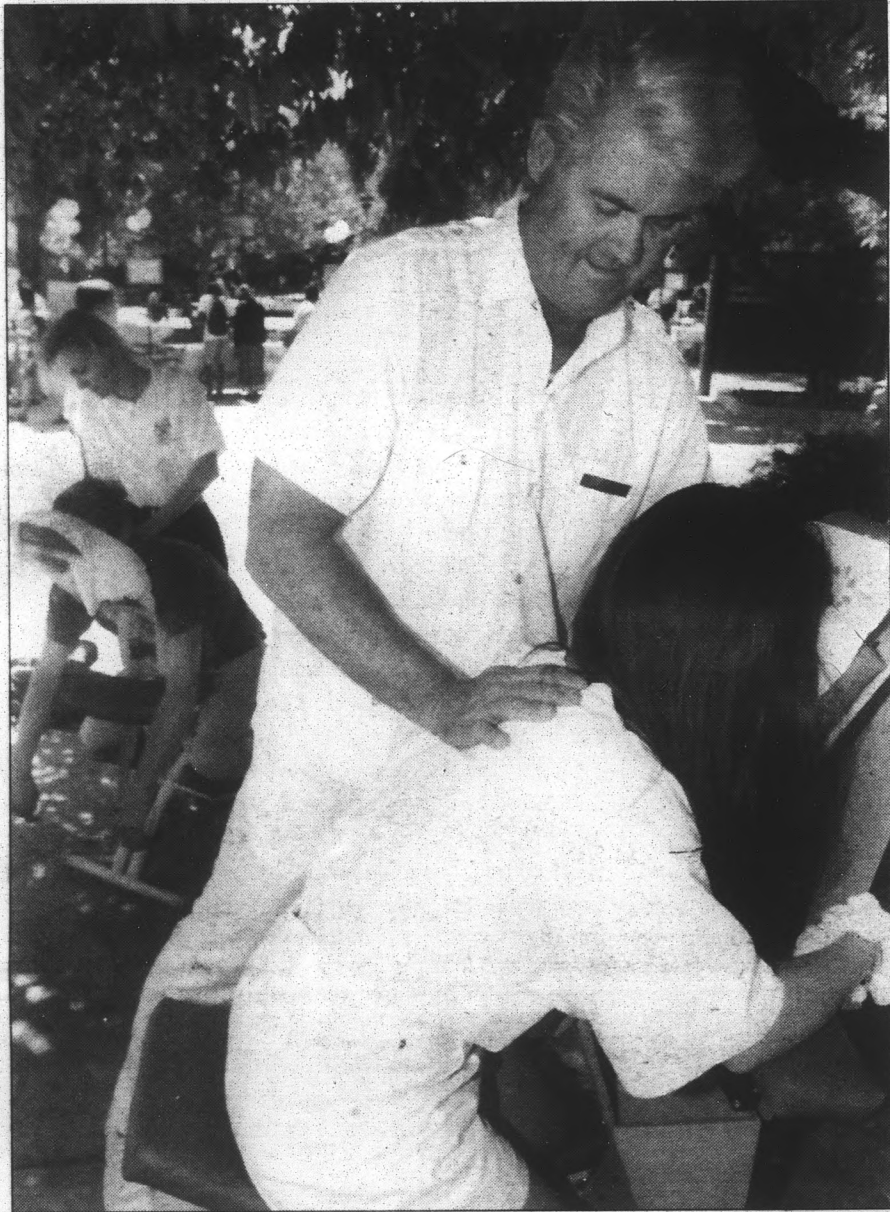


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Jim Poulin/State Press
 Social work senior Carol Sheridan, 22, receives a soothing massage from Jim McLeod. McLeod and Betsy Sanderson, both certified massage therapists, were offering students free massages Wednesday morning.

'THIS IS OUR COMMUNITY'

Mariposa Hall resident proposes volunteer security patrol program

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

Rob Gresser has seen enough. After hearing of campus crimes this semester such as the attack on a Mariposa Hall resident and the recent rape of an ASU student, he decided that dorm residents must take responsibility for their own safety.

Gresser, a senior business major and Mariposa Hall resident, has drafted a proposal for a volunteer patrol program for Mariposa and Ocotillo Halls.

According to his proposal, teams of at

least two hall residents will patrol the halls each night looking for suspicious people and will report anything they find to ASU's Department of Public Safety on walkie-talkies. Volunteers for the program would receive training by DPS similar to the training given to Safety Escort Service volunteers.

"After the first attack (on the Mariposa resident), there was quite an outrage among the residents of Mariposa," Gresser said. "We knew that something had to be done."

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Poll: Ethnicity should not be key for hiring

BY KIM WATSON
 STATE PRESS

A majority of registered Arizona voters oppose preferential treatment of minorities when applying for jobs or education to make up for past discrimination, according to a KAET-TV poll released Wednesday.

Bruce Merrill, professor of mass communications in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said this is another issue that splits Arizonans on the basis of ethnicity.

However, Merrill said the sample of 375 registered voters statewide is not large enough to compare how different minorities feel, although there is some evidence that Hispanics are more divided on the issue than other minorities.

The survey showed that 78 percent of registered voters oppose preferential treatment, 18 percent support it and 4 percent had no opinion.

Of those surveyed who expressed an opinion, 49 percent said they feel affirmative action goes too far these days, 27 percent said they feel it is adequate the way it is, and 24 percent said they feel it does not go far enough.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of equal opportunity/affirmative action at ASU, said people would have different opinions if they had a better understanding of affirmative action.

"Many times it is equated with preferential treatment, which is incorrect," she said.

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90s Renaissance woman Moody-Jennings: Professor, writer, mother; just don't call her feminist

BY EMILY LINES
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Marianne Moody-Jennings appears to be the average housewife, dressed in BYU Law School sweats, cradling a newborn and helping her 12-year-old daughter pick electives for the next school year.

She does not look like a lawyer, the author of six text books or a biweekly columnist for *The Arizona Republic*.

"I never made the decision between having a family or having a career," said Moody-Jennings, who also is an ASU professor of business administration. "I feel I am a better mother because I work, and a better teacher because I am a mother."

Moody-Jennings is the mother of four children ranging in age from two months to 12 years. Caring

for her 8-year-old daughter Claire is a separate job in itself.

"Claire is the victim of the extremely rare Steven's disease," Moody-Jennings said. The disease causes extreme muscular, neurological and mental disorders.

Because of the extent of Claire's condition, Moody-Jennings' family enrolled in state-operated support to receive funding to help meet all of Claire's medical needs.

"The system was a mess. In order to receive a small amount of funds, five case workers would visit our home each month. It seemed like a waste of the taxpayers' money to have so many workers visit so

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Samantha Feldman/State Press
 Marianne Moody-Jennings says she balances her life between her husband and four children and her job as professor of business administration, author and opinion columnist.

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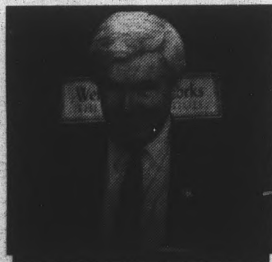
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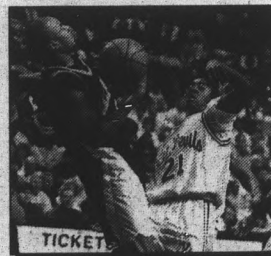
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Freshman Jeremy Veal and the ASU basketball team had a season to remember, reaching the Sweet 16 for the first time in 20 years.

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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.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **University Toastmasters** — Guest speaker Leon Bryant, ASU Career Services, will talk about successful interviewing. Open to guests. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **ASASU/SES/CHAC/FYE** — Self-defense and Street Smart seminar. COPS citizens on personal safety and the Tae Kwon Do Club will make presentations. 7-8:30 p.m., Palo Verde West Hall, Recreation Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Dirt Devils Mountain Bike Club** — Group ride at Papago Park. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., Bike Co-op.
- **MEChA** — MEChA Cultural Affairs committee meeting for "Semana Cultural." 5:30 p.m., MEChA Room, MU second floor; Room 210.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority** — "AIDS Hits Home," a forum on AIDS in the African-American community; in conjunction with Sigma week. Cookies, condoms and fun safer sex tips. 7 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting; library finishing, Academic Excellence week. 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Library, Room 204.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Oyster House patio; Ninth St. and Ash.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday. Come join us for a free home-cooked meal and devotional. All are welcome. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Join DJ Solomon, the Rooterman and Monti for loud music, humor, and the top 10 reasons why "Girls are nothing but trouble." 9 p.m.-midnight, KASR radio.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — General meeting; discussion of Friday's bake sale and this weekend's activities. Everyone interested in welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **"Da Hui"-Hawaii Club** — General meeting; discuss weekend's activities and join up with PASA for larger discussion later. 5:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Debate: "Is Jesus the Jewish Messiah?" Dr. Michael Brown vs. Dr. Immanuel Schochet. Everyone welcome. 7:15 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **PRSSA** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

Security

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The Residential Hall Association is expected to discuss the proposal some time this week, according to Jean Haigh, the Mariposa and Ocotillo hall council president. Officials from ASU DPS and the president's office are also looking over the proposal.

If approved, the program will begin this fall and will probably include only Mariposa and Ocotillo halls as a one-year pilot, said Laura Riley, the hall director of the two halls. She added that the program is likely to spread to the other halls if it is successful.

Gresser said he wanted to get the residents together to increase surveillance in the halls because only about three DPS officers patrol the entire campus each night.

"It would be like having an extra set of eyes and ears," he said. "The residents know that this is our community. Let's take responsibility for it."

The residents of Mariposa and Ocotillo seem to be in

favor of the proposal to prevent crime, Haigh said.

"After an increase in bike thefts and a couple of attacks on students, the residents became scared," she said.

Gresser agreed, adding that residents have already said they want to volunteer for the program if it is implemented.

Riley said she has been advocating a program such as the proposed one throughout the year.

"I think the proposal is a great idea," she said. "The residents are realizing that it comes down to the community to take responsibility for what is happening."

Any residents who volunteer for the program can only report suspicious activities, according to the proposal. It stresses volunteers are not to be involved in any occurrence they witness and force can only be used in self-defense.

"Volunteers will not get involved. They will just watch," Gresser said. "I don't want to put any people in danger."

Poll

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"Affirmative action in employment is meant to provide equal opportunity in employment. The whole point is to analyze the hiring practices of a business and make sure that people are hired on the basis of skill and merit."

Forty-nine percent of the Anglos and 18 percent of minorities surveyed in Arizona said they feel affirmative action has gone too far.

Merrill said that college graduates (53 percent), Republicans (57 percent) and self-identified conservatives (55 percent) are most likely to oppose affirmative action. These groups have fewer minorities than the general population, Merrill said.

Albert McHenry, director of ASU's School of Technology and an expert on minority issues, said people usually oppose preferential treatment, except when it is applied to make up for past discrimination.

"Americans recognize that for the good of society and the county, all people need to operate on equal footing to be competitive in the world."

The survey also polled voters on their gambling activities. Seventy-three percent of those with an opinion said

they have done some sort of legal gambling in the past 12 months. In the past year, 69 percent purchased a lottery ticket, 56 percent bought a Powerball ticket, 20 percent patronized an Indian Casino, 5 percent have been to Greyhound Park and 3 percent have visited Turf Paradise.

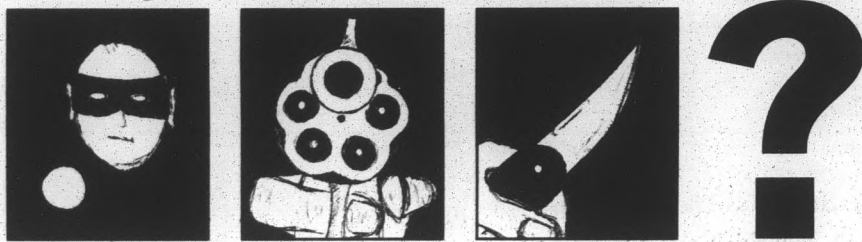
"Three out of four registered voters currently participate in some form of legal gambling," Merrill said. "If we had a way to include those doing illegal gambling, the proportion would be higher."

