

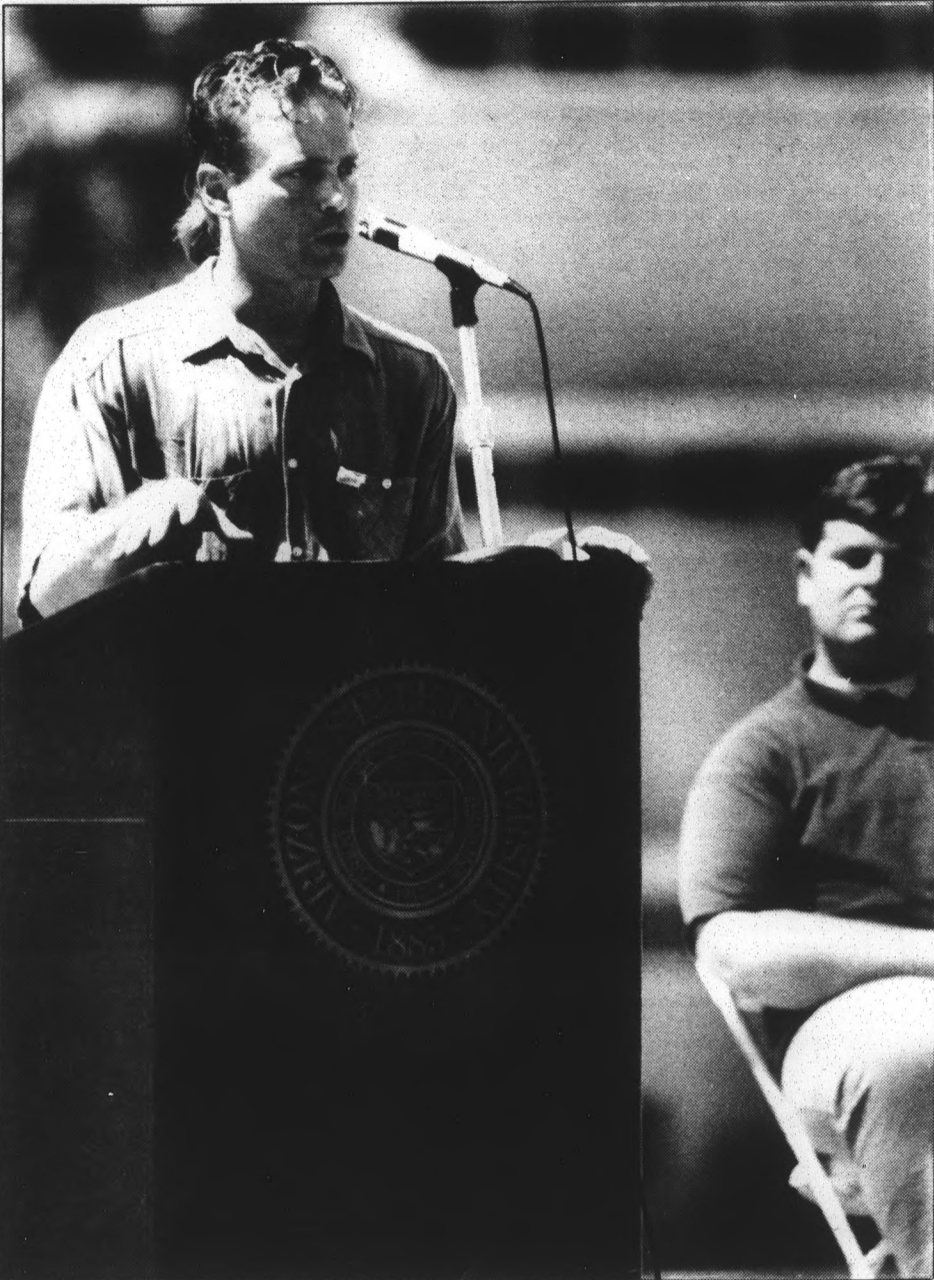
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Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Greg Mechem addresses a crowd of about 200 at a run-off forum Monday on Hayden Library's West Lawn as opponent Frank McCune looks on. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday.

## Run-off election off and running

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Student government candidate Adrian Fontes launched a verbal attack against opponent Christian Hageseth on Monday, hounding him over his minimal experience within Associated Students of ASU.

"The first Senate meeting you went to was March 12," said Fontes, a run-off candidate for executive vice president. "If you really wanted to help the student body, you would have been there."

"I've been there, where have you been?" Hageseth responded to Fontes minutes later.

"If mudslinging is going to be the way of this campaign, then so be it," he said.

The incident occurred during a forum featuring the four run-off candidates for president and executive vice president. None of the contenders for the two offices

were able to collect the 50 percent vote plus one needed to win last week's general election.

Run-off elections begin today and continue through Wednesday. The four candidates will engage in a final forum today at 12:30 on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

Hageseth later apologized for his remark and said he was "justifiably flustered" after the incident, adding that the two candidates previously had agreed to a clean campaign.

"I did feel I was being personally attacked," Hageseth said. "I need to do some soul searching. Is this worth selling out my values to get this position?"

