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## Candidate criticized for failure to register

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Matt Ortega admitted Sunday that he is not a registered voter, despite his vocal stance on the importance of student voting.

Navajo County records, distributed in a press release by Ortega's opponent, Chris Stiles, show that Ortega previously had been registered to vote but allowed his registration to lapse because he didn't vote in the 1988 elections.

"I'm not a registered voter, I'll admit that," Ortega said. "I wasn't sure whether or not I was dropped off the voter records."

Ortega, who is from Holbrook, said he "didn't get the chance" to get back to his district in Navajo County in time for the 1988 elections.

"The reason I keep my residency and registration in Navajo County is that I still believe in a lot of the local issues," Ortega said. "I should have voted."

"I think (voter registration is) very important," he said. "That's one of the planks of my platform."

At the first candidate debate on April 2, Ortega urged students to register and vote in order to make state legislators aware of University concerns.

"Our state Legislature has mandated that it shall provide higher education nearly as free as possible, and it's not keeping it's commitment," Ortega said.

"The bottom line is, you are paying more and more for less. The only way this problem can be dealt with is through massive student registration. Until students

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## Advisers face life, death

### AIDS counselors feel pain of ill students

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Sandra Goldstein really likes her job, even though it sometimes makes her cry.

Goldstein, 36, who is program coordinator at Disabled Student Resources, acts as a counselor and adviser to students with AIDS.

"A lot of people are afraid to work with people with AIDS," Goldstein said. Working with the terminally ill, she added, can be an emotional risk that some people do not want to take.

"Sometimes I cry," Goldstein said. "I cry with them when they cry and I tell them I feel sad. Sometimes I talk to my husband about it and he just holds me when I cry."

"But because I work with such small numbers," she added, "I can manage my grief."

Although the University will not release the exact number of ASU students with AIDS, officials say it is between five and 10. Goldstein and a small group of counseling professionals try to make their University experience as smooth as possible.

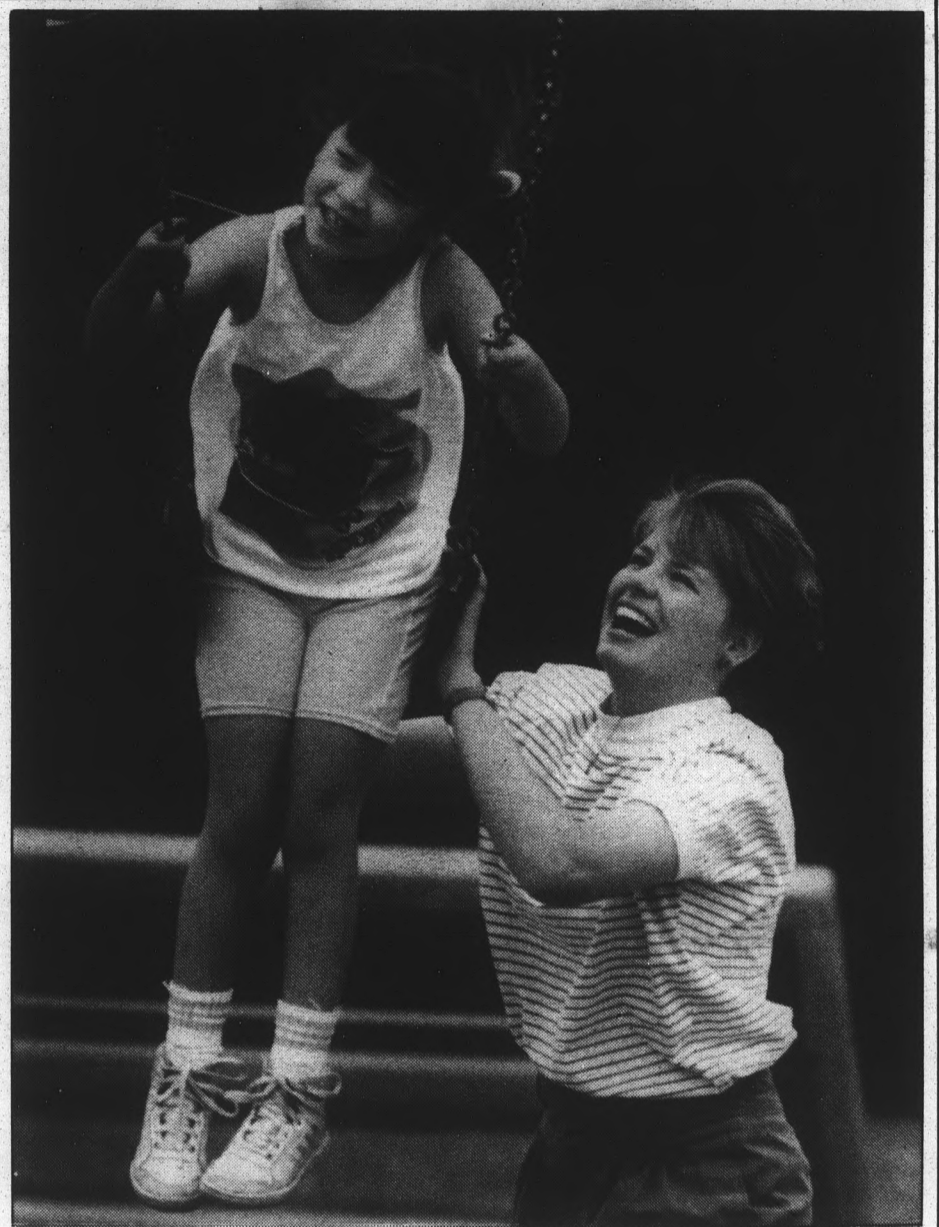
Goldstein helps some of these students to stay in school by rescheduling test days when they might be too sick to go to class, making pleas to professors to give the students additional time for handing in homework assignments and helping them receive excused medical withdrawals.

On a personal level, she counsels them.

In her small office, Goldstein hears about their financial aggravations and listens as the students recount prejudices they experience because of their disease. She listens to their sadness, and to their expressions of loneliness.

"I feel the work I do really matters," said Goldstein of the job she has held for about two and a half years.

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Scott Troyanos/State Press

## In the Swing

Carol Anne Hays, a camper from Camp Sunrise — a northern Arizona haven for children with cancer — gets a push on the swings from ASU student Kim Littlefield, a member of the 1990 Greek Steering Committee. The two played Saturday afternoon at Tempe's Daley Park as part of Greek Week activities, which were aimed at raising money for a Camp Sunrise expansion project.

## Student uses CPR to save life of drowning 7-year-old



Kandi Gabardi

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

Last Tuesday morning, ASU student Kandi Gabardi overslept — something she says almost never happens — and rushed out of her Tempe apartment, afraid she'd be late for work.

As she hurried through the complex, the freshman computer information systems major heard a girl screaming and encountered a chilling sight. A small figure was floating, motionless, in the pool, as a young woman stood by and screamed. Two young men were also standing by, watching.

Gabardi, who is a trained lifeguard, pulled the girl out of the pool, turned her over her own knee, and began pounding her back to force the water out of her lungs.

She yelled for the bystanders to call 911.

"I was thinking, she's gone, she's gone," Gabardi said in an interview two days after the incident.

Finally the girl retched, coughing up the pool water. Gabardi flipped her over and began CPR.

"Then my mind just went blank," Gabardi said. "My instincts took over."

As a Utah lifeguard, Gabardi had performed CPR on as many as three people a week. Now, the skill paid off again.

She did a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage, but again feared that the girl was not responding. Finally, she had to break two of the girl's ribs to put more pressure on her heart.

By the time an ambulance arrived, the girl was conscious, crying and still coughing up water. She was taken to Humana Hospital in Phoenix with her older sister — the woman Gabardi had heard screaming — and a younger sister, who was also in the pool area.

Gabardi hurried to get her CPR certification card, but couldn't find it. She followed the sisters to the hospital.

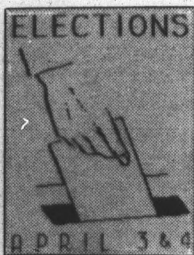
The 7-year-old girl she saved, whose parents asked that her name not be used, was admitted in stable condition and was released Saturday. She is in a cast that runs from her armpits to her waist because of the broken ribs.

Once at the hospital, Gabardi found herself shaking in delayed reaction.

"When you're a lifeguard, you expect situations like that," she said. "But not when you're just walking around at home."

She later met the girl's grateful parents, and apologized for having to break the girl's ribs.

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# Scaffolding falls at festival, 16 hurt

PHOENIX (AP) — At least 16 people were injured, one critically, Sunday when a scaffold holding speakers fell at the Phoenix Jazz Festival, authorities said.

The critically injured person, an unidentified 50-year-old man, was found in cardiac arrest with head injuries, said Phoenix Fire spokesman Capt. Kevin Boyle.

But a festival patron, Ed Jones, an off-duty firefighter with the Mesa Fire Dept., performed CPR on the man before paramedics arrived, Boyle said. The man was listed in critical but stable condition at a Phoenix hospital Sunday afternoon.

Boyle said the wind apparently caused the scaffolding to fall during the all-day event.

Organizers put the festival, sponsored by Valley National Bank, on hold Sunday afternoon after the 1 p.m. incident.

Boyle said most of the injuries were minor, although 11 were hospitalized, many with neck, shoulder or back injuries.

About 5,000 people were attending the festival, which featured jazz greats and other artists.

The scaffolding was described by Boyle as being about 12 feet by 16 feet and was determined to have had about 1,500 pounds of equipment on it.

Boyle said he did not know which jurisdiction would have approved safety measures for the festival.

# Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

## Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have officer elections at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- Chess Club will have an open meeting and registration for the 21 tournament at 3 p.m. in the MU.
- MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. New members welcome.
- MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. New members welcome.

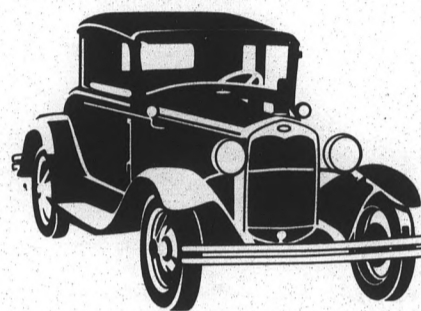


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## Greek Sing

Three sisters from Alpha Phi and Chi Omega performed "I Want Candy" during Greek Sing which ended this past weekend. The Greek Sing winners were the team of Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, FIJI, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Pi for their skit "Time Warp". The Philanthropic House winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Epsilon. The Greek House of the Year winners were Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Sell your old car.



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## ATTENTION NEW PARKING POLICY

Changes to current parking assignments can be made beginning at 8 a.m. on April 9, 1990, and ending at 4 p.m. on April 20, 1990. This change period is limited to decal holders who have a decal on file as of January 31, 1990.

It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101 and the Payne Hall or Business Building registration sites.

If you are on the current (1989/1990) waiting list for a lot/structure, you will retain your place on the waiting list until the end of the upgrade/change period. You must, however, contact Parking and Transit Services decal sales (965-6124 or 965-6406) to express your desire to remain on the waiting list. If you are not currently on a waiting list, you may request to be added to the waiting list of your choice at one of the three registration sites. Waiting lists will be processed in the order in which they are received.

Please note that this means you do not have to "camp out" in line to change/upgrade this year! You may add your name to the waiting list or renew your place on the waiting list (if you are currently on the list) at any time during the two-week upgrade/change period.

At the end of the upgrade/change period, the names of persons who have not contacted Parking and Transit Services to be continued or added to waiting lists will be purged. Available spaces in lots/structures will be filled from the waiting lists.

### Important information:

- No spaces are available for upgrades/changes to either Parking Structure 1 or Parking Structure 3. It is anticipated that the current waiting list will fill all available spaces in these two structures. If you wish to upgrade to either of these structures, you must sign up on the waiting list.
- Your application will not be processed if you have an outstanding University debt.
- No payment is necessary at this time. Individuals who are successful in changing lots will be contacted by Parking and Transit Services. Payment will be required at the time of change.

Please call 965-6406 or 965-6124 for more information or any other decal-related assistance or service.

Thank you for your cooperation!

## Firefighters begin removing bodies from ship

### At least 147 perish in Scandinavian ferry fire

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) — Exhausted firefighters braved metal-melting heat and poisonous smoke from a two-day-old fire Sunday to begin removing bodies of about 150 victims from the Scandinavian Star ferry.

Firemen struggled to reach cabins where victims burned to death or suffocated in the suspicious blaze. It began before dawn Saturday while the ship was in the North Sea carrying about 500 tourists and crewmembers on an overnight trip from Norway to Denmark.