In addition, 41 percent of those with an opinion feel gambling should be legalized in Arizona.

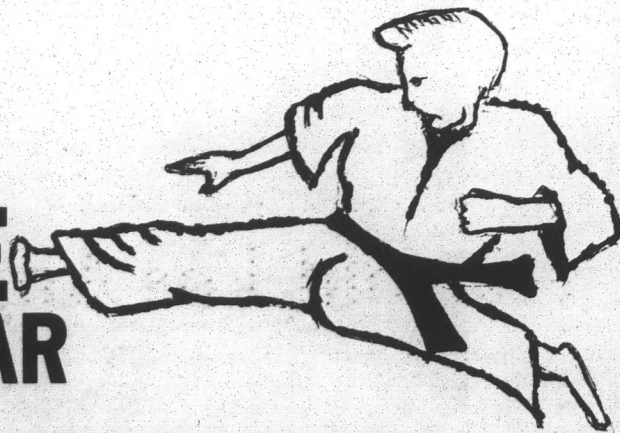
"Because of the success of Indian gaming, the pressure to legalize gambling in Arizona will probably increase during the next few years," he said. "Legalizing it could threaten the Indian gaming because people will be less willing to drive to their casinos if there are closer locations."

The poll was conducted by telephone between March 22 and March 27. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percent.

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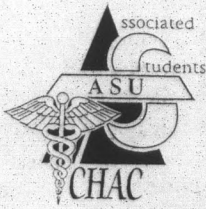
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FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Americans: We weren't in Iraq when arrested

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Americans jailed for entering Iraq illegally received their first Western visitors Wednesday and appeared weary but in good health. They insisted they were inside U.N.-marked territory when arrested.

David Daliberti and William Barloon met with a Polish diplomat and a CNN reporter Wednesday in Abu-Graib prison. They were in "much better shape" than when he saw them before, the Polish diplomat said.

"They are very brave. They are keeping strong and they hope for the best," Ryszard Krystosik, who heads the American interest section in Iraq, told Associated Press Television.

Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 and sentenced Saturday to eight years in prison.

A top Iraqi official said Wednesday that the two Americans could not be given clemency because that would "create a lot of complications," the official Iraqi News Agency reported in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz did not say what those complications might be.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the report "is one more reason we are insisting for humanitarian reasons that they be released promptly."

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Coverup at Roswell?



Larry Bryant (left) of Alexandria, Va., and Robin Bluemthal of New York, along with other members of Operation Right to Know, protest outside the offices of the General Accounting office in Washington Wednesday. The group claims that the U.S. military is covering up the crash of a UFO in Roswell, N.M., in 1947. The military's report claimed the object was a downed weather balloon.

Japan's chief of police gunned down in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — The chief of Japan's National Police Agency was shot and wounded early Thursday as he was leaving his home for work.

Police confirmed Takaji Kunimatsu was shot and that he was hospitalized. They had no other details.

It wasn't clear whether the attack had any connection to the police investigation into a deadly nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways that killed 10 people and sickened more than 5,500 others last week.

NHK television reported that Kunimatsu was in critical condition. Kunimatsu was reportedly shot in the abdomen. But NHK, Japan's public television network, said Kunimatsu's life wasn't believed to be in danger.

Kyodo News Service reported that Kunimatsu had been hit by six bullets.

The NHK report said Kunimatsu was attacked by a man riding a bicycle and wearing a surgical mask to cover his face. The attacker fled, and police have issued a bulletin for his arrest.

Although no one has claimed responsibility for the subway killings last week, it is believed they were directed at police since all of the subway trains that were gassed were to have stopped at the station next to the National Police Agency.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Thursday's shooting.

Attacks on police are rare in Japan, and the recent spate of violence has deeply unnerved both the government and the public at large.

Gingrich blasts opponents of school lunch budget cuts

House Speaker: 'Reactionary reporters' misleading public

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused "reactionary politicians and reactionary reporters" of colluding to mislead the public about legislation that replaces the national school lunch program with block grants to the states.

"Let me be clear about this. I think the school lunch fight was one of the most horrendously disgusting examples of demagoguery," the Georgia Republican told a conference of the Acton Institute, a non-profit ecumenical educational and literary center based in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"What you had were a group of reactionary politicians and reactionary reporters colluding to deliberately misinform the people of the United States," Gingrich said.

Gingrich's attack is the latest fallout from the angry fight over the GOP's plan to sweep away dozens of welfare programs, cede federal anti-poverty efforts to the states, and cut spending by

\$66 billion over five years.

The bill also denies cash assistance to several targeted groups: families on the rolls more than five years, mothers under age 18 and their children, and children born to women already on welfare.

The blueprint cleared the House Friday, and is running into skeptics in the Senate.

At a hearing of the Finance Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that as someone who is "pro-life," he did not believe in "cutting off those who are least able to take care of themselves."

One of the most contentious elements of the bill would replace the federal school lunch program with a block grant to the states. Federal nutrition standards would be repealed, and the guarantee of a free school lunch to poor children would end.

The bill also lumps school lunches with school breakfasts and programs that provide milk, snacks and summer meals. Spending on the entire package could increase by no more than 4.5 percent a year.

Gingrich said opponents portrayed the legislation as "killing" school lunches.

"Now what was a fight over bureaucratic power became the willful exploitation by liberal Democrats and the willful exploitation by reporters of children, who were frightened with factually false stories to create the right emotional reaction," Gingrich said.

Conqueror of AIDS virus: 5-year-old Los Angeles boy

NEW YORK (AP) — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said.

Doctors have no explanation.

"It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream that their child won't be infected," Bryson said.

Bryson said she and her colleagues are

studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

"It just opens up a lot of things to look at. Before now, there was such skepticism about the possibility that this could occur," said Bryson, whose findings appear today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The boy's mother remains infected but does not yet have symptoms of AIDS, Bryson said. The boy and his mother were not identified.

Doctors cannot be certain the virus isn't

hiding somewhere in the boy's body. But his continuing good health is additional evidence that the infection has disappeared.

It's like a miracle to me and a miracle to his mother. It's every mother's dream.

— Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson,
UCLA School of Medicine

infected, he would almost certainly be sick by now, she said.

"Our reaction first was that we must have made a mistake," Bryson said. "I was skeptical, as other people would be."

Bryson has since identified another child who appears to have accomplished the same

Most children infected at birth get sick during the first three years of life, Bryson explained. If the boy were still

improbable feat. Studies are now under way to confirm the second case, she said.

Dr. Gene Shearer of the National Cancer Institute said he has seen a few patients resist AIDS infection when exposed to the virus. But he said he hasn't seen patients recover after becoming infected.

He said Bryson's findings "are probably real." The boy could have developed an immunity to the virus before birth, Shearer said.

Bryson warned AIDS patients, however, not to cling to the remote hope that their infections could disappear. "It's probably a rare event, but it may be more common than we recognize," she said.

She and her colleagues are trying to discover whether the boy's immune system offered him special protection against infection. They might be able to harness that knowledge to protect others, Bryson said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hooters — they're back

You just can't keep a good restaurant down. Cue the *Imperial March* from *Star Wars*, as the businessmen and lawyers march down the isle: Hooters is out for business, a liquor license and revenge.

A popular nationwide chain, Hooters is a decent beer-and-burger style restaurant offering something a little more racy than barbecue sauce — attractive waitresses in tight, revealing clothing.

A fact which alarmed no few Tempe residents and members of the ASU community, who turned out in droves to protest the opening of a Hooters on Mill Avenue.

Amid prophesies of the utter doom and gloom that opening a racy restaurant would destroy the family atmosphere of Mill Avenue (said atmosphere apparently wedged between the punk rockers, tattoo parlor and visiting high school gangs), Hooters was refused a liquor license.

And, tonight, they may have a chance to rectify that.

Because the allegations of sexism — a debatable issue, perhaps, but still an issue — aren't enough, even if they are true, to deny Hooters a liquor license.

If the restaurant discriminates in its hiring, is a danger to the community (noise, litter, rowdy customers or the like), or commits illegal acts, sure.

If there's even well founded suspicion such acts would take place, sure. Deny a liquor license, and provide a factual basis for that denial.

But without reason?

No. And that's exactly what Tempe did before — refuse Hooters a liquor license for no listed reason.

Hooters *should* get a liquor license; and, if the bar does offend people with a fairly tacit sexist attitude (let's face it — any organization that stuffs women into tight t-shirts and shorts, sells pin-up calendars and is featured in *Playboy* pictorials isn't going to be "liberated"), that's life.

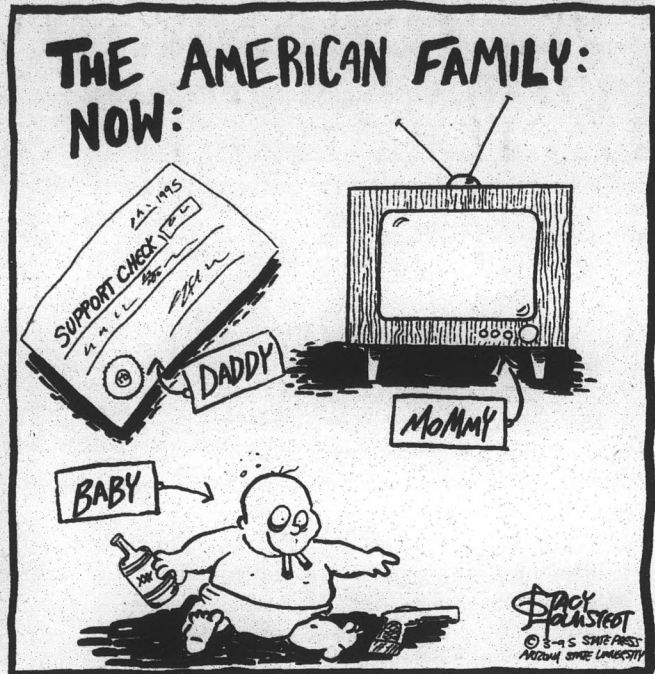
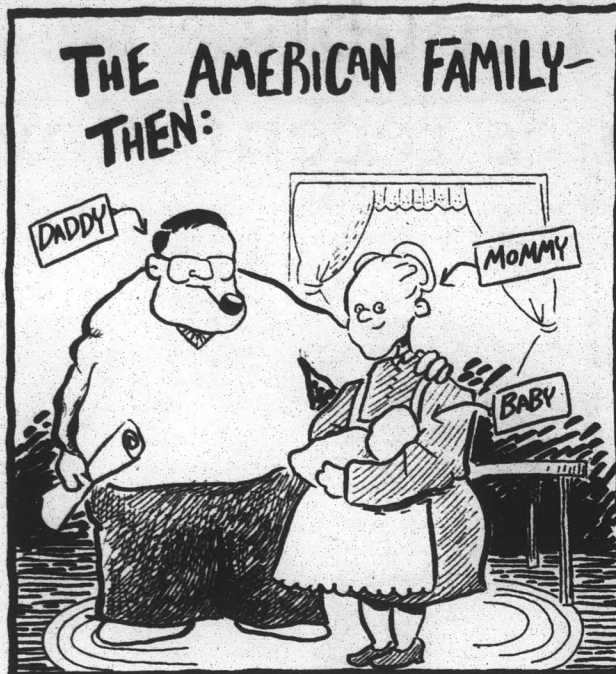
The owners of Hooters have the right to open such an establishment; the patrons have the right to attend; the waitresses have the right to work there.

