the street, amid the intermittent chatter and song that calls to you from open doorways on every block.

More likely than not, these welcoming cries come from bars — an integral part of the nocturnal action in downtown Tempe. It's Disneyland for drinkers and a good Friday night on the town calls for endurance on everyone's part.

The drink specials, the free food at happy hour, the local bands geared to entertain ... face it, many students do not equate college with the classroom. It is obvious that the social aspect of this academic stage in life is just as important as the things your parents had in mind when you packed and left for school.

So, when the sun sinks and you order another drink, stop for a moment and realize how good you really have it, despite all the worries you can house in your head if you let them in.

It's the time of your life whenever you want it.



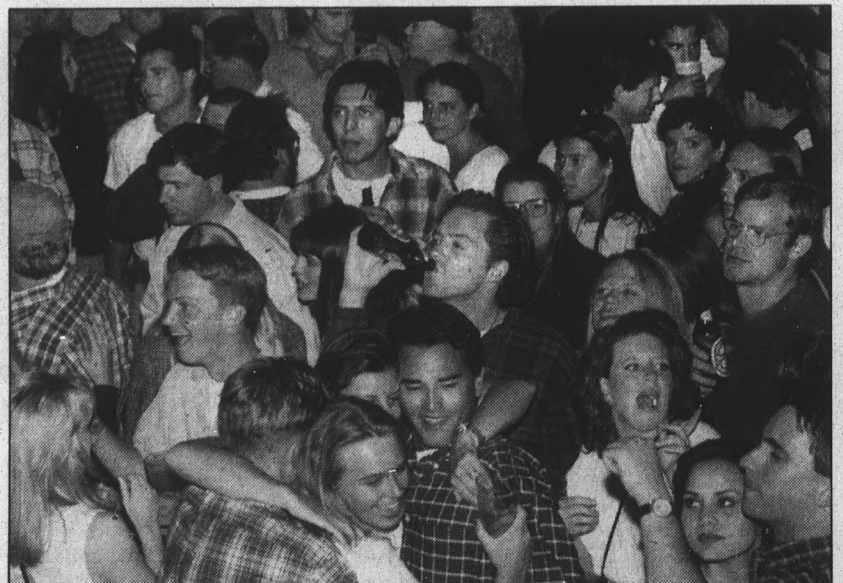
ASU management senior Sandy Gaiani, 26, attempts to sort out a sea of suds during happy hour at Club 411.



Photos and story by Lance D. Terry



A Tempe police officer subjects an unidentified male to a sobriety test at Fourth Street and Mill Avenue after pulling him over for playing loud music in his car. Police found a weapon in the vehicle, but the man was let go without receiving a violation.

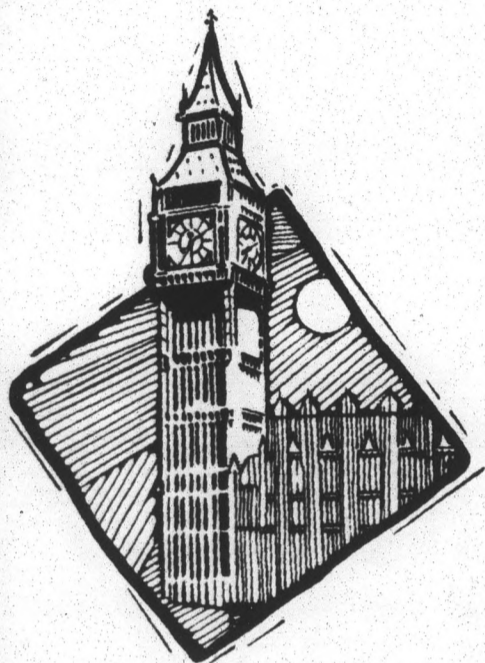


Things begin to shake up at Gibson's as The Refreshments take a short break between songs.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student was contacted at the Nelson Fine Arts Center after the intrusion alarm was activated. He said he was practicing his acting.
- A female student reported that someone damaged a vehicle parked at Sonora Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole several items from his vehicle while it was parked in Tempe Center.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted on the north side of Sonora Hall after it was reported that there was a small fire in the area. The fire was out when an officer responded to the scene. The two men denied starting the fire.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for theft at 710 S. Hardy Drive after he took several items of furniture from the front of different apartments. He was loading them onto a rented U-haul truck.
- A 19-year-old man was seen driving erratically on Arizona Parkway and was stopped. Upon contact, police said there was a strong smell of burnt marijuana coming from the car and from him. He had trouble getting out of the car and walking. He was arrested for being in possession of marijuana, driving under the influence of alcohol, being a minor in possession, driving with a blood-alcohol content over .10 and for driving as a underage person with alcohol in his body.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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Officials say ASU is underfunded compared to UofA

Legislators to propose equity funding to equalize money per student

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

Some ASU officials and state legislators are upset that the Legislature failed to pass additional equity funding for ASU this year, leaving the University with less money per student than the UofA.

"It is not fair that UofA gets more money and that their faculty and staff is paid higher salaries than ASU and NAU," said Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe.

Of the three state universities, the UofA receives the most money per student. In February 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents recommended to the Legislature that ASU be given \$5.9 million in addition to normal funding to bring it up to the same level of money per student that the UofA receives.

About \$4.1 million has been approved by the Legislature so far, but the additional \$1.8 million was not passed this

year as hoped.

"The equity funding is intended to bring all three universities level in terms of funding per student," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe. "Right now we are not starting off equal and that is not fair."

He said that because equity funding is an appropriation separate from the budget, it has to be introduced as a bill, and will be the first thing he introduces at the next legislative session.

"This session we (in the Legislature) were focused on reinstating funds for ASU in jeopardy of being cut, and did not focus as much attention on ensuring the equity funding was there," Richardson said.

Allan Price, ASU associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, said one reason the UofA receives more money could be the payroll for the faculty.

"The UofA faculty has been paid at the research level longer, making their payroll higher," he said. "Other reasons cited are that the regents and Legislature have been more biased towards UofA over the years."

Gardner said part of the problem may be the high number of regents from UofA.

"An equal distribution from all three universities could

help alleviate the problem, and I plan on introducing a bill next session to do that."

Price said that the equity plan does not call for money being taken away from UofA, but that the goal is to achieve an even amount of funding among all three universities.

"NAU's mission is more of a comprehensive institution, where as ASU and UofA are research oriented, therefore NAU is only being brought up to 75 to 85 percent of UofA's budget," Price said.

Deborah Losse, president of the Academic Senate, said that traditionally ASU and NAU have been underfunded compared with the UofA, which means ASU is serving more people with fewer resources.

"The money would be used to fund undergraduate instruction by providing more classes and areas in critical need of new sections," she said.

Suzanne Pfister, ABOR public affairs director, said the UofA receives more money than ASU or NAU because of political reasons.

"Appropriations is a legislative process, and so the money allotted each year was based on past legislative appropriations."