The heat was so intense Sunday that it melted aluminum aboard the bridge of the

Danish-owned ship. Firefighters in masks and breathing equipment fought through one corridor "until their gear started to burn," said fire consultant Olle Wennstrom. One firefighter was slightly injured, he said.

Firemen were seen leaving the ship in tears during the night. Each firefighting team underwent psychological care after being relieved, officials said.

The fire spread early Sunday from the gutted middle section to the captain's bridge a few hours after the blackened ship was towed into port. The blaze, which finally was extinguished late Sunday, sent plumes of smoke over Lysekil, on Sweden's southwest coast 250 miles southwest of Stockholm, the capital on the East Coast.

Tugboats doused the ship with water. Holes were blasted into the side of the 10,500-ton ship to allow the water to drain

out, for fear that the badly listing ship would topple onto the concrete dock.

Officials with VR-DANO Line, the company in Copenhagen that owns and operates the Bahamian-flagged ship, say the blaze was caused by arson, citing two fires that broke out at a short interval on two different decks.

District police chief Roar Onso, revising earlier figures, said 345 people survived the fire, which broke out about midway on the ship's 10-hour voyage from Oslo to Frederikshavn. Ferry captain Hugo Larsen told police of 395 passengers and 97 crewmen. If his figure is correct, 147 people died, Onso said.

In Oslo, police said six American musicians were among the rescued. A seventh member of the group was not on the list of survivors, but police did not know if

she had boarded the ship. The Americans were not identified.

Onso said a burned passenger list was found in the debris but did not tally with the captain's account, and its accuracy was unclear.

Forty-three bodies were removed from the the ferry before operations were suspended for the night. After a brief ceremony on the wharf, the victims were placed in a refrigerated truck and driven to Oslo for identification.

Tickets were sold to car passengers according to the size of the car, not the number of people each was carrying. Children traveling free would not appear on any passenger list.

Firemen found corpses in the corridors and cabins. A few drivers were found in

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## Nepal announces multiparty system

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Birendra on Sunday caved in to demands by pro-democracy leaders, establishing a multiparty system and lifting a 29-year-old ban on political parties following the bloodiest day in Nepal's modern history.

The stunning announcement was carried on government-run television and preceded by several hours of talks between opposition leaders and the Harvard University-educated monarch.

According to the announcement, the king removed the word "partyless" from the preamble of the constitution and scrapped an act that banned political parties.

While an announcer read the proclamation from the royal palace, the television showed scenes of the king meeting leaders of the Nepali Congress Party, outlawed for the last 29 years.

"We talked with the king for an hour at the royal palace and the talks were very, very cordial," said Kirshna Prasad Bhattarai, a Nepali Congress leader. Pro-democracy leaders had expressed pessimism earlier in the day.

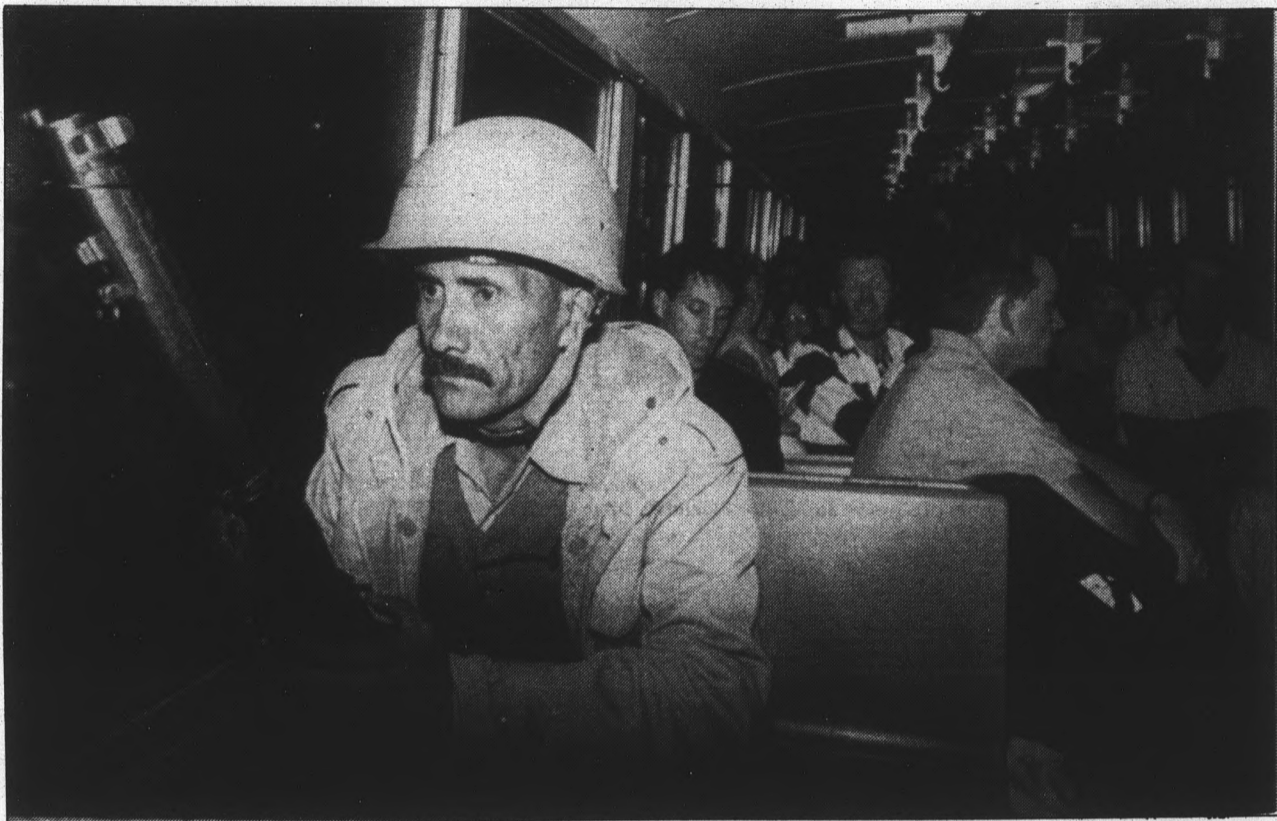
The opposition victory came two days after security forces unleashed the bloodiest attack in more than a century. Witnesses said as many as 200 people were killed when police opened fire on a crowd of 200,000 pro-democracy demonstrators, but the government said only 10 people died and 107 were wounded. The government then imposed a curfew Friday night.

Shoes, slippers, glass and rocks still littered the streets Sunday.

The protest occurred during a general strike called by the the Nepali Congress and a coalition of leftist parties, who launched the campaign for multiparty democracy seven weeks ago.

Not since 1846, when feuding members of the royal household battled, had this peaceful kingdom in the mountains and valleys of the majestic Himalayas seen such bloodshed.

Before the king's announcement, the U. S. Embassy issued a warning to American tourists in Katmandu, advising them



Associated Press photo

A bus filled with tourists and ex-patriots living in Nepal makes its way from the airport through the curfew bound capital Sunday night.

to leave the country. The statement noted that a British citizen was among the dead Friday.

The king's decision came after talks between the new Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand, a relative moderate, and opposition leaders on Saturday and Sunday. Chand was given his job last week after hard-line Prime Minister Marich Man Shrestha resigned.

"The process had been continuing since last evening. There was an agreement on how to go about it today," said Yog Prasad Upadhyaya, a senior Nepali Congress leader. Earlier, he had said the talks were stalemated.

A number of members of the usually rubber-stamp National Assembly, or Rashtriya Panchayat, made impassioned appeals for a multiparty system. Then Sunday night opposition leaders began to claim victory.

The kingdom's only experiment with Western-style democracy lasted less than two years and was halted in 1961 when Birendra's father, King Mahendra, dismissed the Nepali Congress government, accusing it of corruption and inefficiency.

Since then, political parties have been banned and the king

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## AIDS victim Ryan White dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ryan White, who won a long court battle to attend public school and overcame prejudice against himself and other AIDS victims, lost his 5½-year struggle with the deadly disease on Sunday. He was 18.

White died shortly after 7 a.m. EST at Riley Hospital for Children, where he had been hospitalized since March 29 with an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been heavily sedated and on a ventilator.

White's mother, Jeanne, and sister, Andrea, 16, had kept a bedside vigil, joined at times by celebrities such as singer Elton John and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician throughout his illness, said death followed a slow deterioration that had begun Saturday.

"At the end, his family and a few of the



White

others who loved him were close at his side," Kleiman said. "He never regained consciousness, and I am confident that he suffered no pain at the end."

Carrie Van Dyke, a spokeswoman for Mrs. White, said the family needed "time to be alone, to recover, to grieve."

John, who stayed at the hospital with the Whites nearly a week, dedicated the song "Candle in the Wind" to White during the Farm Aid IV concert Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome, about a mile from the hospital.

"This one's for Ryan," John said to the cheers of 45,000 fans at the concert to raise funds for financially troubled farmers.

President Bush, who last week planted a tree in White's honor in downtown Indianapolis, said he and his wife, Barbara, were "deeply saddened" by White's death.

"All Americans are impressed by his courage, strength and his ability to continue fighting," Bush said in a statement. "Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded

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## News Briefs

### What next for Poindexter?

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Poindexter faces a possible grand jury appearance after his June sentencing on Iran-Contra convictions, sources say, as prosecutors chase elusive information vital to writing a final report on the Reagan era scandal.

New testimony from both Poindexter and former National Security Council staff deputy Oliver North could be compelled under a grant of immunity from prosecution, the sources said. They said the investigation is far from over.

While such grand jury appearances might provide missing links to the coverup and help prosecutors close the books on the more than 3½-year-old scandal, new indictments would be unlikely, they added.

### U.S. might be able to use military base in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnamese officials privately suggested allowing the U. S. military to return to Cam Ranh Bay if relations between the countries continue to warm, says a congressman who recently met with them.

Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., said the extraordinary possibility was raised informally at a foundation-sponsored forum in Bali, Indonesia attended by several congressmen and a group of top-ranking officials of Vietnam's communist government.

### Bush administration eyes sales to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of delay, the United States has decided in principle to sell a supercomputer to India, sources say, despite warnings that it could be used to make nuclear weapons or ballistic missiles.

But granting an export license for the sophisticated Cray computer depends on India's willingness to adopt measures restricting its use to peaceful research and preventing the transfer of its data to unauthorized parties, said one source.

The sources, discussing the prospective deal on condition of anonymity, said India was balking at the conditions, noting that a supercomputer bought in 1987 was being used only to forecast monsoons.

## Not colorblind

### Students call for racially motivated endorsements



**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor

*The State Press endorsements demonstrate that your newspaper is a paper produced by Anglo-students for the interests of only Anglo-students. Your endorsements show that minority students cannot depend on the State Press to "do the right thing."*  
Sonya Thompson  
President, Association of Minority Journalists

The following letter to the editor was published last Friday in the *State Press*.

The executive members of the Association of Minority Journalists were appalled that the 1990 ASASU candidates endorsed by the *State Press* did not include even one minority student. We refuse to believe that you found no qualified minority candidates.

Given that the *State Press* is the most powerful journalistic voice on campus, we feel that the *State Press* should do a better job of screening and interviewing political candidates so that the newspaper endorsements may reflect concerns related to all students on campus, Anglo and non-Anglo.

Although the *State Press* has a "free voice" to endorse any candidate, it nonetheless has shown gross insensitivity in its selection of an all white political slate.

It is hardly unusual for us to receive letters to the editor that are critical of a column or editorial from one of the writers on the opinion desk. One of the most important functions of the letters to the editor section is to allow readers the chance to react to what appears in the *State Press*. In general, readers are given the last word, but with this letter I feel compelled to make an exception to this rule.

As a member of the Editorial Board, I was insulted by the letter, and at the same time incredulous that anyone could believe such vacuous rhetoric.

When the Editorial Board members met last Monday to endorse candidates, we were operating on the assumption that they all should be judged on their merits as potential

ASASU officers — skin color was never an issue with any of us. Nor do I believe that it should have been.

To me, it seems to be a paradox that the Association of Minority Journalists wants the press to make editorial decisions based on skin color — to have some type of quota for the acceptable number of minority candidates. I always thought that the goal of most minority organizations was a color-blind society, where people could succeed or fail on their own merit and not be penalized for the color of their skin — whether it is white or black.

The obvious implication of this demand for a minority candidate is that without such a crutch, no minority can make it. Isn't that a blatantly racist position?