Not everyone may like it, but that's life. If the idea doesn't appeal, simply don't go. It's that simple. If the restaurant does offend too many people, it will fail — that's the capitalist market for you.

And, if it does significantly decrease the "family atmosphere" of Mill Avenue, then the Mill Avenue Merchants can take action — by reform, lawsuit, and by following their market.

It won't keep everyone happy, it's not the trendy political thing to do, and it's not going to make any local politicians famous. But there's still one reason to do it.

It's called "American freedoms."



Censoring TV: Answer not so easy as to when we draw the line

I was so excited. My friend and her older sister invited me to the movies. I was running to my house to ask my mother for permission.

A few minutes later, I was throwing a tantrum because I couldn't go. This was because my mom knew that I was going to go see an R-rated film. Sure, I was only 12, but it wasn't fair. I wanted to see a "nasty" movie: the biggest, baddest voodoo in my impressionable years.

At that time, for anyone in my age group to be able to see a movie that had a butt shot or one of the seven dirty words was admired by all peers. Unfortunately for me, I never got to see one of those nasty movies. I had no older siblings or cousins, nor did I have very liberal 70s parents. For me, a "treat" movie was *The Great Muppet Caper*.

It was so sad. Not one friend wanted to join me at the movies. And once my parents found out that my friend's older sister was taking us to the theater (we tried this scam endless times) they held me at bay. I never got to see *Caddyshack* or *Stripes* until I was the legal age of 16. I've got to tell ya, I thought I missed out, but I didn't really.

Because I sought to see the "dirty" versions, it was impossible to enjoy the censored versions, which aren't all that bad. Except when the actor's lips say something and all you hear is "Fudge," or "Bang you." The real words are a given — no deep mind prying needed there.

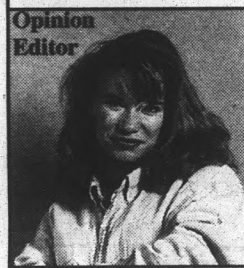
Now, in the much less liberal 90s, I can't get over how much lenience has been given to the networks. I wonder how I would have acted if shows like *NYPD Blue* were in front of my immature viewing eyes.

The other night I watched *Silence of the Lambs* on local TV. Expecting to have a lot cut out, I approached it with a great assault.

It wasn't going to be as good as the other version, I told myself, but what the hey, nothing else was on and I didn't want to study. (Perish that thought!)

I was rather impressed with it — impressed by what little they cut out, that is. The lips were easy to read and they actually showed Hanibal Lector eating the guard's face.

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Cool.

Well, actually, not cool. Even with the warning that told "parents" to use "discretion," I doubt a lot of them did. Do children really have the need to see a man munching on another person? Imagine children growing up and taking up cannibalism. Well, that's *not* even the real problem (if not a little drastic). The problem is that it's going to scare the heck out of them. They could know some strange guy down the street and wonder if he is going to eat them. It happened with Boo Radley. I'm scared of it even. I wouldn't be surprised if there are not some kids out there scared of goalies because of the horrible *Friday the Thirteenth* movie series. I used to have a lot of trouble swimming in the shallow end of Lake Michigan for fear that Jaws would be coming to get me. Even Freddy Krueger scared me and I'm not easily frightened — especially considering I was 18 when I saw it.

The question is, where do we draw the line when it comes to television? I think if a kid has been raised in a reasonably intelligent home, he or she should be given the option of whether to watch it.

If kids heard about how cool the flick is from their friends, naturally they're going to jump all over the chance to see it. If they're told how the movie really is, then they may stop and think for a few seconds of whether they're willing to spend the next few nights hiding under their covers in fear of the boogie man.

It's kind of like being the first to become 21. Should you buy a kegger for a bunch of 17-year-olds? Should you allow a child to be exposed to blood, guts and lots o' naked people?

I bought Milwaukee's Best and Absolut vodka for my brothers all the time before they got their fake I.D.s. But I don't think I would have allowed them to watch *Animal House*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* or *The Last American Virgin* when they were 10 or 12.

Luckily my brothers are older now and I don't need to censor them from the harsh reality of the world, but the situation will come up again. And let's face it, we can't rely on the media or government to do the job for us.

The best thing to do is use our own discretion, which is exactly what the stations tell us to do. That doesn't help much, but at least we're given fair warning.

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Oh, those nutty Republicans: a potpourri of their musings since recent November elections

November of 1994 is a date which should make an entire generation of the Republican Party ideologues happy. It was on this date that they strangled whatever intellectual thought existed in Washington completely out of American politics. We have now entered a disturbing era where the "feeling" has replaced the thought, and where the hyperbole has been substituted for fact.

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Guest Columnist

Republicans have always been eager to march lock-step with each other, and last November they did it wholesale. The GOP Contract with America was touted as a savior of American civilization, and Newt Gingrich was promptly installed as the new chief party hack. What a most twisted "revolution" to which we are all unfortunate enough to bear witness. In a remarkably desperate attempt to replace national debate with the singular interest of the business community, the Republicans have begun the dangerous work of choosing as their sole constituency the all-powerful voice of money and the influence peddlers who bury them in it.

This entire episode has been precipitated by the small band of pseudo-libertarians who reside deep in the party. These sad souls have the unenviable task of deluding themselves that a proto-libertarian state once existed as the United States, and they now labor furiously to revive this business utopia. History, of course, flies in the face of these men armed with the Contract with America; their thinly veiled attempts to enrich business interests at the public's expense is now becoming all too clear.

An interesting example of the party's rigid ideology is that nationally, the Republicans have recently come under fire for extending the vast majority of their tax cuts to the wealthy. They cannot see their folly, of course, and instead stumble along a half-hearted course of supposed deficit reduction. Meanwhile, their sycophants and yes-men blow

their trumpets for this Republican cause *de jour*, oblivious to the fact that they themselves have been duped by a party all too willing to conduct business as usual in Washington. If they truly gave a damn about our fiscal solvency, they would stop the trivial debate on PBS (worth maybe \$200 million) and other small fry and concentrate instead on eliminating loads of pork, corporate welfare (worth \$20 billion, a figure so immense they cannot afford to ignore it any longer) and ridiculous weapons programs the military doesn't even want, such as the flying white elephant B-2 bomber and the Seawolf sub — a sub the Navy eschews but is still being built, amounting to a gigantic federal public works program.

(An interesting sidebar is that recently a House committee chairman set about the task of eliminating pork in the budget, and so he slashed the programs fond to all of the committee Democrats. He did not touch, of course, the nearly \$200 million he brings to his own state. With a single stroke, he ushered a new age of hypocrisy and intellectual fraud to our government.)

On another note, Republicans have always championed the idea of "state's rights," an idea certainly rife with some legitimation. Unfortunately for the public interest, this new 1995 version of an old idea is pregnant with changes, and has been manipulated into meaning that most, if not all, environmental and social welfare concern will be placed into the hands of eager state legislators. These same legislators are firmly in the pockets of interests whose voice does not include us, the common people, and certainly doesn't reflect most of our economic class.

Instead, we are left with a hollow shell of a "representative" legislature, as we have seen here in Arizona. The Arizona State Legislature does not burden itself by dedicating itself to solve pressing economic and environmental concerns in the state; rather, it has actively taken up the cause of solely representing misguided ranching and mining concerns, at the expense of the rest of us.

It has dedicated itself to bringing back CFC's to our state, and it is working to eliminate the state Department of Environmental Quality and Fish and Game Commission, to replace them with ideologues appointed by a self-serving governor who has little time to devote for our interests. The Legislature wants to make it ridiculously easy for an employer to fire a worker with only the most trivial of concerns, and it wants to make legal the ability for an employer with less than 15 workers to fire a worker based upon race, sex or creed. The worker will not be allowed to sue the employer.

On a more sinister note, the Legislature is now working to prevent you from knowing if a company is dumping chemicals in your backyard. Under Senate bill 1250, polluters will be allowed to "confess" their non-crime to a timid state agency, promise to clean up their dirty work and then be rest assured that if anyone from either inside the company or from the state tells the press, then that person will be fined \$10,000. Not, mind you, the polluting company.

These are but a few of the ideas being tossed back and forth by "your" representatives, men and women with little time for your input. These are in addition to the volumes of incompetent, embarrassing and some blatantly unethical practices by your worldly governor, J. Fife Symington.

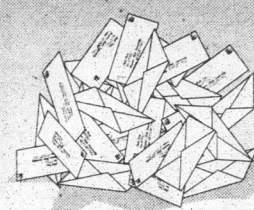
The national Republicans want to give these state Republicans even more control over our environment and social welfare. This is all being executed under the misnomer "states' rights". This is not at all about states, however, and instead has everything to do with increasing the power of narrow, private interests as they prey upon ours.

In short, these are the actions of foolish little men who cannot see any further than their own wallets. They are the courses immoral and intellectually bankrupt persons take. Unfortunately, they are taking us with them.

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Shades of Poverty helped lot more than anticipated

This is in regard to the column by Tim Baxter on the Shades of Poverty event. During those three days, I saw more generosity from the people on this campus than I would have dreamed existed. I commend the students of ASU for their efforts in support of this project. I also thank the staff and faculty who did support us. But, throughout this event, I also saw more ignorance than I ever thought I'd see. The number of people who accused us of mocking the homeless was astounding. Oddly enough, some of the more positive comments came from — and get this — the homeless. We had homeless individuals stop by to ask us about the project, so I took the opportunity to ask their opinion.

They said that it's about time somebody made an effort to make a difference. And that's what we were trying to do. Do you really think that we thought homeless people have DJs and order pizza? Our intent was never to claim we had experienced homelessness. What we did experience was hard ground, cold wind and the humiliation of begging for money. Those things make you think about the people who suffer daily.

We had three goals for this project: raise money for homelessness charities, provide an arena for smaller organizations on this campus to gain recognition and educate on the issue of homelessness as a cross-cultural issue. A successful project is one that reaches its goals — we have succeeded. It's a shame that our critics feel that \$3100 is a "little money" and all we did was feed people fish — for a day. The \$1000 to be given to the Home of Hope Shelter will house five families for a month. I don't think they will feel our project was "meaningless."

To everyone offering criticisms of our project, we will take them into account for next year. But, by all means, next year you can do something that "really matters." Take your suggestions and go crazy — maybe you can make a difference, too.

Kelley was right on, Anderson was a bit off

I would like to attempt to respond to two columns at the same time: Barry R. Kelley's and Brian Anderson's, which both appeared in the *State Press* March 23.

First off, I would like to ask Anderson where he thinks the AIDS epidemic came from. To my knowledge, AIDS originated in animals. Yes, animals. How does a sexually transmitted disease in an animal transmit into humans? Does the word "bestiality" mean anything to him? I could be wrong, but the majority of people who participate in bestiality are either homosexual or bisexual. To make a long theory short, homosexuals spread to bisexuals and heterosexuals now have to deal with it. This "dimwit," Sylvia Killmall (or whatever her name is), may actually be right. Although I do disagree with her concerning the deadliness of the disease, I could probably agree with her about its possible origin.

Furthermore, how did he arrive at the idea that the risk of homosexuals contracting the disease is reduced? Does the name Greg Louganis ring a bell?

I could not help but agree with Kelley's column concerning Louganis while at the same time laughing at Anderson's. Louganis may be an accomplished athlete, but the fact remains that he committed a great sin which may cost him his life, not to mention the lives of any of his past partners. At the risk of

being called an ignorant, closed-minded Republican, Louganis was not a martyr — he is a faggot. Do not be alarmed by my attitude. Contrary to popular liberal belief (as well as Anderson's), I am not going to go out and start beating up homosexuals. Not only is that a crime, but beating up and killing homosexuals, not to mention homosexuality itself, is very unchristian. Being Catholic, I cannot help but mention the biblical story "Sodom and Gomorrah." Homosexuality is against my religion; therefore I choose not to tolerate it. I ask Anderson, as well as the homosexual public, this question: Do my aforementioned beliefs make me an ignorant, closed-minded, homophobic, Republican pig? If so, oink! oink!