Hageseth said that Fontes' comments came at a politically strategic time in campaigning. In last week's elections, Fontes won 30.5 percent of the vote opposed

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## Minority voter percentage high compared to overall

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Most minority voters turned out for this year's student elections in a percentage higher than their group's representation on campus, despite the lowest overall voter turnout since 1985, an elections report revealed.

"The minority student vote was higher than their (individual) proportions of the student population here," said Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs.

An elections summary report compiled from information gathered at 12 polling sites confirmed that minorities voted in the majority during last week's Associated Students of ASU elections.

The percentage of Native American students voting was 2.9 percent — or 84 votes — last week, compared to their 1.2 percent proportion on campus. Asian students cast 118 votes, a 4.1 percent representation. Its population makes up 2.9 percent of the University's total

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## Budget cuts could force more Public Events cutbacks

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

University budget cuts and waning ticket sales likely will force more cutbacks in ASU's Public Events department, which still is recovering from last week's termination of 11 full-time positions, a campus official said.

Jim O'Connell, executive director of Public Events, said the fate of part-time employees — which include receptionists, accounting clerks, box office clerks, ticket takers and ushers — will be announced this week.

O'Connell, who was forced to let 11 employees go last week as part of a reorganization effort aimed at cutting costs, said he had hoped those layoffs would be all that was required.

"I planned the cuts to take us through any conflicts I could foresee," O'Connell said.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll on Monday described the recent layoffs as a "management decision" that he had nothing to do with.

The cutback in University funds, announced Friday as part of Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal, would leave ASU with \$10 million less than this year's budget.

The Public Events staff now is now one-third smaller, and O'Connell said the remaining employees continue to express sadness over the firings. All have been instructed not to talk to the press.

O'Connell said his department also needs to cut back to offset the estimated \$350,000 in lost ticket sales during the months of January and February.

"Lots of people stayed home to watch the war on TV," O'Connell said, adding that "sales are slowly getting back to normal."

Sales for the play "Grand Hotel," were "not disappointing," O'Connell said, and advance ticket sales for "Les Miserables" are doing well.

The Big Band Show, a tradition at Gammage Auditorium for over 12 years, usually draws around 2,300 to 2,600 people, O'Connell said. However, this year's Jan. 16 show sold only 1,700 tickets, with 1,200 patrons actually attending the event.

Similarly, the Winternational Motor Show on Jan. 26 drew 15 percent fewer patrons than in previous years, he said.

In addition, ASU Public Events has felt in its pocketbook the presence of Desert Sky Pavilion, O'Connell said.

Billy Joel, Paul Simon, Heart and Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles all would have performed at the ASU Activity Center if Desert Sky had not lured them away.

"All those groups were negotiating with Desert Sky and us only," said O'Connell, adding that Desert Sky "paid more than they should have" for those acts in an effort to "kickstart" their venue.

Laid-off employees could be rehired if O'Connell is able to reinstate their positions within a year, while the executive director is trying to ensure tuition waivers for his former workers are still honored.

"We all lost some good friends," he said.

Meanwhile, in an effort to increase sales, ASU Public Events has expanded its group sales program.

Through the program, groups of 20 buy tickets to events at ASU at a discount, which usually comes to about \$3 less per ticket.

Charlotte Shelton, coordinator of the program, said she is trying to let student organizations, as well as local businesses, know about the discounted ticket offer.

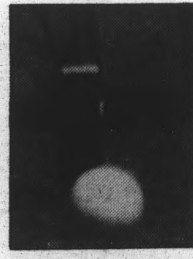
While the program was not created specifically to remedy slow ticket sales, O'Connell said it "appears to be going well."



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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.  
Tonight: Low in the upper 50s.

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# Education aid for Kuwaiti students in doubt

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

Kuwaiti residents of different nationalities do not share the same benefits of the tiny country's citizens in times of war — a fact that holds frightening implications for some ASU students.

While the Kuwaiti Embassy in Phoenix gave immediate aid to some of its country's students at ASU when the fighting started in the Persian Gulf, others had their scholarships and support cut, said University student Talal Ghanim, a Kuwaiti citizen.

Ghanim, a junior computer science major with a scholarship and health benefits from his country, said that in some instances, the Kuwaiti government went as far as blocking financial support from students' families.

Suzanne Steadman, coordinator of ASU's International Student Office, said a number of Kuwaiti students were not sure if they would have the finances to continue their studies.

## Residents of emirate receive scant support due to non-citizen standing

"This was particularly true for students who were residents but not citizens of Kuwait, and whose parents worked there as professionals or business people," Steadman said. "Nationalities in this group include Jordanian, Indian, Pakistanis, Bangladeshi and Palestinians."

"(Their parents) had reliable incomes before the invasion and were able to send their sons and daughters to the United States for study."

Steadman said the Kuwaiti government cut off aid to about 25 students attending ASU who were classified as non-citizens of the emirate.

Earlier, ASU administrators believed the Kuwaiti government might deny all

overseas-student aid because of the war's bleak outlook and the tight grip the government held on its people.