It is also an insult to the minority candidates that ran strong campaigns for office without such a crutch and to the one minority candidate that is still running. To advocate favoring one candidate over another because of skin color is to advocate injustice in the name of justice — inequality in the name of equality.

The obvious question raised by the AMJ's letter is this: Is it possible that an ASASU officer, who is not a minority, could

represent minority students well at ASASU? Conversely, if a minority student is elected to an ASASU office, will he be able to represent students that are not minorities?

Using AMJ logic, the answer is no — people can only understand those with like melanin content under their skin. But they are wrong. A white student government official can care about blacks, Hispanics and American Indians — just as a minority can represent white students.

I believe that most of us here at ASU don't carry any special racial agenda with us. The majority of whites and minorities work side by side and race is never an issue.

To me, it is obvious that what is meant by "insensitivity" in this letter is merely a polite euphemism for racist. And I take offense at this characterization. We as the Editorial Board chose those candidates that we felt would best represent students, all students, at ASU.

Incidentally, while we are on the topic of insensitivity, I would like to point out that my ancestors came from Italy — not England — hence I am in no way an Anglo.

Nor am I a racist simply because I choose to select leaders on the basis of their abilities, rather than skin color.

## Letters

### Telescope backers can't see

Editor:

Are you aware that a proposed \$200 million is going to be spent on an observatory on Emerald Peak of Mount Graham, which will be obsolete even before its construction? With the proposed construction of the Mount Graham observatory, we must consider all aspects surrounding the issue. In addition to considering the well-being of the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel (whose entire species numbers only 100) and the many plant species so rare that they do not even have names, we should also weigh how the observatory will impact the scientific community.

The flagship of the Mount Graham observatory will be the Columbus Project, which promises to build the world's most powerful telescope. The entire 8-acre observatory will encompass many telescopes. However, will this observatory be worth the \$200 million, considering the astronomical event of the shuttle Discovery placing the Hubble space telescope into orbit April 12?

Unhindered by atmospheric distortion, the Hubble space telescope will have an optical clarity 10 times greater than that which the best telescopes can achieve from the ground. The Hubble telescope will be the most significant leap forward in astronomy since Galileo used the first telescope nearly four centuries ago.

Compared with the Hubble space telescope, the Mount Graham observatory will be obsolete even before it is constructed. Not only will the observatory be a terrible waste of money, but it will drive entire animal and plant species towards extinction.

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*"To like an individual because he's black is just as insulting as to dislike him because he isn't white."*

— E.E. Cummings

## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

## Germany

### Berlin Wall: Tribute to history or reminder of past?

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

**EAST BERLIN** — One can appreciate the haste of some East German leaders in wanting to tear down the detested Berlin Wall and forgetting the painful memories of fear and mistrust fostered by the omnipresent secret police force called *Stasi*. After so many years of repression and restrictions, who in East Germany has the stomach to relive the past?

With the economy in shreds and increasing pressure from Bonn to form a government quickly to facilitate a currency union between East and West Germany, leaders here are feeling the strain that they must push forward.

But how does the eastern part of a unified Germany come clean with the past if so many of its people are muddled by suspicions that they were part-time workers or accomplices for a dreaded state security network?

Two and a half months after a citizen takeover, the cluster of buildings in the Lichtenberg district of East Berlin which housed the former secret police, still elicits bitter undercurrents. Although the *Stasi* were officially abolished last December and are now almost completely abandoned, the shadow they cast over East Germans refuses to disappear.

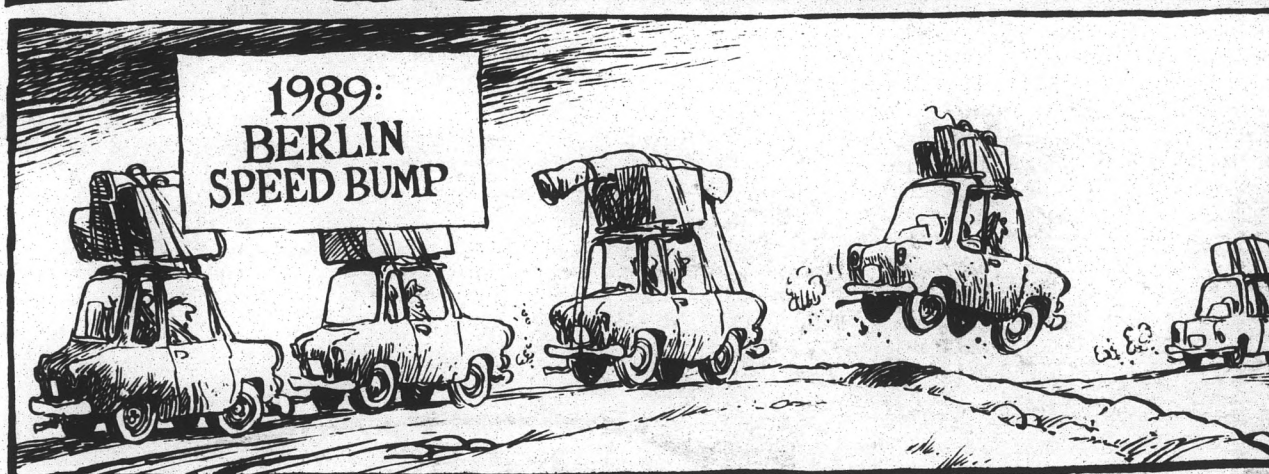
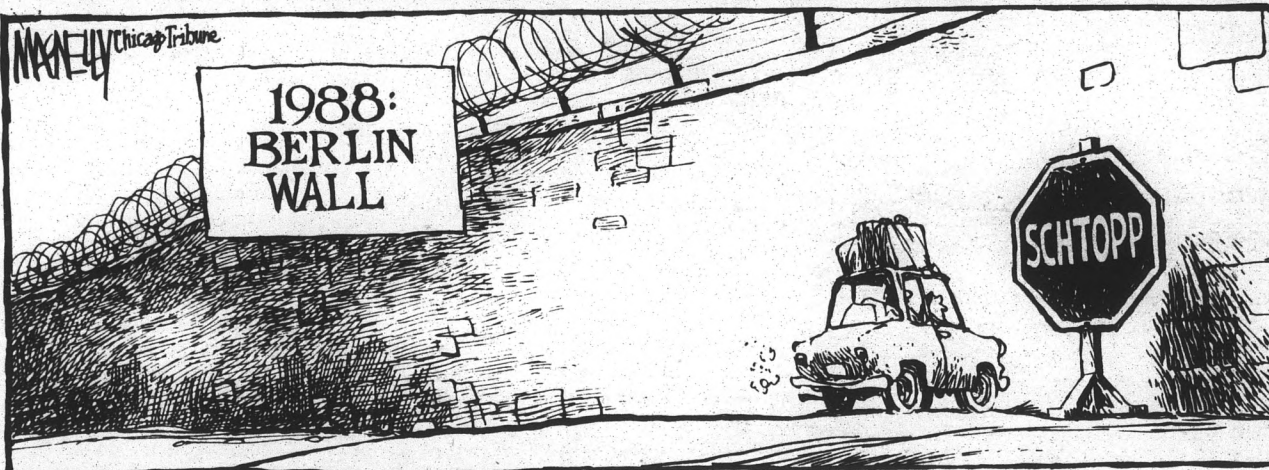
Only a few months ago, the feared guard of Stalinist rule had 100,000 agents and another 110,000 informers in place in every walk of life. These included all kinds of civil servants like teachers, judges and regional administrators who were forced to compromise their integrity and work with *Stasi*.

*Stasi* collected specific material on at least one in every two of East Germany's 16 million people. It tapped phones, opened mail, and even bugged seats in local opera houses to pick up potentially compromising conversations.

It's no wonder one of the most popular books in East Germany these days is called "I Love You All, Really," which is a quotation from Erich Mielke, *Stasi*'s former boss, in his final speech to parliament as Communist rule was going down the drain last November. The book contains a series of documents that were stolen from *Stasi* headquarters last January.

"Resentment has built up for decades over what went on here," explains Peter Wiedemann, who is the spokesman for the official panel that is overseeing the dissolution of *Stasi*.

That terror is a hot topic is no shock to anyone who has lived in East Germany during the past 40 years. A recent survey by West Germany's Wickert Institute has found that an overwhelming majority of East and West Germans, 88 percent in all, favor a trial for East Germany's toppled leaders. But so far, of the 30 senior Communist Party officials who've fallen from power since last year's democratic revolution, all but four have been freed because



of poor health.

On the subject of what to do with those who worked or cooperated with *Stasi*, Germans are equally divided, even though a majority favor investigating the backgrounds of all new members of East German's parliament.

East Germany is now facing a crisis it encountered during the postwar era when Moscow-sponsored Stalinists permitted former Nazis to retain important positions in their communities as mayors, judges and teachers. At that time, communist rulers swept their people's Nazi credentials in the closet, opting to rebuild an efficient state quickly.

A similar debate is underway today. One is not surprised that Acting German Democratic Republic (GDR) State Council Chairman Manfred Gerloch has come out in favor of a general amnesty for former *Stasi* employees and informers. But what about West Germany's interior Minister, Herr Wolfgang Schauble, who advocates a similar amnesty? He argues that such a generous gesture is needed to restore confidence in East Germany's fledgling democracy, which has been torn asunder of late by internal bickering.

What is even more outrageous is that West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl agrees with Schauble. "East Germany now needs a spirit of reconciliation," he said last week, "and more caution before pointing the finger."

Granted, the moral issues at stake here are not always clear-cut. One should definitely prosecute those *Stasi* members who committed crimes. But what about those individuals who were not full-time secret police employees who betrayed friends under duress. Should these people be tried?

This is a moral conflict that defies a solution. For the moment, the panel burying *Stasi* has decided not to publish a list of citizens who worked with the secret police. Many think this would trigger a bloody civil war.

However this situation is resolved, man's infinite appetite to forget the past should not be tolerated. A portion of the Berlin Wall should remain standing in honor of those who died and escaped state terrorism. And those who visited Orwellian nightmares on their fellow citizens should also, in extreme cases, be penalized regardless of how unpleasant such a task may be.

## More Letters

### Ortiz supports Ortega in run-off

Editor:

As a candidate for ASASU president this year, I learned many valuable lessons. These lessons were varied, and they transcended mere politics. I held as my objective to run a campaign that would impress the ASU community with its substance, yet would not have to resort to unethical means to achieve success. I was fortunate to enjoy the support of fantastic

people who unselfishly committed themselves to the aforementioned ideals I wanted my campaign to symbolize.

Unfortunately, we didn't make the run-off election, but our attention to important issues and student concerns must persist. With this in mind, I write this letter to speak of my personal impressions of presidential candidate Matt Ortega and his quest to become our next ASASU president. Matt has

worked with me on several projects and in many capacities; his leadership has been evident to me throughout the years. I have found him to be resourceful and very competent. His attention to detail will prepare him well for the presidency, and will surely bring an ethic of qualified leadership to Associated Students.

I hope that my letter alone does not

prompt someone to vote for Matt Ortega; however, that it will encourage students to witness Matt's leadership on a personal level. Ask him tough questions and listen closely to his answers. I trust that you will find Matt Ortega's leadership to be *qualified leadership on your side*.

Andy Ortiz  
Junior, Political Science



### Honors College valuable

Editor:

I agree with having an Honors College on campus. It provides an extra incentive for students to achieve something more: a "dangling carrot" if you will.

There is nothing "elitist" about it; only in the minds and attitudes of some individuals is the Honors College elitist. It seems as we're trying to ax all of the extras because not everyone can get them; so what!

Like the Dean's List, they're open to anyone who wants to achieve the criteria necessary to "get in." If we don't have things like the Honors College, what incentive is there for student who can to work harder?

Self satisfaction is wonderful; but as we all know, competition for good jobs is fierce, and if a person doesn't stand out above the rest, the chances for getting that job are slim, very slim.

So come on, now. Do we all want to be "rubber stamp" educated? Or do some of us want to do the most we can with our education and strive for something over and above our degrees?

Enough of this waving a red flag of discrimination every time something is introduced to make certain people special.