In conclusion, I would like to beg the homosexual public to leave everybody else alone. You have rights as human beings, not as homosexuals. On behalf of the "homophobic" public, I would like to say that we have had enough of the gay rights movement being shoved down our throats. I am sick of hearing people promote homosexuality as an "alternative lifestyle" when it is, and always will be, a sin against God and humanity.

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Women of Color Conference aims for unity, understanding

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

When Mari Belle Salazar lived in Nogales, Ariz., she never thought much about being treated differently as a Hispanic because she was in the predominant culture there.

As a sophomore international business major at ASU, Salazar still finds the transition from majority to minority difficult.

She hopes to improve her sense of identity as a Hispanic woman when she attends the World of Color Conference held today and Friday in the Memorial Union.

"It's going to help me become closer to my Hispanic culture," Salazar said. "This conference is going to open doors to improving relations between women of different cultures."

Unity and understanding between women in different ethnic groups is one of the goals of the second annual Women of Color Conference.

Organizers expect about 400 women and men from around the country and ASU to attend this year's public event, entitled "United in Diversity."

"One of our goals is to show the similarities and the differences in ethnic groups and to bring us closer together and to understanding each other," said organizer Ana Marie Acosta, student adviser for the athletic department.

Workshops are scheduled for both days and will discuss topics such as spiritual growth, communication between minority men and women, sexuality, domestic violence and gender issues.

As the conference's keynote speaker, Schyleen Qualls, a performer and lecturer,

will combine the poetry of black writers with a personal narrative.

Although the conference is open to all women and men, Acosta said it will focus on women of color.

"We try to concentrate on issues that affect minority women, but a lot of the issues relate to everybody," she said. "Even though we deal with issues that affect all people we try to concentrate on minority issues and the way of thinking of minority women."

Acosta said another of the workshops focuses on naturopathics, the practice of non-traditional medicine. She said she has found that minority women have more spirituality than non-minorities when it comes to healing.

Stereotypes and prejudice are the biggest issues that confront minority men and women, Acosta said.

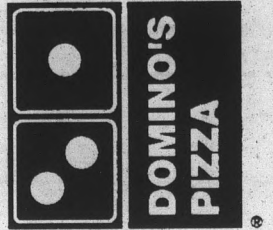
"The conference is to help women of color feel good about themselves," she said.

Ellie Yepez, director of field education at the school of social work, said the conference is a positive event for people to attend, learn, and enjoy themselves.

"We have some entertainment from various ethnic groups and art displays as well as literature published by ethnic women," Yepez said. "It's to learn about ourselves, but also to share uniqueness of other groups with people and do it in a way that is thoughtful and enjoyable."

The conference begins at 8 a.m. today in the Arizona Room of the MU. A registration fee of \$40 includes admission, continental breakfast both days and lunch on March 30. Students may register at the door for \$15.

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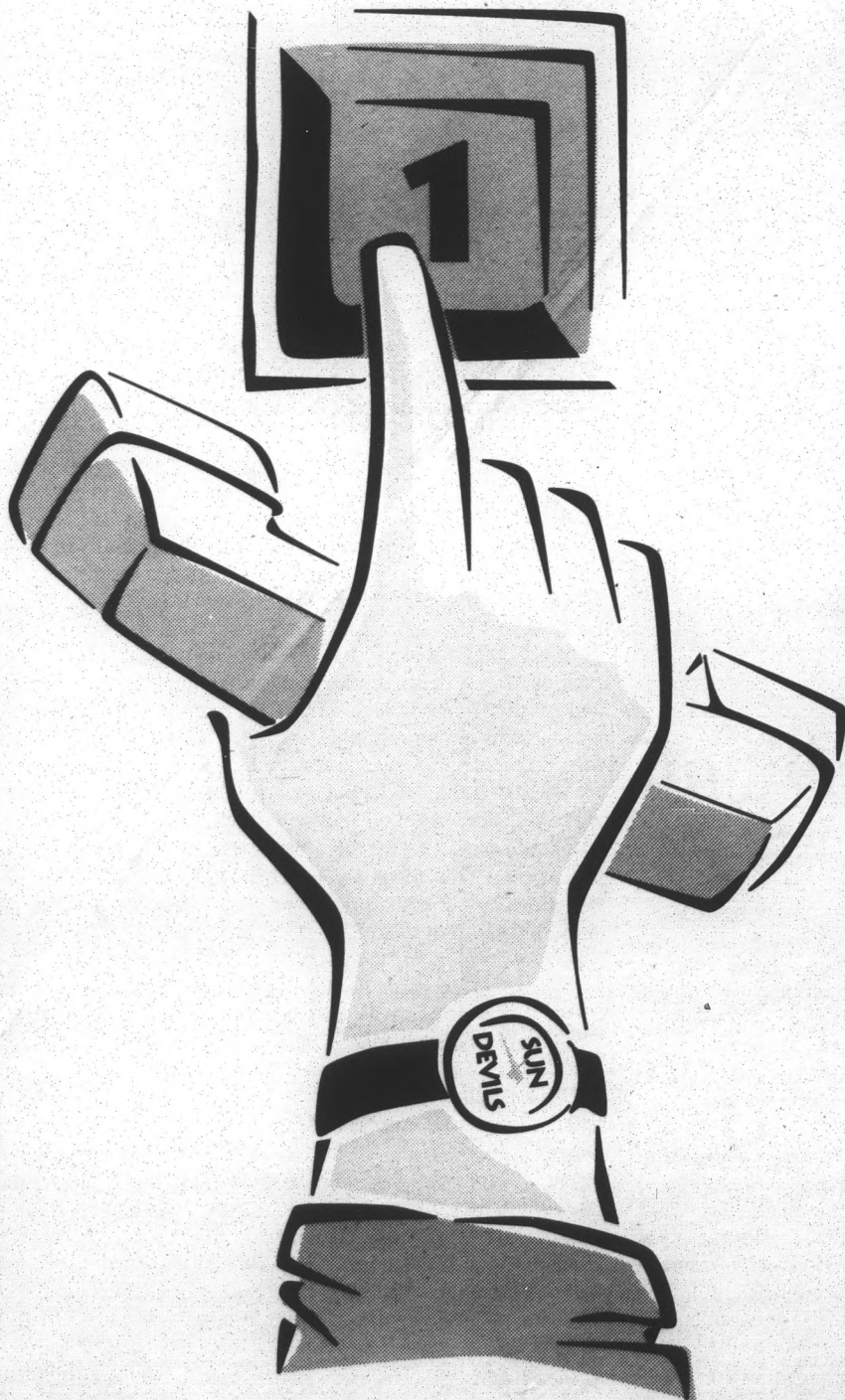
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- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 24-year-old man was seen in his vehicle with his pants around his ankles. When the police contacted him, he got out of his vehicle and gave consent to have it searched. On the passenger seat was a pink shaving kit with a small bag of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana. There was also a cigarette box with what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette inside of it. Rolling papers and a homemade pipe were also found.

- A 26-year-old man was stopped at the 900 block of E. Eighth Street. for riding a bicycle without a headlight and for pulling along another bicycle while riding. Upon contact, he lied about his name because he said he had an outstanding warrant. He was in possession of a white, crystalline substance believed to be methamphetamines. A records check of the bicycle he was pulling confirmed that it had been stolen.

- A 47-year-old transient was arrested for theft after he ate at Denny's at 4403 S. Rural Road and left without paying. He was located walking in a nearby neighborhood and admitted to the crime.

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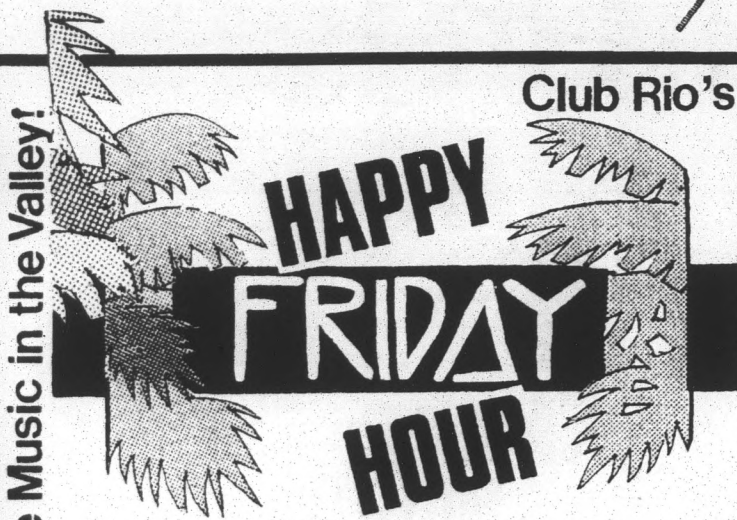
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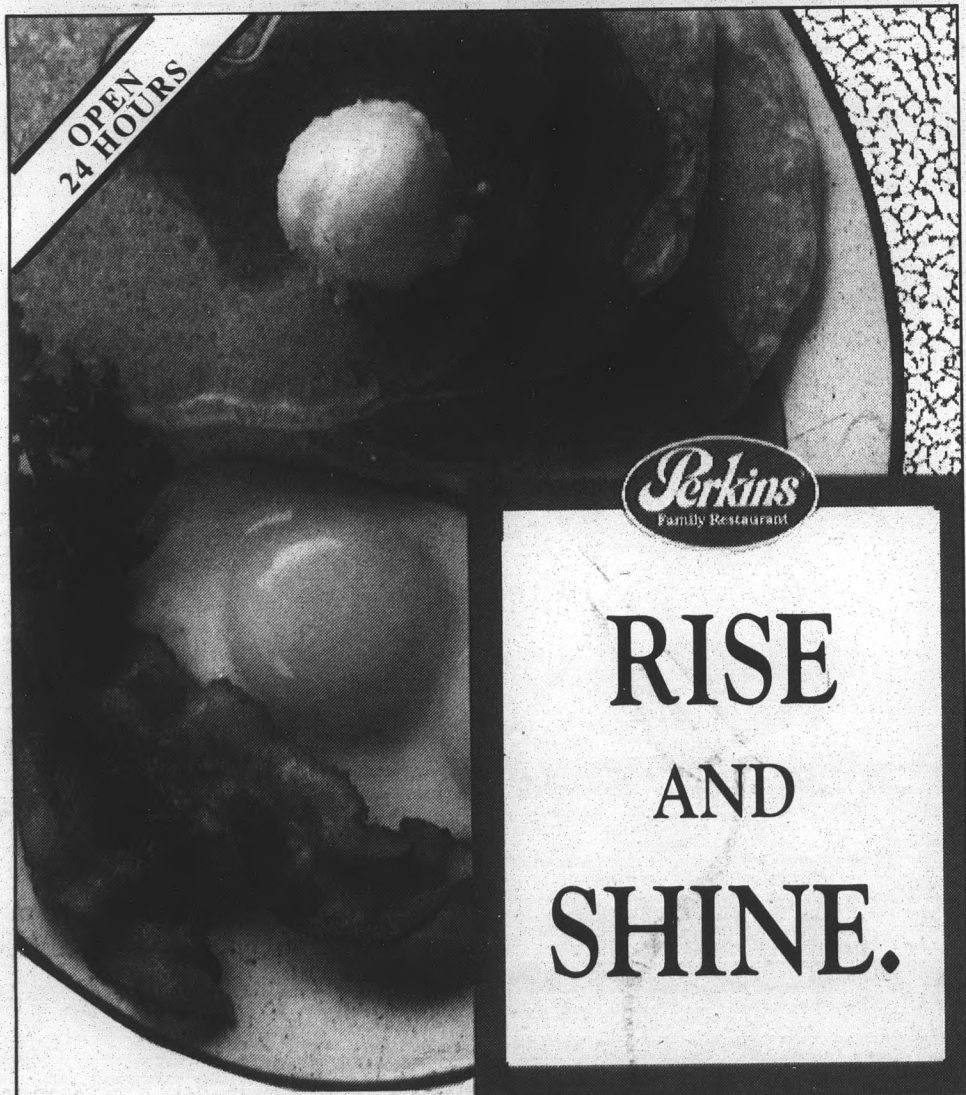
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The two aircraft mechanics were working in Kuwait under civilian contract to the U.S. Navy. They say they were going to visit friends when arrested.