"It was difficult for them to get the necessary funds for their education during the war," she said.

Steadman said most University administrators were unaware that Kuwaiti residents of different nationalities actually needed more help than Kuwaiti citizens.

However, once the administrators clarified the situation, Steadman said ASU's plans to assist students included all Kuwaiti students effected by the gulf crisis.

Steadman said ASU looked at several options to aid Kuwaiti students. One involved a community volunteer

representative from ASU Counseling and Consultation who, along with Steadman, held group sessions to work through some of the issues affecting Kuwaiti students. In addition, Steadman said officials were more flexible with the students' fee payment deadlines.

Ali Abdulredah, a citizen of Kuwait, said his yearly scholarship was continued on a semesterly basis during the war, but that once the fighting slowed a few months later, support was more sporadic.

When the government cut off support and funding for non-citizens of Kuwait, Abdulredah said he and several other citizens made an effort to help.

"We tried to talk (the government) into helping people of different nationalities and groups with no nationality that migrated to Kuwait and were never given citizenship," he said. "And we even talked to the embassy (in the United States)."

"But they ended up getting the short end of the stick."

## 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 a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•Adult Re-Entry Connection will have a meeting at noon in the lower level of the MU.

•Southeast Asian Studies Program will be showing a film about Asians in America at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

•ACMRS will present a lecture on Cervantes at 3 p.m. in LL C319.

•Women Students will have a meeting at noon in the Women's Student Center.

•Classics Club will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 35.

•Native American Student Association will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•Women In Communications will present Nancy Reynolds from Y-95 at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•SHPE will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in ERC 593.

•Campus Ambassadors will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•International Society for Endangered Cats will have a meeting to discuss the cheetah population at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Building at the Phoenix Zoo.

### Correction

In Friday's State Press story about the ASASU election results, the School of Architecture senators were not included. The new senators are Sandra Chapin and Todd C. Freed.

## Children & Family Program Fun & Fitness Camp

Ages 6-11  
Mon - Fri 7:30am - 12noon  
Session I June 17 - 28  
Session II July 8 - 19



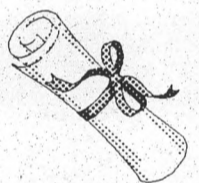
Instruction in :

Martial Arts, Tumbling, Tennis, Fitness, and Basketball.  
Snacks, swim time, and university tours will also be provided.

Register at 2nd Floor  
Student Recreation Complex  
965-8900



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Man and Woman  
of the Year  
and  
ASU Man and Woman  
Scholar of the Year

Applications are available  
at the Associated Students  
MU Room #308, and the  
Alumni Association at  
Mariposa Hall.

Applications are due **TOMORROW** in the  
Associated Students office by 4 p.m.

Additional Information may  
be obtained by calling  
Michael Thompson at 965-3161.

## Gates sues for job; reinstated for now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates won a court order Monday allowing him to return to work temporarily while a judge considers a deal he struck with the City Council to stay on permanently in the aftermath of a videotaped police beating.

Gates filed a lawsuit to get his job back. Civil rights groups moved to block his reinstatement in a flurry of courthouse filings a week after the Police Commission ordered him to take a 60-day paid leave.

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Sohigian didn't rule on whether the City Council has the right to overrule the Police Commission.

Sohigian scheduled a hearing for April 25.

In the lawsuit, Gates attorney Jay Grodin asked for an injunction to block the Police Commission's suspension. He also demanded unspecified monetary damages.

Minutes later, the Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Brotherhood Crusade filed a taxpayer lawsuit seeking, among other things, an injunction barring the City Council from overturning Gates' suspension.

The City Council voted Friday to settle

Gates' lawsuit immediately, before it was filed, by reinstating him on Tuesday.

The civil rights groups contend there is a conflict-of-interest on the part of the city attorney and asked that he be removed from advising on the case. They also asked to intervene in Gates' lawsuit.

They allege that the City Council unlawfully usurped the authority of the Police Commission by trying to return Gates to the job.

Under the City Charter, the council does not have the power to overrule the Police Commission's removal of Gates, but it does have the authority to settle lawsuits brought against the city.

"Our real purpose for being here was to see the chief back on active duty and that was attained. We're very gratified," a lawyer for Gates, Harry Melkonian, told reporters after Gates' temporary reinstatement.

Gates planned to be in his office Tuesday morning, Melkonian said.

Gates has received death threats, according to court papers attached to his lawsuit.

At a news conference last Tuesday, Mayor Tom Bradley asked for Gates' resignation. Gates refused.



Associated Press photo

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker wades through a crowd of people as he is escorted to his car by armed Turkish soldiers Monday during his visit to a Kurdish refugee camp on the Iraq-Turkey border. In background are the Iraqi Kurds who fled Iraq.

## U.S. spends less on schools than most advanced nations

NEW YORK (AP) — America spends a smaller share of its wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries, according to a teachers union study released Monday.

Government spending on U.S. public and private education — from kindergarten through postsecondary education — equaled 5.1 percent of the Gross Domestic Product. That ranked 10th of 15 advanced nations in 1987, the latest year for which comparable data are available, according to the study by the American Federation of Teachers.