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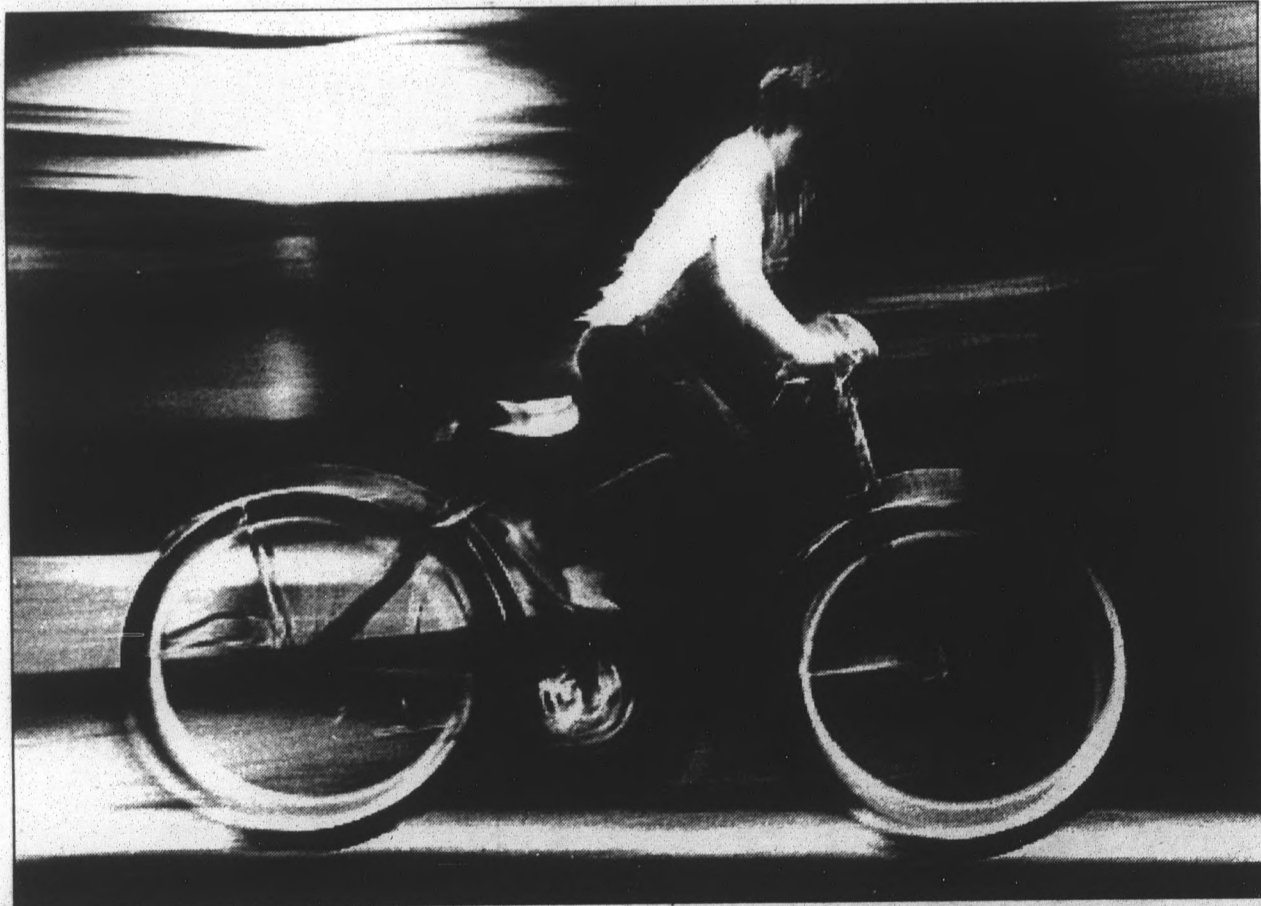
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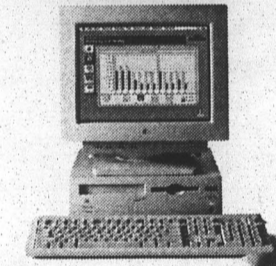
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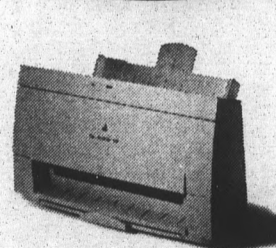


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Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

times. He kned her in the head afterward, then fled. So far, no witnesses have surfaced.

Smith said that she now knows why most rapes go unreported.

"This is why people don't report rape," she said. "It says in the newspaper that nine out of 10 rapes aren't reported. Well, this is why. And this should not happen. I'm going to be totally honest — if this were to ever happen again, I would not report it. And if this were to happen to a close friend of mine, I'm not sure I could tell them to report it, because what I have gone through, the aftermath of what I have gone through, is worse than what happened to me. It's a month later and I should be able to go back to school.

"This has got to change, because people are still not going to come forward. And I think ASU discourages people from coming forward. That's why their statistics are so low. They didn't want me to tell. They would be just as happy if I would've said 'Oh, you know, just forget about it.'"

But she can't forget it.

Smith said DPS has handled the incident poorly almost from the start.

After the rape, Smith said she drove home but doesn't remember doing so. When she arrived at her apartment complex, she had to avoid her apartment because she normally tutors children and didn't want them to see her. She went to a friend's apartment instead.

She knocked on the door of her friend, Dr. Debrah Staires, who said Smith looked like "she had been beaten up or in a car accident," and didn't speak for a long time.

"She did tell me she was assaulted in Parking Structure 1," said Staires, who added that Smith did not tell her she was raped until the next day.

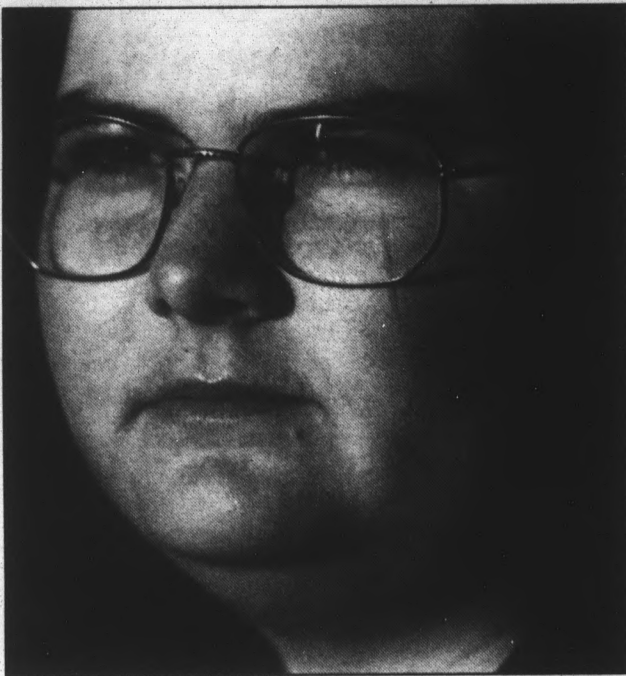
Staires took Smith into the bathroom and sat her down on the side of the bathtub. She looked under Smith's shirt and saw how bloody she was and decided to call 911.

A male ASU police officer came to Smith's apartment and told her that he would be taking her to the hospital. Smith said she still wasn't too coherent, but knew she wanted a woman to accompany her. She said the male officer called on his radio for a female officer, but one never arrived.

Gojkovich had no comment on the lack of a female officer at the apartment.

"They took me with a male officer, alone, in the car, back to the scene to where it happened," Smith said. "I started throwing up in the parking lot because I was upset." She said that a female officer never went to the hospital, either.

"I don't know how smart that is," Smith said about the lack of female assistance, adding that she was "afraid to say anything at that point to any man.



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Smith says she is telling the story of her rape case because she thinks rape victims too often are afraid to report the crime. However, she says if it were to happen again, she would not report it because of the way she says DPS is handling her case.

"A female officer — that should have been automatic," she said. That was "a total lack of concern." She said it would have made her more calm. She never saw a woman until she was helped by a couple of nurses at Tempe St. Luke's Memorial Hospital.

Smith also claims that DPS was neither contacting her nor returning her phone calls. Gojkovich said that DPS usually keeps victims updated but no one was contacting her because there was a lack of new information on the case.

"If we have no new information, then why are we going to continuously call the victim to say we have no new information?" Gojkovich said. But she didn't know the last time an officer contacted Smith regarding the investigation.

Smith said she will try to get back to class this week and that her professors are willing to let her attempt to make up missed work. She's had to buy new textbooks because on the night of the rape, her backpack was spilled open and the rain destroyed her books.

Her car has new seat covers because the seats were slashed during the rape and the bloodstains won't come off. She still has a parking pass for Structure 1, but she will be parking closer to her classes when she returns to school.

"She's really trying to move on with her life," Staires said. "I think the most important thing for her was picking up her life and having a purpose and not sitting around."

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Forsyth: ASU East must have \$2.4M for building renovations to go ahead

University could still get money by mid-April

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

ASU East launched its academic programs in January, but the schools of technology and agribusiness cannot land on campus unless the Legislature appropriates \$2.4 million for building renovations, a University official said Monday. "We really can't move forward effectively unless we can remodel the buildings to meet the needs of the facilities and the students," said ASU East Interim Provost Ben Forsyth.

Although the Legislature appropriated an overall \$1.9 million operating budget for ASU East March 16, it did not appropriate funds for building renovations.