CNN said the men were adamant that they were in U.N.-marked territory when they were arrested and said they had passed at least two unmanned Kuwaiti barricades before being taken into custody.

Krystosik and CNN visited the pair for two hours. Poland has represented U.S. interests in Iraq. Washington broke off diplomatic relations with Baghdad after its invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

"They seemed duncast, hollow-eyed, tired and in a complete state of uncertainty as to what their future is going to be," CNN correspondent Brent Sadler said from the Iraqi capital.

But generally speaking, they appeared healthy. Krystosik said he found them to be "in much better shape" than when he saw them Thursday and Saturday.

Daliberti, however, said he had suffered a heart seizure in Baghdad on Saturday. Barloon hammered on the prison cell doors for three hours trying to attract the attention of prison guards before Daliberti was given medicine and an electrocardiogram, Sadler said he was told.

Daliberti said he has a valid Iraqi visa in his passport in Kuwait and hoped to use that visa to appeal his sentence.

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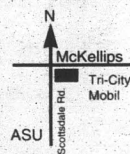
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No baloney: kosher hot dog shortage causing crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — First, there was replacement baseball. Now, notoriously fussy New Yorkers have to deal with replacement hot dogs.

Production problems at the Hebrew National plant in Indianapolis have created a hot-dog shortage that's giving heartburn to street vendors and deli owners all over town.

"It has to be Hebrew National," street vendor Ernie Kahis said Wednesday in Manhattan's Garment District. "We didn't have any for five days last week, and I don't sell anything else."

Seventy percent of Hebrew National's \$200 million in annual sales comes from hot dogs, and the company sells 14 million kosher franks a year in the New York area alone, said Jim Kritek, the company's senior attorney.

Hebrew National blamed equipment problems at the

plant, as well as the departure of a number of workers who left to take jobs with an aircraft repair factory that opened nearby.

"Production is off nearly 12 percent, but we're trying to remedy that by hiring more people, putting more people into the business," Kritek said. "Right now demand is exceeding supply, but they're working to bring it back up."

Some delis and supermarkets that can't get Hebrew National are selling other kosher brands, including Zion and Shofar.

Many customers, including those who aren't Jewish, prefer kosher dogs because they are made according to strict standards and are 100 percent beef from the steer's forequarter. Some non-kosher brands are all beef as well but may include other parts of the animal.

Kahis finally got a delivery this week for his pushcart at 38th Street and Seventh Avenue, and on Wednesday he was doing a brisk business beneath the red umbrella with the Hebrew National logo.

Businessman Harvey Wolf, eating at Kahis' cart, wouldn't have any other brand of dog. "It tastes better and it's healthier. And it's just been a part of my life," he said.

As for baseball stadiums, Mets fans may have to settle for replacement players at Shea Stadium, but not for replacement franks.

"I've received our Hebrew National delivery as scheduled," confirmed Kenny Smith, operations manager for Harry M. Stevens, the company that supplies Shea with food. "And we're getting ready for April 4" — opening day.

"Big Boy is Dead" — and police nab 8 suspects, mostly college students

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The grisly murder of Big Boy was tough to swallow. Now it's time for justice to be served.

Police say eight men, most of them college students, admitted Tuesday that they stole the pudgy, pompadoured 300-pound plastic pitchman from outside a restaurant, dismembered him with a hacksaw and dumped his remains at other Big Boy restaurants with notes that declared: "Big Boy is Dead."

The eight probably will be charged with criminal mischief, which could land them in jail for up to 60 days. Two other suspects, both juveniles, failed to surrender as expected Tuesday.

"The long saga is over," said Dave Nelson, manager of the restaurant from which the 6-foot fiberglass statue was taken on March 17. "We know who killed Big Boy. We can all rest a little bit easier."

His one fear: "I hope it doesn't inspire other Big Boy killers. I don't think we can handle another one."

The hamburger-toting statue with the black pompadour, red-and-white checkered pants and suspenders has guarded the doors of Big Boy restaurants since the 1930s. The chain is owned by Warren, Mich.-based Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., which operates 850 restaurants worldwide.

Detective Ron Scanlon said Big Boy's abductors took the statue to an apartment on March 17 and debated what to do with it until one suggested they "chop him up."

"One thing led to another and the kids started dismembering him," Scanlon said. "They took the head and cut it off. Somebody else took an arm, a leg."

Why? "We were bored," explained Tom Martinez, one of the group.

Martinez, 18, said he knew stealing Big Boy was "a pretty stupid thing to do." But, he quickly added, "It was a lot of fun."

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Around Arizona

TUCSON (AP) — A University of Arizona administrative assistant is accused of embezzling more than \$14,000 from a group practice plan for faculty doctors at the school's College of Medicine, police said.

Amanda Martin, 32, has been suspended with pay from her job in the pathology office pending possible further action, university officials said Tuesday.

UofA police Detective Wade Boltinghouse said Martin was indicted March 21 by a Pima County grand jury on one count of conducting a fraudulent scheme or artifice, four counts of theft by conversion or misrepresentation and 13 counts of forgery.

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa Community College District board has voted to raise tuition and fees at the county's 10 colleges by \$2 per credit.

Under the increase approved Tuesday night, the per-credit rate would climb from \$32 to \$34. That would mean tuition for a full-time student carrying 30 credits per year would go up \$60, from the \$960 bill to \$1,020.

The recommended tuition increase will go to the State Board of Community Colleges for approval April 21.

"I do not support tuition hikes, but I don't see any other way we can survive," board member Don Campbell said.

District Chancellor Paul Elsner said figures show the proportion of community colleges' budget supplied by the state fell from 56 percent in 1965 to 17 percent this year.

The colleges received a \$750,000 increase in funding from the Legislature for the 1995-1996 budget, considerably less than the \$5.9 million increase they had sought.

This year, the community colleges operated on a budget of just over \$200 million. The tuition increase would bring an additional \$2.7 million.

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MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Look out, David Letterman. Next time you see kind, lovable Forrest Gump, he may be out for revenge.

Winston Groom, the man who wrote the Gump saga, didn't even rate a mention at the Academy Awards as the movie was pulling in the Oscars. Not even Tom Hanks gave credit to Groom.

The novelist said Tuesday he's already working on a sequel. And he told the *Mobile Press-Register* he intends to end it by sending Gump and his son, Forrest Jr., to the Oscar ceremony, where the younger Gump will nail Letterman between the eyes with a spitwad.

Then, he said, Letterman will ask the elder Gump if he has anything to say.

"Forrest says, 'Yes, I've been saving this up ... I've got to pee,'" Groom said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Caan has filed for divorce after 4 1/2 years of marriage.

The 55-year-old actor, who was nominated for an Oscar in 1972 for his role as hotheaded Sonny Corleone in *The Godfather*, cited irreconcilable differences Tuesday. He and Ingrid Hajek Caan, 34, married in 1990.

It was his third marriage and her second. Caan is seeking joint custody of the couple's 3-year-old son.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — No more moonlighting as a pistol-packing momma for *Cybill* Shepherd.

The Memphis-born star of *Cybill* and *Moonlighting* is among about 300 people who will lose their special Shelby County deputy commissions — and their gun permits — on June 1.

Sheriff A.C. Gilliss said Tuesday he's tired of speculation that people who had the commissions were political favorites.

So who gets to keep their deputy commissions and gun permits?

One is Orlando Magic basketball star Anfernee Hardaway, who happens to be spokesman for a Sheriff's Department anti-drug campaign.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

Good golly, there's no retirement in sight for Little Richard.

"I'm still doing it," the 62-year-old performer told a group of children on an outing at the International House of Blues Foundation.

The rocker performed his 1958 hit "Good Golly Miss Molly," but he also got serious, tracing the origins of his music and his motivation.

Richard told the youngsters how he listened to blues while growing up in Macon, Ga., how much he wanted a hit record so he could help his family escape poverty, and about the trouble black artists still encounter.

"Black people need more of an opportunity in rock," Richard said.

DENVER (AP) — He said he'd be back. Arnold Schwarzenegger is looking at business opportunities for a piece of real estate he's held for 15 years.

Schwarzenegger bought the 18,000-square-foot downtown building and adjacent parking lot when he was here on a skiing trip.

"I bought it when this town was booming," he said Tuesday. "Then we were riding out the national and international recessions for a few years. Now I feel a tremendous upswing in Denver."

He said the spot might be right for a Planet Hollywood, the flashy restaurant chain in which he invested with Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Indecent-exposure charges against Oprah Winfrey's father were dropped Wednesday for lack of evidence.

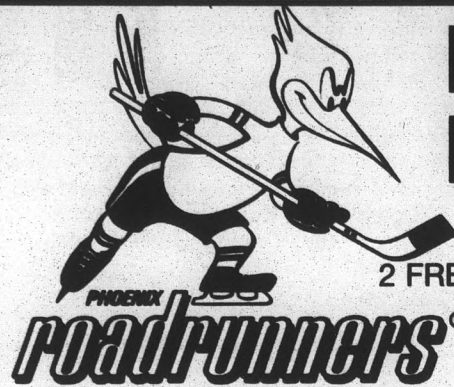
A Tennessee State University junior had accused 62-year-old Vernon Winfrey of forcing her to touch his genitals.

"I believe what happened today vindicates him," said Thomas C. Binkley, Winfrey's lawyer. "He's real glad it's over with and I am, too."

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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.

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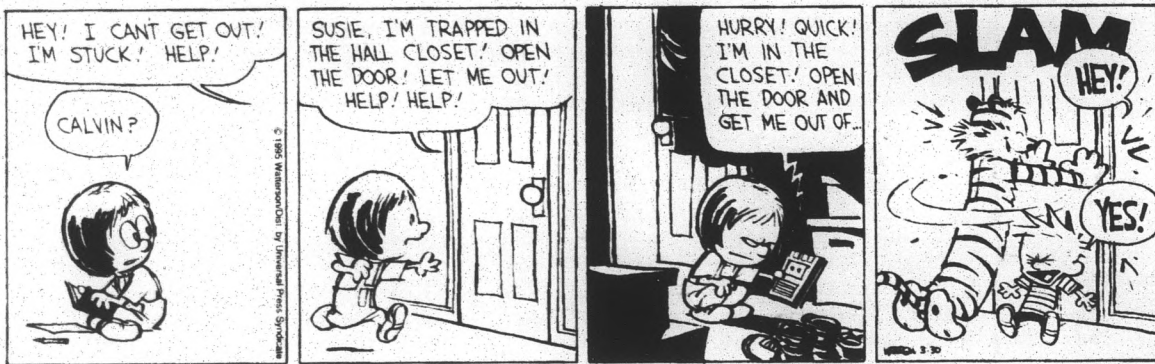
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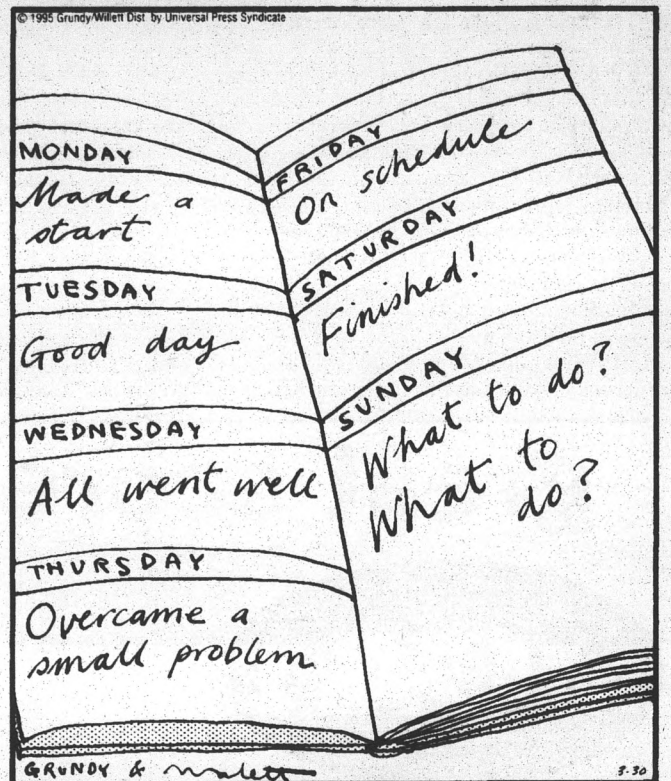
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ASU sophomore shatters career stolen base mark

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Like a rocket, Lisa Dacquisto takes off for second base. The batter swings and misses. The ball is out of the catcher's glove and the throw is on its way almost immediately. Usually the second baseman will catch it and tag her, but there's never a need for the dust to settle. Lisa's safe. She's always safe.