Denmark spent 7.6 percent of its Gross Domestic Product, followed by Sweden, 7.2 percent; Canada, 7.1 percent; the Netherlands, 6.8 percent; Norway, 6.7 percent; France, 6 percent; Austria, 5.9 percent; Belgium, 5.3 percent; and Australia, 5.2 percent.

Trailing the United States: Japan, Britain and Switzerland each devoted 5 percent of GDP to schools, while Italy spent 4.7 percent and then-West Germany 4.5 percent.

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more than other nations," said Albert Shanker, president of the 750,000-member teachers union. "No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one."

Among factors contributing to lower U.S. spending, the AFT study said America had the fourth highest pupil-teacher ratio of 18.7,

compared with an average of 15.8 among the 15 nations studied.

The United States also had the second largest average elementary enrollments at 352 per school, compared with a 186-pupil average for the 15 countries.

Still, the report is unlikely to end the debate about whether the United States should be spending more, or whether the countries that spend most necessarily outperform others educationally.

Japan, for example, had the largest average school enrollments, 412 pupils, but most consider it an educational pacesetter.

Commenting on the findings, William Cummings, an expert on international educational finance at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said that nations spending the most aren't necessarily delivering the best education.

"The point is there are different ways to run educational systems, and there are more efficient ways to achieve high levels of benefits," he said.

The American education system, for example, is bloated with administrative staffing, he said: "Two of every five persons in education are involved in a non-teaching role. In other countries, it's never more than one out of five. This uses up a lot of money."

Shanker, himself, agreed that "if you spend ineffectively, it won't count for much at all."

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## Rebels claim Iraq massacred village

IN NORTHERN IRAQ (AP) — A Kurdish rebel leader on Monday accused the Iraqi government of massacring the entire population of a village in order to terrorize Kurds into fleeing Iraq.

The leader, Masoud Barzani, said 2,000 to 3,000 people were killed in Kara Henjir, a village near the northern oil center of Kirkuk, as part of the government offensive to recapture rebel-held Kurdish territory.

"We still don't know the exact number" of dead in the attack, said Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party. The report could not be independently confirmed.

"This was a deliberate move to terrorize the rest of the people into fleeing the country," Barzani said of the reported killings.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish civilians, fearing government reprisals for the Kurdish uprising against Saddam Hussein, have fled into the mountains bordering Iran and Turkey.

Some are making their way across, but many are trapped on the Iraqi side of the frontiers.

As Barzani spoke to reporters in the mountains north of the Gali Ali Beg gorge, about 30 miles northeast of Erbil, thousands in the region were abandoning their homes, beginning a trek toward Iran.

The exodus came amid reports that the Iraqi army was approaching the rebel-held Erbil region.

Until now, residents had felt relatively safe. Throughout the rebels' long history of rebellion against the government, the Erbil region had been a stronghold of the Pesh Merga guerrillas.

In the still of night in the mountaintop town of Rawandiz, scores of men, women and children began the arduous 30-mile journey to the Iranian border.

Rebel officials told them there was no cause for fear, but people were so terrified by word that government troops might be

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## Gossip lovers snapping up juicy Nancy Reagan biography



Associated Press photo

Author Kitty Kelley waves as she enters a publication party in Washington Monday given for her new book about Nancy Reagan.

By The Associated Press

Bookstores couldn't unpack the juicy new biography of Nancy Reagan fast enough Monday as gossip-loving buyers just said yes to allegations of the former first lady's affair with Frank Sinatra and her penchant for recycling gifts.

"I sold 50 since I got them in a half-hour ago and I haven't even had time to take them out of the box," said Perry Haberman, owner of the Madison Avenue Bookshop in New York City.

C.C. McClure, store manager at the Downtown Book and Toy in Jefferson City, Mo., said she was fending off calls for Kitty Kelley's "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthorized Biography" while waiting for a shipment.

"It doesn't necessarily mean everyone wants to buy it, but they all want to look at it for sure," she said.

"Just about every other call is for Nancy Reagan," said Carol Allin, owner of Capitol Bookstore in Little Rock, Ark. "I'm afraid I didn't order enough. ... I didn't expect this kind of turnout."

Reagan called the book "patently untrue" in a statement released by his office in Los Angeles. He denied allegations of marijuana use and marital infidelity.

"I have an abiding faith that the American people will judge this book for what it really is: sensationalism whose sole purpose is enriching its author and publisher," he said. "Neither I nor my wife Nancy intend to have any further comment on this matter."

Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said: "We are not going to dignify this type of writing with a formal response."

At a Barnes & Noble store in mid-Manhattan, 300 copies of Kelley's book arrived in early afternoon; 200 were gone within a few hours. The book sells for \$24.95.

"I've never seen anything like it in my publishing career," said Jack McKeown, vice president of Simon & Schuster. "Since 9 a.m., we have already picked up 100,000 copy reorders."

That's in addition to the 600,000 copies Simon & Schuster already had in or en route to book stores around the country.

