

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## ASU targets next tier of high school grads

### Top 6 to 10 percent of class seen as bolstering of 'talent pool'

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Seeking ways to decrease the number of transfer students while bolstering the "talent pool," ASU has launched a program to recruit the top 6 to 10 percent of graduating high school seniors from Arizona and across the country.

The plan is designed to shape the freshman class and reduce transfer students. Although it will incorporate tuition waivers and scholarships, Provost Milton Glick said the problem is

finding money to support increased freshman recruitment.

"Each dollar is a dollar that can be used for another effort," he said. "We are working on finding funds."

Glick said ASU has twice as many high school graduates from the top 5 percent of their classes than from the top 6 to 10 percent.

"We know that the next 5 percent would be good for ASU," he said. "These students would be a benefit for the education of all students. Students learn from each other."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the purpose of increasing recruitment of the graduates in the top 6 to 10 percent is to increase the number of high-achieving students at ASU.

"We hope to expand the talent pool," he said. "We gained enough experience recruiting students in the top 5 percent that we felt we should expand to include those in the top 6 to 10 percent."

Coor said ASU has an opportunity to gain many Valley students who should consider attending the University.

"We have an opportunity to gain some talented students," he said. "We need to make sure that ASU is being considered."

TURN TO RECRUITMENT, PAGE 2.

## Traditional wedding



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sophomore business major and "bride" Norimi Yusuff, together with junior business major and "groom" Suhaimi Ariffin, participates in a mock Malaysian wedding on Hayden Lawn Tuesday afternoon. The wedding began with a procession down Orange Street, beginning at the bookstore.

## ASU strikes deal with SAD, OKs group's proposals

BY BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators and a recently-formed student group dedicated to improving cultural awareness on campus have reached a consensus on a number of proposals the group submitted earlier this month.

Students Against Discrimination provided ASU President Lattie Coor and Provost Milton Glick with 10 requests intended to enhance multicultural awareness, said SAD spokesman Dondrell Swanson.

The thrust of the proposals was a request for and subsequent approval of an Intergroup Relations Center which will act as a resource library for instructors to obtain approved material to adequately address cultural issues in the classroom.

The IRC is slated to open in 1997 with one full-time director and five full-time trainers on staff. It is expected to provide instructors with added, more comprehensive multicultural training than is currently available.

"We want (the IRC) to be a facilitator of communication between the entities on campus that already deal with cultural diversity and the senior administration," said Swanson, a senior journalism major. "We're asking the center to be a lot."

Coor agreed.

TURN TO PROPOSALS, PAGE 2.

## Legislators uncertain if bill will let students pack heat

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

As a bill expanding the rights of concealed weapons permit-holders races through the Legislature, hard questions remain about how it will affect Arizona universities.

"I'm confused," said Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe.

The bill that was unanimously approved by the Senate last month and is awaiting House passage clarifies various aspects of the permit law. It also widens the range in which permit-holders can carry guns to include most places of business and possibly universities.

Before the bill cleared a key committee Monday, Gardner added an amendment that disallows the legal carrying of concealed weapons in buildings where the "governing bodies" of universities meet in or regularly occupy.

The bill also states that the chief executive officer of the governing body "shall not authorize the carrying of a deadly weapon on school grounds."

However, Gardner said the bill may still allow the carrying of guns by legally-permitted owners on campus, provided there is no federal law against it.

"We have two question marks," Gardner said. "What defines 'governing body' and what does federal law say about this?"

Currently, ASU's gun policy is straightforward.

"It's declared a weapons-free zone," said Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge.

A person carrying a concealed weapon, whether permitted or not, would likely face arrest, he said.

Gardner said, should the bill become law, ASU President Lattie Coor could still enforce ASU's weapons-free policy as long as he provides a place for gun-carrying students to store their weapons.

The site would possibly be off-campus where students could check in guns before class and pick them up at the end of the day, Gardner said.

Standridge said he cannot imagine such a system.

"It's impractical and cost-ineffective," he said. "We have how many different points of entry on this campus?"

An off-campus site would not only require the school to rent space for the gun lockers, but could make school officials liable if something happened to the guns, like a burglary or fire, Standridge said.

Coor and ASU Provost Milton Glick said they believe guns on campus would be a bad idea.

"I think the University ought to be a place of ideas, not a place of weapons," Glick said.

Gardner, who voted for the bill as a member of the States' Rights and Mandates committee, said he thinks students should not be able to bring guns on campus. He said the bill may face some revision to ensure that.

"(People) have been meeting all day long to figure out what this bill actually does," he said. "We are going to caucus this bill."

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

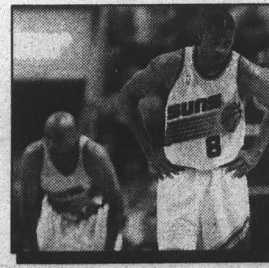
**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly sunny with some high clouds. Warmer.  
High 83°, low 55°.



**World/Nation**  
Flooding at the Grand Canyon begins in efforts to rebuild the river's ecology.  
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**Sports**  
Making the adjustment from college to the NBA has been a learning experience for ex-Sun Devil Mario Bennett.  
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# TODAY

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **4X Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting to discuss Las Vegas trip. American Indian Institute Conference Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Anthropology Club** — Meeting to discuss upcoming events, guests and trips over food and drinks. Sub Stop, north side of University Drive across from ASU; 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting. Please bring volunteer sign-up sheets. Food provided. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting open to all communications students. MU Chrysocolla Room 206; 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "The Waking Dream." MU Graham Room; noon.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Guest speaker: Irma Bustamante, cross-cultural curriculum coordinator for the Family Practice Residency Program at Maricopa Medical Center. MU Apache Room 221; 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes and discussion. MU Pinal Room 215; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Gallery Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m. Serendipity Arts & Crafts Fair. West Lawn; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special Events Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2; 3:30 p.m. Special Events Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. MU Conference Room; 3:30 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Lecture: "Malaysia: Toward the New Millennium," by Rehman Rashid, Malaysian journalist. Language & Literature Bldg. C50; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Psi Chi** — Guest speaker Lana Wilder talks about "All You Ever Wanted to Know about the GRE and Graduate School Application Process." Psychology Bldg. 205; 5:30 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Weekly meeting with guest speaker from the Human Rights Campaign Fund. MU Room 219; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Discuss Hinduism, watch a film and possibly hear a faculty lecture. Refreshments are provided, bring a friend. Engineering Complex A334; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Economic Association** — Question/answer session about next semester's economics courses. Business Administration Bldg. 130; 3 p.m.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice for ASU students and faculty. Bring your tax information and we'll help you prepare your return. Armstrong Hall 114; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Recruitment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

According to Glick, the University will expand a peer counseling program — used to recruit high school seniors in the top 5 percent — to incorporate students in the top 6 to 10 percent. In the peer counseling program, students call prospective freshmen to answer questions and encourage attendance at ASU.

In addition to increased scholarships, Glick said the University would encourage high school guidance coun-

selors to promote ASU.

Glick said the increased recruitment of high school graduates, especially those from Arizona, in the top 6 to 10 percent of their class will aid the education of all ASU students.

"I'm impressed with the increased attractiveness of ASU for high-achieving students," he said. "We are keeping and attracting high achievers to the state. This is significant because students help students."

# Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We want to constitute the group and explore the ways in which it can relate to other activities that we have on the campus," he said. "It is a very promising instrument to expand the understanding of multicultural issues on this campus."

The results of SAD's meeting were announced last Wednesday at the group's rally, including:

- The creation of a University admissions position dedicated to minority student recruitment, especially from the Phoenix Union High School District;
- The establishment of an African-American studies program;
- The preparation of an annual status report regarding ASU's under-represented population by Coor. SAD had requested that the vice president of student affairs complete the report;
- The reconstruction of multicultural programs designed

for new students or transfer students.

Administrators also announced they will cover the cost of an intergroup dialogue program that began operating on a Campus Environment Team grant earlier this month.

Coor said the decision to fund the program was based on the merits of the program.

"It is such a promising way to bring people together from different backgrounds ... and truly understand the issues and understand one another," he said.

Glick said the new IRC and other soon-to-be-initiated programs will not solve all of the University's problems, but are a step in the right direction.

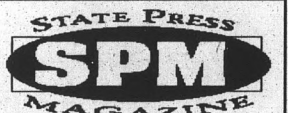
"There are no quick and easy solutions," he said. "These problems have always been with us. It's our responsibility to try to make ASU reflect the best of society, and each step is important."

## Correction:

The headline and photo caption on the State Press profile of Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Gaylord-Eric Crovetto Tuesday misspelled his name as "Corvetto." The correct spelling is Crovetto.