For Dacquisto, who recently broke the all-time stolen base record at ASU, it's business as usual. The sophomore, who set a single season record last year with 18, broke her own record this year by snagging 22 already. That's a pace of one every other game which could be near the high 30s with 26 games left this season. She has not been thrown out this season. The previous career mark was 37, a number she may reach in this season alone.

"It's neat to have the records, but I'd like to see more of our teammates get on these (record) lists," Dacquisto said. "I use them to look at other people and say, 'Look, I'm only doing this, but there's all these people ahead of me, so I need to do better.' And at the same time it helps the team out which is what's most important."

Besides the stolen bases, which lead the Pac-10, she's ranked fifth in hits with 39. She also is eight in the league in the category of toughest to strike out, having only done so six times, which is down from 33 last year.

"It's really funny because last year, I led the Pac-10 in strikeouts," Dacquisto said. "So it's a very, very big step for me."

She's not sure what to attribute her improvement to, but she is highly superstitious. Her good luck charms range from a purple hair scrunchie, to a lucky black bra, down to a certain method of fixing her hair before putting on her helmet.

"My bra is so torn up and so ugly and it doesn't even fit, but every time I wear it I do well," she said.

Among her daily activities she counts

reading her horoscope as well as those of all her friends.

She also counts sophomore left fielder Erin Hull as her best friend. The two also room together. Hull says that from the get go, Dacquisto has been a friendly, outgoing person.

"The first time I met her I was the new person on the team, and she walked right up to me and introduced herself and made me feel comfortable right off the bat," Hull said. "When I first came here last year it was nice because she was the only person I knew. She's always there for me. That's the kind of person she is. We're like sisters, so it's a good relationship."

She credits her family with pushing her to do her best.

"My family is my life," Dacquisto said. "They're the ones that got me into softball, and they're the ones that have kept me in it. They pressure me but I'm good under pressure, so I like it a lot."

She credits her sister Carla with bringing home a flier recruiting softball players. Dacquisto, then only in the third grade, had, in her words, "done really bad" at gymnastics, so she decided to give softball a try instead.

Hull and Dacquisto met while playing softball on a team coached by Lisa's stepdad, Matt.

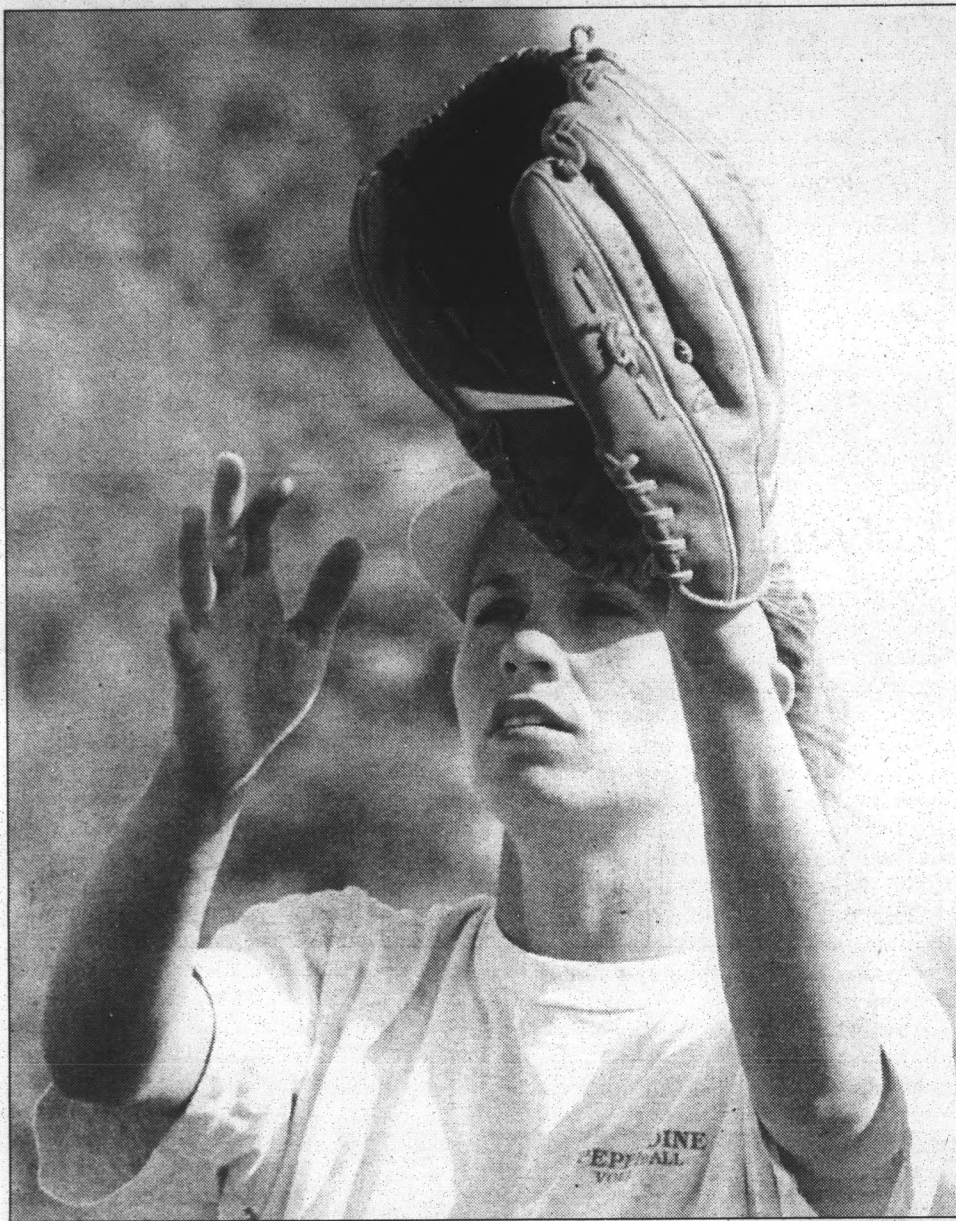
Hull believes Dacquisto brings leadership to the team as well as the impressive numbers.

"She's always in the dugout encouraging people. She's got a very positive attitude," Hull said. "She's real positive about everything. Everything that she does, she doesn't do for her own personal accomplishments; she does it for the team."

Hull isn't the only one who had praise for Dacquisto, though.

Dacquisto caught Coach Linda Wells' eye pretty quick while on a recruiting trip to Lisa's native California.

"When I saw her speed, I thought that would be an asset that would help her play at this level," Wells said. "I thought she was going to be very adequate in defense and other phases of her game, but I had no idea that she was not only this good, but that she



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sophomore Lisa Dacquisto broke the ASU career stolen base record of 37 earlier this year. In less than two seasons Dacquisto has 40 career steals, including 22 already this season.

was such a good team player. Not only am I surprised at how good she's turned out, but Dacquisto brings it to the park every day. Every day. She takes pride in her stats both offensively and defensively, but she'd trade it all for a win."

Among her achievements, Dacquisto counts nearly making the U.S. Pan American softball team. She survived the tryouts up until the last cut, bowing out

seasoned veterans mostly in their mid and upper 20s. Dacquisto just turned 20 this past December. Although she's not sure if she could make the 1996 Olympic team, she definitely feels the Olympics are in her future.

"I want to make the Olympic team one day, probably the 2,000 team. I not old enough to make the '96 team unless maybe they need a water girl," she joked.

To go pro or not to go pro — that is the question



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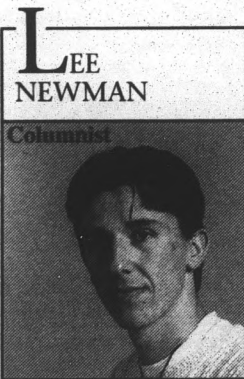
Junior Mario Bennett towers over UofA's Damon Stoudamire during their meeting on Jan. 5. With ASU's season over, Bennett is left with the decision of whether to enter the NBA draft or stay for his senior year.

Assume for the moment you're Mario Bennett. It's easy, just get a tattoo on your arm of a Mario brother dunking a basketball, obtain some basketball skills and start playing the Clash's "Should I stay or should I go" over and over.

You're the most premier basketball player ASU has seen since the days of Byron Scott. You have one more year of college eligibility, but you're contemplating going pro.

If you stay another year it means the Sun Devils will be a Final Four contender. The team will be thrust into the national spotlight with you turning on the switch. You have another year to fine-tune your game for the talent of the NBA. You have All-America and Player of the Year possibilities and will likely be a 1996 lottery pick, guaranteeing millions of dollars. However, due to a couple of knee surgeries, this was the first full season you have played in three years. If you decide to stay, you're running the risk of another injury that could cancel the checks NBA franchises are starting to write.

If you decide to go pro, the money is going to come. It may not be a guaranteed contract worth millions, but there's going to be at least one or two million in your savings account. You're not going to be a lottery pick, which means you have a good shot at being drafted by a good team, and you will be able to fine-tune your game while getting much needed experience. On the other hand, since it's probable you're not going to be a top-10 pick come draft day, the money isn't guaranteed. You can play inside



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with the best of them, but you still haven't mastered a turnaround jumper or the ball-handling needed to dominate in the NBA.

What do you do?

Coaches, players, students and fans now await Bennett's decision. He may be sitting at home struggling with what to do, weighing the pros and cons and trying not to make the wrong choice. Or he may have made the decision two months ago and is making ASU fans sweat it out until he's ready to go public. No one really knows for sure. If you listen to so-called experts, some say he's staying and some say he's going. Who are you suppose to believe?

If someone would assure Mario that his knee is going to be fine, I don't think there's any doubt he would stay, but it's hard to pass up money this year when it might not be there next year.

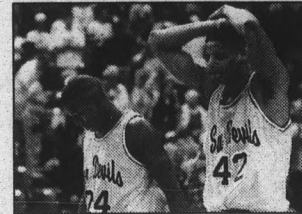
If Bennett decides to leave, once ASU fans dry their eyes and get some therapy they will remember Bennett's final season — a season that saw the power forward earn a spot on the All Pac-10 team and an honorable mention on the AP All-America team, a season that saw Bennett average 19 points and eight rebounds per game and set a Pac-10 record for blocks, and a season that saw him control Maryland's Joe Smith and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves. Smith earned College Player of the Year honors, while Reeves awaits a match-up with UCLA in the Final Four.