## McCune's record suggests he's unfit for office

**Dan Nowicki**  
Columnist



This year's Associated Students of ASU presidential race has boiled down to a single question: Not who is the better candidate, but rather who is the worse.

And next to an unsavory character like Frank McCune, even the ponytailed Populism of Greg Mechem looks good.

"Boss" McCune, who arguably bought the Activities vice presidency last year (he spent \$1,362 on his campaign against Mary Moran — more than any other executive candidate) amid allegations of backroom deals, is this year aiming his oily political machine at ASASU's highest executive office.

McCune's record suggests that he is possibly the smarriest creature to ever slither into Associated Students. His behavior in office and on the campaign trail leaves the impression that never before has ASU seen a student politician so utterly vile and contemptible, so thoroughly unfit for office.

During his 1990 bid for the Activities V. P. spot, McCune's sneaky behavior could easily be sniffed by anyone who bothered to stick his nose into the ASASU political scene. One incident from that muddy campaign has come back to haunt him.

McCune came under fire from political opponents for allegedly signing a backroom agreement with Students Against Racism founder Vernard Bonner, an Activities vice presidential candidate eliminated in the general election, which promised that, if McCune was elected, at least one paid directorship would be given to a minority student in exchange for Bonner's endorsement.

While an agreement of this nature would be likely to stir grumblings of tokenism and shady politics, the harshest criticism of the incident stemmed from the fact that McCune continually denied making the deal to students and the press.

At the time, there was little question that the under-the-table agreement was signed. All that was missing was someone with the courage to come forward and go on the record.

McCune refused to admit to making any deals with Bonner. When pressured by a *State Press* reporter (who happened to be myself) to respond to the allegations with either a "yes" or a "no," McCune said, "No, no deal was made."

As recently as last Wednesday, McCune was still denying the deal.

In a letter published in the *State Press* last Tuesday, J'Lein Liese, last year's Activities vice president and McCune's former boss, said that McCune had confessed to signing the agreement.

Liese also said she saw the signed paper. "I couldn't believe it when he said he signed an agreement, so he showed it to me," Liese said. "I was in complete disbelief."

Liese's letter was also endorsed by Jeannie Moran, McCune's ex-campaign manager and his former executive assistant in the Activities Department, and Chris Kieselbach, another ex-McCune campaign worker and the former Lecture Series director.

Moran said she "happily signed" Liese's letter and that she "would testify in a court of law that (McCune) told me he signed (the agreement)."

Kieselbach said she became aware of McCune's involvement in the deal while working on his campaign last year.

Today and Wednesday are the days to vote in the run-off election for Associated Students of ASU executive positions.

It is very important that students select their candidates wisely in order to ensure a governing body that is representative of the entire campus.

The *State Press* Editorial Board endorses Gregory Mechem for the position of president of ASASU.

Mechem has shown, above all else, that he is sincere about promoting students' interests. Consistently he has questioned why students always seem to get treated as less than equal to the administration.

Mechem realizes that a major cog in improving the quality of education at ASU is that the administration cuts classes before it cuts secretaries and assistants or hires outside firms to conduct research.

Mechem does not have the political experience Frank McCune has at ASASU but we do not feel this is a detriment. On the contrary, Mechem said students don't need a politician but instead a leader — someone who is dedicated to serving and guiding the student body. Someone students would feel comfortable approaching with any issue.

Although McCune appears to be polished

in his self-promotion, Mechem has given better answers to tough questions and issues.

First, Mechem is in favor of tearing down all the barriers between ASASU and the students.

Second, he supports activism as much as he supports lobbying. Lobbying is useless without the activism to follow through on a plan. Mechem knows he can't do it alone and is more than willing to unite the student body to help.

Third, Mechem has no problem working with his opponents to use their abilities to the student's advantage. "I carry no grudges," said Mechem. He is most concerned with hiring the best people for the job.

Fourth, Mechem wants students to know their rights. He proposes a student bill of rights to be addressed by ASASU. He wants the students to know about programs that affect them. For example, the Violence Against Women Act, a piece of legislation drafted by Sen. Joseph Biden that gives money to universities to promote safety for women. Specifically it advocates education about rape.

### The De-Evolution of Frank McCune



Frank, before ASASU... vote buying practices...

"I heard it through the grapevine that he had signed this deal, so I asked him about it and he sat down and explained it to me," Kieselbach said. "At that point, I quietly removed myself from the campaign."

"At the time we were all so confused, so we all kind of kept our mouths shut."

The publication of Liese's letter also stirred up the ire of two representatives of the Chicano Hispano Concilio, who responded last Thursday with charges that the letter "offended a great many people, especially the underrepresented students who have EARNED (emphasis theirs) their positions on the third floor of the MU by implying that many 'minorities' have their positions because of some kind of 'deal.'"

They make a good point; those underrepresented students do have a right to be offended. But they should direct their anger towards Frank McCune, the man whose slobbering hunger for votes caused him to sacrifice their credibility for a political endorsement.

Bonner said he had "no comment" on the alleged agreement.