EVERY THURSDAY

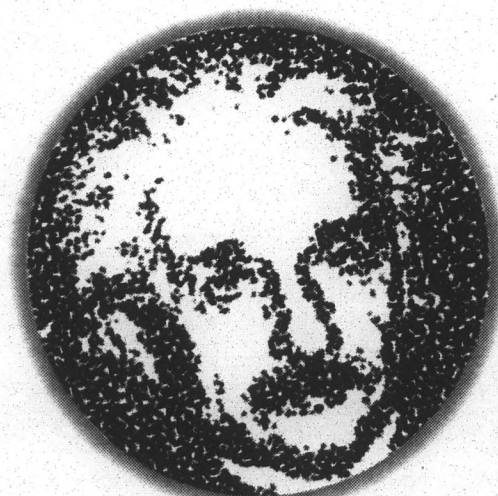
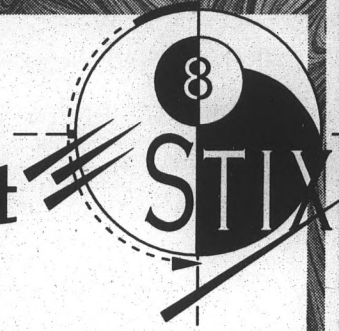


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## Okinawa governor denies U.S. base leases

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto will renew controversial U.S. military base leases on Okinawa because the island's governor has defied a court order to do so, ruling party officials said Tuesday.

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota said he would not sign papers renewing the base leases because residents want the U.S. military off the southern Japanese island.

Ota declared his stand Tuesday when Masuo Morodomi, chief of the central government's Defense Facilities Administration Agency, personally urged him to comply with laws requiring him to sign the leases when the private landowners refuse.

"I understand the government's position,

but there could be a case in which I can't meet the government's request," Ota told Morodomi in a conversation aired on the public broadcasting network NHK.

Ota is disobeying a court ruling that he must renew the leases by Thursday. However, the prime minister has the option of signing them under the order delivered Monday by the Fukuoka High Court branch in Naha, the Okinawan capital.

Officials of Hashimoto's Liberal Democratic Party said he would do so.

Hashimoto's coalition government, under criticism for a bailout plan for failed housing lenders, had hoped to avoid taking on the unpopular move of renewing the leases from Tokyo.

Ota's defiance, and the trial of U.S. soldiers convicted earlier this month of raping a 12-year-old girl, have helped focus attention on demands that the nearly 30,000 American troops be withdrawn from Okinawa, about 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Of the 32,000 landowners with plots used by the U.S. military on Okinawa, 2,937 are refusing to renew their leases, affecting about 10 percent of the total land used by the American bases in Okinawa.

Ota says the bases, which take up about one-fifth of Okinawa, hamper its economic development and are one of the main reasons it remains Japan's poorest region.

Ota and other Okinawan officials have demanded that all U.S. military bases be

removed, while Tokyo and Washington have suggested only that some troops and facilities might be shifted to other parts of Japan. The subject is expected to be discussed when President Clinton visits Japan next month.

On Tuesday, Kyodo News said the Okinawa government has asked the U.S. military to investigate an incident last week involving Ota's car at Naha airport. Officials say a car driven by two men who appeared to be U.S. servicemen rear-ended the governor's vehicle, then drove away.

Quoting unidentified Okinawa officials, Kyodo said no one was hurt, but the bumper of Ota's car was damaged.

Okinawa officials could not be contacted for comment after office hours Tuesday.

## Flooding begins in effort to rebuild river ecology

PAGE (AP) — Four monstrous arcs of foamy white Colorado River water shot out of a dam with a roar Tuesday as the federal government began a weeklong flood designed to turn back the clock on the Grand Canyon.

As the Colorado River below the dam crept higher up the salmon-colored, sandstone canyon walls, several dozen scientists in hardhats looked on at their effort to bring the canyon closer to its natural state.

"The roar of the water is like what Mother Nature would've been doing naturally this time of year," said David Wegner, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the agency that manages the nation's dams.

Because sediment settles out of the water as it sits behind the Glen Canyon Dam, the once warm and muddy river downstream now runs cold and clear green. The flood should stir up sediment and redistribute it through the canyon, creating hundreds of new sandy shores where vegetation can take root to feed birds and fish.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called it "a new beginning" as he pushed a button, cranked a lever and turned a wheel to open the first of four huge valves, releasing millions of gallons of the Colorado River from behind the dam.

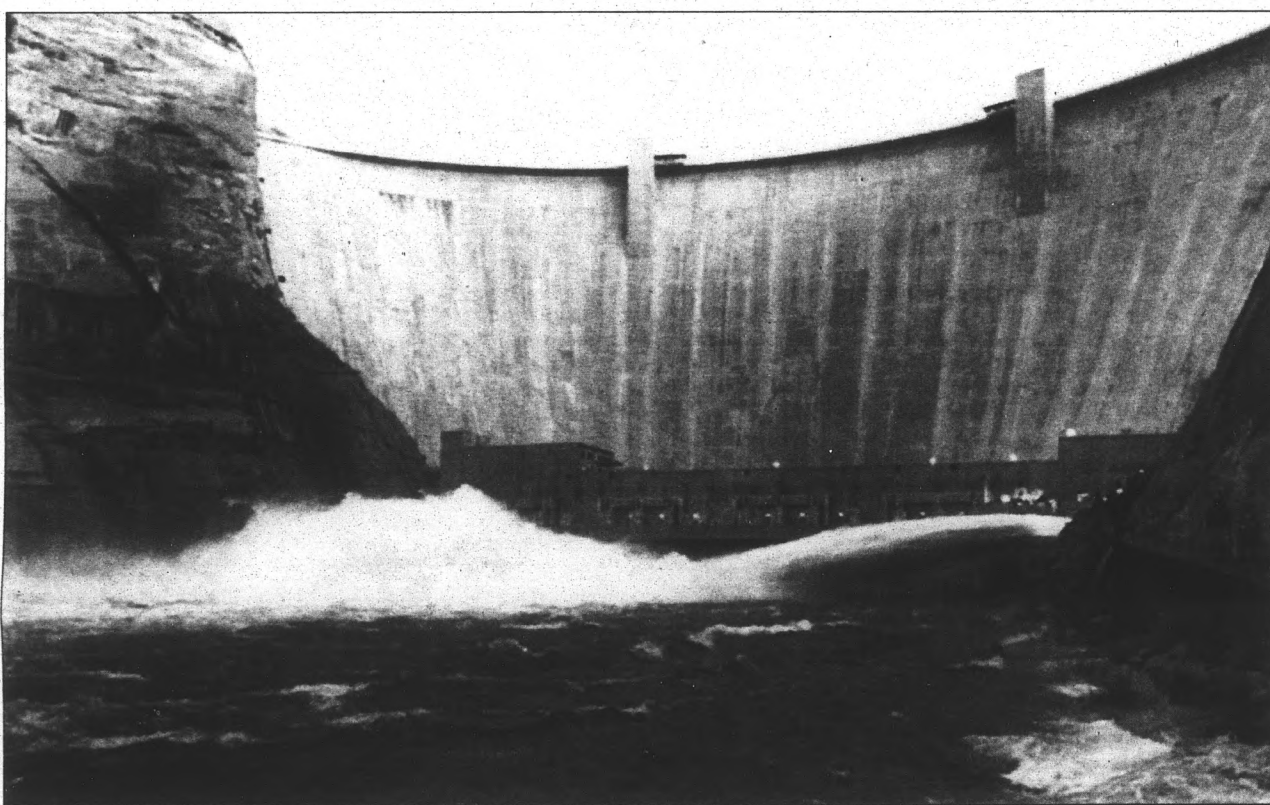
It is "a new era for ecosystems, a new era for dam management, not only for the Colorado but for every river system and every watershed in the United States," Babbitt said. Water systems in the Pacific Northwest and in Florida's Everglades also will adopt operating policies giving a higher priority to the environment.

Water shot hundreds of feet out of the four, 8-foot steel tubes, filling the normally quiet quarter-mile Glen Canyon with the thundering sound of a waterfall.

"Woo-hoo! Check that out!" exclaimed a grinning Clay Bravo, assistant director for natural resources for the Hualapai Indians, one of several tribes living along the river. "But this is nothing compared to the days before the dam."

The scientists behind the \$2.7 million experiment, the government's first scientifically documented artificial flood, said it was intended to mimic seasonal flows restricted by the 33-year-old dam.

The scientists have warned that the flood may wash away fragile fish eggs and some plant life, but they expect flora and fauna to return in greater abundance.



Officials at Glen Canyon Dam began eight days of flooding Tuesday in an effort to redeposit sediment along the banks of the Colorado River. Scientists hope the steady flow will rebuild a portion of the river's pre-dam ecosystem.

Before the dam was built, floods three to four times the strength of the current release came through with each spring's snow melt.

After the dam was built, the cold water made the river a premier fishing spot for rainbow trout — a breed exotic to the area. Leafy tamarisk and cottonwood trees — also foreigners — now thrive in the canyon.

In addition, the cold water wiped out some native, warm-water fish. Of the seven endangered species of fish that lived in the canyon before the dam was built in 1963, only three survive. Scientists hope the flood will leave warmer, safer water in backwater canyons for endangered fish like the humpback chub and razorback sucker.

Spectators atop the 710-foot-high dam watched the gates open and release water fast enough to fill Chicago's 110-story Sears Tower in 17 minutes. The

river is expected to rise 10 to 15 feet inside the Grand Canyon, which starts about 15 miles downstream from the dam. More than 117 billion gallons of water will be sent into the canyon over the week.

The water level behind the dam was especially high because it was a wet winter and because water releases were reduced in the days leading up to the flood.