If Bennett decides to stay, after fans wipe the dust off their knees, they will begin preparing for ASU's lengthy journey up to the Big Dance. That is if Mario's knee is in shape for the victory waltz.

What's Mario going to do? If he stays there could be trouble; if he goes it could be double. So someone let him know — should he stay or should he go?



HOW SWEET IT WAS!



A look back at a season which saw ASU basketball make its 1st Sweet 16 appearance since 1975

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

From the beginning in Maui to the ending in Birmingham, Ala., there was a common thread that weaved its way through the heart and soul of the ASU basketball team — family.

"I've never been so close to a team I've played on," senior guard Isaac Burton said. "Every time I see the fellas I wanna cry, because I know I'm never gonna play with them on the same court again. In the locker room after Kentucky I cried. At the banquet I felt like crying, but I held it in. But I just have to say, 'Life goes on. It's time for me to grow up and be a man.'"

By making the NCAA tournament's famed Sweet 16, the 1994-95 Sun Devils did what no ASU team could do in the last two decades. The consensus was results like that are not the product of a team of individuals.

"We talked about egos early on," senior James Bacon said. "We had to sacrifice our games for the benefit of the team. I feel like everybody's come away from this a better person. Everybody gets caught up in the winning, but there's more to it than that. We all learned a lot about ourselves and the people around us. We'll hold on to that for a lifetime."

ASU, which finished 24-9, made its 11th trip to the NAAs and its second under the leadership of head coach Bill Frieder, who

arrived in 1989-90. It was the first year the Sun Devils won 20 games in the regular season since 1980-81.

"I think it was a great, great year," Frieder said. "We caused a lot of excitement. We won a lot of big games, and we had a lot of fun."

Junior wing Ron Riley was equally thrilled with the Sun Devils' banner season.

"It was by far the best since I've been here," Riley said. "Everybody was clicking together like a family. I wasn't ready for it to end. I hate to see it go, but everybody has to break up and go their own ways."

On a mission

The Sun Devils' auspicious start opened eyes across the nation and defied preseason expectations. Their Maui Invitational championship turned out to be a foreshadowing of things to come.

"I just truly believe that we sat down as a team last year after playing one round of the NIT and losing and set realistic goals," Bacon said. "From day one we were serious about our business and were serious about winning."

From a preseason perspective, Frieder said the Maui title paired with the Sweet 16 appearance were pleasant surprises.

"Both I don't think we're realistic goals going in," he said. "Plus anytime you can beat UofA twice in a season, that's a surprise."

"This is a fearless team," Bacon added.

"I thought the guys on the team accepted the challenge this year and, we were able to get over the hump and win the big games."

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, they were unable to pull off the upset of upsets against the basketball institution of Kentucky. However, no one could have accused ASU of lacking desire.

"Teams that are good don't ever go into a game with the attitude that I'm just proud to be there," Sun Devil sophomore forward Quincy Brewer said of last week's Sweet 16 duel. "They go in with the mindset that 'we're gonna win.'"

Burton echoed Brewer's sentiments.

"To us as a team, it was disappointing," he said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman Jeremy Veal and Cal's Jelani Gardner collide during ASU's 100-81 victory on Feb. 9 at the University Activity Center.

"We wanted to make it to the Final Four. For the fans and the media, you were all satisfied with the Sweet 16. We weren't."

ASU posted an 8-4 record against the 12 opponents they faced in the top 25 this year. The defensive-minded Sun Devils finished the regular season leading the Pac-10 conference in steals per game (10.7), scoring defense (69.8) and turnover margin (+4.8).

"We worked hard in the beginning and it carried over," said Burton, whom Frieder looked to as the premier defender last year. "We were rewarded by making the tournament and getting to the Sweet 16. Many people didn't think we could do what we did. We proved a lot of people wrong."

The one-two punch

Much of ASU's success this season came as a result of the man in the middle — 6-foot-9-inch junior Mario Bennett, who enjoyed his best season as a Sun Devil. Bennett finished leading the team in scoring (18.7 points per game), rebounding (8.2 rpg) and field-goal percentage (59.2). He

also set the new Pac-10 record for blocks with 115. For the record, Bennett had 91 throw-downs this season and has 219 dunks in his career.

"One key this year was the leadership and maturity of Mario Bennett," Frieder said of the team's Most Valuable Player. "He really did his job as a player and as a co-captain. Another key was the improved and consistent play of Ron Riley."

Riley, voted most improved by the ASU coaching staff, averaged 18 points per outing in his final 15 games. His 80 three-point bombs and 69 steals were team bests.

"It's about time it happened like that after going through two or three years of up and down," Riley said of his output.

Sun Devil point man Marcell Capers, who earned the ASU Coaches' Award, set a school single-season assist record with 233 on the year. Capers averaged seven dishes a game.

"Actually, I was very surprised to get that award," Capers said. "I guess the coaches felt that I meant a lot to the team and that meant a lot to me."

Changing of the guard

With the partings of Eli Lopez, Bacon, Burton and Capers, the next batch of Sun Devils will have a tough act to follow. Players like Jeremy Veal, Joe Zaletel, Courtney Hargrays, J.R. Cunningham and Steve Walston will vie for regular shifts with ASU's new recruiting class, which was ranked the 17th best in the nation in one publication.

"I just think it's so important for guys like Ron and Quincy to learn from all the positive things this year," Bacon said. "We're passing the torch down to them so they can sustain the same type of leadership we possessed. I really think they can go right back there (to the Sweet 16) next year."

Frieder's message to Sun Devil faithfuls was to anticipate more of the same.

"If people are gonna expect final 16 every year now, that may not be a realistic," Frieder said. "But for people to expect an extremely competitive program that they enjoyed this year, I see no reason for that not to continue."

"We'll probably be one of the best teams to go down in history," Riley said of the 1994-95 Sun Devils. "We'll always be remembered as a Sweet 16 team."



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU juniors Mario Bennett (left) and Ron Riley box out a NAU defender in the Sun Devils' 73-50 win on Dec. 1 at the University Activity Center.

1994-95 RESULTS

Date	ASU	Opponent	Date	ASU	Opponent
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11/23	97	Maryland 90	2/9	100	California 81
12/1	74	NAU 50	2/11	79	Stanford 70
12/3	71	New Mexico 87	2/16	77	UCLA 82
12/17	87	UC Irvine 58	2/18	74	USC 70
12/18	85	Texas-San Antonio 87	2/23	72	Oregon 73
12/20	98	Cal Poly SLO 43	2/25	82	Oregon State 44
12/22	72	Oklahoma State 69	3/2	72	Washington 71
12/28	65	Pacific 50	3/4	71	Washington State 84
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1/21	72	UCLA 85	3/16	81	Ball State 66
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1/28	79	Oregon 76	3/23	73	Kentucky 97
			Overall Record: 24-9		
			Pac-10 Record: 12-6		

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"SUPER" MARIO BENNETT

JUNIOR, CENTER

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Set Pac-10 single season block record with 115.
- Led ASU in three major statistical categories with 18.7 points per game, 8.2 rebounds per game and a 59.2 field-goal percentage.
- Named Sun Devil MVP.
- Named first-team All-Pac-10 center.
- Named honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Scored a career-high 37 points in ASU's 72-71 win over Washington on March 2 at the Hec Ed Pavilion in Seattle. Bennett also grabbed eight boards and had two blocked shots against the Huskies.



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RON RILEY

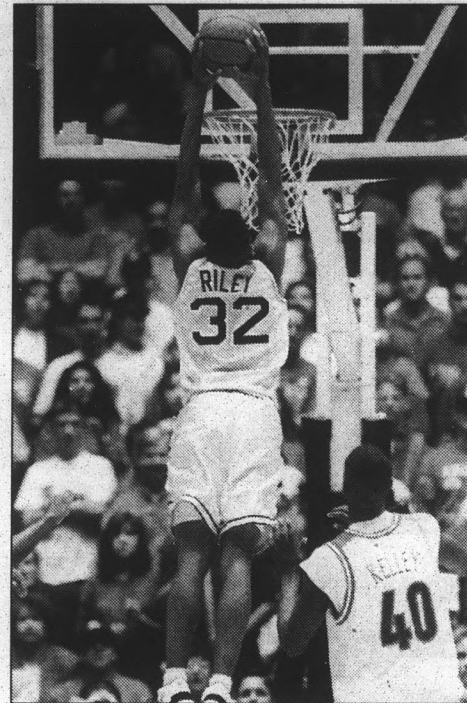
JUNIOR, WING

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Received honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors.
- Led Sun Devils in three-pointers with 80 and steals with 69.
- Registered nine 20-point games.
- Voted most improved Sun Devil and received the Lester Neal "Warrior" Award.
- ASU's second-leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Matched his season-high in points for the third time with 24 points in ASU's 81-66 victory over Ball State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Riley collected seven rebounds and was 4 of 7 from three-point range.



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ISAAC "ICE" BURTON

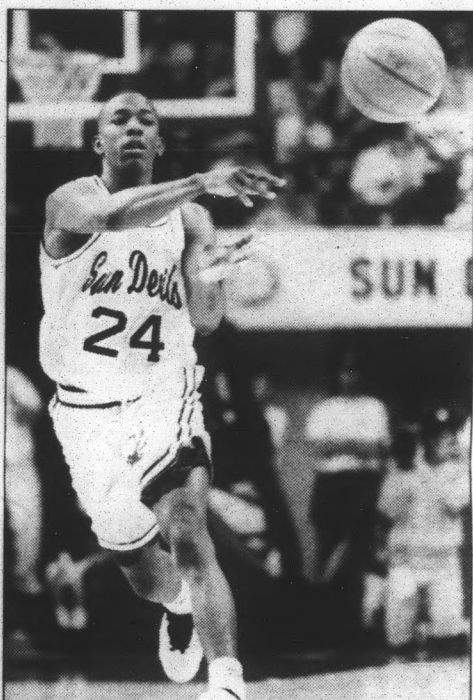
SENIOR, GUARD

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Received honorable mention All-Pac-10.
- Considered ASU's best defender; held the league's top two scorers, Oregon State's Brent Barry and UofA's Damon Stoudamire, to five points a piece at games at ASU.
- Sun Devils' third leading scorer with a 14.2 points per game average.
- Made 108 of 138 free throws for second-best on the team with a 78.3 percentage.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Set season-highs with 24 points and 7 boards in ASU's 100-81 win over Cal on Feb. 9 at the University Activity Center.



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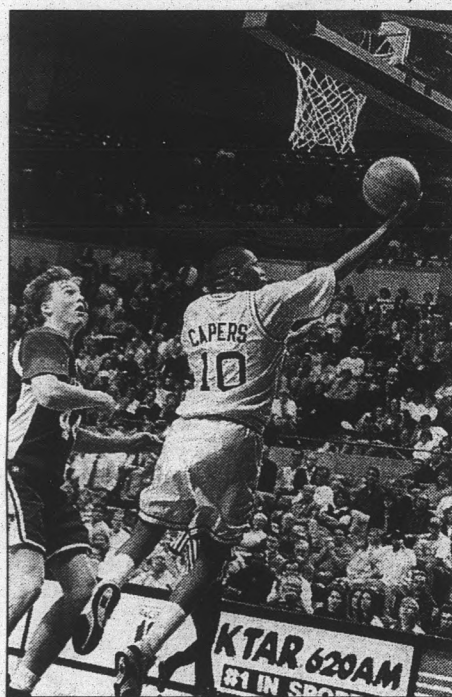
SENIOR, POINT GUARD

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Received ASU's Coaches' Award.
- Set a Sun Devil single-season assist record with 233.
- Averaged 8.2 assists per game in conference play.
- Second on team with 66 take aways.
- Third on team with 30.8 minutes per game.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Tied an ASU record with 14 assists in the Sun Devils' 100-81 win over California at the University Activity Center. Capers also came up with four rebounds and three steals against the Golden Bears.