"I'm not going to say Frank did or didn't, but I don't personally see anything wrong with it because people do it all the time," Bonner said. "I think it's healthy that all people should be involved in the political process."

"Now whether Frank lied about it or not, that's an ethical matter that he has to deal with," he said. "I'm not going to get into that."

Bonner also said that "a lot people came to me with deals last year."

"A lot of people wanted my endorsement; a lot of people won because our votes carried them over," Bonner added. "I think there's a little bitterness there."

"In exchange for votes, people need to get representation," he said. "You want to pick the best candidate, but you also want to pick the candidate who's going to look out for your interests."

Interestingly, one Activities Department director, who happens to be a minority, had little good to say about McCune or his leadership ability.

Political Union Director Natalie Young, who is black, submitted her letter of resignation on Monday, ending a turbulent professional relationship with the controversial Activities vice president.

Young said she presented a grievance to the Campus Environment Team earlier this semester, charging that McCune made comments to her that were "racially undertoned."

McCune said, "The entire situation is complete interpretation and I never said anything."

CET Chairman Charles Calleros refused to comment on the case, citing confidentiality concerns.

Young said that McCune's complete lack of managerial savvy is responsible for the Activities Department's high turnover rate of personnel.

"His leadership style is very abusive and ruthless, and I think his leadership style is really what has caused all the problems in the department," Young said. "The problem is he doesn't deal with people as people."

"I know that he has lost a lot of people," Young added. "A lot of people walked out of the office really disenchanted about ASASU."

Young also confirmed the existence of the signed agreement between McCune and Bonner.

Young isn't the only person to take formal action against McCune — about a month ago, Jeannie Moran filed a complaint with the University's Affirmative Action Office charging "discrimination based on gender."

"Basically, I was fired and we both knew that I shouldn't have been, but I didn't want to continue working for Frank," Moran said. "(After filing the complaint) I received the two-weeks pay that I didn't get, and my record was cleared."

"If I wanted to take it any further I would have had to go through one-on-one sessions with Frank and I just didn't want to deal with it anymore," she said.

McCune dismissed the charge by saying Moran was just mad about "the way she was terminated."

"Jeannie was my campaign manager and we dated for six months," he said.

Somehow, somewhere, Frank McCune has picked up an elitist attitude and has become the epitome of ASASU snobbery.

"He will not hold himself accountable," Liese said. "Charges have been filed but he will not acknowledge them. He tries to pretend that they don't exist," she said.

This arrogance extends towards opponents and students who question him.

At an executive candidates forum last Tuesday, McCune unconsciously feigned amnesia when confronted by Mary Moran, his opponent for the Activities V. P. job last year.

"Oh, were you the person I ran against last year?," he asked in his breathy, sing-song "politician" voice (when behind a microphone, he always sounds like a reject from the Toastmasters Club), as if she were too insignificant a flea to remain in his memory.

At Monday's run-off forum, when asked by College of Liberal Arts Sen. Vicky Levine about his lack of participation in the Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990 program, McCune haughtily responded: "You're the tent-setter-upper; I'm the co-chairman." The crowd responded with the appropriate boos and hisses.

Frank McCune is trying to turn bad taste into a political career. Luckily, the ASU student community isn't as likely to swallow his snake-oil sales technique as he may think.

Finally, he feels the students are apathetic because they are not informed by their student government. His take-down-all-the-barriers approach is refreshing and offers the only positive step toward unifying this campus.

Mechem's opponents claim that he does not have the experience to approach legislators and other official bodies. But the last few years have shown that knotting a tie and donning a suit is not a prerequisite for positive changes.

The *State Press* also endorses Christian Hageseth for executive vice president.

Christian also presents a different view of ASASU. The status quo has got to go according to Hageseth. His interest in promoting the student agenda is a perfect parallel to Mechem.

Fiscal responsibility is what separates the two candidates. Adrian Fontes believes the system needs to be reworked. Hageseth wants the system revamped.

To begin with, Hageseth wants ASASU to figure out a way to spread out to the community. ASU affects many people in its surrounding community and needs to be responsive to its community. For example,

ASU's population uses Tempe facilities and Tempe companies as well as surrounding areas. These businesses rely on student spending as well. Therefore, it should logically follow that there should be a partnership.

Hageseth understands this and would like to see just how supportive the community is. Hageseth wants to facilitate support for students by inviting the business community to sponsor events and organizations. No one will dictate how the money is spent.

The real world and ASU are actually the same. It is in the companies' interest to develop leadership and talent for tomorrow. At the same time, funding for programs will be supplemented.

Hageseth is the one of the two that has vision. He knows that to continue student activities and services, ASASU must look beyond its backyard. The money to fund these necessary events is not hidden in a drawer in Lattie Coor's desk as Fontes would like students to believe. It's just not there. And therefore, going to outside sources is a must.

Hageseth has the vision to do just that.

## Yo, Adrian Fontes born with foot in mouth

**Michelle Roberts**  
Opinion Editor



There's one thing College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, Campus Affairs vice president hopeful, has proven he can do effectively: change his mind.