Lucinda Stitt-Covert  
Graduate Student, Un-declared

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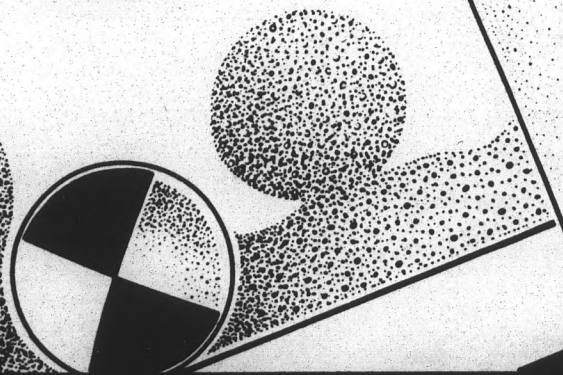
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# THE TOWERS

# AIDS

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Goldstein said that even though students may be feeling weaker with each passing day, it is important to them to stay in school.

"What my students tell me is that 'I don't know how long I'll live or how sick I'm going to be, but I've set a goal and I need to keep the hope alive that I'm going to get over this'."

Goldstein, who has been with Disabled Student Resources since 1981, said she has an "obligation" to stay with the students as their conditions worsen, visiting them in the hospital and even after the disease claims their lives.

Attending a funeral for a student and "letting go," Goldstein said, is the hardest part of her job.

"(It is) very sad, very hard, but it was important to (go to the funeral)."

Danae Brownell, a member of the ASU Task Force on AIDS and a counselor to students with AIDS, said she too knows the difficulty in letting go emotionally.

"I find it difficult to let go of some of the things they're dealing with. I find myself

thinking about them even when they're not around," Brownell said.

But in order to do her clients the most good, Brownell said she must keep their illness in perspective.

"It's important to me to let them have their illness. It's not something I can take on and go through with them."

Andy Hogg, who works along with Brownell in a campus AIDS counseling group and in his own practice, said his job as a counselor to persons with AIDS is "to care."

"Part of being a successful helper is caring; the most I can do is to care. I can't take their problems home with me," he said.

"The most painful part of AIDS is the loneliness, and caring for them takes away some of the emotional aloneness."

But working with students with AIDS is not about death, all of these health professionals assert. Rather, it is about the importance of life.

Goldstein said, "Sometimes I get caught up in day-to-day stuff like everyone, but the

students I've worked with remind me to treasure my life and to live it fully, to make sure I'm in contact with what is really important to me."

Brownell said that persons with AIDS — the self-given title preferred by most of those with the disease — teach everyone around them something, whether they know it or not.

"Sometimes they don't realize that the people around them are learning," she said.

ASU graduate student Gordon Fluke, who presented an exhibit of vocal readings from literature written by PWAs at the ASU School of Art last month, said it is PWAs who can best teach the "urgency of AIDS and the importance of getting people to radically change their behavior."

"After all," he added, "People with AIDS are the experts, not the newspapers, the doctors, the government and not the public."

The exhibit elicited both positive and negative responses from the ASU community.

In Fluke's comment book, one person wrote: "A powerful exhibit, frightening, if only those who were so close-minded would just open up."

And another person wrote, "All fags must die."

Around that particular quote others responded by writing "Violent," and "It's a shame people with the smallest minds have the biggest mouths."

The negative comments did not discourage Fluke, who hopes to bring about a better understanding of what the disease is all about to the Tempe community.

The counselors agree that their student patients, who have become their friends, have in their own silent way demanded that education about AIDS prevention continue, in order to help stop the spread of the disease.

"I'm concerned about the students who don't yet have AIDS but are putting themselves at risk," Goldstein said. "Because most of the people who have AIDS now did not know they were putting themselves at risk."

# Voter

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play a part, an active role in their state government, we are never going to be listened to," he said.

Stiles, Ortega's opponent in Tuesday and Wednesday's presidential runoff, accused Ortega of sending a poor signal to the students.

"For as much as I respect Matt as a candidate and a person, his message is riddled with inconsistencies," Stiles said. "I think he's speaking in contradictions and not setting a very good example for the students."

Ortega said he believes in the issues he's campaigning for.

"(The issues) were not created to win an election," he said, adding that he has "started the process of changing my voter

registration to Maricopa County, so I can become a deputy registrar."

"I will be practicing what I'm preaching."

Stiles agreed with Ortega about the importance of student registration.

"I think it's tremendously important to be voting, period, whether you're Democrat or Republican, left or right," Stiles said. "There's a very real correlation between the students registered to vote and the ability of those students to demand reasonable tuition and quality education."

"The Legislature typically ignores groups who don't vote. That's a quote from (Senate Minority Leader) Alan Stephens," he said.

# Lifeguard

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"They said, 'we don't care about that; you saved her life,'" Gabardi said.

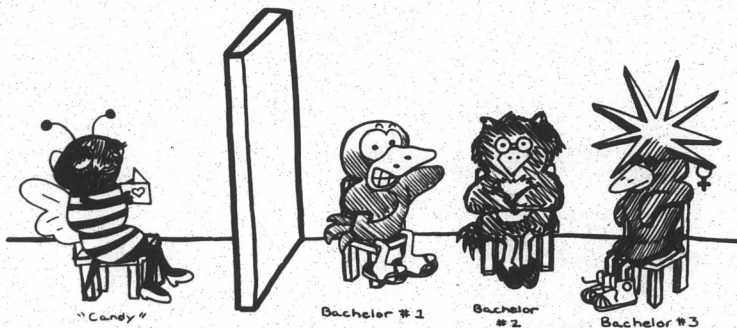
Hospital personnel called Utah and confirmed that Gabardi was certified to perform CPR, since she couldn't find her card. Certification works as protection against lawsuits, Gabardi said.

The girl's parents sent flowers, but Gabardi said she doesn't feel particularly special.

"I don't really feel like a heroine or anything," she said. "I think CPR is something everyone should be able to do."

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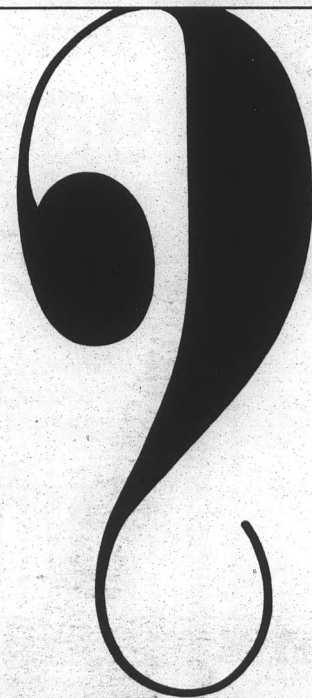
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# New ASU parking lots to add 423 spaces

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

The construction of two new parking lots that will add a total of 423 spaces near Sun Devil Stadium was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents during its board meeting Friday.

The lot, to be constructed next to the east side of the eastern butte that borders Sun Devil Stadium, will be a combination of parking spaces and picnic locations. The site is currently being used by the Physical Plant for office space.

"Sun Devil Plaza" will contain 69 parking spots, seven shaded ramadas, restrooms and a barbecue pit. The area will be rented to groups for use before athletic events.

"The idea was to make it kind of a picnic area," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said. "It's just an ugly piece of ground right now."

The project cost of \$300,000 will be donated by the Sun Devil

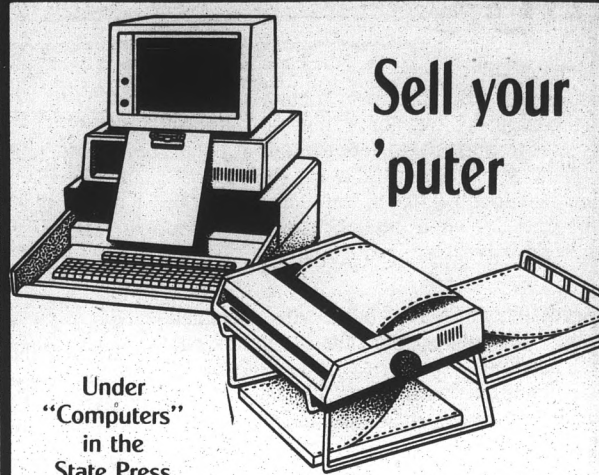
Club, an ASU booster organization.

Funding for a surface parking area on the northeast corner of Scottsdale Road and First Street will derive from funds left over from the construction of Parking Structures Four and Five. It will provide 354 spaces designed to ease the overcrowded parking in Lot 59 during events at Sun Devil Stadium.

The land for the lot will be leased from the Bureau of Land Management. ASU will have the opportunity to apply for a patent on the land after basic improvements are made on the property.

Construction is scheduled to begin on April 24, and the completion date is targeted for June.

Harris said the details of who may park in the new lots has not yet been decided, but that he was "almost positive" that Lot 59 permit holders would be able to utilize the spaces during the week.



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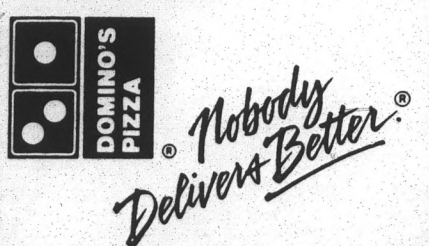
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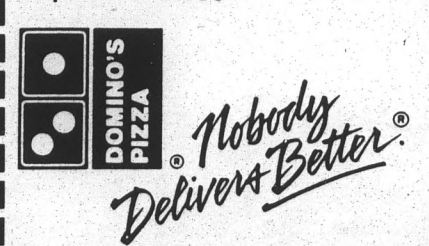
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## ASU law students outwit rivals from UofA in annual moot trail

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

ASU has beaten UofA in the annual Jury Summation Contest, a competition which pits the two perennial rivals against each other in a simulated legal battle, held at ASU last Wednesday.

In ASU's Great Hall of the Law School, two students from the College of Law represented a defendant in a closing argument competition and won.

Bruce Rosenberg, a second-year law student, and Deborah Robinson, a third-year student, were the participants of the ASU Jenckes Team, the team that outwitted its UofA rivals in a battle of wits and persuading tactics.

"The competition was an academic exercise," said Micheal Berch, one of the team's coaches. "In a real case with a real judge and jury, an actual trial was presented."

Sponsors of the competition gave each team a case that had been tried in an earlier court.

"Our case involved a man who was injured by a cement mixer truck," said Doug Blaze, the second coach of the team. "The suit was between the man and the cement truck manufacturer. ASU defended the manufacturer."

"Each team presented a closing argument, based on the information that was presented in the actual case."

The ASU team spent 10 days researching, studying and preparing for its brief.

"A lot of time was put into the preparation," Berch said. "The psychological time spent studying was the most difficult."

Each of the two members of the ASU team won a cash award and a trophy for their efforts. ASU's College of Law won a cup to display until the winner of next year's competition is announced.

The jury of the competition consisted of well-established lawyers from around the Valley.

"We had a good representative sample of excellent trial lawyers from all over Arizona," said Berch.

The moot court competition is held each spring, rotating between the ASU and UofA campuses.

Berch said the competition started "back in the early 70s. It's main purpose is to stimulate competition among the kids, to have them gain experience and become good lawyers."

Blaze said that the competition is an "opportunity for students to take real cases, create a brief and give a closing argument in a fun, competitive way."

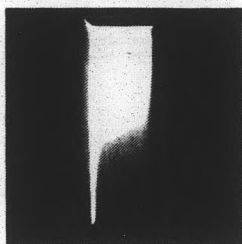
"The reason it (the competition) has continued to be successful over the years is because the students have a lot of fun being involved in it."

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- Several people were seen throwing oranges from the roof of 615 Alpha Drive toward 612 Alpha Drive, breaking three windows, at 3 a.m. Sunday. Responsible parties in each house agreed to settle the damages themselves.
- An ASU student and three non-students were warned of trespassing after being disorderly at the Dash Inn Saturday night. They refused to leave when the manager asked them to do so.
- A thief stole an ASU student's womens bicycle, valued at \$180, from a rack on the west side of Palo Verde East between Monday and Saturday.
- A thief stole a seat and seat pole from an ASU student's bicycle from the north side of Wilson Hall between 7 p.m. and midnight Saturday. Loss is \$65.
- An ASU student was reported to be causing a verbal confrontation with computer site staff in the Business Building. She was told to leave and warned of trespassing and the ASU code of conduct.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mens bicycle from 701 Alpha Drive, where it was locked to itself with a U-bolt, between 4 p.m. Friday

- and 5:55 a.m. Saturday. Loss is \$600.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mens bicycle from the east side of Palo Verde West, where it was locked to a rack with a U-bolt, between 10 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday. Loss is \$168.
- A vandal damaged a non-student's car while it was parked in Lot 42 between 12:40 and 10:45 p.m. Friday. Damage is \$200.
- A vandal broke the back window of a non-student's car while it was parked in Lot 55 between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Damage is \$300.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet, valued at \$14.50, from a phone booth on the east side of the chemistry building at approximately 2 p.m. Friday. The student left the wallet there for 45 minutes.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse and contents, valued at \$36, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Friday from a seat in the Architecture Expansion Building.
- An ASU student slipped and fell, injuring his left ankle, at the Gammage Music Annex on Thursday. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

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# High school musicians to fine-tune skills at festival

By CHAD REDWING  
State Press

The best high school musicians in the state will end the school year on a high note when they take part in a two-day music festival featuring choral, band and orchestral performances at ASU next week.