Three million people in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming rely on the dam for power. The dam also stores water that eventually supplies about 15 million people in those states, along with California and Mexico.

The newly churning river forced officials to ban motorless boats for 15 miles below the dam. Only experienced river runners were expected to notice the flow's effects inside the canyon, and several tourist trips were on the water Tuesday.

## Russian army continues assault in western Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops pounded rebel positions in three villages in western Chechnya Tuesday in an offensive aimed to drive separatist rebels into the mountains.

Chechen rebels, however, put up stiff resistance in the southern and eastern areas of the breakaway republic.

Gen. Nikolai Tkachev told the Interfax news agency that the western villages of Bamut, Orekhovo and Sary Achkoi came under attack. Russian troops also were moving street by street through the village of Samashky to clear out dug-in

rebel fighters.

Residents in villages in western Chechnya have been given a choice between ousting the guerrillas themselves or facing a brutal Russian assault. Officials of the Moscow-backed Chechen government say a third of Chechnya's 365 towns and villages have signed accords so far promising to keep separatist fighters out.

In the Chechen capital of Grozny, Russian troops fearing a rebel assault tightened security around the city Monday and brought in reinforcements to guard

key buildings. But the capital has remained relatively quiet.

Two Russian servicemen were killed and another 17 wounded in fighting Monday, the Interfax news agency quoted federal forces as saying. There was no word on rebel losses.

President Boris Yeltsin said Monday he would unveil his plan to end the nearly 16-month war in a nationwide television address Sunday.

Yeltsin is running for a second term and is anxious to appear to be making a serious attempt to end the unpopular war

before the June 16 election.

More than 30,000 people, most of them civilians, have been killed since Yeltsin sent in troops in December 1994 to end Chechnya's self-declared independence.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, in a visit today to Grozny, declared the operation to wipe out the rebel resistance was succeeding, a statement the Russian military has repeated many times.

Grachev also told Interfax that rebels in eastern and southern Chechnya were resisting the offensive and refusing to put down their weapons.



## STATE PRESS Editorial Opportunity

A relatively new ASU student group is quickly gaining influence within the University community. Students Against Discrimination, formed after the now-infamous ENG 101 hate-speech hand-out incident, presented a list of proposals to ASU President Lattie Coor following its March 21 "Unity Rally." Most of the proposals were accepted by Coor.

Among the new policies made possible by SAD are:

- The creation of an Intergroup Relations Center, which will serve as a resource of materials that can be used in classroom settings dealing with cultural issues;
- Increased minority recruitment, especially from the Phoenix Union High School District;
- Establishment of an African-American Studies program;
- An annual report on the status of ASU's under-represented population from Coor;
- The introduction of a freshman-level, required course on the aspects of multiculturalism.

Certainly, these are big developments — ones that would not have been possible without SAD's high-profile campaign.

But an important question is bound to be raised, one that deserves answering.

Why do we need these new policies? Most importantly, why do we need a class addressing multiculturalism?

Simply using the word "multiculturalism" is akin to profanity in some circles. Undoubtedly, these new developments will be seen as yet another concession to the ideal of "Political Correctness."

Yet these new developments should not be seen as a caving in to the forces of PC. Rather, they are a way to fill in a hole in our overall education.

All forms of racism and discrimination have their roots in one common cause — ignorance.

If one does not understand a group, one is much more likely to believe negative stereotypes about that group.

A class on multiculturalism is a way to avoid this problem.

In this class, new college students will learn for themselves the accomplishments and aspects of cultures other than their own. They will learn viewpoints that they do not see on television, movies or within their own culture.

They will learn the beauty and differences behind each and every culture represented at ASU.

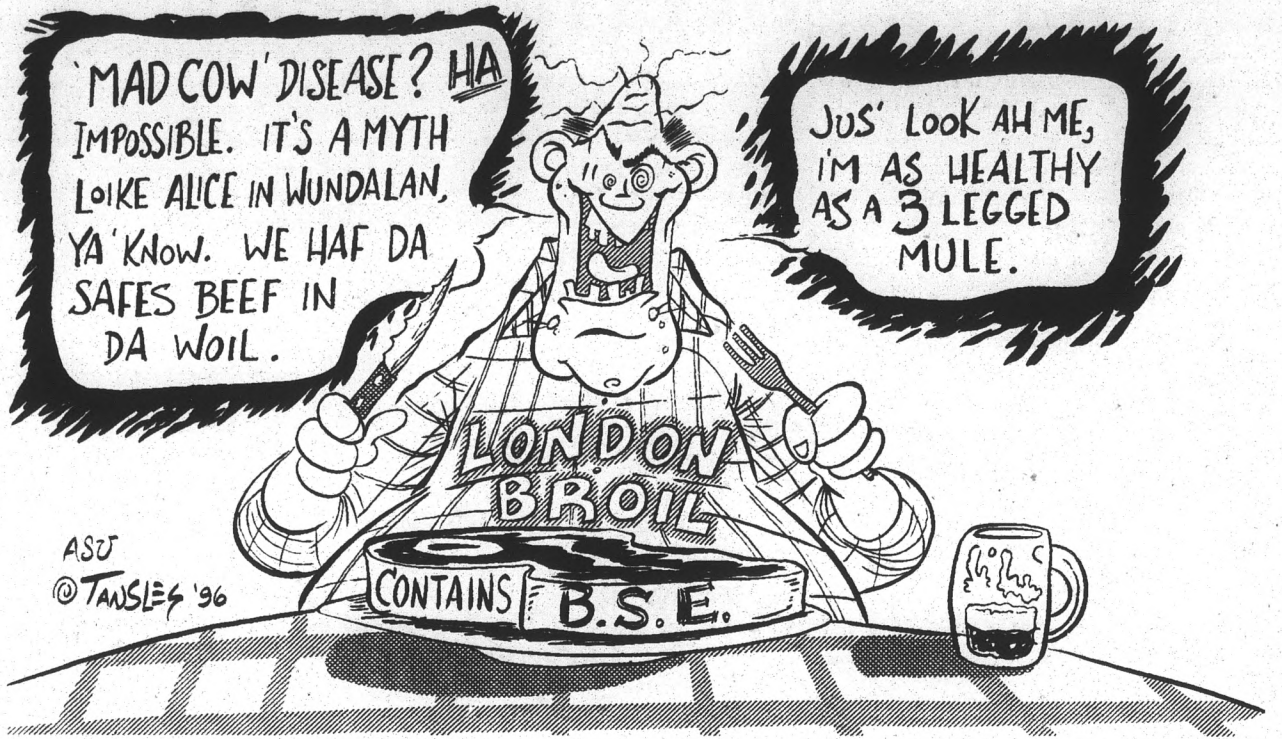
Increased minority recruitment is an important step in that direction as well.

More minority students at ASU affords students the chance to make contact with people of different cultures, races, creeds and sexual orientations.

As friendships form, students will learn the importance of individuality. They will realize that each person deserves to be treated as an individual — not as a member of a group. They will learn that no stereotype is ever accurate, for diversity lies not only cross-culturally, but within cultures as well.

This is what these new proposals will accomplish.

Look at them as a positive development — a facet of education that will last for a lifetime.



## Day in the life of a 'live studio audience'

Sitcoms make up a hefty percentage of the prime-time programming on television and only a small number could be considered funny.

But how many of the jokes in the shows do we actually laugh at? Maybe three or four.

But when we watch these shows we hear an audience laughing, cheering, hooting all the way through. Even at the lamest joke in the world. It must be a laugh-track. No way it could be a real audience.

But it is.

So why do they laugh?

I had the opportunity to attend a filming of *Married With Children*. I had never been a member of a live audience so I was curious of what happened behind the scenes.

And it was a trip.

Everyone had to line up and follow the guides to the sound stage where the show was filmed. "If you have any questions, my name is Frank!" said one of the escorts. "If you have any problems, my name is Mohammed!"

Mohammed told us to empty our pockets of anything metallic so it wouldn't set off the metal detector.

I cursed myself for keeping a wad of change in my pocket and walked through the machine.

BEEP!

I checked my pockets for any coins that I had missed and found my pocket knife. The thing wasn't a machete, more of a letter opener, but that didn't stop people from looking at me as though I was one of *America's Most Wanted* criminals.

A security guard the size of a linebacker probed me with a wand. "Put your arms out to the sides."

I did what he said as long as he didn't ask me to bend over, turn my head to the side and cough.

(For the record, my steel-toed boots tripped the alarm, not my pocket knife.)

Anyway, everyone was escorted to their seats and we waited patiently for the taping to begin.

In front of us were TV monitors and an electric "APPLAUD" sign, and behind those, further in front, were the cameras and sets they were going to be using.

Above us hung microphones that recorded our laugh. Apparently, they were so sensitive that we could not talk during filming, not even the slightest whisper. (Of course, it would be interesting to hear on television if some guy asks someone named Bubba if he took his hemorrhoid pill that day.)

To get the audience worked up for raucous laughter, a crowd-warmer "entertained" us.

Many (if not all) sitcoms have a crowd-warmer who is

JONATHAN INGE  
Columnist

supposed to keep you "entertained" and keep the audience chipper between takes and shot set-ups.

(To protect his innocence, I shall call the man "Bob.")