Last week the Sen. Fontes decided to swap majors from education to English. Granted, it's not unusual for a college student to trade majors halfway through their academic careers. But with the rearrangement, Sen. Fontes consequently changed his college classification from College of Education to College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

What does this mean?

Not much to the average student, but a lot to a junior politician striving for a new office.

Simply put, in order to be eligible to represent the students of a given college, one must be a member of that college.

Therefore, "Sen." Adrian Fontes is no longer eligible to represent the College of Education, and if he doesn't reclassify himself soon, he will face possible impeachment today at the 5 p.m. Senate

session.

Monday, before the forum, I asked Fontes why he changed his major, consequently abandoning the students he represents from the College of Education.

He rattled off something about preregistration deadline and that, "My education comes first—before anything else—and if I have to make a choice between ASASU and my education, I'll take my education."

That was at 12:30 p.m.

Sometime during the course of the afternoon, Jeanette Wiedemier informed Fontes of his options — resign or face impeachment.

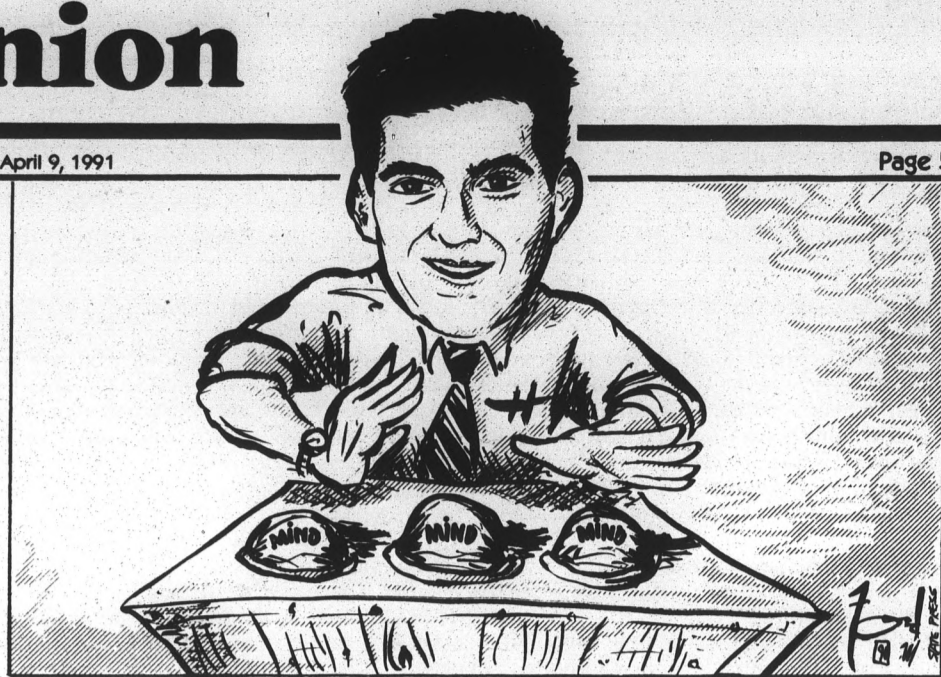
So, Fontes rang me again. He said that the *State Press* "shouldn't worry" because he was switching his major back to education.

That was at 5:30 p.m.

Fontes said he was switching back to an education major because, "I made a booboo and the students in the College of Education shouldn't suffer because I made a booboo."

He continued saying, "I switched so that I could get the classes I wanted. I know it looked bad. I messed up. Then I came to the realization that I could switch back into education and then switch back to English this summer—I'm going to work the system to my advantage."

But then Fontes said, "But my heart is still with the college (of education)."



Another "change of heart" that Fontes experienced yesterday was a verbal agreement between himself and Christian Hageseth, his opponent in the run-off election for the Campus Affairs vice president's position.

Hageseth said, "Fontes and I met for lunch before the campaign started and we both agreed that we really wanted to keep this focused on the issues. It was a really loosely worded agreement, but a very specific agreement."

Well, if anyone happened to be watching Monday's forum, or even passing by, they would have probably been hit with a few mud pies via Fontes.

Fontes chose to soak up his "two minutes" with derogatory statements about Hageseth's experience — not his stand on the issues.

Fontes' remarks focused mainly on the fact that after Hageseth ran unsuccessfully for an ASASU senatorial spot last year, he didn't bother getting involved with ASASU. Fontes rattled, "If you really wanted to help the student body you would have been here.

I've been here, where have you been?

A bewildered Hageseth responded, "If mudslinging is going to be the way of this campaign, then so be it."

Later, Hageseth spoke about the forum. "(Fontes' remarks) were a personal attack away from the issues. He swayed from the issues and tried to mar and smear my character."

At one point, I asked Fontes why he reneged on his clean campaign promise.

Fontes replied, "Well, people were coming up to me before the forum and telling me that 'it didn't look good' and I got scared."

So, Fontes tried to muddy Hageseth's name in a last ditch effort to pull ahead of a race he thought he might lose.

Well, it shouldn't come as a surprise.

Considering Fontes' experience consists of a list of well-documented buffooneries, the last thing Fontes should be doing is attacking Hageseth's experience.