During the 1990 Arizona Music Educators Association All-State Music Festival, to be held April 20 and 21, 500 musicians will be trained by guest directors from three U.S. universities.

"The festival is an opportunity to recognize the best high school musicians and a special opportunity for them to perform at a level higher than their own school groups," said Jake Writtenhouse, president of the Arizona Music Educators Association, which sponsors the annual event.

Writtenhouse said the festival aims to recognize individual musical skills, encourage further development of musical talent, and maintain and raise musical performance at a

high school level.

Writtenhouse said the festival has been going on for at least 25 years — the length of time he's lived in Arizona.

The highlight of the workshop will be the All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra performances at 5 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Conducting the All-State Band will be John Boyd, director of bands and coordinator of the wind division at Indiana State University. He is active as an arranger and composer for all forms of wind band organizations and has published works in numerous catalogs.

Boyd is a graduate of UofA and says he is looking forward to coming back to Arizona. "I think being invited to be a director is a fine honor," he added.

"It is an excellent festival. There is a very concise effort that goes into making the festival the best it can be," Boyd said.

Bruce Browne, director of choral studies at Portland State

University, will conduct the All-State Choir. Browne has conducted all-state and regional choirs in more than 25 states and has taught and directed in London and Mexico.

The All-State Orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Culver, music education professor at the University of Michigan. A conductor and string specialist, Culver performs as a violinist and has played with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony and the Hughes Quartet of Ohio State University.

Arizona is divided into seven regions, and students compete on a regional level for choir, band and orchestra honor groups. The top student musicians from those groups then compete for selection in the All-State groups.

Once selected for All-State, students must endure re-auditioning, memory checks, numerous rehearsals and several host concerts in addition to the culminating performance at Gammage auditorium on Saturday.

# Director of Heard Museum to speak on Iroquois culture

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Iroquois cultural heritage will be the topic today as ASU's Department of Anthropology sponsors a colloquium featuring a speaker from the Heard Museum in Phoenix.

Martin Sullivan, director of the Heard Museum, will speak on "A Case Study of Repatriation With National Consequences"

from 3:40 to 5 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room C113.

"I'm going to tell the story about a 90-year-old struggle of the Iroquois people," said Sullivan.

He said the story would be a tale of how the Iroquois "retrieved a series of wampum belts from the custody of the New York State Museum.

"I was one of the negotiators that helped to give the wampum belts back to the Iroquois people," Sullivan said. "Their wampum belts are the equivalent to our Constitution."

Sullivan said the patterns of the beads on the belts were literal records of Iroquois laws and documents for peace.

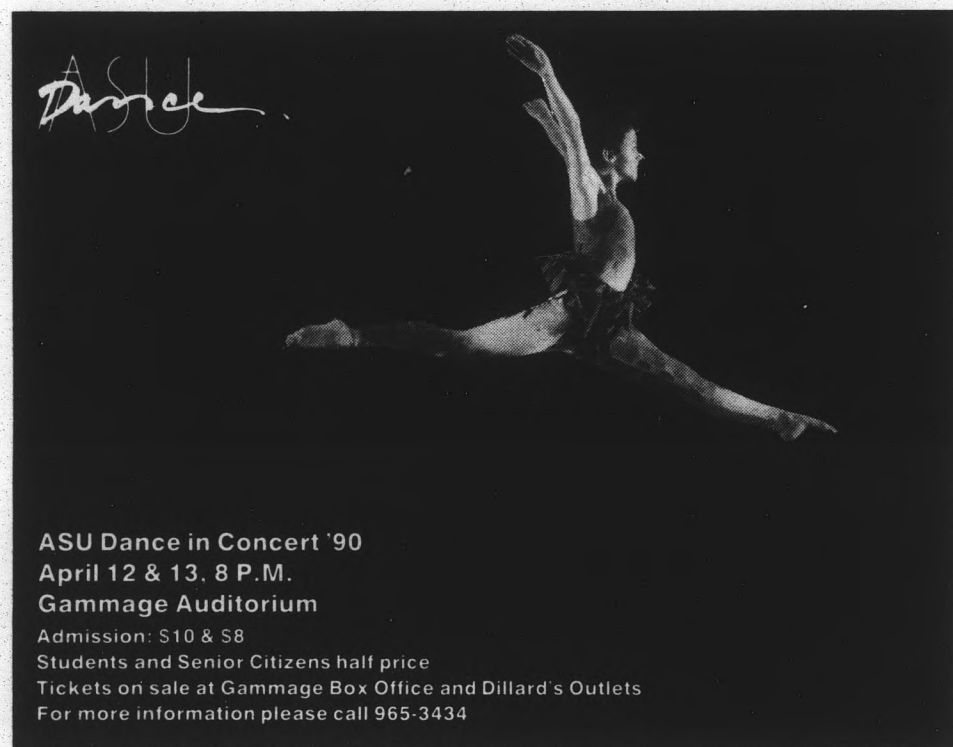
Sullivan became aware of the Iroquois'

growing concerns in 1984 when he was director of the New York State Museum.

"I have researched this topic for years," he said.

No fee is required for attending the forum and all students are invited to attend.

A question and answer period will follow to allow students to interact with the director on a one-to-one basis.



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# Ferry

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their trucks on the car deck. Most victims were asphyxiated but some were charred beyond recognition.

"It will be very difficult to identify the victims. It will take a long time," Onso said.

Onso confirmed reports that two fires broke out aboard the Scandinavian Star, but he refused to speculate on how that fitted with claims that the fire was deliberately set.

One blaze started in a pile of sheets outside a cabin on the car deck but was smothered by passengers, he said. A second fire started minutes later in a cabin one deck above the car deck, and it was apparently this blaze that turned the ship into a floating deathtrap.

Onso said it would take several days to

begin an on-site investigation of possible arson. A commission of inquiry would be set up to work parallel to a police probe.

The first bodies emerged from the ship in metal containers. A memorial service was planned in Oslo's main cathedral on Tuesday for the Norwegians, who comprised most of the casualties.

Fifty-two survivors who were picked up by a Soviet freighter from lifeboats were kept in isolation under the care of psychiatrists in Lysekil, 45 miles north of Goteborg.

Relatives of the casualties began reaching the town of 8,000 people, and also were assisted by teams of psychiatrists and nurses.

Passengers accused the crew of being

untrained and ill prepared for an emergency.

The Danish Seamen's Union issued a harsh condemnation of the behavior of the Danish captain and crewmen, who were mostly Filipinos and Portuguese. It accused crewmen of abandoning ship before evacuating passengers.

"Danish seamen would not leave a burning ship as long as there were passengers on board," said union Chairman Preben Moller Hansen.

Passengers spoke of chaos as the fire spread through the ship, and little help from the crew who could not communicate with them. Lifeboats were left dangling on the ship and life jackets were unavailable, they said.

In another ferry disaster, in Burma, one of only 25 survivors rescued from a ferry that sank with about 240 people aboard said the craft went down just minutes after a storm hit, the government-owned *Working People's Daily* reported Sunday.

The ferry capsized and sank in gale-force winds Friday while carrying passengers on a southern Burmese river between the towns of Moulmein and Kyondo. Official Burmese radio reports say at least 30 people drowned and 180 others are missing and feared dead.

The newspaper said the accident on the Gyaing River was not due to overloading. Frequent ferry boat accidents in Burma have been due to overloading of passengers and cargo.

# Nepal

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has ruled in conjunction with a legislature called the Rashtriya Panchayat, or National Assembly.

Birendra, 44, is the heir of the Shaha dynasty that has held the throne since the middle of the 18th century. Many Nepalis, especially illiterate farmers who comprise the bulk of this country's 17 million people, view him as the reincarnation of the Hindu god, Shiva.

There have been demonstrations for greater democracy in the past, but the support has come mainly from university students and limited circles of activists. The current campaign broadened to strikes by

doctors, airline pilots and even employees of government banks and some ministries.

The government lifted the curfew in a few northern districts for two hours Sunday morning, but the rest of the city and the two suburbs of Patan and Bhaktapur remained under strict curfew.

Soldiers with rifles and machine guns were posted at all intersections, including the narrow streets that wind through residential areas. An occasional armored car was seen and army trucks loaded with troops sped up and down the streets.

Sunday is a normal working day in Nepal, and Saturday is the weekly holiday.

# White

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White, born Dec. 16, 1971, in Kokomo, was 13 when he was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984. He had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood-clotting agent used to treat his hemophilia. It is estimated that more than half of the nation's 20,000 hemophiliacs were infected with the AIDS virus before better blood donation screening procedures were adopted, and 1,200 have developed AIDS.

In 1985, White was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo after school officials and parents rejected health authorities' reassurances that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

After months of school board battles and court hearings, White won the right to attend school. However, pressures on his family later drove the Whites to the town of Cicero, and he enrolled at Hamilton Heights High School in nearby Arcadia.

In his new home, townspeople and fellow students rallied around him and befriended him.

He became a national spokesman for children with AIDS, appearing at congressional hearings and fund-raisers. He was on the cover of *People* magazine and made friends with such celebrities as Elton John, Michael Jackson, former President Reagan and Olympic diver Greg Louganis.

Michael Jackson arrived Sunday afternoon by private jet with developer Donald Trump to pay his respects to the family.

"He was a personal friend," said Jackson, who had given White a red Mustang sports car and kept in frequent touch by telephone. White was Jackson's guest at the star's California ranch over the New Year's holiday.

"He was a good friend of mine, and I'm too overcome with grief to talk about it," the reclusive Jackson said in a statement.

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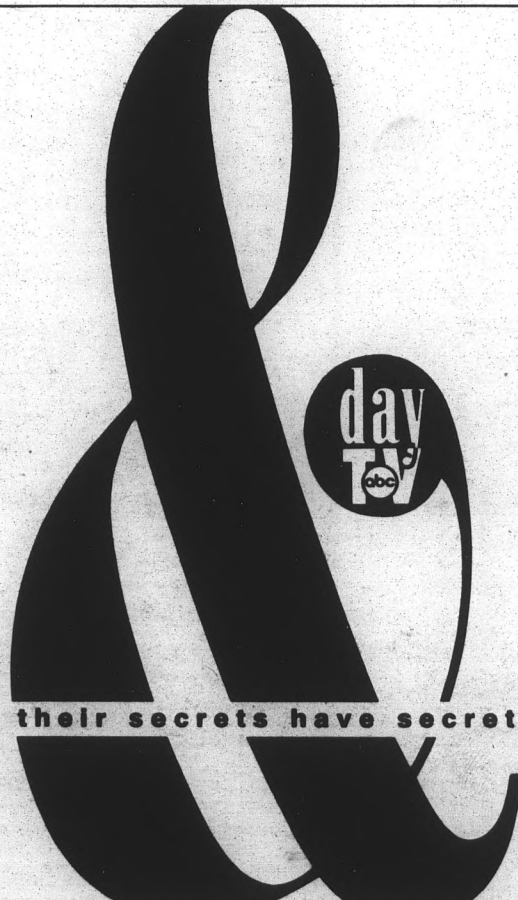
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# Funds for diversity plan requested

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

University President Lattie Coor is asking that \$40,000 be set aside to continue cultural diversity on campus — an itemization that previously has never appeared on an ASU budget request.

"It (the money) has always been there," Coor said. "This just puts it on solid footing and proves we're committed to it. It's a for-sure thing."

ASU submits a yearly budget to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval. The budget then goes to the state Legislature for a final OK.

In the past, the University paid for cultural diversity programs from a miscellaneous fund, said ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll. Cultural diversity programs include

week-long celebrations for Martin Luther King Jr. and Native Americans.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action for the University, applauded Coor's decision.

"It means a clear-cut demonstration of commitment," said Mawhiney, who often sponsors cultural diversity workshops. "It's the best message I've heard in a long time. It's a very positive step."

Cultural diversity is one of Coor's agenda-topping issues for the University. During his inauguration speech, Coor said that "various cultures bring such richness to our University and our state, and yet they are not as fully represented as they must be."