"You all need to learn how to laugh out loud," Bob said.

"Let's see what you got."

If we didn't laugh, I wondered, would they rewrite the scene or hold us hostage till we find it funny?

After several test laughs, we played trivia.

If we asked Bob a question about the show that he didn't know the answer to, we win a *Married With Children* bumper sticker. But he spent most of the time insulting and assaulting the audience.

Finally, after the regular actors were introduced to the audience, the taping began.

"Watch the monitors!" called Bob. "Watch the monitors!"

I had prepared myself for any bloopers or gags, but the show was on the straight and narrow all the way through. None of the actors made a mistake; in fact, the audience made one by not laughing hard enough.

Aside from the forced laughter, the experience was basically the same as watching the TV show in one's home.

We laughed at all the jokes even some that, perhaps, weren't laugh-out-loud funny. It was easy for the audience to do this. Whenever an actor entered a scene, we cheered and when an actor paused that was our cue to laugh.

Since there are planned commercial breaks in the show, we had to cheer at the end of every scene. The "APPLAUD" sign flashed every five minutes for an average of one-half minute each time.

The show should have a live audience disclaimer:

**WARNING: EXCESSIVE CLAPPING AND HOOTING WILL FORCE ALL THE BLOOD OUT OF YOUR LIMBS AND DAMAGE TO THROAT MUSCLES, RESPECTIVELY.**

Twenty years ago, the concept of filming a show in front of a live audience was a revolutionary step in television entertainment, but now it is insipid and contrived. The audience is nothing more than a living laugh-track.

Being a part of a live audience brings about a feeling of obligation to laugh at the jokes. After all, you are a guest and the tickets are free.

This feeling probably harks back to more recognizable traditional customs between guest and host. If the host makes a remark that is supposed to be funny, it is the obligation of the guest to laugh. It would be considered disrespectful if you didn't.

If it's not the feeling of obligation, the audience members want to hear themselves on TV when the episode airs. ("Listen, that's me! That's my chuckle right there!")

Jonathan Inge is a freshman studying journalism.

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## 'Nothing will change' mentality needs to end

"There is no cure for what ails this society. Things like racism, sexism and homophobia will never disappear."

"Nothing will ever change, we just have to learn to deal with it."

Those are some of the comments I have heard from people and read in the many letters to the editor that have flooded my office since the ENG 101 incident arose.

I strongly disagree with the notion that nothing will ever change.

I think it's that defeatist attitude that keeps this country stuck in a perpetual cycle of ignorance, intolerance and hate. By saying that the problems we, as a community, face today won't change, we ultimately give up control and excuse ourselves from taking action and being accountable for those actions.

Today, I speak to you, as I have done in the past, from my heart. I speak with the hopes that you may understand a little bit better about why I put my editorial cap on the shelf and took an active role in trying to make this campus safe, emotionally and physically, for everyone.

Growing up, I had grown accustomed to my feelings of devastation and depression.

My father was an alcoholic and mom decided if she couldn't change him she'd join him. When my father beat on my mom, she'd take it out on me. When my father didn't think my mom was fulfilling her "wifely" duties, I became her replacement. I vividly recall feeling like those memories would haunt me forever and the wounds I had accumulated over the years would never quit oozing.

So at 15, I took a razor and watched the pain dribble down my arms into my lap because I thought my life didn't matter and nothing could ever change that.

When that didn't work, I swallowed pill after pill after pill in the confines of my bedroom because no matter what positive affirmations I received from the outside world through therapy, friends and some family, my soul was still shattered into a million pieces. I thought that would never change.

At 19, I stood in God's house, next to family on Christmas Eve, and cursed him because things still had not changed. I had even started searching for a cheap gun in the newspaper because I was tired of screwing around.

At that point in my life, I had successfully buried all of my dreams and childhood fantasies under the guise that things would never change enough for me to accomplish any of them.



**C**HRISTINA BAILEY  
Opinion Editor

Now I am 24, a beautiful, strong, powerful queen who has been able to find peace with my past and excitement in what my future holds.

I realized that nobody from the outside could love me, help me or guide me until I lost that "nothing will ever change" mentality.

Since I wrote "The time for talk is over," I have been called a hate-monger, a racist, a bigot and a poor excuse for a writer and a person, among other things.

I've been all of that and more.  
Haven't we all?

I'm stubborn, I'm anal-retentive and I'm emotional. But I have a wealth of love for people — all people. That love, coupled with my past experiences, gave me the strength and conviction to fight for everything that the newly formed Students Against Discrimination stands for.

I know what it's like to be judged by the color of one's skin.

Imagine growing up in a family that tried to dismiss their heritage because they allowed society to convince them that their beliefs and traditions were substandard and inferior.

Imagine being one of three Blacks in the fourth grade and being the only ones singled out by your homeroom teacher every time something was broken, missing or stolen.

Imagine pulling that teacher aside, asking why she singles you out and having her respond, "Because I know how you people are."

Imagine at the same time, if you will, sitting in a social studies class, reading about the "history" of the United States. The history that depicted Blacks as slaves, Indians as savages and Whites as saviors, the ones who controlled the uncontrollable. The ones with the power, the money and prestige. The ones to whom the people of color should be thankful.

As an impressionable fourth-grader, imagine the seeds of shame and doubt planted within me.

Imagine how many times I saw people look into my child eyes with pity, contempt, hate and ignorance because of the color of my skin and the texture of my hair.

It took me 23 years to be able to gaze into my now-adult eyes without that same contempt and shame for my obvious differences and without questioning the beauty of my heritages.

It took me 23 years to dig up my dreams, plant new seeds and watch my visions grow into a reality.

It took me 23 years to learn how to love and be loved.

So when people ask me why I did what I did and why I continue to do what I do, I offer these explanations.

No child should have to look in the mirror and question her or his self-worth because they are "different." No child should be without the love and support necessary to become a successful adult who knows how to love and be loved.

No student on a campus of higher education should have to fight to learn what each of us should already know. Nor should students ever feel unsafe or threatened on a campus that teaches empowerment through education.

But these are the issues students and even faculty have been faced with. Over this past academic year, 12 discriminatory incidents have been reported.

But aren't we just blowing this out of proportion?

When students are afraid to look each other in the

eye as they walk through campus, when people are apprehensive about asking someone different from them a question, when people ridicule or exclude others because they are different, are we really blowing this out of proportion?

SAD was formed because some of us don't think this to be the case. After Thursday's rally, more than 200 people signed up to be members of SAD because they

agreed something needed to be done.

God has given each of us a gift, a talent or a skill. It is our responsibility as students on this campus, and as people within this society, to use those gifts to move this campus and this country forward.

Let's move beyond identifying our differences as problematic.

Let's move beyond believing there is nothing we can do to cure the sickness that is spiritually, emotionally and physically killing our society.

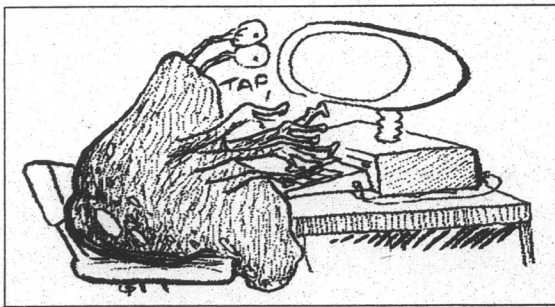
Because until we lose that "nothing will ever change" mentality — nothing ever will.

*Christina Bailey is a senior studying journalism.*

***I think it's that defeatist attitude that keeps this country stuck in a perpetual cycle of ignorance, intolerance and hate. By saying that the problems we, as a community, face today won't change, we ultimately give up control and excuse ourselves from taking action and being accountable for those actions.***

**E-mail to the Editor**

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



## Sexism still problem advocated by SPM

I have a question for the editor of the *State Press Magazine*, Josh Krist. What was the thought process behind the decision to run the full-page article on the *Playboy* model Tess Hennessy? What purpose did it serve, besides the opportunity to display a slightly blurred picture of a naked lady?

Many people have graduated from ASU and have gone on to bigger and better things. The fact that one of them is willing to show us her ass in the pages of *Playboy* should not be considered newsworthy.

Krist can defend his decision by claiming "freedom of speech," which is truly part of your protected liberties. However, having the right to do something does not make it the right thing to do. Objectifying women in a paper that has the name of an institution of higher education in its title is simply wrong. It is as if you are telling the women on campus that their education and contributions to the world mean nothing, and that they are valued only for their looks, especially if they will pose naked. If someone wants that type of material, let them buy the magazine.

To run the "article" on the same day in which a rally was being held to address discrimination is to admit that the decision-makers at the *State Press* are ignorant to the fact that sexism is a major problem. This may explain why it was never mentioned in our campus paper that the "jokes" handed out by the English teaching assistant included an entire sheet of sexist material. I only learned of this by reading the *Arizona Republic*.

As a University we all need to rise above this type of behavior and thought process. There are better and clearly more important stories to be told regarding ASU, without having to resort to masturbation fodder for juveniles.

If any readers agree with my views, please let the editors of the *State Press*, such as Krist, know. If a person, institution or editorial staff needs to be told that sexism does not belong on our campus, or anywhere else for that matter, then let's tell them.