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JAMES BACON

SENIOR, CENTER

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Received the team's Academic Award after being named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.
- Averaged 5.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game coming off the bench for ASU in regular season play.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Scored a season-high 11 points in the Sun Devils' 79-70 victory over Stanford on Feb. 11 at the University Activity Center. Bacon also hauled down seven rebounds and dished out two assists in the game against the Cardinal.



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QUINCY BREWER

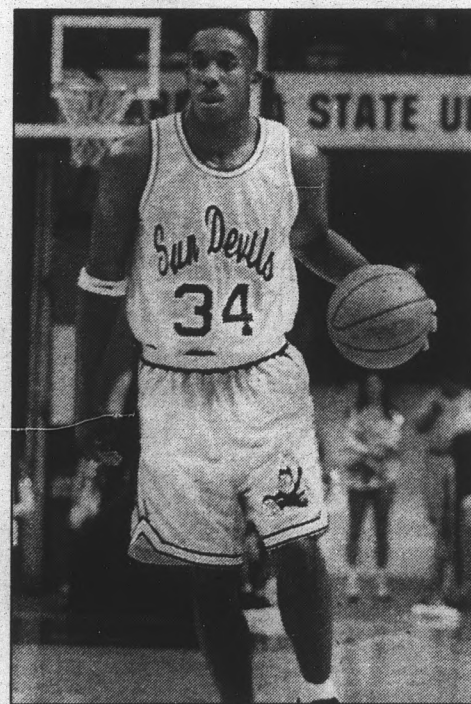
SOPHOMORE, FORWARD

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Tied for second on the Sun Devils with Riley with 5.4 rebounds per game.
- Averaged 6.7 points and 1.3 steals per game.
- Started 24 games for the Sun Devils.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Scored a season-high 14 points in ASU's 103-73 season-opening victory over Texas A&M at the Maui Invitational. Brewer also had two rebounds and two assists versus the Aggies.



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JEREMY VEAL

FRESHMAN, GUARD

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Received honorable mention All-Pac-10 Freshman team.
- Tied Bennett's 1991-92 freshman record with 33 games played.
- Led team with a 82.5 free throw percentage (33 of 40).
- Averaged 7.4 points per game.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Scored a season-high 19 points in ASU's 87-60 victory over Washington State on Feb. 5 at the University Activity Center. Veal also had two rebounds and three assists.

ELI LOPEZ

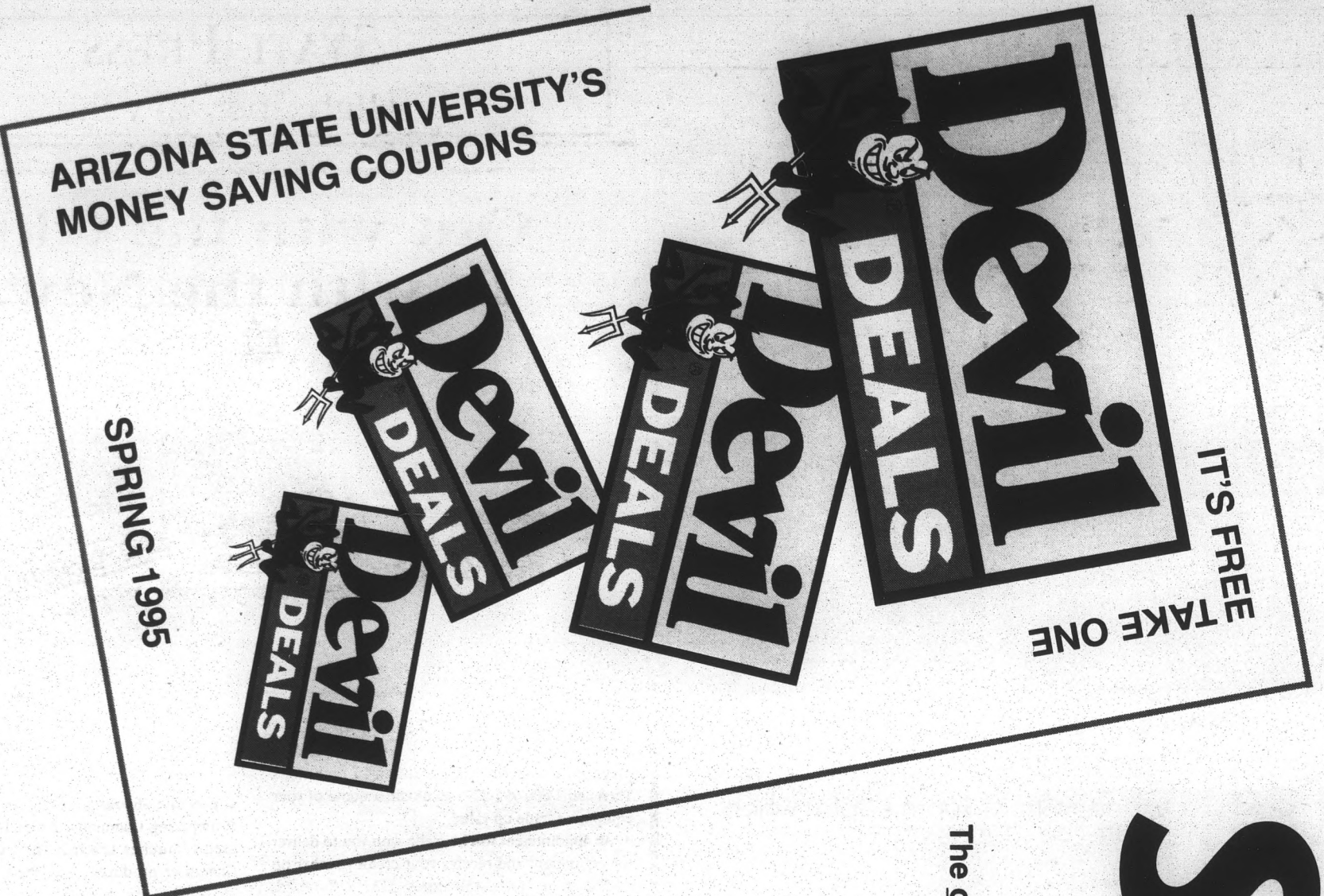
SENIOR, GUARD

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Emerged as the favorite player among Sun Devil fans.
- Brought the University Activity Center crowds to their feet, seeing action in seven games.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

Scored first career field goal in the Sun Devils' 82-44 win over Oregon State on Feb. 25 in the team's final home game.



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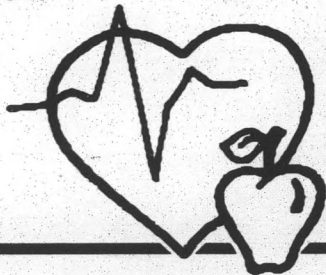
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PERSONALS

AΦ AMY B- Happy Birthday! We hope you have a great day! Love your sisters.

ΔKE GET excited for AΦ Open! Good Luck!

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!

GRADUATING STUDENTS! Ready for discounts on cap & gown, Jostens class rings, resume services and lots more? Purchase your 1995 ASU Alumni Association Grad Pack at the Cashiers Office or Alumni Center, 601 E. Apache. Call 965-ALUM for details.

HAVE YOU been screwed by an Auto Repair Company? Call Brian at 967-6096.

JIM & Craig: Miss ya already! B

JUSTIN- THINGS have been wonderful! Looking forward to Vegas! I'll always love you! ♡Blue Eyes.

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KA GENTLEMEN--CONGRATS to "my boys" on your new house--I'm proud of you! Have fun!!-Luv, your "old rose" Denise

AX-GET ready for AΦ Golf on Sunday ♥ Sara & Tammy

LOOK OUT boys! ΔΔΠ's Diamond Ball is April 1st!

NANCY WITH the cell phone and the new Guess sunglasses please call the Milkman.

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

SIGMA CHI. It's that time of year again. The ΣAE 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!

TO DARK-HAIRED girl in baseball cap and tank top and a big ole jeep, from worried, dark-haired boy with red integra, WA plates, at Chevron on Apache last fall: dumb me. Hi.

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The following positions with ASASU are open to all qualified students willing to serve the Student Association during the 1995-96 academic year. Applications are available at the ASASU office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union from 8 am to 5 pm daily. All positions are one-year terms unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications as soon as possible.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

ASST. TO THE PRESIDENT - Job No. 8378H
CHIEF OF STAFF - Job No. 8379H
CAMPUS RELATIONS DIRECTOR - Job No. 8369H
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COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER - Job No. 8367H
COMPUTING RESOURCES SUPPORT TECHNICIAN -
Job No. 8366H

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St. Relations Asst. Director - Job No. 8372H
St. Relations Coordinator/Federal Relations - Job No. 8371H
St. Relations Coordinator/Legislative Relations - Job No. 8370H

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

CHIEF OF STAFF - Job No. 8365H

COLLEGE COUNCIL ASSEMBLY/STUDENT
FORUM ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR - Job No. 8364H

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

BIKE CO-OP REPAIR SERVICE DIRECTOR (BCRS) -
Job No. 8362H
BCRS Consultant (5 positions) - Job No. 8361H
CHIEF OF STAFF - Job No. 8363H
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Job No. 8360H
Comm. Serv. Prog. Weekly Programmer - Job. No. 8359H
COUNCIL OF VOLUNTEER COORDINATORS DIRECTOR -
Job. No. 8352H
OCSS Asst. Director - Job. No. 8357H
OCSS Caseworker/Commuters - Job. No. 8356H
OCSS Caseworker/Programming - Job. No. 8355H
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (OCSS) DIRECTOR -
Job. No. 8358H

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (OCSS) DIRECTOR
(Summer Position) - Job No. 8338H
SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE DIRECTOR (Summer Position)-
Job No. 8337H
SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE DIRECTOR - Job No. 8354H
SES Asst. Director (2 Positions) - Job No. 8353H
SES Asst. Director (Summer Position) - Job. No. 8336H
SES Base Manager (7 Positions) - Job. No. 8349H
SES Base Manager (3 Summer Positions) - Job. No. 8335H
STUDENT LEGAL ASSISTANCE STUDENT FACILITATOR -
Job. No. 8342H

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

CAMPUS EVENTS ASST. DIRECTOR - Job No. 8350H
CHIEF OF STAFF - Job No. 8351H
COUNSELING & HEALTH ADVISORY COMM.
DIRECTOR (CHAC) - Job No. 8345H
(CHAC) Coordinator - Job No. 8344H
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES DIRECTOR -
Job No. 8348H

GRADUATE RESEARCH SUPPORT PROG.
DIRECTOR - Job No. 8347H
GRSP Asst. Director - Job No. 8346H
MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS &
PROGRAMMING BOARD DIRECTOR - Job No. 8343H

UNIVERSITY BOARD AND COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1995-96

Board On Equal Opportunity (2)
Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8)
Campus Environmental Team (1)
Career Services Advisory Committee (3)
Child Care Resources Advisory Board (4)
Council For Research & Creative Activities (1)
Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4)
Health Advisory Committee (5)
Intercollegiate Athletics Board (1)
Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee (3)
Parking Citations Appeals Board (8)
Public Safety Advisory Sub-Committee (2)
Registrar's Advisory Committee (3)

Residency Classification Appeals Board (5)
Student Affairs Advisory Council (3)
Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4)
Undergraduate Admission Board (5)
University Advisory Committee On the Naming of New Buildings (1)
University Design Review Board (1)
University General Studies Council (1)
University Grievance Committee (5)
University Hearing Board (6)
University Libraries Appeals Board (5)
University Performing Arts Board (4)
University Planning & Budget Council (1)
University Public Arts Commission (1)

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