# Nigerian journalist impressed with ASU

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD  
State Press

In her long, brightly colored dress, Janet Eric of Nigeria stood out among ASU students wearing shorts and sandals. For her, ASU was "an eye-opening experience."

Eric, a journalist, toured the campus with three other Nigerian professional and business women as participants of an exchange program between her country and Arizona.

She said that "the exchange provides a better understanding and knowledge of how different cultures behave in their own environment."

She said she was also impressed with the educational facilities on campus.

"The facilities we have seen here are just outstanding," Eric said. "We don't have facilities like this at home."

She added that maybe the participants from Arizona will appreciate the lifestyle in Nigeria.

Amina Agellah, Eric, Veronica Okwoche and Lucy Padung participated in Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange Program. The group has observed college life at UofA and

ASU for the last four weeks.

Comparatively, Eric said that the group did not tour UofA as extensively as it did at ASU, and added that "what we did see was much more pleasing here (at ASU)."

The exchange program was founded in the 1940s by Paul Harris of Chicago. It is the largest educational foundation for graduate programs in the United States, said the Don Stapley, president of the Mesa Rotary chapter.

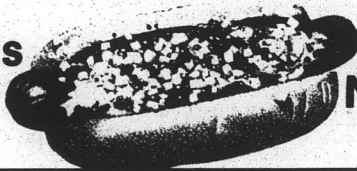
Stapley said "it's purpose is not just to educate, but to provide a better understanding of other cultures in different countries."

He added that the exchange has been an "enlightening" experience for the Nigerian professionals.

James Hill, director of Community Relations at ASU, said that the exchange fosters international relations between the United States and Nigeria.

"It provides foreign visitors the opportunity to see the campus," he said, adding that he hopes more international students will participate in the program.

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## The Usual Suspects

### 'Feud' host arrested for entering own club stage

Ray Combs, host of the television game show "Family Feud," was arrested on a trespassing complaint after he appeared on the stage of the Cincinnati comedy club he co-owns.



Combs

Combs' arrest when he left the Caddy-Combs Comedy Club on Friday night was the latest legal action in a dispute about ownership and operation of the downtown club he and others opened in September.

Combs, released later at police headquarters, said the arrest, based on a private complaint, was his first and called it "the grossest injustice of human rights I have ever seen." He is scheduled to appear April 25 in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

He has filed a lawsuit accusing Charles Schneider and the House Inc., owner of the building, of not keeping separate the CaddyCombs and Caddy clubs, and of failing to maintain and to pay half the profits of the comedy club.

William DeCenso, attorney for the House Inc. and Schneider, said his client did not want to comment on Combs' arrest.

### Wapner's interviewer catches nip on the knee

It's a dog's life, sometimes, for Doug Llewelyn, who interviews litigants on "The People's Court" and had one bite him on the knee.

Celebrity magistrate Joseph A. Wapner had just heard the case of Anthony and Cynthia Patti of Highland, who said a neighbor boy had shot their dog, a Doberman-pit bull mix named Dee-Oh-Gee, in the eye with a pellet gun.

According to a publicity release for the TV show, as Llewelyn had his customary chat with the adversaries after the court battle, Dee-Oh-Gee sunk his fangs into Llewelyn's right knee.

A physician was called in to administer a tetanus shot. The dog owners ruefully explained that Dee-Oh-Gee had never acted mean before being shot. Llewelyn, who has four dogs of his own, accepted their apology.

The dog owners had won their case before Wapner, persuading the judge to put the bite on the neighbor boy's father for \$300 in surgery costs for Dee-Oh-Gee.

### Turner's cattle ranch turns to buffalo, elk

Media mogul Ted Turner attracted hundreds of farmers, ranchers and bargain-hunters to Gallatin Gateway, Mont., for an auction of surplus equipment from his extensive holdings in southwest Montana.



Turner

Saturday's auction offered everything from diesel tractors and hay bale stackers to irrigation pipe as he converts his Flying D Ranch from cattle to raising buffalo and trophy elk.

The Flying D earlier sold about 11,000 cattle and began cutting back on growing hay at higher elevations to make room for the 3,000 to 4,000 buffalo that Turner wants to let roam, said ranch manager Bud Griffith.

Last summer, the owner of WTBS in Atlanta — who also owns professional sports teams and has other extensive business interests — bought the Shelton Ranches, which include the Flying D, for a reported \$20 million-plus.

The holdings encompass 110,000 deeded acres and 20,000 leased acres between the Madison and Gallatin rivers. Turner put 107,000 acres under permanent conservancy to protect the land from development.



Rosalie (Tracey Ullman), her husband Joey (Kevin Kline) and her mother Nadja (Joan Plowright) share a relaxed moment on the patio in the comic love story "I Love You to Death."

## Kline's latest effort deserves praise

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

Kevin Kline already has a list of accomplishments under his name, from both film and stage. This man is a great actor, and he proves it once again as the central figure in "I Love You to Death."

Kline plays Joey Boca, an Italian immigrant who runs his own pizza parlor as well as owning a small apartment building in downtown Tacoma. He also has a lovely and faithful wife named Rosalie, played by Tracey Ullman.

This pair has a great relationship except for Joey's wandering eyes. But, according to a Catholic confession that we are privy to at the opening, it isn't just Joey's eyes that wander around. He can't seem to keep his pants up, either.

River Phoenix is aptly cast as the

sidekick for the pair. His name is Devo, which fits the car he drives as well as the various "spiritual" malaise that he sees within Joey and Rosalie's relationship.

Joey's mother-in-law lives with the family and she seems to be a fairly typical, almost stereotypical, character. She reads and lives for the supermarket tabloids since they show the real story about what is going on in this world.

One day Rosalie catches Joey while he is attempting to seduce yet another woman. Although this is not unusual for Joey, it is different because Rosalie has incontrovertible evidence now. She's mad and she's going to get even. She'll just have to kill Joey.

The concept and story are based upon a true story. That much is clear. What sets this one apart from the rest of the "killer-in-laws" and "wife gets

even" types of films is the degree to which Rosalie and Joey interact. They do love each other, like the title suggests, to death.

The film is also comic, delving into a little bit of black comedy as Rosalie and her mother try to kill Joey, a task which proves none too easy. There are cameo appearances by William Hurt and Keanu Reeves as two petty criminals who are hired to come in and finish off Joey.

This cameo is an adjunct to the actual plot, but the actors do such a convincing, comical job as bungling killers that it is almost too funny to be believed.

If you want to know how it turns out, go see the movie. It's funny and kind of sentimental, but it looks as if it is really a love story, since we are set up for a happy ending.

## 'Criminal Minds' portrays villain as amiable guy

By MICHELLE CRUFF  
State Press

If the size of the opening night audience can be taken as an indication of the box office success to be expected from Mill Avenue Theatre's latest project "Criminal Minds," then it doesn't look particularly promising for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performances.

There could be many possible reasons explaining the low turnout, but the most obvious answer — a bad production — is not among them.

The comedy, by Robin Swicord, takes place on the playing field of a miniature goofy golf course. The semi-ludicrous plot involves two escaped convicts, Renfroe (Phillip Vasile), Eddie Ray (David McKibben) and Eddie Ray's girlfriend Billie Marie (Lin Haring), as they attempt to orchestrate a giant heist which will set them financially for life.

The problem with this pending master plan is that the key to their grand crime is entirely dependent on Renfroe's being able to remember what it is he did that put him in prison in the first place. And as luck would have it, Renfroe can't remember anything for longer than 30 seconds.

Director Mike Traylor keeps the action moving enough to hold the audience's attention through the



Escaped convict Eddie Ray (David McKibben) and his girlfriend Billie Marie (Lin Haring) plan their next big heist while fellow escapee Renfroe (Phillip Vasile) practices his putt.

90-minute play, which continues steadily without intermission. To enforce atmosphere, he makes use of Brenda Carol Coover's set design by sending Renfroe running about the golf course practicing his shot.

Vasile's portrayal of Renfroe is borderline psychotic. Within an instant his penetrating eyes would change from an intimidating intensity to the bewilderment of an innocent child.

Haring is a delight to watch as Billie Marie. Her feelings toward Renfroe evolve from a complete disgust upon first meeting him, to being won over by his charm and unintentional sincerity. She even provides an almost self-reflective moment for the au-

dience when she informs Renfroe that it is his inability to recall his past which makes him such a nice person. Completing the small cast is McKibben as Eddie Ray, who successfully maneuvers the audience through a mix of responsive attitudes that include repulsion and even a rare hint of sympathy for the selfish crook.

Atypical to Mill Avenue Theatre's latest succession of hits, "Criminal Minds" does not appear destined for a series of extended run performances. It does, however, make for some good laughs and fun entertainment. Catch it while you can, for this just may be a rare instance when it's not too likely you'll be trampled by the crowd.

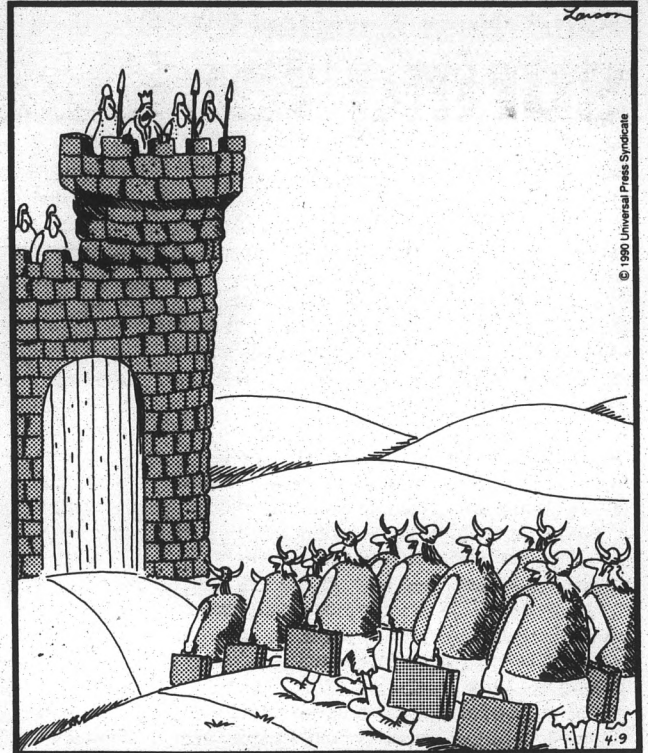
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## Weird Wine

MONTCLAIR, Calif. (AP) — There's a mouse in the kitchen, but call off the exterminator. He's a familiar guy named Mickey, and all he wants is to expand the vast Disney empire into restaurants.

Walt Disney Co. already has capitalized in the retail industry through stores at shopping malls selling clothing and other products adorned with its characters.

On April 28, the 50th Disney Store is to open at the Montclair Plaza mall 35 miles east of Los Angeles. Connected to it will be Mickey's Kitchen, a prototype that will be duplicated around the country if successful.

Disney hopes mall customers won't be able to resist stopping off for a quick bite to eat or a drink at the soda fountain next door.

The restaurant is the latest experiment in cross-marketing for Disney, said Harold Vogel, a securities analyst who follows Disney for Merrill Lynch & Co.

"They're looking at all sorts of concepts," Vogel said Wednesday. He said the Disney Stores "have been very successful because the Disney brand name — until recently, anyway — seemed underexploited."

Chuck Champlin, a spokesman for Disney's consumer products division, said the restaurant will use Disney's familiar characters in new ways.

In a Torrance mall, for example, the display takes the form of an outer space adventure, with cameraman Goofy filming Donald Duck in pursuit of a villain who has kidnapped Minnie Mouse.

Despite the sign posted at the restaurant site, which shows Mickey holding a burger and milkshake, Disney wants to avoid the association with high-fat, high-calorie fare that the words "fast food" often summon.

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by Julie Sigwart



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## Freshman prosper in spring football game

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

While the idea of the ASU spring football game was to keep things basic, the result was not.

A crowd of 4,163 at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday watched the Maroon squad destroy a Gold team that included senior leaders Paul Justin, Nathan LaDuke and Drew Metcalf, 34-14.

"I think in the minds of some people when they looked at the rosters, this probably would have been called an upset," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said.

However, the purpose of the game is to evaluate personal performances and not so much a team analysis. On that note, tailbacks George Montgomery and Harold Smith grabbed the opportunity in the absence of the injured Leonard Russell and paced the Maroon offense.