**Jerry N. Smith**  
Junior  
Art history

## No anthropological basis for race differentiation

In light of the popular obsession with race, and the local manifestations of racism at ASU and at some of the local high schools, it might interest readers to know that there is no factual basis for race in science. Race, or subspecific variation, has been studied for decades by genetics, molecular biology, endocrinology, anthropology, psychology and animal ethology.

All this research establishes beyond the shadow of a doubt that the 19th century notion of races as discrete, biological types is completely without foundation.

Race can only be defined statistically, as polythetic sets of characters that vary with the extent, nature and intensity of interbreeding.

Consequently, there is only clinal genetic divergence among the human breeding population. All observable differences reflect this and, over evolutionary time, cascades of strictly local adaptations.

In a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal*, anthropologist Lionel Tiger (Rutgers) likened the popular concept of race in public discourse to being a flat-earther in NASA.

The world looks flat, but it isn't. Race seems real, but it's not. Racial and ethnic politics are characterized by a colossal ignorance of human biology, exacerbated by the simple-minded tribal mentality currently sweeping the globe.

The idea that race is, or should be, important in public policy is a dangerous delusion. We need to become absolutely indifferent to race and ethnicity — not celebrate what are, from a biological standpoint, utterly trivial differences.

As the world becomes choked with countless millions of humans, we can ill afford to indulge these pernicious vanities.

The orderly conduct of public life in the United States depends on eliminating race and ethnicity as categories in the discussion of public policy.

**G.A. Clark**  
Professor of anthropology



# DES projects solid job growth through 1997

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's booming economy will slow down slightly over the next two years but will continue to produce jobs at about twice the national rate, a state economist predicted Tuesday.

As a result, the state's unemployment rate will remain at 5 percent or lower through 1997, said Department of Economic Security senior economist Don Wehbey.

DES said in its annual economic forecast that Arizona will add more than 161,000 jobs over the next two years, for a growth rate of 4.4 percent the remainder of this year and 4.5 percent next year.

In comparison, the state's economy expanded by 90,900 jobs, or 5.4 percent, in 1995, which was down slightly from 1994, which was the state's best year in a decade.

About three-fourths percent of the new jobs will be added in the Phoenix-Mesa metropolitan area, which includes Maricopa and Pinal counties, Wehbey said. The Tucson metropolitan area, which includes all of Pima County, will add 15,000 jobs, while the remaining counties will pick up 24,300 jobs, he said.

All segments of the economy are expected to share in the growth the next two years, with construction, manufacturing and service businesses leading the way.

Another 17,700 construction jobs will be added over the two-year period, a growth rate of about 7 percent.

"It may seem like a far cry from the 1994 growth rate of almost 22 percent, but much of that earlier growth reflected demand pressures placed on an industry that had experience

year-over-year losses from the mid 1980s through 1991," Wehbey said.

Since 1991, the construction industry has grown by 40,000 jobs to reach an all-time high of 117,400 jobs last year, he said.

Manufacturing employment, which began to rebound in 1994, is expected to add 9,000 more jobs during the forecast period. Wehbey "lean" inventories and improved conditions in some export markets both are good signs for Arizona's manufacturers.

The service industries, which have grown by 110,000 jobs since 1991, will add another 63,200 jobs, for a growth rate of 6 percent for each of the next two years, according to the DES forecast.

## STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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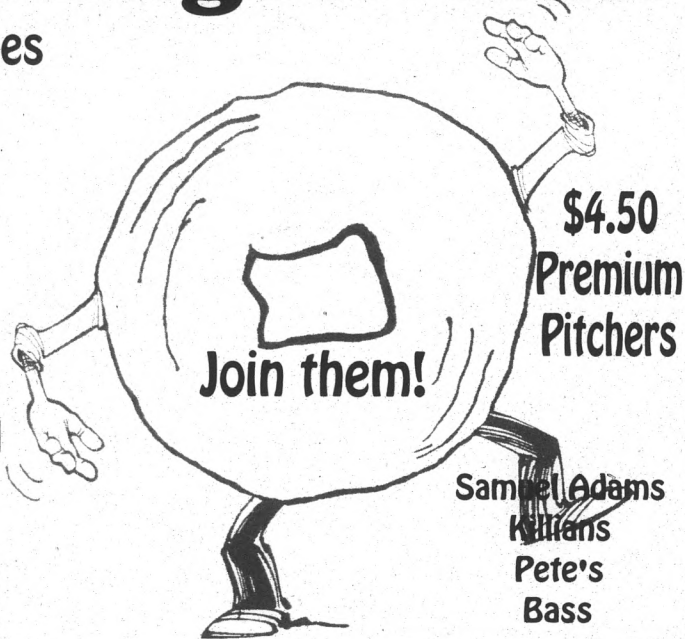
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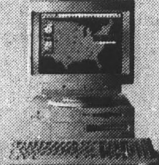

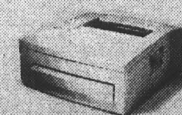
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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Burnt food set off a fire alarm at Hayden Hall. The officer reset the alarm.
- A student was sent to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after becoming ill at McClintock Hall.
- A student reported a man followed her while she was riding her bicycle on campus.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for having an outstanding warrant from Phoenix.
- A student reported someone stole clothing from a washing machine at Manzanita Hall.

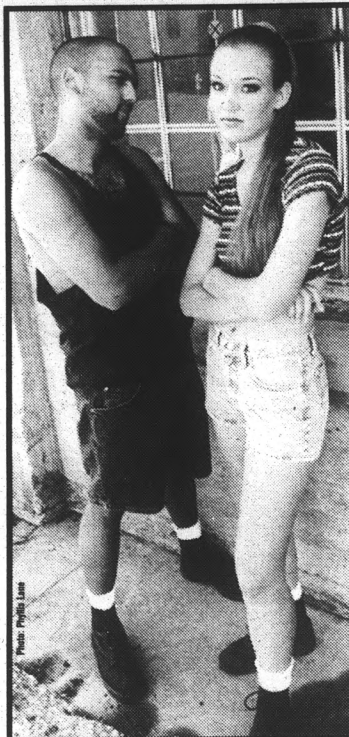
Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A woman was arrested after an investigation revealed she struck her husband during an argument. She punched him repeatedly in the upper torso and broke a mirror over his head. When the man tried to restrain his wife, she bit his right wrist. She faces misdemeanor assault charges.
- A man was arrested on misdemeanor assault charges after allegedly head butting a person at Walgreen's, 1719 E. Southern Ave.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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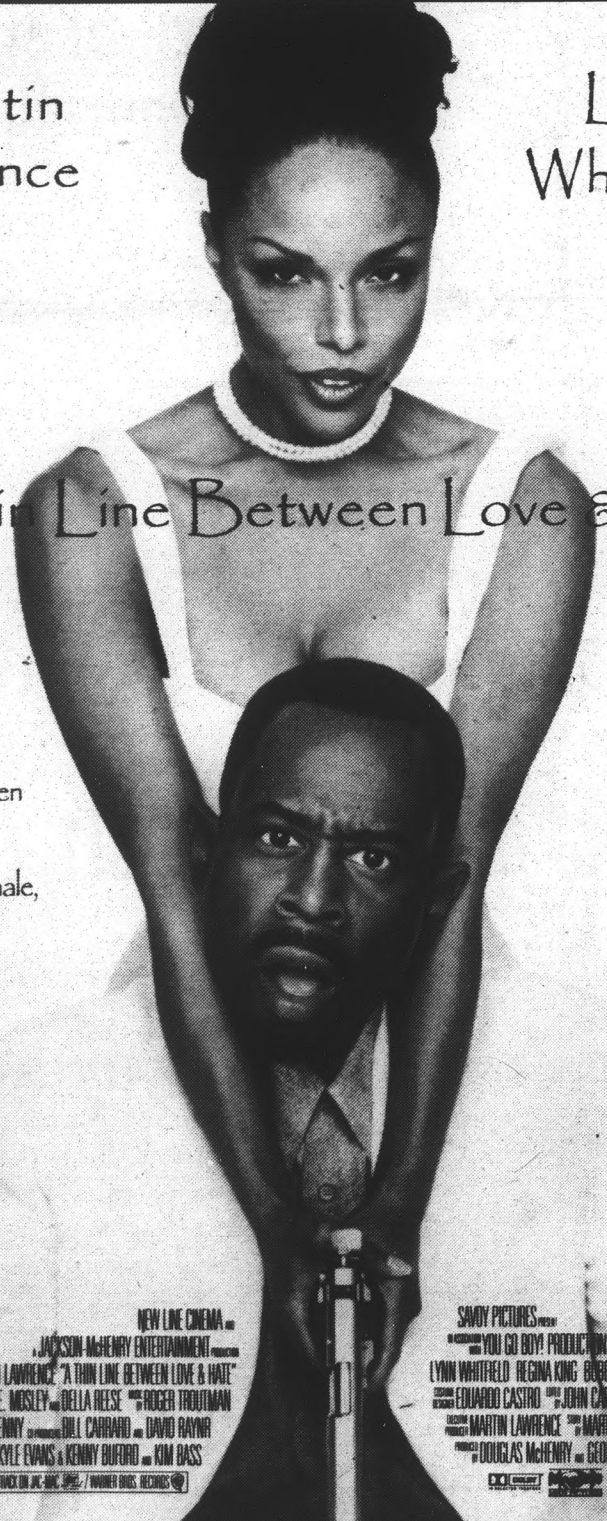
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Moss-covered
- 6 Scenery chews
- 10 Tennis star Agassi
- 11 Custom
- 12 Iced tea additive
- 13 Protective-layer gas
- 14 Give off
- 15 Wonder of music
- 16 Polite address
- 17 Young seal
- 18 Sixth sense
- 19 Serving site
- 22 Fake coin
- 23 Mecca native
- 26 Not invincible
- 29 Truck part
- 32 Top card
- 33 Hoover, for one
- 34 The East
- 36 Do, for one
- 37 Facing the pitcher
- 38 Director Polanski
- 39 Inclines
- 40 Capsize
- 41 Dates