However, the University could still receive the funds. It is requesting an amendment to Senate Bill 1368 today from the House Appropriations Committee, and a decision would arrive before the closure of the 100-day session in mid-April.

One reason the Legislature did not appropriate building renovation funds is that the U.S. Air Force delayed several times its decision to transfer ownership of the land, said Mike Gardner, R-Tempe. ASU East, at the former Williams Field and Power roads in Mesa, did not receive the Air

Force decision until Feb. 23, after about six deadlines passed for the decision over a 1 1/2-year period.

Gardner said several legislators who drafted the budget told him the delay influenced their decision.

"They hated to put that money into ASU East if the Air Force didn't come through," he said. "Then, that money would be wasted."

However, Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said he thinks the University will receive the \$2.4 million.

"With the facilities now in the hands of ASU, we can go full speed ahead to get (ASU East) up and running," he said.

If the Legislature approves the amendment, the funds will be used to transfer and establish academic programs and renovate buildings, such as the flight simulator building for the aeronautics program.

Allan Price, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, said he is hopeful the Legislature will approve the amendment.

"If not, it'll really delay the development of the academic core programs at ASU East," he said.

Richardson said legislators continue to fight an ever-present appropriations battle.

"There are people in the Legislature who don't like to spend money even though we have the money in the budget," he said. "But we're working on rounding up the votes to put this amount of spending in place."

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Walked in water
6 Feeds the pigs
11 Nimble
12 Subject
13 How some cakes are made
15 Media mogul
16 Writer
17 Rink surface
18 Is furious
20 Apple pie baker
21 Shoe width
22 Ashen
23 Shows amusement
26 Missile sites
27 Budget amount
28 Convened
29 Pub brew
30 Lessen in worth
34 -es
35 Mine rock
36 Picnic pest
37 Adequate
40 Actor's comment
41 Fred Astaire's sister
- DOWN**
1 Floats on the breeze
2 Concur
3 Radio part
4 Shade source
5 Longings
6 Valued fiddle, for short
7 Mauna —
8 Best
9 One of the woodwinds
10 Plots
14 Canadian Indian
19 Transmitted
22 Pocket bread
23 Deliberate
24 Medical setback
25 Disinclination to move
26 Quite a few
28 Soldier for hire, for short
30 Rx amounts
31 Paint type
32 "I surrender!"
33 Clear sky
38 Peculiar
39 Nabokov novel

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| R | A | Z | O | R | S | L | I | M | | | |
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| D | I | A | N | E | S | A | W | A | Y | E | R |
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Yesterday's Answer

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| 27 | | | | | | 28 | | | | | | |
| 29 | | | | | | | | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | |
| 34 | | | | | | | | 35 | | | 36 | |
| 37 | | | | | | | | | | | 38 | 39 |
| 40 | | | | | | | | | | | 41 | |
| 42 | | | | | | | | | | | 43 | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-28 CRYPTOQUOTE
T Y ' A Y Q M Z Y K C Y M E B C W K C Y I I
G H E L Y S M I E K Y H Y C M E G W H .
T L M E O I Y Z E W N Y Q Y C Y S R
M H G E V L G I H W T M H M S .
S Y C K R . — M H W H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE PROVINCE OF KNOWLEDGE TO SPEAK AND IT IS THE PRIVILEGE OF WISDOM TO LISTEN.—OLIVER W. HOLMES
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Secret rooms found in Japanese cult building

TOKYO (AP) — In the cult's most holy building, a secret door behind a huge Hindu statue leads to a hidden chemical lab. From there, an underground passage connects to a storeroom filled with all the chemicals needed to make nerve gas.

The discoveries Monday are among the many chilling details that police have revealed in raids against the secretive Aum Shinri Kyo sect, or Supreme Truth, the chief suspect in last week's nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways.

Ten people were killed and 5,000 sickened in the March 20 attack. Hundreds of people remain hospitalized.

Inside or near several of the sect's drab concrete buildings near the foot of Mount Fuji, police found rooms or underground containers that they believe were used to confine people who tried to flee.

Police documents obtained by Japanese media say the group, which claims 10,000 followers in Japan, is directed by a severe government-like network of about 20 "ministries."

A "ministry of defense" guards the group's facilities and searches for followers who attempt to escape and a "ministry of health treatment" stockpiled large amounts of drugs and syringes, the reports said.

A "ministry of science," which runs the chemical lab, was researching advanced weapons for a "final battle" against outside enemies, the *Mainichi* and other newspapers reported.

The functions of some of the agencies such as a "ministry of DNA" were unclear, and police have not commented on the reports.

Police believe the group may have regularly given stimulants to followers, and may have used them in initiation ceremonies for new members, the *Mainichi* said.

Former members say the sect also administered psychiatric drugs and "cleansing" treatments in which followers

were forced to drink salt water until they vomited.

Police reportedly found 40 kinds of chemicals at the group's facilities. Japanese reports said the chemicals included: ingredients of sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo attack; chemicals that can be used for making illegal drugs; and glycerine compounds that can be used to make explosives.

Police have focused on the first category, but are now beginning to investigate the other two, the *Mainichi* said.

Nearly a week of intense searches have turned up tons of chemicals, millions of dollars worth of yen and piles of gold bars.

In Monday's raids, police focused on a windowless building with a 15-foot statue of Shiva, the Hindu god of creation and destruction, and a separate statue of the god's hand.

Behind the statue, police found a secret door leading to a room that several media reports described as a virtual chemical factory.

A system of long pipes, believed to be part of an elaborate air purification system, is visible along an outside wall of the three-story building. A guard booth is at its entrance.

The sect combines elements of Buddhism and Hinduism.

The police report says a "ministry of food" provided two meals a day for followers — seldom more than a bowl of instant noodles, three hard biscuits or a bowl of boiled vegetables.

It says a "ministry of construction" was studying how to build bomb shelters — reflecting the group's conviction that it would be the only one to survive a nuclear battle that would end the world, the *Asahi* newspaper said.

Each ministry is reportedly led by senior cult members, who are rated by their level of "deliverance from worldly concerns."

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1995.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Thursday, April 6, 1995.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

ASIAN CULTURE WEEK
March 27-31
1995
Arizona State University

ASIAN coalition

Mon., March 27
"Sabah-Land Below the Wind"
Malaysian dance and musical performance
MU Programming Lounge, Lower Level MU
10:30 to 3 pm

Tues., March 28
Film: "Farewell My Concubine"
Neeb Hall, 7 pm
Free tickets available at MUAB front desk
Classical East Indian Dance
12:30 p.m. Hayden Mall

Wed., March 29
Filipino Awareness Booth
Hayden Lawn
10 am to 2 pm
MUAB Diversion:
"Celebrate Asian Cultural Week"
MU Programming Lounge, Lower Level MU
12:00 pm to 1:30 pm
Documentary Film:
"Carved in Silence"
MU Programming Lounge
4 pm to 5:00 pm
Film: "Farewell My Concubine"
Neeb Hall, 7 pm
Free tickets available at MUAB front desk

Thurs., March 30
Chinese Cultural Presentation:
"Colorful Culture - China"
Hayden Lawn
Noon to 2 pm
India Film: "Mirch Masala"
Nursing Building, Rm. 101
7:30 pm

Fri., March 31
Asian Dance Performance
Hayden Lawn
Afternoon

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Asian Culture Week to focus on promoting awareness

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Asian dances, films and a documentary on Asian presence in American history are all a part of the second annual Asian Culture Week being held through Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Asian Coalition, an umbrella organization for Asian groups on campus. Most of the activities will be held in the Memorial Union or on Hayden Lawn.

David Tung, co-director of the Asian Coalition, said one of the highlights of the week will be *Carved in Silence*, a documentary on the Asian's role in American history.

"It is a film about Asian immigrant experience in America and how we were victims of discrimination and racism just as other minority groups were," Tung said. "We have always been portrayed as foreigners or recent immigrants when in fact, Asian immigrants and Asian-Americans have had a presence in America since the 1800s."

Tung said events such as Asian Culture Week help to promote cultural diversity and make people more aware of other culture groups.

"We believe there is not a general awareness of the presence of Asians in America," he said. "We hope to inform the campus community about our culture and history."

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said it will be interesting to learn about the Asian-American expe-

rience.