The two redshirt freshman led the Maroon with Montgomery rushing for 78 yards on 20 carries and Smith running 15 times for 80 yards. After the Sun Devils averaged less than one rushing touchdown a game last season, all five of the Maroon's scores Saturday came on the ground. Smith and sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau had two touchdowns apiece.

"I was impressed with what Harold Smith did — the toughness, the way he took the ball and stuck it up there," Marmie said. "That's something we have not done consistently."

The Maroon dominated the game by allowing the Gold team to beat itself. The Gold had trouble sustaining drives as its running game only mustered 57 yards, 43 of which came from redshirt freshman Anthony Daigle. Junior fullback Kelvin Fisher rushed four times for only nine yards.

The game's design allowed Marmie to get

a better look at quarterbacks Kurt Lasher (Maroon) and Bret Powers (Gold), who are vying to back up Justin. Both were given the majority of the snaps.

Lasher, a sophomore, completed six of eight for 100 yards, but was intercepted twice. Powers, a redshirt freshman, threw two touchdowns while hitting on six of 13 attempts for 90 yards.

"I was pretty pleased with both of them," Marmie said. "I thought the more the game went on, the more Bret got a better feel for what was going on."

"Lasher threw the ball pretty much on the money."

Justin had only two significant drives in terms of playing time. Both ended in interceptions as he connected on seven of 14 for 72 yards.

Upon entering the game in the second quarter for Powers, who had left momentarily because of an ankle injury, Justin was sacked by defensive tackles Bryan Hooks and Greg Kordas. Led by Hooks and defensive end Israel Stanley, the Maroon defense was prominent all afternoon.

"It looked like they were hitting pretty good and chasing the ball aggressively," Marmie said. "It looked like there was enthusiasm. Those are all things we are looking for in a game."

Redshirt freshman Shante Carver, an outside linebacker, was the defensive standout for the Gold as he made 12 tackles, 10 unassisted.

"That's a pretty good day's work," Marmie said.

Junior Phillippi Sparks, playing for the Gold, was impressive in the secondary. He had an interception as did teammate sophomore Larry Marmie, Jr. and the

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Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU tailback Anthony Daigle ran 42 yards on 11 carries for the Gold but the Maroon won the spring game, 34-14, Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

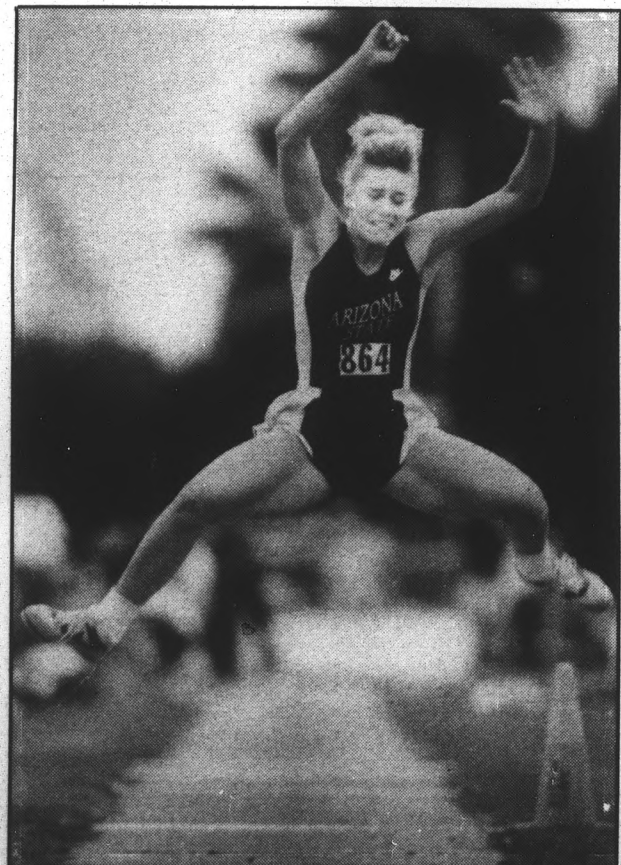
## Devils clean up at Classic with 5 1st-place finishes

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

For the first time in years, the Sun Angel Track Classic signaled a positive turning point in the fortunes of the team hosting it.

ASU, propelled by five first-place finishers, sent out an indication that it is breaking out from its probation-scarred past with an impressive performance in front of a crowd of 3,800 Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It was a good shot in the arm getting good performances



Scott Troyano/State Press

Sun Devil senior Lennon Gardner finished 10th in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 4 inches at the Sun Angel Classic Saturday.

like we did," Sun Devil Head Coach Tom Jones said. "I think it showed people that we are coming back from probation."

ASU's womens sprinters turned in one of the meet's most outstanding performances by claiming victories in the sprint medley relay, the 4x400-meter relay, and the 100-meter hurdles. While Lynda Tolbert garnered most of the media attention, Jones attributed part of the Sun Devils' success to Maicel Malone, who ran impressive final legs in each of the relay wins.

"When I read the press releases, I was disappointed that Maicel was overlooked," Jones said. "She won the sprint medley and 4x400-meter relay for us, definitely two of the best performances of the meet."

Malone ran a final leg of 50.6 to lead her sprint medley relay team that included Tolbert, Gea Johnson and Toinette Holmes to a first-place finish with a time of 1:38.15.

"Maicel is a great runner, and she is very, very strong," Tolbert said. "I admire her a lot because she showed a lot of guts."

In the 4x400, she finished with a leg of 51.6 to give her team, which included Johnson, Dana Jones and Charmaine Williams, the victory with a time of 3:34.96.

"There probably wasn't a high school male out there that night that ran as fast as she did in those sprints," Jones said of Malone, who was an alternate on the 1988 U. S. Olympic 4x400 relay team.

In addition, the 4x100-meter relay team of Tolbert, Johnson, Holmes and Malone finished third with a time of 45.50.

Tolbert, ranked first in the nation and fifth in the world in the 100-meter hurdles, won that event with a time of 13.15, her best of the season.

"It was a good run for me," Tolbert said. "Two years ago I ran this event in something like 13.23, so I feel I'm ahead of myself. I think it shows that I'll be in good shape going to (the Pac-10 and NCAA championships)."

Although Tolbert finished .3 seconds in front of second-place Cheryl Wilson, the fact that she started in the first lane may have placed her at a psychological disadvantage.

"You're out there by yourself with no one to run with and you're pretty much isolated," Tolbert said. "I would have preferred to start somewhere in the middle."

Other individual honors for ASU's women included:

•Johnson, coming off the flu, was seventh in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.82 seconds.

•Amy Komitsky (17:23.5) and Kelly Cordell (17:43.0) placed eighth and ninth, respectively, in the 5,000 meters.

•Jill Sienicki (4:38.53) and Trish Huffmaster (4:40.93) placed

sixth and ninth, respectively, in the 1,500 meters.

Also, former Sun Devil Jancita Bartholomew, who belongs to the Atoms Track Club and still trains with ASU, won the long jump with an effort of 21 feet, 4 inches. Senior Lennon Gardner finished 10th with a jump of 18 feet, 4 inches.

The Sun Devil men were highlighted by Shane Collins and Todd Lewis, who both set personal bests in their respective events.

Collins set his career mark in the shot put with an effort of 64 feet, 1½ inches, almost four feet ahead of second-place Simon Williams of Louisiana State. Collins, a starting defensive lineman on the football team, also finished sixth in the discus at 159 feet, 4 inches.

"I don't like to place expectations on people like that," Jones said, "but I do think he's got a long way to go to reach his potential. Once you reach that level, any change you make can add a couple of feet to your distance."

Lewis set his personal best in the steeplechase with a time of 8:49.56, which also broke the school record of 8:54.54 by Chuck Schwarz in 1983. The effort propelled the sophomore from Mountain View High School one step closer to qualifying for the NCAA championships.

"I think he'll have to run even better than that at the Pac-10 Championships," Jones said, "but I won't take anything away from him. It was a good performance."

The Sun Devil men acquired other individual honors:

•Brian Wenig and Matt Zuber finished second and sixth, respectively, in the pole vault.

•Robert Rucker placed seventh in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.64 seconds.

•Mike Frick finished sixth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:51.61.

•Zuber placed seventh in the long jump with an effort of 23 feet, 6¾ inches.

In the last event of the meet, the Santa Monica Track Club's 4x400-meter relay team of Danny Everett, Kevin Young, Mark Witherspoon and Henry Thomas broke the meet and stadium record with a time of 3:01.59. The effort broke Iowa State's five year-old record of 3:02.02.

However, for Jones, the biggest memory of the meet will be the signal of ASU's return to respectability.

"It was an outstanding meet for us," Jones said. "It's probably the most wins ASU has had at the Sun Angel Classic in five or six years."

The Sun Devils return to action with a dual meet against UofA and NAU in Tucson Saturday at 5 p.m.

# Sun Devils fall short at Regionals

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Prior to the NCAA mens gymnastics Regionals held last weekend in Norman, Okla., ASU Head Coach Don Robinson said that his team virtually recovered from a slew of injuries that had haunted it all season.

However, during Saturday's Regionals competition in which ASU was bumped out of the NCAA team championships, Robinson said the injury ghost was lurking about the Sun Devils, which performed one of their sloppiest meets of the season.

ASU finished seventh in the competition. The top four teams from the West Region that will go to the NCAA Finals are Nebraska, UCLA, Oklahoma and New Mexico. ASU had defeated the Bruins and the Sooners earlier in the season.

"We started out with two misses on high bar which really hurt us," Robinson said. "Our first three events were very weak but by the last three we got together as a team and really performed well."

The injuries that Robinson said hurt his team were those of Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Christian Rohde. Diaz-Sandi, who was ASU's top performer and led the nation on

the floor exercise at one point in the season, did not qualify for Nationals in any individual events.

Robinson said Diaz-Sandi suffered from a sprained ankle that never healed properly, keeping him from dismounting properly.

"Instead of sticking his dismounts, he was just sitting down because he was hurting so much," Robinson said. "He was crushed (that he did not qualify)."

Rohde, who qualified for the individual competition along with teammate Chris Smith, dislocated his finger when he was mounting on the parallel bars and had to be rushed to the hospital to get it lined up. Robinson said Rohde's pain hindered his performance in that event greatly.

"That was a setback we really didn't want," Robinson said. "He was our first man up and we were betting on a big score. (Without the mishap) we would have been one or two notches higher."

Robinson said Rohde is still feeling much pain, but that the finger is expected to heal in time for the NCAA Tournament in two weeks.

Qualifying for the NCAA Finals in two events was Smith in the vault and the still rings. During the regional meet, he scored a

9.55 and 9.6, respectively, and missed the qualifying score on the floor exercise by only .05 point.

Even though the first-year walk-on said he is happy to get the opportunity of earning All-American status at Nationals, he feels attending the meet without the team will not be as exciting.

"I wanted to go with the team much more than I wanted to go myself," he said. "It's better to have the team with you and to have them there to see you perform."

Smith said in the next two weeks of practice he is going to add more difficulty to his still ring routine. His vault, which has a base score of 9.6, will remain the same.

"If I get the skills (in the still rings) that I want, I think I can make it to the top six (the cut-off for All-American)," he said. "With the routine I have now, it's clean but it's all strength and I need more swing."

Robinson said he feels Smith and Rohde will be strong contenders in their respective events.

"They both could do All-American," he said. "I just hope (Rohde) can heal in time. He is a tough kid so we will see what happens."

## Devils hold off California 8-6, sweep series

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Fernando Vina and Anthony Manahan drove in run-scoring singles in the top of the 11th inning as top-ranked ASU defeated California 8-6 in Pac-10 Southern Division play Sunday.

It was the 17th consecutive victory for the Sun Devils, who improved their record to 33-9 overall and 11-5 in conference play. Cal fell to 15-26 overall and 3-14 in conference action.

Cal had battled back from a two-run deficit in the bottom of the ninth inning as shortstop Chris Clapinski hit a two-run double with two outs. Clapinski finished the day going 4-6 with three RBI and three doubles.

The winning pitcher was Gary Tatterson (4-1). Losing pitcher Dan Crow fell to 0-2.