**DOWN**

- 1 Least bright
- 2 Rivals
- 3 Byrd, for one
- 4 Easy gait
- 5 Hankering
- 6 Mist
- 7 Superior to
- 8 Short skirts
- 9 Soak in liquid
- 11 Dorm cooker
- 15 Grinder's kin
- 17 Beauty

S	H	A	M	E	C	R	A	M	P
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O	V	E	R	T	H	E	H	I	L
P	E	N	R	A	W	S	K	I	
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A	M	I	H	E	I	R	E	S	S
C	E	E	S	S	A	T	E		
U	N	D	E	R	T	H	E	G	U
P	I	A	N	O	A	M	E	N	D
S	A	N	D	S	S	O	R	T	S

**Yesterday's Answer**

- contests
- layers
- 20 Margarine holder
- 30 Band-leader
- 21 Historic time
- Shaw
- 24 Gut
- 31 Sunday reading
- 25 Far from subtle
- 35 Chow
- 27 Pretend
- 36 Yup's opposite
- 28 Corrects
- 38 Floor cover
- 29 Paint

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
					11			
10								
12						13		
14					15			
16				17			18	
19		20				21		
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29	30	31		32			33	
34			35			36		
37							38	
39							40	
41							42	

3-27

**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.

3-27

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

KLSZFDO: DPZ IZXDHZ TQD LV  
Z X P T X R C X I O L E Q R P T Q K  
Y O U Q Z D Z X S C X I X L D D L  
Y Z T A T Q Z L V C D.—L H C B Z Q  
P Z Q V L Q S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MONEY IS LIKE A SIXTH SENSE WITHOUT WHICH YOU CANNOT MAKE COMPLETE USE OF THE OTHER FIVE.—W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM



# STEVE MARTIN



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# Lace counts on experience to land presidential spot

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for president of the Associated Students of ASU.

Associated Students of ASU presidential hopeful Graham Lace is counting on his ASASU experience to land the president's chair.



LACE

"I've seen the people at ASASU that work for the students, and I've seen the people who are just up there to pad their resumes or for their egos," Lace said. "I think we need to weed out those people. I think I have the experience to do that. I won't have to get acclimated to the office — I've already seen it, I can go in there and work from day one."

Lace, a Valley native, came to ASU three years ago after graduating from Scottsdale's Chaparral High School. He has filled three vice-president terms in the

Business College Council and, as a junior finance major, serves as president of the council. Lace also served nine months as ASASU government relations director.

Lace said ASASU needs experience such as his.

"Within my position as government relations director, I helped plan the University budget march, bring the Republican presidential candidates debate, lobbied for students on various issues such as tuition and financial aid — all the things a president works with on a daily basis," he said. "Signs are nice, catchy slogans are nice, but what do they say? If students look at what the candidates have really done, I think the choice is clear."

Lace said he plans to continue working on tuition rates and financial aid, and hopes to bring President Clinton to campus.

"I think if we can bring the candidates (to campus) we should be able to get the president," he said. "I think that would be another way to get students more involved."

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or drop your favs off in the State Press offices located in the basement of Matthews Center. BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, STATUS (student, faculty, staff) AND PHONE NUMBER.

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- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1996 to May 1, 1997.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications:  
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- d) Where's Dylan?

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- b) You accept because it always costs less than 1 800 COLLECT.
- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

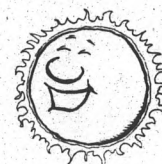
- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

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# Kloeung: Community service key in education

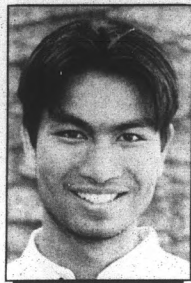
BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

You can't have a sense of community without community service — that's the message of Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Hung Sa Rath Kloeung.

"I want to develop a program of service and leadership," he said. "You come to ASU expecting an education. When you leave here, they want to know more than your GPA — they want to know if you were involved in the community. If people want to come together to volunteer, ASASU can provide the funding."

Kloeung, a Cambodian who came to Arizona 11 years ago, is not just promoting volunteerism for others — a



KLOEUNG

large portion of his time is spent in community service.

"I like to do volunteer service," said the president of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity.

The 21-year-old junior history major has outlined a number of goals he hopes to meet if he were elected. Creating a safer campus environment and promoting racial unity top his list.

"We need to turn (racial) conflict into a conversation," he said. "We need more than demonstrations; we need to bring people together — we need interaction."

Kloeung also hopes to create a computer database to

match students with their interests, build a community watch program and develop a "Meet Your Neighbor" night in the residence halls.

"Once we get to know each other, we become aware and watch out for each other," he said. "We can create a safer and more inviting environment."

Kloeung said he felt it was important for students to be involved in student government because it directly affects their wallets.

"In a sense we are all share-owners in ASASU because it's our tuition money that goes into it," he said.

Invitation to apply for

## STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1996.

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, Monday, Monday, April 8.

Director, Student Publications  
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# Levine: Student-faculty communication No.1 concern

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

Steven Levine hopes to one day be U.S. president, but first he hopes to be Associated Students of ASU president.

Before heading to Washington, the 21-year old junior broadcasting major



LEVINE

said he hopes to increase communication between students and faculty, create a safer campus and stabilize tuition.

"My number one point is I want better communication between students and faculty," he said, adding that he plans open forums with students and faculty to discuss issues of concern.

Levine said it was not realistic to expect the president's office to lower tuition.

"I don't have the control to lower tuition, but I want to get in there and try to stabilize it," he said.

Increasing the number of phones around campus linked

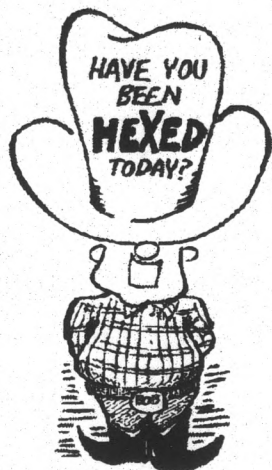
to the Department of Public Safety tops Levine's ideas for improving safety.

"If there are phones everywhere, you can run to a phone and DPS knows where you are at."

Levine also hopes to have higher-profile educational seminars and speakers on campus than ASU has had in the past.

"We deserve the best when speakers tour campuses," he said.

Levine said he thought he could meet his goals simply by working with the right people within ASASU and by getting students more involved in the governmental process.



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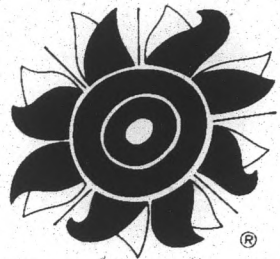
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#### DATES TO REMEMBER

April 13: 1st Interview    April 20: 2nd Interview    April 27: 3rd Interview    April 30: Fiesta Bowl Committee Meeting  
All interviews will be held in Phoenix.

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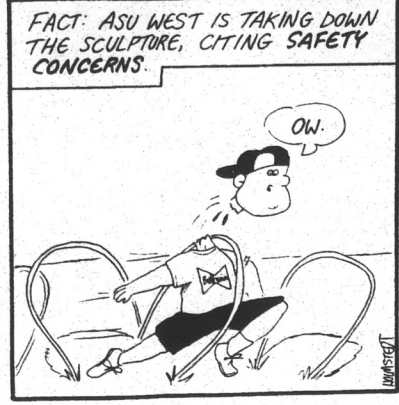
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All applications must be submitted to the Fiesta Bowl Queen Competition, 120 S. Ash Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281, postmarked on or before April 1, 1996. One photograph, no larger than 5x7 inches, (nonreturnable) must be included with the application.