"They (Asians) had a tremendous role in building the West and it should be interesting to see what they say about that," said Carter, who is also a member of the Campus Environment Team, a co-sponsor of the event.

The documentary film will be shown at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union programming lounge. Other films and Asian dancing are scheduled throughout the week.

Carter said the week should be entertaining as well as educational and people can benefit their own culture from learning about others.

"First you need to strengthen the foundations of your own culture and then you need to reach out and learn about other cultures," Carter said. "Then you can eventually take some of the best qualities of those cultures and combine them into your philosophy of life and to your lifestyle."

Jesus Trevino, director of the Cultural Diversity Committee, said education is one of the main purposes for holding cultural events on campus but they also help to bring out the presence of different cultural groups.

"Events like Asian Cultural Week help to integrate some of these ethnic groups into the fabric of the institution by allowing them to get more involved by putting these programs on," Trevino said.

Events for Asian Culture Week at ASU:

Tuesday:

• 7 p.m.: Film, *Farewell My Concubine*, Neeb Hall. Also showing Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are required but the event is free. Call 965-9754 to request tickets.

• Afternoon: Indian Dance, Hayden Mall.

Wednesday:

• 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Filipino Awareness Booth, Hayden Lawn.

• Noon to 1:30 p.m.: "Celebrate Asian Cultural Week," Memorial Union Programming Lounge, lower level.

• 5 p.m.: Documentary film, *Carved in Silence*, Memorial Union Programming Lounge, lower level.

Thursday:

• Noon to 2 p.m.: Chinese cultural presentation, "Colorful Culture — China," Hayden Lawn.

• 7:30 p.m.: "Indian" Film, *Mirch Masala*, Nursing Building, Room 101.

Friday:

• Afternoon: Asian dance performance, Hayden Lawn.



Jewish theologian to speak on mystic tradition in modern world

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Modern mysticism, far from an oxymoron, can be a source of understanding for people grappling with spirituality in today's world, according to a noted Jewish scholar who is on campus this week.

Theologian and historian Arthur Green is scheduled to speak on campus about the relevancy of Jewish mystic tradition to modern-day situations in a lecture entitled "Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav: a Hasidic Master for Moderns."

"We think of Hasidics as guys in black

coats, old-fashioned people seeking to withdraw from and unconnected to the modern world," said Joel Gereboff, co-chairman of the Jewish Studies Program. Gereboff said that, on the contrary, Green teaches that mysticism holds key insight for the modern world.

The lecture, scheduled for 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in the Pima Room in Memorial Union, is aimed at identifying resources in Jewish tradition.

"Many Jews find the way Judaism is presented today highly unsatisfying. The traditional image of God is unconvincing,"

Gereboff said.

Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Jewish Student Center said mysticism answers a hunger many people feel.

"People are struggling to have a deeper understanding of how to believe in God," he said. "I think people are looking to see life in a more multi-dimensional way than the physical, crass, material dimension most of us enjoy. We are looking for a more transcendent reality, and mysticism suggests a way of getting in touch with layers of meaning."

As ASU's annual Eckstein scholar-in-residence, Green will also give two other lec-

tures. He will present an "Introduction to Jewish Mysticism" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Kerr Cultural Center, and on Wednesday he will discuss "Jewish Faith: the Evolving World" at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel Union, 1012 S. Mill Ave. All three lectures are free and open to the public.

Gereboff stressed that the lectures are not intended solely for the community's Jewish population.

"The purpose of the lectures are to stimulate dialogue on campus," he said, adding that there will be opportunities for the audiences to ask questions and voice concerns.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Louise Fletcher, who won an Academy Award as Nurse Ratched in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, has a prescription for this year's Oscar winners.

"Just enjoy it; it'll make you wonderfully happy for a night," she said. "But don't expect that it'll do anything for your career."

Fletcher's *Cuckoo's Nest* fame brought her little in the way of good work. She has appeared in numerous TV series, including a recurring role in *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*, and forgettable movies such as *Two-Moon Junction* in 1988.

Fletcher told *The New York Times* that winning the

Oscar in 1976 was "like being thrown an explosive."

"People around you change; they think you have some special wisdom or magic touch," she said. "You become familiar-looking. With me it's usually, 'Do you work in my bank?' or 'Do you teach at my son's school?'"

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sharon Stone went Mediterranean for the look of her home.

The actress paid about \$4.5 million for a Beverly Hills villa with a tennis court and pool, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday. The Mediterranean-style home has 11,000 square feet, the newspaper said.

Stone plays a drifter in the Western *The Quick and the Dead*. She stars with Robert De Niro in her next movie,

Casino.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne co-star Laurie Metcalf is glad about her Broadway debut. And even gladder it's not in a British import.

Metcalf had acted on stage, performing with the Steppenwolf Company of Chicago, before landing the role as Roseanne's sister, Jackie.

She will make her Broadway debut in Alexandra Gersten's *My Thing of Love*, which opens May 3.

"One of the reasons I'm so excited about *My Thing of Love* is it's so well-written, and it's not a British import, it's about contemporary America," Metcalf said in an interview in Liz Smith's *New York Newsday* column Monday.

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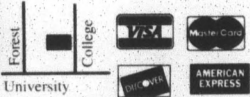
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Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — House and Senate committees voted Monday to extend Arizona's soon-to-expire mandatory auto insurance law, despite opposition from consumers and insurance industry lobbyists who testified against renewal.

But the House Banking and Insurance Committee voted to extend the law for only two more years, to June 30, 1997, while the same panel in the Senate approved an indefinite extension.

Both committees rejected amendments that would have given the state Department of Insurance authority to regulate auto insurance rates.

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican Pat Buchanan brought his fledgling presidential campaign to Arizona Monday, courting "Reagan Democrats" and pledging to build a wall between Arizona and Mexico.

The conservative political commentator also lashed out against abortion, affirmative action and gun control during his stop in Phoenix, one of 14 cities he'll visit during a 12-day campaign swing.

Buchanan said he would slash the number of illegal immigrants entering the country by building a security fence at every major entrance point along the Mexican border. He promised the fence would be built within six months of his taking office.

"The massive wholesale illegal immigration across San Diego, Arizona and Texas will be stopped, and I won't let the custodians of political correctness deter me," he said.

Buchanan scolded the Clinton administration for coming to Mexico's aide during its recent financial crisis. He said Mexico has mishandled its currency, stolen investments from Americans and failed to abide by the North American Free Trade Agreement and should not be rewarded for those actions.

"We can't go along with continued wealth transfers from American people to socialist regimes in the Third World so they can balance their budgets when we can't even balance our own," he said. "If I'm elected president, we are going to phase out foreign aid and start giving back money to the United States of America."

Buchanan also attacked federal bureaucrats who enforce "liberal" environmental laws, such as the Endangered Species Act.

"They seem to me to be more concerned about what happens to insects, rats and plants than they are to what happens to jobs, families and workers," he said.

PHOENIX (AP) — A 33-year-old

Los Angeles man convicted of gun trafficking has been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Federal authorities said Monday that Maurice Hyde was a member of a large-scale firearms trafficking conspiracy that bought guns in the Phoenix area and then resold them in the Los Angeles area.

He was convicted in December of selling firearms without a license, conspiracy and making false statements.

U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said six co-conspirators have pleaded guilty to felony offenses and have been sentenced to various terms in jail.

Luis Gordon, Peter Dominguez and Henry Payan were arrested in December 1993 after what federal authorities said was illegal purchase of 76 handguns.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A truck driver has been arrested in Arizona in the slaying of a woman whose body was found along a state highway in Clark County earlier this month.

Keith Hunter Jespersion, 40, was arrested by authorities in Cochise County, Ariz., late Friday. He was being held on a warrant for first-degree murder in the death of Julie Ann Winningham, 41, of Camas.

Winningham's body was found March 11 along Washington 14, just east of Washougal in southwestern Washington. She had been strangled.

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — The National Park Service sought public comment Monday evening on a proposed new management plan for the Grand Canyon National Park.

In its proposed management plan for the next 10 to 15 years, the Park Service suggests barring private vehicles from certain points on the South Rim during peak seasons. That would include Grand Canyon Village, the main visitor center.