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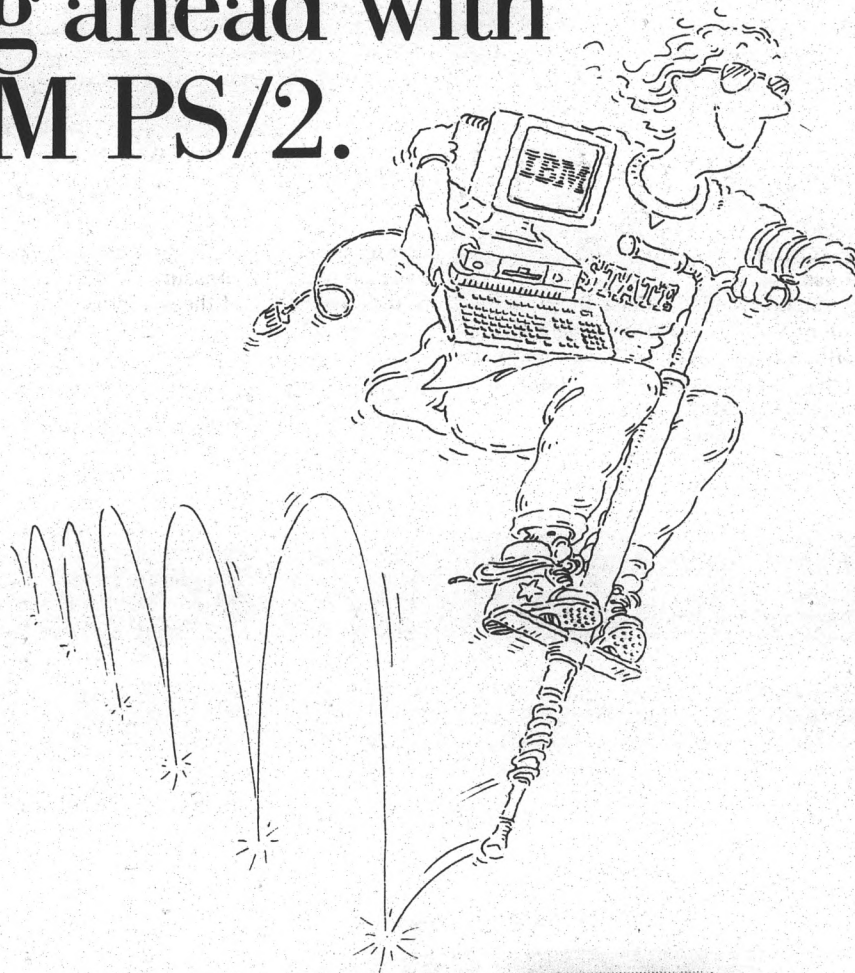
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# Golfers to host first ever tourney at Karsten

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

The second-ranked womens golf team is hosting the 54-hole Lady Sun Devil Invitational today through Wednesday in the first tournament to ever be played at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said the team is looking forward to the tournament.

"We're really excited," she said. "It's the first tournament for us to host. I think that the opposing golfers will find it's a tough course. The last four holes are all tough."

Vollstedt said that ASU's knowledge of the 7,000 yard, par-72 course will help the Sun Devils in the long run.

ASU has won the last two team titles including a tournament record 22-stroke victory over Oklahoma State last year. Senior All-American Amy Fruhwirth is the defending champion after winning the tournament by five strokes over Tulsa's Kelly Robbins and UCLA's Jean Zedlitz.

This year's 18-team field consists of eight of the top nine teams, including No. 1 Tulsa, No. 3 OSU and No. 4 San Jose State.

Despite the caliber of talent at the tournament, Vollstedt said she is confident that the Sun Devils can win.

"My gut instinct says we'll win," Vollstedt said. "The whole team is playing really well. We'd like to win by a large margin."

Among the 90 golfers slated to compete at the Lady Sun Devil will be the nation's top six ranked players. The elite group includes top-ranked Sun Devil Brandie Burton, followed by Tulsa's Robbins and Cathy Mockett, UCLA's Zedlitz, USC's Tracy Nakamura and UofA's Martina Koch.

ASU is coming off a Mar. 30, third-place finish at the Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Hawaii, where seniors Missy Farr and Fruhwirth earned third and eighth-place finishes, respectively.

The Sun Devils will regain the services of Burton, a freshman, who competed in the LPGA Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational while ASU was in Hawaii.

Burton recorded five tournament wins in six appearances as a Sun Devil with the lone non-winning performance coming at Tucson's Chris Johnson Intercollegiate in February, when she was forced to withdraw for medical reasons.

Vollstedt said she expects another strong performance from Farr but added that predicting the top finisher for the Sun Devils is not possible.

"It's hard to say who's playing best," Vollstedt said. "So you really never know (who will win)."

In addition to Burton (72.86 stroke average per round),

Fruhwirth (75.75) and Farr (78.52), freshman Tricia Konz (77.96) and sophomore Lynne Mikulas (79.17) will make up ASU's 'A' squad. Junior Mindy Bono (81.17), sophomore Julie Shephard and freshmen Tana Figueas, Tami Proctor and Ulrika von Heijne (81.67) will make up the 'B' squad.

This tournament marks the collegiate debut for both Figueas and Proctor.

Tee times are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 10 each day. ASU's 'A' squad is scheduled to tee off at 9:30 this morning with the 'B' squad scheduled for 8:45.

## ASU mens golf finishes second

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

The third-ranked mens golf team took second-place at the Fresno State Invitational and Head Coach Steve Loy said he is not pleased.

"We should have won," Loy said. "But we were literally playing without a fifth man. (One of the players) was playing very poorly. It seems we are content with second (place)."

Fresno State took team honors with a one-over-par performance, four strokes ahead of the Sun Devils, and Oregon took third, 10 strokes back of the Bulldogs.

"It was definitely a home course advantage for Fresno," Loy said.

Defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson (72-71-67) finished in second place to Tim Hval (67-69-74) of the Ducks. Hval and Mickelson were tied at six-under-par after 54 holes and then faced off in a sudden death playoff. Hval sunk a 20-foot putt to birdie the first hole, subsequently finishing one stroke ahead of Mickelson who parred the hole.

Loy said he was really pleased with Mickelson's play throughout the tournament and that his performance was probably his best all spring.

Mickelson agreed that it was probably his best performance of the semester, but he still felt he did not play very well.

"I didn't get off to a very good start the first two rounds," Mickelson said. "But I was pleased that I was able to come back in the last round and get the tie."

Going into the playoff, Mickelson said, "It didn't really matter to me. I know that's a bad attitude, but I did what I wanted to. I made up seven shots in the last round."

Junior Jim Lemon (73-74-73) tied for eighth place at four-over-par but Loy said Lemon "hit the ball a lot better than he scored."

Loy said that the Sun Devils are going to have to continue to work to get better.

"We're going to have to do our best to get ready for our next two tournaments," Loy said. "There's no question how hard we're trying and we want to win."

Sophomore Brett Dean (76-79-79) seniors Scott Frisch (73-72-76) and Per Johansson (81-68-74) rounded out the ASU squad.

"We haven't had a real good or consistent performance out of Per Johansson," Loy said.

## Softball gets blanked by UCLA

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

After pitcher Melinda Cook threw a no-hitter against Utah State on Monday, the ASU softball team could not have imagined that it would be the victims of the same feat less than a week later.

Enter Lisa Longaker.

Longaker, UCLA's top pitcher and probably the best in the Pac-10, tossed a no-hitter to lead the top-ranked Bruins to a 2-0 victory over ASU in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif.

The game was a pitching dual as Cook matched Longaker by throwing five scoreless stanzas to increase her streak to 14 consecutive innings of shutout ball. However, in the bottom of the sixth, the

Bruins (36-5 overall, 7-1 Pac-10) struck for two runs to put the pressure on the Sun Devil hitters for the top of the seventh.

Longaker retired all three ASU batters to increase her season record to 13-0 with a 0.54 ERA. The loss dropped Cook's record to 6-3.

In the first game, the Sun Devils (30-24, 4-6 Pac-10) could not recover from allowing nine Bruin hits in losing 6-1. Trailing 1-0 in the second, UCLA broke for all six runs in the next three innings as Lisa Fernandez acquired the victory to increase her season record to 6-1. The Sun Devils' Terri Carnicelli took the loss to drop her record to 13-11.

The Sun Devils concluded their weekend road trip with a contest against U.S. International in San Diego on Sunday.

## Football

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Maroon's sophomore Adam Brass and walk-on Monty Peck. Defensive lineman Kevin Bacchus is another walk-on that has impressed Marmie.

Saturday's game did not do much to clear up questions at guard and receiver. Junior Tim Kirby has solidified his spot at strong guard while the quick guard position remains open to junior Jeff White, JC transfer Bob Robertson and sophomore Michael Thompson, who moved from nose guard midway through the spring as an experiment.

Saturday's top receivers were sophomores Eric Guliford, Kevin Snyder and redshirt freshman Darrick Hart, who also threw a 53-yard pass to Snyder after a reverse. Each had three catches but Snyder recorded a touchdown and the

most yardage (100).

"We know we will be young there," Marmie said. "Outside Guliford, we don't have a game-tested and experienced player there."

As Marmie and his staff designed the game to be very basic, the films will allow them to give a better evaluation of how each player executed fundamentals under a game situation.

"Hopefully, the ingredients are there for us to be a good football team," Marmie said. "I think they are. We have still got a lot of things to get done before we are ready to play Baylor."

Part of the remaining two practices this week will be used in order to prepare for Baylor, ASU's season-opener at home Sept. 8.

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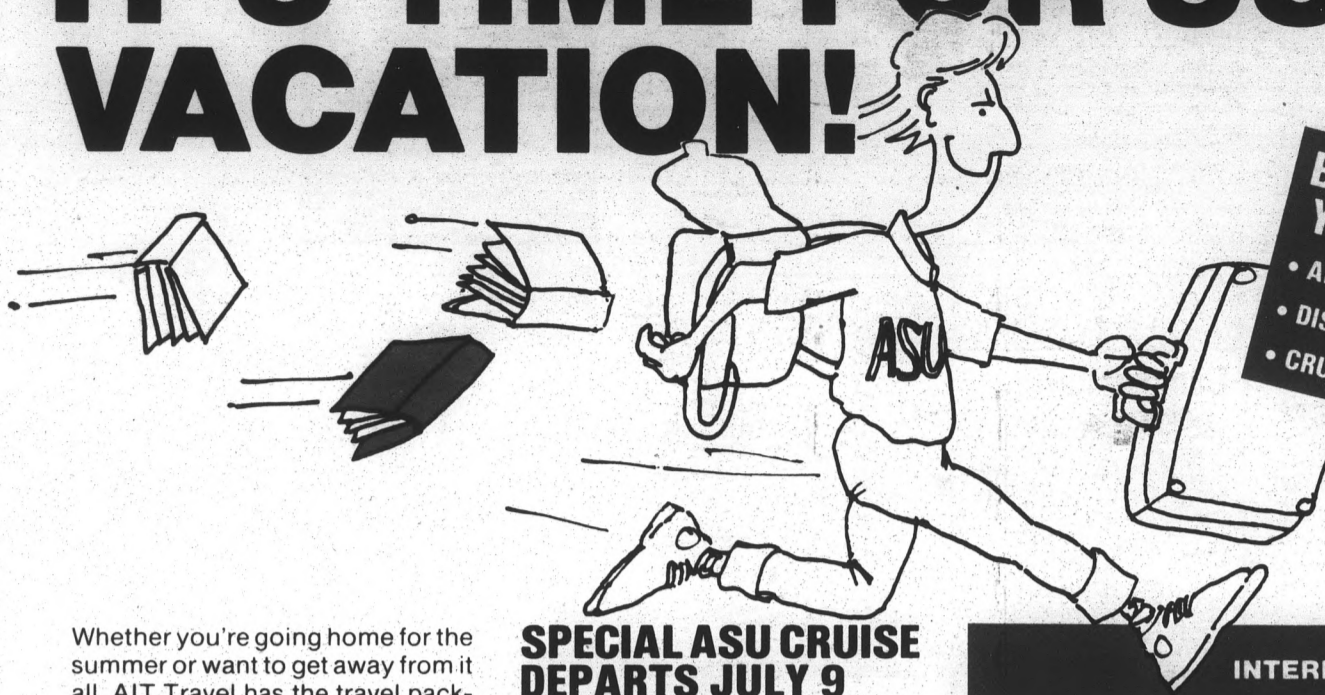
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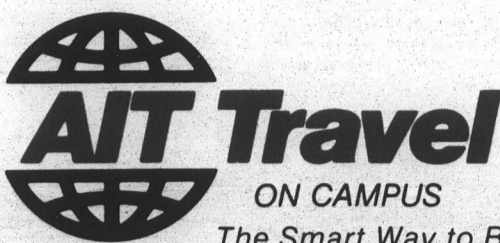
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