Planning to streak the MU?  
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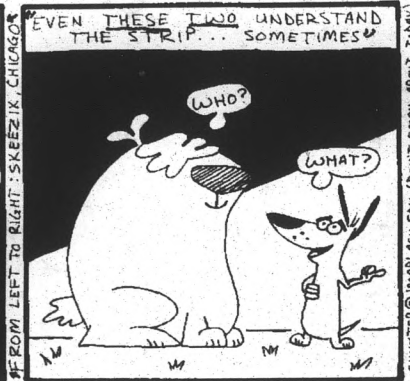


## Generation Hexed



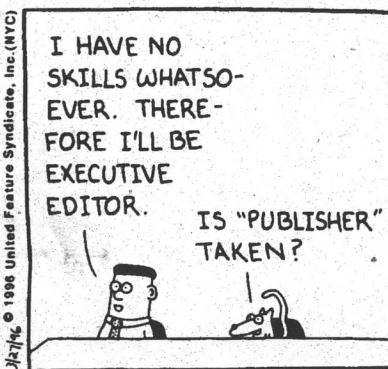
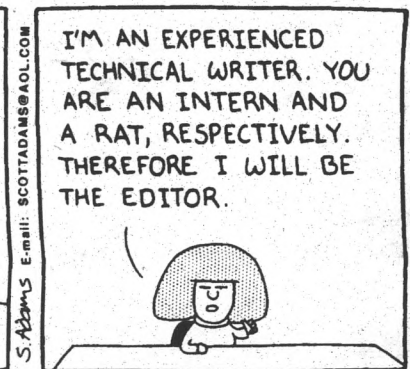
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Free Admission. Seating is limited.

**Saturday, March 30**

9:00 am-4:00 pm • AED 60  
-Asian Americans: Year 2000 and Beyond" Conference.  
Co-Sponsored by the ASU Asian American Faculty and Staff Association. For registration or more info, call 727-6135. Admission is free and open to the public.

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*Thursday, March 28*

4:30-7:30 pm • Physical Science Bldg. F123  
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-Documentary: "Japanese American Concentration Camp"  
Refreshments Provided.

1:40 pm • Lang. & Lit. Bldg. A-18  
-"Rule of Law in China: Past & Present"  
by Prof. Su Gu of Nanjing University People's Republic of China

• Asian American Faculty and Staff Association  
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• Cultural Diversity Committee

All programs subject to change. Call 965-9754 for info.

*Friday, March 29*

9:00 am-1:00 pm • Cady Mall  
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3:00-5:00 pm • Lang. & Lit. Bldg. C18  
-Colloquium Talk  
Dr. Peter Zinoman, Dept. of History University of Berkeley

7:30 pm • Nursing Bldg. 101  
-"Rikyu" - Japanese Film  
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## Ex-Sun Devil Bennett enjoying real world

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

The all-too familiar names instantly ring a bell in the heads of a partisan Phoenix Suns' crowd: Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson, John "Hot Rod" Williams and Michael Finley. But for the past 12 games, there has been a new edition to Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' starting lineup.

"Aaatt forward ... Marrriiooo Bennett!!!" bellowed the Suns' public address announcer as all 19,023 purple and orange fanatics cheered their hometown hero last week at the America West Arena Thursday night.

While A.C. Green recovers from a thug-ish cheap-shot to the mouth by the New York Knicks' J.R. Reid and Danny Manning being eased back into games after knee surgery, Bennett, a rookie out of ASU, is earning valuable experience at his power-forward position.

Bennett, the 27th overall pick in the 1995 NBA Draft, sat out three-fourths of the '95-'96 regular season rehabilitating a torn ACL in his left knee, which he suffered the summer before his sophomore year. The injury hampered the former Sun Devil throughout his college career. Bennett missed a year and a half of playing time during his four-year stay at ASU.

The move to activate Bennett off the injured-reserve list this late in the season might have been premature, since he still is feverishly working on rehabbing his knee but with an injury-depleted roster, Fitzsimmons and the Suns had no choice.

"My knee is doing good. It's doing better than what it was in the (NBA) preseason so I can't complain," said Bennett, who earned the nickname of Super Mario at ASU. "But I still have some work to do on it."

In his limited appearances this season, Bennett is averaging six points and three rebounds in about 15 minutes per game.

"It's been hard, I missed out on a lot of

stuff," said Bennett, who added that the adjustment from college ball to the NBA ranks is taking its toll. "College is totally different. You the man, so you're usually in control of what you're doing. You don't have to worry about getting taken out of the game and mistakes."

While Bennett works on his game, the critiques of his performances appear consistent, the potential is there. Fitzsimmons, who was hired mid-season to replace Paul Wesphal, is somewhat of a Super Mario advocate.

"So far I gotta say Mario's done a nice job," Fitzsimmons said. "Most rookies are not consistent day in and day out. Mario is learning that he has to come out and put forth a good effort every night in order to be good."

Suns' floor-leader Kevin Johnson agreed that potential can go a long way

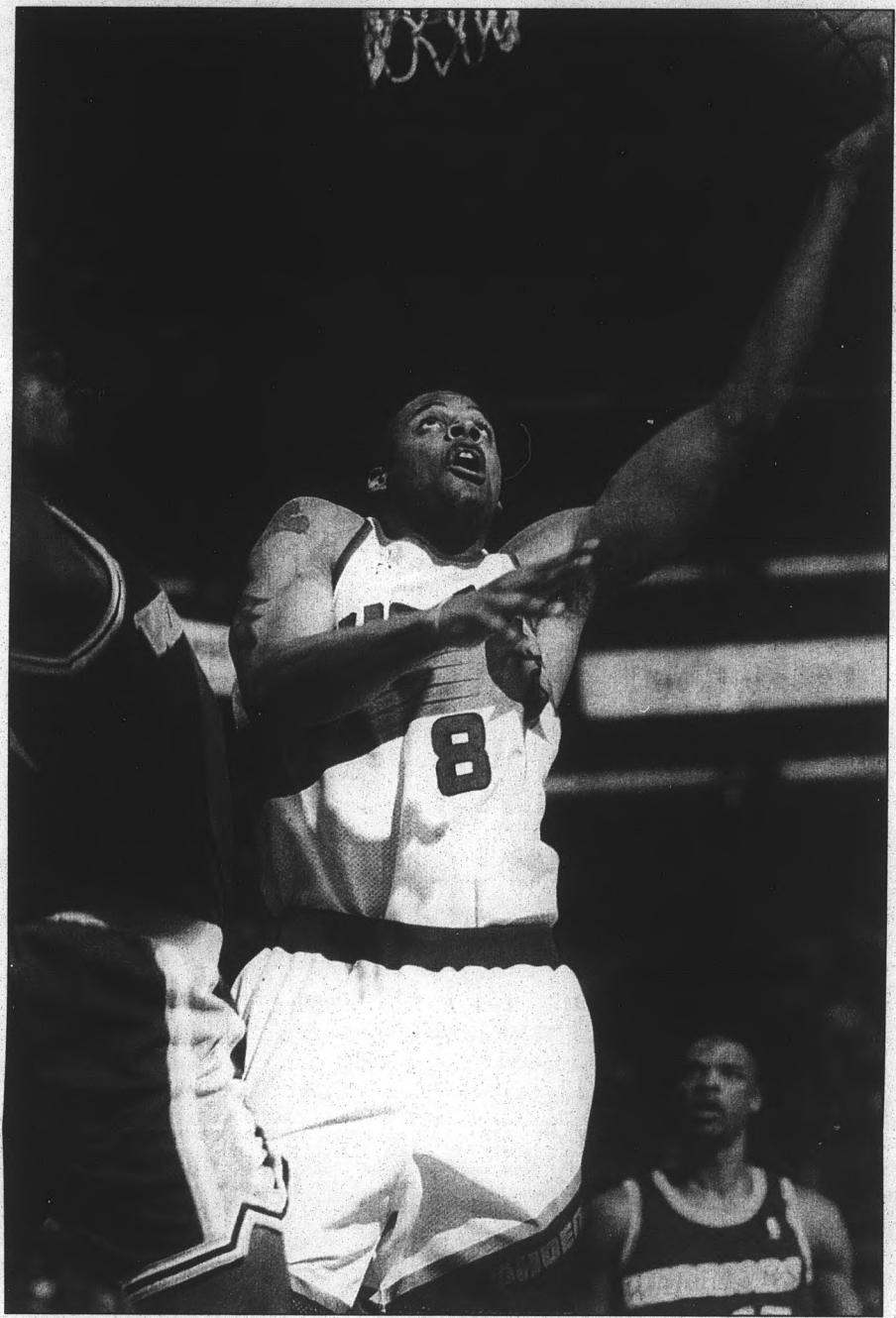
"He needs to continue to become a smarter player and work hard very consistently," he said. "It's all upstairs. If he can do that, he'll have a great career."

An aspect of Bennett's game that is noticeably improved is the one thing that haunted him at ASU — the dreaded free throw. In three college seasons, Bennett averaged 53 percent from the line. As a Sun, he is hovering around 80 percent.

"I stopped listening to everybody trying to teach me how to shoot a free throw because I know how to shoot," he said. "I went back to the way I used to shoot them when I was a freshman at ASU and it worked. My shot has always been good, (the technique) is just more or less mental."

Bennett is bracing himself for a bumpy ride the rest of the way, another rookie trying to unlock their potential in the do-or-die world of professional basketball.

"I'm not the best player on the team anymore, not even one of the best, I just have to adjust," he said. "As far as mentally, I'm there, I can handle that. I just gotta settle down and relax, play my game."



Former Sun Devil star Mario Bennett has given the Phoenix Suns a lift with his strong inside play. The rookie forward has started all 12 games since his return from knee surgery. Jim Poulin/State Press

## Wrestlers grapple with disappointment

BY DAN MILLER

SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The final numbers are indicative of a bittersweet ending to a postseason that was flooded with promise.