Visitors would have to leave their cars at one of two large parking lots expected to be built near the park entrance. They would then ride on newly constructed bike paths or would take a bus to the rim.

Overnight visitors, however, would be allowed to park their cars where they stay as long as it was away from the rim.

Under the proposal, the North Rim would develop a reservation system limiting the number of visitors by the year 2005 or 2010.

The Park Service also proposes to provide additional lodging for tourists by rebuilding existing structures and by creating additional campsites.

Total cost of the proposed projects is estimated \$325.9 million.



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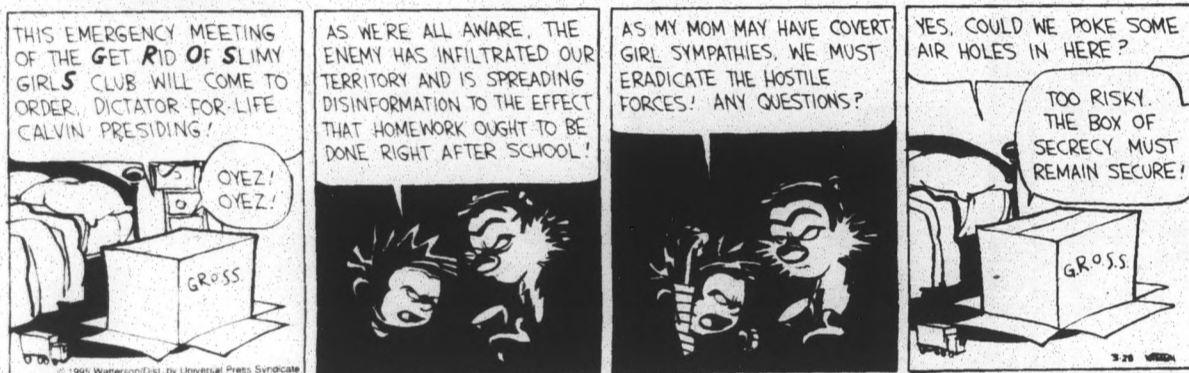
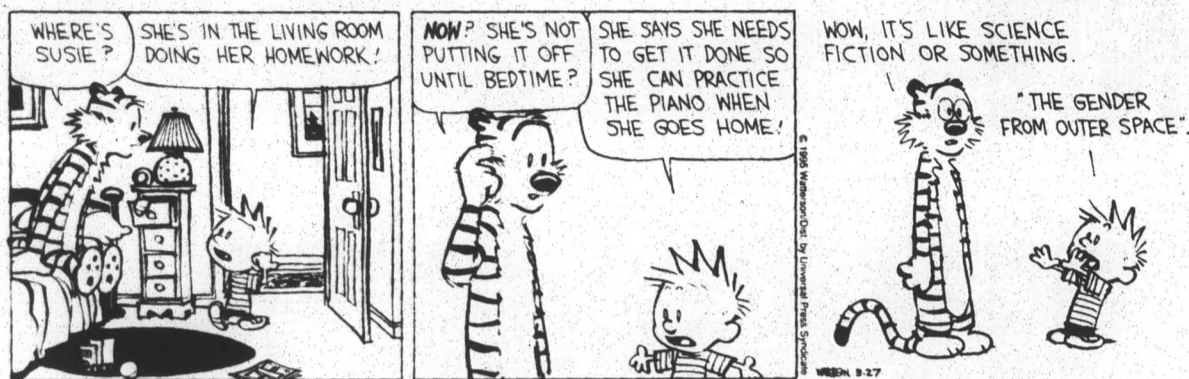


Comics

Generation Hexed



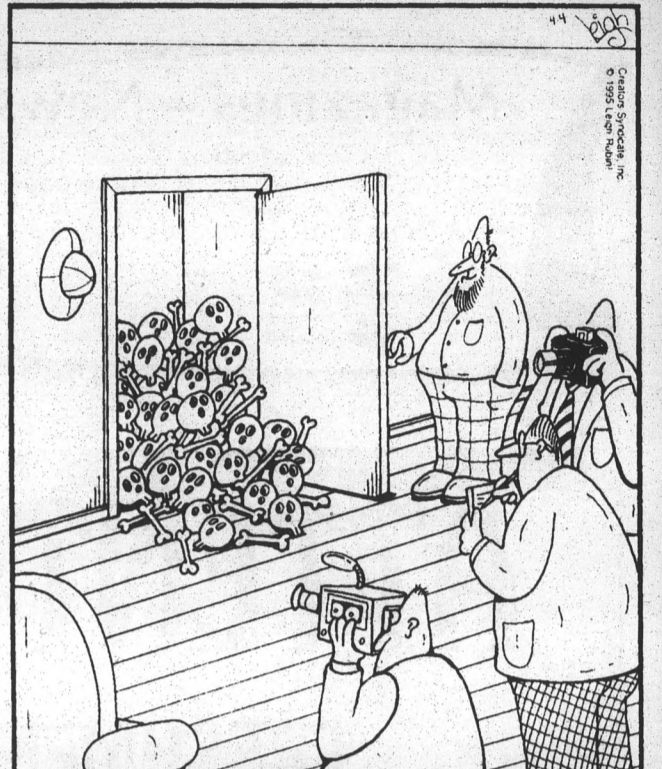
Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury

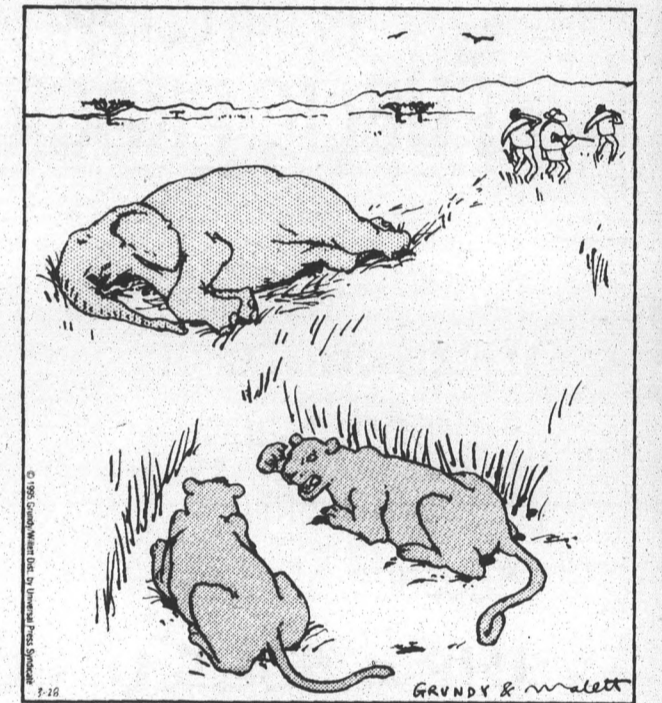


RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



Unlike many other celebrities who preferred to keep their secrets private, famed anthropologist Louis Leakey openly flaunted to the media all the skeletons in his closet.

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Sophomore Aimee Haas and the No. 8 women's tennis team travel to Tucson today to battle No. 5 UofA at 2 p.m. at the Robson Tennis Center.

Rackets sure to fly as Devils tangle with 'Cats

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU senior No. 1 tennis player Kori Davidson has been looking toward this day since the beginning of the season. Coach Sheila McInerney said today's antagonist may be the best it's been in years.

UofA vs. ASU will commence firing at 2 p.m. at Tucson's Robson Tennis Center.

"It's huge," Davidson said of the annual rendezvous. "It's just weird. It's a totally different vibe. You just want to go down and kick some Wildcat ass."

"It's gonna be a tough one," said McInerney, whose team is 11-4. "They're ranked fifth and we're ranked eighth. They have one of the strongest teams I've seen since I've been here. They are very deep."

The Wildcats (12-3) deep lineup is headlined by top singles player Vicky Maes, a 21-year-old freshman from Belgium. Davidson has never played Maes, who likes to hit slice and drop shots, but she isn't suffering any sleepless nights over it.

"I definitely think she's good," Davidson said. "She can hit the ball and she mixes it up pretty good. But if I play my game I shouldn't have too much to worry about."

The matchup in the second spot features Sun Devil senior Joelle Schad against 25-year-old Eva Marie Schuroff of Germany. Schad will be reunited with best friend Melody Falco, whom she roomed with for two years at the Hopman Tennis Academy. Falco will play freshman Stephanie Lansdorp at No. 5.

"We get more pumped up when we have to play them," Schad said of the Wildcats.

ASU freshman Reka Cseresnyes will clash with Stephanie Sammartano in the third position and Sun Devil senior Kara

Schertzer will joust with Angela Bernal at fourth singles.

"We have three really good seniors," said McInerney, who added they take it upon themselves to motivate the others. "In a sense it's a blend of the old and the new. The rivalry is passed down from class to class. They take a lot of pride in that and I think the pride-factor will definitely pop up."

Davidson said the younger team members just have to experience the battle to truly appreciate it.

"I think the freshman won't really feel it until they're actually there," she said. "They're so obnoxious down there. Their fans are really loud."

ASU sophomore sixth singles player Anna Moll, who transferred from the University of Mobile in the off season, currently owns a 10-match winning streak. She will put that on the line against Betsy Miringoff.

The teams split the season series last year, 1-1, with each school winning on its home court.

The skirmish at first doubles will pit Davidson and Schad against Maes and Schuroff, whom the Sun Devil tandem lost to at the Pac-10 Indoor Championships, 7-5 in the third set.

That result has been a thorn in Davidson's side since late January.

"It will be different playing them this time," she said. "Especially because it will be outdoors."

To put things in perspective, anything short of a "W" and Davidson will not be a happy camper.

"I can't stand losing to UofA," said Davidson, who is 4-2 in her dual singles career against the 'Cats. "I'm going to do anything I can to win this match."

Comebacks show athletes who play for love of the game

Though the impact is often-times inconspicuous, the plights of sports figures tend to make us look inside ourselves.

That unspoken self-reflection allows the average person a chance to identify with the price of fame. When it comes down to it, we are compulsive creatures enthralled with tremendous success stories and equally striking failures.

Basketball's Michael Jordan has reached that rare pinnacle of greatness that elicits recognition by solely first-name reference (e.g. Michael) and the invention of a new adjective (e.g. "Jordanesque"). Jordan's recent trials and tribulations bring out the human side of the storied athlete. That elite fraternity of a chosen few who lead the charmed lives we can only attempt to mimic. His blue-collar try at baseball gave us something we could all associate with. Jordan showed he was capable of mediocrity, and suddenly the mystique that comes with athletic immortality was easily

DAN MILLER

Asst. Sports Editor



transparent.

Jordan's minor league experience exemplified all the themes that sports are supposed to promote: the willingness to accept failure with success, the participation in a game out of the love of the game and not for material reward, and the thrill of competing without the pressure of a world championship hanging in the balance. Even more impressively, he did it under the national microscope, an aspect of his life he has seemed to always glide through with the greatest of ease.

His return to basketball is destined to go down as one of the greatest comebacks in the history of sports. The Chicago Bulls are 2-2 since his return and another chapter will be written tonight when the Bulls play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden, a preview of a possible first-round NBA playoff series.

Jordan wears No. 45 now because No. 23 hangs in the rafters. It seems inevitable that No. 45, the number Jordan wore in junior high and on the diamond, is headed for the same honor.

Jordan's exit from baseball comes just a few weeks before the scheduled start of the 1995 season. Replacement-ball, something that Jordan steadfastly refused to be a part

of, is still alive and well. And who could blame him anyway? Replacement players aren't actual people. They are the enemy.

Thirty-year old Dave Shotkoski, a replacement pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, went for a walk near his hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla. last weekend and was shot dead in an apparent robbery attempt. Shotkoski was pursuing his big league dream while vacationing from his job as a production supervisor for Coca Cola in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Felicia, and eight-month-old daughter, Alexis.

Without the strike, Shotkoski would have never had a shot at living his dream. But, like Jordan, he acted on an opportunity to do something that didn't appear to be in the original hand he was dealt. In this case, the shocking reality of life's fragility made us step back and think about what the nature of sports is all about. Shotkoski wasn't in Florida for the money.

Then there is former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was released from Indiana Youth Center at the crack of dawn last Saturday after serving three years of a six-year rape sentence. Tyson's good behavior earned him

TURN TO MILLER, PAGE 16.

State Press Scoreboard

NBA
San Antonio 114, Detroit 93
Indiana 98, New Jersey 87
Utah 128, Washington 102
Denver 113, LA Clippers 104

NHL
Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 2, OT*
Toronto 4, Edmonton 3
St. Louis 3, Dallas 2

ON DECK

Tuesday, March 28
•Baseball at California at 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
•Women's tennis at UofA at 2 p.m.

Friday, March 31
•Baseball hosts UCLA at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium
•Women's golf hosts the Ping/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course (through April 2)
•Women's tennis hosts UNLV at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Men's tennis at Stanford at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1
•Baseball hosts UCLA at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium (KTAR 620 AM)

Sunday, April 2
•Track and Field hosts the Sun Angel Track Classic at 1 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium
•Men's tennis at California at 1 p.m.
•Softball at Oregon at 2 p.m. (doubleheader)
•Baseball hosts UCLA at noon at Packard Stadium (KTAR 620 AM and Prime Ticket)
•Women's tennis hosts Wisconsin at 10 a.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Softball at Oregon State at 1 p.m. (doubleheader)

*All home contests in italics. All times are Arizona time.

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

Brock honored with Gene Autry Award



The late Jim Brock was honored with the Gene Autry Courage Award Monday night at an awards ceremony at The Buttes Resort in Tempe. Brock coached the ASU baseball team for 23 years.

Former Sun Devil coach recognized for courage

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former ASU baseball coach Jim Brock was one of five people honored with the Gene Autry Courage Award at a ceremony Monday night at The Buttes Resort in Tempe.

The award, which is sponsored by the Tempe Sports Authority and the California Angels "Angels Care," is named for legendary sportsman Autry, who owns the California Angels. It is given annually to men and women in sports who have demonstrated heroism in the face of adversity.

Brock, who passed away on June 12,

1994 after a long battle with cancer, coached the Sun Devils for 23-years, leading ASU to 10 top-three finishes at the College World Series and two national championships (1977 and 1981).

Brock was also named National Coach of the Year four times (1977, 1981, 1984 and 1988). His career record at ASU was 1,100-440 and gave him a .714 career-winning percentage, which places him behind only two coaches on the Division I all-time career-winning percentage list.

Other honorees were former NBA and Suns' center Neal Walk; Marc Buoniconti, who was paralyzed in a college football game; two-time national youth pentathlon champion Ashley Bethel and gold medalist Matt Parry.

ASU baseball drops 2nd straight to Stanford 9-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team dropped its second game in a row to Stanford Monday falling 9-6 at the Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif.

Cardinal freshman Kyle Peterson (5-1) pitched 8 1/3 solid innings to earn the win, while ASU sophomore Kaipo Spenser (6-2) took the loss. Peterson allowed six runs, only five of which were earned, on five hits while striking out a career-high 13 and walking five.

At the plate, the Sun Devils were led by junior Travis Flowers. Flowers went three for three with a home run, three RBIs and two runs scored.

ASU (24-8 overall, 6-4 Six-Pac) now sets its sights on

division-leading California. The two teams will battle each other in a doubleheader today at noon in Berkeley. The two games are a make-up for two games that were rained out on March 11 and 13.

The first game today resumes the game from March 13, which was called in the top of the second inning with ASU leading 1-0. California holds a two-game lead over the Sun Devils in the Six-Pac.

California's strong divisional start is a surprise to most. In a preseason poll, the Golden Bears were picked to finish fifth out of six teams in the Pac-10 Southern Division (Six-Pac). ASU's second Six-Pac loss came at the hands of California in an 8-2 loss on

March 12.

"I'm probably going to regret saying this, but I don't think California will be around at the end of the year," Flowers said. "We didn't play well at all against Cal the first time we played. That game can be a great lesson that we have to be ready to come out and play every day."

"We know now that we have to put it to teams," junior Robbie Kent said. "We just can't go through the motions."

Today's doubleheader will conclude ASU's five-game road trip, the Sun Devils longest of the season. ASU returns home to Packard Stadium this Friday when it begins a three-game series with UCLA.

Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

freedom with an asterisk of four years of probation, therapy and 100 hours of community service awaiting him. His return to society has rivaled Jordan's return to the hardwood in media hype.

Now 28, Tyson has the potential to make in excess of 100 million dollars a year fighting the likes of George Foreman, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock and Buster Douglas. Comparisons to

Muhammad Ali's comeback have already been drawn.

That aside, the whole world will be watching when he does step back into the ring. The intrigue of another fabled sports comeback will once again provide entrancing theater. Besides, America loves the underdog, the long shot.

That may be no better illustrated than in the world of sports.

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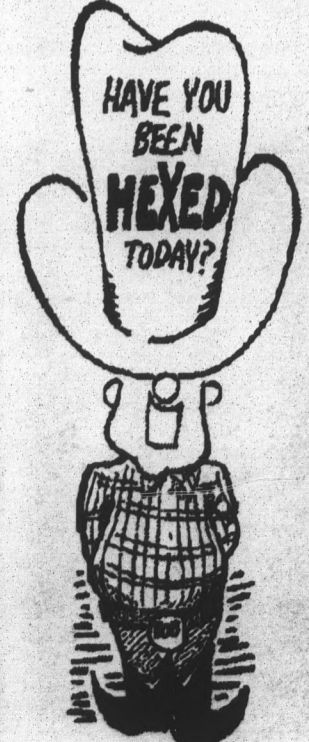
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| | 2nd | hast | har for "I have" |
| | 3rd | hat | har, "you have" |
| | | haben | har, "he has"/ "they have" |

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SHOWTIME:
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MARCH 28 • 7 P.M.
NEEB HALL

For Tuesday, March 28, 1995

ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
It's a good idea to get off the social merry-go-round and concentrate on work matters. When an exciting career opportunity arises, take advantage of it.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Your charisma and magnetic vibes affect others positively - which is exactly the result you had hoped to attain. Take time to bask in the approval.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You are happy with the progress you're making on the home front. Relatives are doing everything possible to cooperate. At work, you tackle a difficult situation.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You're feeling a bit wiped out and should give in to the urge to rest. Driving yourself too hard can be destructive to your health. If possible, take some time off.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Resist the urge to get back at someone who has betrayed you. Revenge is never worth the time or trouble. A close friend can help you put things in perspective.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Be especially careful when operating machinery. It appears to be a day of minor accidents and mishaps. Evening hours are good for rest and relaxation.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your self-confidence is at a peak, and others respond. Some who have been dieting are looking positively stunning. Others benefit from beginning a diet.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A troubling matter with a loved one has a happy ending. However, you could benefit by being a bit less rigid. Avoid a tendency to be stubborn.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Working together as a team, you and your co-workers accomplish much. It's a good idea to maintain that cooperative spirit. A friend seeks your advice.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're feeling a bit flighty and probably won't accomplish as much as you'd like. A co-worker senses that and helps you out. Be sure to express your gratitude.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Someone close to you is upset with your nonchalant attitude, and you cannot understand. Make an effort to listen to what the person is saying.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)
You won't get as much done as you'd like, and that frustrates you. Try to accept it, instead of driving yourself crazy. You can be too intense.

YOU BORN TODAY are impulsive and quick in acting on your ideas, making you brave and daring, sometimes bordering on foolhardy. You are motivated by dangerous situations that bring out your best points, calling for quick responses, courage and leadership. You are always on the forefront of new ideas and do well in any field that is creative and stimulating.

Birthdate of: Dirk Bogarde, actor; Conchata Ferrell, actress; Reba McEntire, singer.

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Sun Devils name Bennett MVP

Riley, trio of seniors also honored at awards banquet

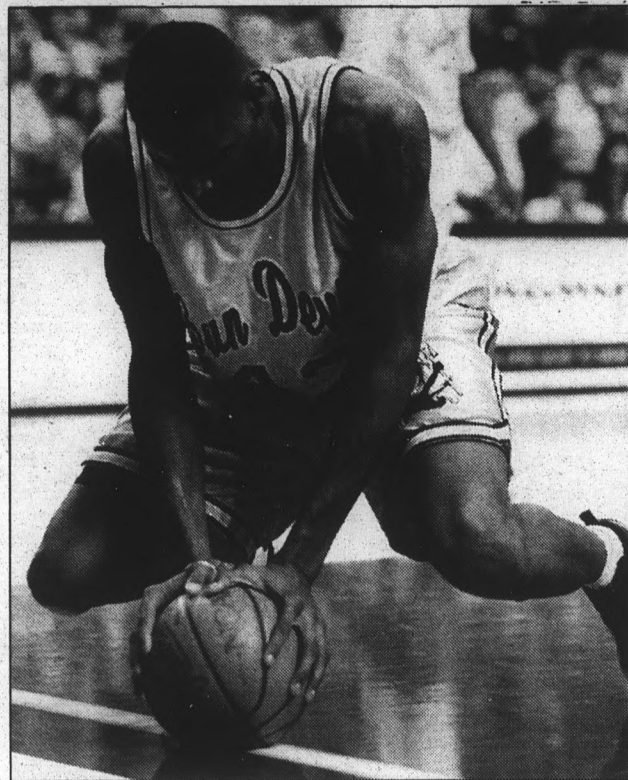
FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team named junior Mario Bennett the team MVP Monday night at its awards banquet at the Wyndam Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale.

Bennett helped lead the team to its first Sweet 16 appearance since 1975 by topping the team in rebounds, blocks and points. The All-Pac-10 center set a conference record by recording 115 blocks this season. He also collected 271 rebounds and scored 617 points, an average of 18.7 points per game.

The only dual winner of the night was junior Ron Riley, who was named Most Improved Player and received the Lester Neal "Warrior" Award. He led the Sun Devils in three-point field goals (80) and steals (69) and was second on the team with 528 points.

Other winners were seniors Marcell Capers, James Bacon and Isaac Burton. Capers received the Coaches Award after setting the ASU single-season assist record with 233 this season. The Academic Award went to Bacon, who was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester and will graduate in May with a degree in social work. Burton got the Buzzer Beater Award thanks to his three-point shot with three seconds left to beat Washington 72-71 on March 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Mario Bennett was named the ASU men's basketball MVP Monday night at the team's awards banquet.

Men's tennis swept away by Waves

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fourth-ranked Pepperdine Waves drowned the No. 17 ASU men's tennis team 7-0 Monday in Malibu, Calif.

In singles play, the Sun Devils only managed to win just two sets. In No. 1 singles play, ASU senior Sargis Sargsian, the nation's No. 1 player, fell to Pepperdine's Charles Auffray 6-2, 7-5. Sun Devil sophomore Sergio Elias took the first set from Simon Aspelin, but fell 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 2 singles spot.

At the No. 3 spot, Pepperdine's Chris Hill dropped junior Paul Reber 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, while Troy Budgin downed ASU freshman Tzolak Gevorkian 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 in No. 4 singles play. In the No. 5 spot the Waves' Brad

Sceney dispatched junior Dave Critchley 6-2, 6-0, and in the last single's spot, Pepperdine's Jacopo LoMonaco whipped sophomore Wolf von Lindenau 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, Pepperdine's duo of Budgin and Sceney beat ASU's team of Sargsian and Elias 8-5 at the No. 1 position. In the No. 2 spot, Hill and Jessup smashed the Sun Devils' duo of von Lindenau and Critchley 8-4, while ASU's Gevorkian and Reber lost to Aspelin and Ross Duncan 8-5 at the last doubles spot.

The loss dropped the Sun Devils' record to 9-4, while Pepperdine moved its record to 19-2. ASU next faces Stanford Friday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Quarterback Reich signs with Panthers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Frank Reich, the backup quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, has signed with the Carolina Panthers as an unrestricted free agent.

The signing was announced today by Panthers president Mike McCormack.

"Frank gives us a veteran who has played on the highest level of the National Football League," Panthers general manager Bill Polian said. "He brings the experience and leadership qualities that are important in developing a young team, and we look forward to having him with the Panthers."

During his career as backup to the Bills' Jim Kelly, Reich completed 222 of 377 passes with 18 touchdowns

and 12 interceptions. He made eight career starts including the final two regular season games in 1994. He also made two playoff starts for the Bills.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to be involved with a new franchise like Carolina," Reich said.