But if you asked anyone on the ASU wrestling team to describe their feelings now that it's over, chances are they would only say bitter.

Seven Sun Devils made the pilgrimage to Minneapolis last weekend for the NCAA Championships. Three came back All-Americans, one returned with a new identity and another left distraught after not wrestling a match. The team finished a disappointing 10th.

"We're not satisfied with a top-10 finish," said Coach Lee Roy Smith, whose squad entered the NCAAAs ranked sixth in the country. "We came hoping we would be in the top five somewhere. We've got to assess what we can do to change that."

Two Sun Devils won't be back to assist in the resurgence movement. All-Americans Markus Mollica (167 pounds) and Steve St. John (134) took fourth and second, respectively, marking the end of their ASU careers.

For Mollica, a two-time national champion and the No. 1 seed, garnering his fourth All-America honor was reduced to a mere afterthought. His mind-bending 6-4 loss to Iowa's fifth-seeded Daryl Weber in the semifinals was not.

"It's tough when you have your goal set on one thing and you lose," Mollica said.



Senior three-time All-America Steve St. John (right) lost a brutal 5-2 match to Cary Kolat of Lock Haven (Pa.) in the 134-pound final at the NCAA Championships in Minneapolis Saturday. Tim Hacker/State Press

Mollica, the defending champ who also took first as a 158-pound freshman, was trying to become the first wrestler in ASU history to win three NCAA crowns. In the wake of the adversity, Smith said he handled himself like a veteran.

"After that semifinal loss, he wrestled like a champion even though his heart wasn't in it," he said of Mollica.

After the defeat sent Minneapolis reeling and Mollica to the consolation bracket, he beat Iowa State's Barry Weldon in the consolation semis before losing to Boise St.'s third-seeded Charles Burton in the third-place match.

Earlier this month, Mollica became the first man in Pac-10 history to win four conference titles. He finished his

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 16.

## Devils fall short in comeback, 5-3

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON

STATE PRESS

The No. 23 ASU women's tennis team suffered a heartbreaking defeat to archrival, No. 3 ranked UofA Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center 5-3.

Reka Cseresnyes lost to the No. 1 player in the nation, Vicky Maes, 6-3, 7-5. The loss was especially frustrating because Cseresnyes held a 5-0 lead in the second set.

Anna Moll (No. 5) and Torey Pratt (No. 6) were the only winners for ASU (8-7, 0-7) in singles action and were the last to finish. Added pressure was put on their matches because the Sun Devils had to win both in order to stay alive in the match.

"It doesn't really matter (the score) because I try to concentrate on my match," said Moll a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 winner.

Pratt also a winner in three sets did not feel any ill effects from the long singles match going into doubles action.

"You have to be real mentally tough in the doubles to be able to win," said Pratt referring to the rigors of playing a doubles match 10 minutes after finishing singles play.

By winning the first four singles matches UofA (14-2, 6-1) forced ASU to sweep the three doubles matches if the Sun Devils hoped to win.

The No. 1 tandem of Stephanie Lansdrop and Katy Propstra used blistering serves and volleys to overpower their opponents, 6-3, 6-2.

The No. 2 team of Cseresnyes and Moll lost the first set and then took their opponents to a tiebreaker in the second set. They came up just short and lost the match 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

"You never like to lose, especially to UofA, but we are getting better," Coach Sheila McInerney said.



# Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

phenomenal career 113-15 after going 34-4 this year.

"I think in any sport you want to end your career with a bang," said Mollica, who will now pursue the 163-pound spot on the Olympic freestyle team. "But I can still look back and say I won two national titles and was the Pac-10 champion four times. That's the positive."

St. John, the fourth seed, lost an emotional final, 5-2, to second-seeded Cary Kolat of Lock Haven (Pa.). Now a three-time All-American, St. John beat Iowa's top-seeded Mark Ironside for the second time this year in the semifinals.

"I wanted to win it all," he said after the championship bout. St. John, who finished third at the NCAAs last year, lost to Kolat in the consolation final as a sophomore when Kolat was at Penn State.

"I was pretty nervous," admitted St. John, who was 19-4 this season and finished his career 82-25. "I'm glad it's over."

ASU sophomore Aaron Simpson clinched his first All-American honor Friday when he pinned Rod Franklin of Clarion (Pa.) in 5:56 of his wrestleback. Simpson, the 12th

seed, lost to Lock Haven's fifth-seeded Mike Geurin in the seventh-place match. Coincidentally, he pinned Geurin in the second round.

"I'm not satisfied," Simpson said. "I'm going to be a national champion next year."

Three Sun Devils fell one match short of All-American honors (top-eight finish). Two of them, sophomore Matt Suter (158) and redshirt-freshman Casey Strand (190), lost in the last 30 seconds of the "All-American" round.

Suter (31-10), the ninth seed, was beaten by Michigan State's third-seeded Jeff Catrabone, 2-1, in an overtime tiebreaker. Strand, meanwhile, lost a 2-2 tiebreaker to Northern Iowa's Tony Wieland after Wieland rode him out.

Sophomore 126-pounder Shawn Ford, who upset Iowa's defending champ Jeff McGinness in the second round, was eliminated by Brown's Willie Carpenter in the wrestlebacks.

ASU junior All-America Danny Felix (27-8), the fifth seed, spectated after failing to make the 118-pound weight limit.

## Sun Devil pitchers outduel Portland St., 10-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Behind the arms of Kaipo Spenser and Ryan Bradley, the No. 14 ASU baseball team plastered Portland St., 10-0, Tuesday night at Packard Stadium in front of 1,496 fans.

Spenser (3-4), a junior, earned the victory after pitching 6.1 innings, walking two and striking out eight batters. Bradley, a sophomore, finished off PSU by pitching the final 2.2 innings. The two combined gave up only

four hits.

The Sun Devils last shutout was 39 games ago against UofA on April 21, 1995.

Junior third baseman Mike Torti went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI including his seventh home run of the season in the second inning.

The Sun Devils will tangle with Portland St. again at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

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**The TOP...**  
The top name for boys in the U.S. is Michael.

Source: The Top 10 of Everything  
Russell Ash

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Mesa Community College**  
Pick up your copy of the daily State Press on MCC campus at the entrance of the administration building.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CASTING CALL** 2 feature short films, 2 alternative rock videos, 2 new country videos. Wednesday March 27. Graham Rm 216 2nd floor MU 3:30, 5:30, 7p.m.

**CHINESE STUDENT** Association general meeting. 3:00pm Sat. 3/30/96. To vote, please update/apply your membership by 3/28/96. For more info., call 303-0618 (Annie). 968-2263 (Wu). Leave message or fax.

**FREE FINANCIAL aid!** Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59184.

**OPEN MIC** Competition sponsored by MUAB's Culture & Arts Com. is looking for entrants. Any talent is welcome. Grand prize is a trip for 2 to Las Vegas. Competition date is April 17 from 11:30-1:00. Pick up applications @ MUAB, 3rd flr. MU or call 965-6822.

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KA@: GET ready for ΔY Duckball.

KA@: Will dominate ΔYDuckball.

O LORD (Any lord, even the landlord) Please guide Pat for he is an atheist and a Libertarian A&J and Roy

THE LADIES of ΣΣΣ will take first place at Delta Upsilon's flagfootball tournament.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family get-together featured, misunderstanding concerning travel, money is straightened to everyone's satisfaction. Cancer native plays important role, invites you to dinner. Accept!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you attempt to please everyone, you please no person, least of all yourself. Be versatile without scattering efforts—relatives seem to appear out of nowhere. Gemini dominates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check handwriting, accent rebuilding program, financial windfall possible. Make inquiries, proofread, gain access to material previously forbidden. Taurus, Scorpio persons represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Have your say during dinner—Virgo native will listen and act in your behalf. Focus on words, verbal and written. Keep plans flexible, trip involved. Flirtation lends spice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll gain added recognition, could be on precipice of fame and fortune. Major domestic adjustment featured, marital status, residence, lifestyle. Aries, Libra natives in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be offered choice in connection with plum assignment. Learn what is expected of you and what you might anticipate in return. You're not being told entire truth. Pisces involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rest on laurels—bring order out of chaos, learn where you stand in love relationship. Focus on power, authority, overtime, chance to hit jackpot. Capricorn figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on distance, language,

ability to promote product, talent in overseas market. On personal level, love relationship equals fireworks. Aries will figure in dramatic scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Emphasis on creativity, style, romance, fresh start in new direction. You'll learn more about financial status of partner, mate. Let go of preconceived notions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on cooperative efforts, public appearances, testing of tools, recipes. Emphasis also on lifestyle, where you live, marital status. Cancer, another Capricorn play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify, discover methods of streamlining procedures, getting rid of superfluous material. You'll be invited to attend exclusive social gathering. Sagittarian helps over rough spots.

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20): Moon position coincides with style, creativity, physical attraction, decision associated with special person. Focus on children, challenge, change, variety of sensations. Libra involved.

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are headstrong, romantic, willing to lead the charge, reluctant to follow others. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You picture yourself as battling for principles, fighting when cause is right, being devastating in arena of Eros. Current cycle emphasizes independence, courage, willingness to make fresh start in new direction. Flirtation during April provocative, possibly dangerous. July also will be memorable.

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