Reich is best remembered for rallying the Bills from a 32-point deficit to a 41-38 overtime victory over Houston in the 1992 AFC wild card game. Reich played a similar role in college when he led Maryland from a 31-0 deficit to a 42-40 victory over Miami.

Reich, 34, an 11-year veteran, was drafted in the third round in 1985.

Weather worries?
See the forecast on the
bottom of Page 1.

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Hayden, Noble libraries schedule:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Monday-Thursday | 7 a.m.-midnight |
| Friday | 7 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| Saturday | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Sunday | 10 a.m.-midnight |

For information, call 965-3415 for a recorded message, or the individual branch library.

MEETING & EVENT INFO

TUESDAY, MARCH 28:

- ▼ LAMBDA LEAGUE MEETING
6 pm • MU 3rd Floor
Conference Room 1 A & B
- ▼ COMING OUT DISCUSSION
GROUP MEETING • 7:30 pm
SSB Multicultural Lounge
2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29:

- ▼ LGBAU • 7:30 pm
MU Coconino Room
Elections Begin

THURSDAY, MARCH 30:

- ▼ LEGAL MEETS
at noon in Lambda League
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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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The City of Scottsdale and the Scottsdale Boys and Girls Club are currently seeking individuals experienced in working with youth ages 6-12 for a highly structured summer program environment. Experience and/or education relating to recreation systems and processes is highly desirable. This unique summer program employment opportunity would begin in mid-May and would continue through July. Starting salary: \$7.00 per hour. Please call Kathy Breen at 994-2330 for recruitment and application information.

TRAVEL

ONE WAY tkt to NYC must use before 4-5-95 call 460-1176

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES Company Club, anywhere in US, some restrictions, \$275, use before May 6th. Scott 894-8129

STUDENT TRAVEL Club!! \$75 off first ticket purchase! \$99 Worldwide Airfares. Discounted Europe/Int'l Fares. Youth Hostel Guide, and more. Join today!! (919) 929-4398 ext. T1015.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$7P/HR, \$150 signing bonus. NCM, located at Broadway & Mill is hiring 20 p/t telemarketers. Set your own schedule, work as few as 20hrs a week or more. You will receive \$7p/hr + bonus, paid training, casual dress, daily incentives. Call 894-9816

*MARKET RESEARCH phone interviewers, no sales. Tempe Days or eves. Susan 967-4441.

2 PEOPLE needed to work Tempe Spring Festival, Fri-Sun. Call Dale 924-7093, lv msg.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/ft front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste. 108. Apply in person.

GREAT TIME & GREAT WEATHER

Working at Greyhound Park 'n Swap for growing accessory company. Work with other students, just set up display and sell on weekends. Good pay. Close to ASU.
 Call Chuck, 267-0864

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AAAA MALE/FEMALE counselors, program directors, Camp Tatiyee. June 4-Aug 5 White Mts. Apps, placement interviews, Job Fair March 29 Cady Mall 275-2604 Margaret White.

APT MGR. Mature couple or indiv. to manage an apt. complex close to ASU. Admin/office skills & maint/handyman exp. pref. 967-1600

ARENA CANTINA/TRIBECA now hiring servers. Apply in person Mon-Thurs. 1420 N Scottsdale Rd. 423-8499

ASU STUDENTS! 65 employees are presently working at the best job on campus but we need 20 more! The ASU Telefund is looking for associates who want to call up alumni to update info, inform them about advancements & ask for financial support. We require you to work 10 evening or weekend hours during the week, you choose the shifts. Put a job on your resume that has substance, furthermore the pay \$5.50 hr + bonus. Call 965-6754.

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DASH DESIGNS is now hiring for its busy summer season: quality inspectors, shipping clerks, sewing operators & customer service reps. We also need a pt Foxbase (Fox pro) programmer and a cad-cam operator. Salary range: \$5-7/hr. Close to ASU, friendly environment. Call Bonnie for easy directions: 967-2678.

DASH DESIGNS seeks senior level undergrad (3.0 or better) or grad student in operations mgmt. program to assist in various facets of manf. dept: purchasing, sourcing, scheduling, inv. mgmt., etc. Local, Tempe co., close to ASU. Call Bonnie 967-2678.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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I NEED Students to sell T-shirts! Make \$2 for each sold. Call Kelly 929-9142

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LUXURY GUEST Ranch now hiring for summer season! Servers, childrens counselors, wranglers, culinary students, fine dining waiters/waitresses, wine steward, outside maintenance, flower & garden, & others. Send resume & GPA (Picture requested) to Wit's End Guest Ranch, 254 County Rd. 500, Vallecito Lake, CO 81122.

MAH-KEE-NAC FOR Boys/Dancee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/Overnight Camping, Weights/Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18th-August 18th. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

MANAGER/NEAT OUTGOING people needed for gourmet coffee/hot dog cart Scotts/Phx. Locations base + commission call 561-6253

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PAUL'S ACE Hardware is accepting applications for full time salesperson and part-time cashier. Hardware exp. a plus for positions. Applications will be acc. at our Tempe location, 1153 W. Broadway.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Days/evenings. Rachel, 496-8029.

PT OFFICE help wanted. \$5/hr to start, accounting & spanish helpful, 10 min from ASU. Flex schedule. 244-1300.

ATTENDANT FOR quadrigenic male. Some lifting req. M-F mornings 2hrs. John 967-0495

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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RETAIL SALES pt or ft pos. avail. for mens & womens specialty store. Looking for applicants w/high level customer service. Apply in person 9-11am or 1-4pm. Stone Creek Golf Club 4435 E. Paradise Village Parkway So., P.V.

SALES REPS needed for immed hire. No exp nec. Flex hrs. Call 1-800-925-3524 for info.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SECRETARY- Executive Answering Service has immediate pt openings morning & evening hrs. avail. Must type 45wpm, know 10 key, have computer experience. Call 264-4000 for appointment.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER
Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, pt, concern w/appearance, reliability, & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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Mon-Fri 5-10 p.m. Apply in person. Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

BLIMPIE

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Mexican Restaurant now hiring host/hostess positions. Wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & all kitchen positions. FT/PT. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & PV, 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

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P/T DELI driver needed for 48th Street Deli. M-F, 11-2pm. \$6/hr + tips. 431-0011

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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TEMPE LITTLE Gym has an immed. opening for pt help. Preschool gymnastics WSI instructors needed. Must enjoy children. Call Kim at 413-0015.

TODDLER & PRESCHOOL Caregivers needed immed. Wonderful working environment. Inquire at Light & Life Christian Preschool, 6430 E. Boise, Mesa. 985-0221.

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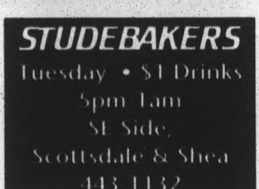
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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS ATA- The winners of \$\$\$'s Rack'em Up! ♡-The Ladies of Tri-Sigma

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO ATA, KE, & ZII for placing in Tri-Sigma Rack'em Up. Good job, guys!

ATA-STRIPES or Solids-either way it was the Delt's game! ♡-your Tri-Sigma Coaches

FREE PIZZA? You betcha! Enter the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook's Photo Contest and win a free Domino's pizza a week for a year. Hurry! Contest ends April 14th!

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers.

HEY FAITH & Jenn: Remember the winning team always has the best coaches! Delt's Rule! ♡-The winners- Mindy, Tanya, & Jenni

KE CONGRATULATIONS on 2nd place in Rack'em up ♡ Your \$\$\$ coaches.

QUARTERS BEERS at Ozzy's! Every Friday 5-7 p.m. How many quarters do you have?

SAT MOLLYANN- Happy Birthday! ♡ Your Sisters.

SIGMA CHI. It's that time of year again. The SAE pledges challenge you to take off your skirts and play us in our annual pledge football game.

SPRING '95 Graduates! The deadline to apply for Spring '95 graduation is Friday, March 31. Do it today!

THANK YOU to all the fraternities who participated in our 1st Rack'em Up. We are looking forward to next year! ♡-The Ladies of Tri-Sigma

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