Fontes, perhaps you should think before you speak.

Or at least before you change your mind.

### LETTERS

#### Every vote counts

Editor:

In my four years of working for student government, I have never feared more for the future of Associated Students and for the well-being of the student body than I do now. I fear for the future, not just because of continuing budget problems or because of a lot of negative press, but because of the low voter turnout in the Associated Students General Elections. A low voter turnout can indicate a feeling of apathy on our campus that can ultimately result in students not being represented fairly. If you do not think that your vote matters, please take some time to learn more about the candidates, especially presidential candidate Frank McCune.

Frank claims that his fitness for office should be determined by how economically he runs his campaign. I agree that it should, but I also think that Frank's fitness for office should be determined by the way he has run his office this year.

Frank has campaigned on a slogan of "We Can Do More." He claims that "We Can Do More" by lobbying to minimize the cost of education. Yet, when it has come to supporting this year's lobbying efforts, in executive session Frank has voted against bills that have supported increased lobbying efforts of the Office of President. If his desire is to do more, why hasn't he acted in the past to do what he could to ensure that we were doing more? Frank is really good at all of the political rhetoric that goes into running for an executive office, but his actions seem to have been extremely self-

serving when it comes to dealing with issues pertinent to the student body.

If his leadership this year is any indication of his fitness for office, I think we all have quite a lot to fear. The fact is that his term as activities vice president has been characterized by on-going staff problems which have included several employee resignations, as well as complaints and grievances filed against Frank with the Campus Environment Team and the Affirmative Action Office. Is this the kind of leadership we expect from our student body officers? Is this the kind of "proven leadership" that will allow us to do more?

I am writing this, not out of any personal vendetta that I have against Frank, but for the hopes that voters can learn more about him. I have had the unique opportunity to work for our last three student body presidents, and over that time, I have grown to understand the importance of the role of president in representing students on our campus. A president must possess qualities of integrity, sincerity, respect for his or her peers and, most importantly of all — a desire to always do what is in the best interest of the students. Before you vote this week, please ask yourself if the candidates possess these qualities.

Your vote does count. The future and direction of our student body is in your hands. Please vote this week.

**Michael A. Thompson**  
Senior, Computer Information Systems

#### We like Frank

Editor:

The Re-Entry Connection Executive Board is endorsing Frank McCune for president of Associated Students. Frank has a proven record of supporting re-entry students, those of us who are over 25 and returning to education. He is well aware that more than 25 percent of ASU's population is at least 25 years of age or older. Frank McCune believes we can do more by making quality undergraduate education the first priority of the University, reducing class sizes and opening more sections of essential classes, establishing a ceiling on the cost of education, instituting an academic road map of advising for all students, demanding clear access to financial aid and establishing a students-first policy for ASU child care centers.

Frank McCune believes quality undergraduate education should be the first priority of ASU. He wants to entice teachers who are focused on research, to come out of

their offices and into the classrooms to share their information with the students. Frank would also like to see a new evaluation format for teachers that is almost entirely based on research.

Moreover, Frank McCune is willing to keep the child care issue alive on this campus. He wants to establish a students-first policy for ASU child care centers. Frank believes children of students should be given first priority for acceptance over children of faculty and staff.

While serving as activities vice president, McCune has encouraged re-entry students to get involved on campus and with Associated Students. Frank McCune has asked our opinion on issues concerning re-entry students, and those issues include just about every significant issue on this campus. McCune has encouraged us to become involved in the decisions that effect our campus community.

**Re-Entry Connection**  
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police approached a man sitting with an open beer on a bench on the north side of Stauffer Hall, warned him about consuming alcohol in public and told him to leave the area.
- Police arrested an ASU student and accused him of underage possession of alcohol.
- A vehicle parked in lot 57 suffered \$50 damage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 19-year-old ASU student was the victim of an attempted sexual assault at 4:46 a.m. Monday when a man entered her apartment through an unlocked front door.

Police said the student awoke in her apartment in the 1200 block of E. Vista Del Cerro to find the suspect sitting on top of her.

A struggle began, and the suspect struck the victim in the face. After the victim fought back, the suspect fled the apartment.

Police said the suspect had his pants pulled down and he made several statements to the victim that indicated he was

trying to sexually assault her. Police searched for the suspect with a K-9 unit, but he was not located.

The suspect is a white male, 5-foot-11, 22 to 26 years old, with a medium build and curly blond hair. He was last seen wearing dark shorts and a dark long-sleeved sweatshirt with white lettering.

Counterfeit money was passed by unknown suspects at Fat Tuesday's, 680 S. Mill Avenue on Friday night.

The manager found seven \$20 bills that felt "funny" as he was going through cash receipts. The bills had the same serial number. Police said the bills were of fairly good quality, but the paper was of an inferior quality.

Some details were missing from the portrait of President Andrew Jackson on the bill.

Police do not know if other counterfeit bills were passed in downtown Tempe over the weekend.

Police arrested a 21-year-old ASU student and accused him of one count of indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed his penis at 900 E. Belmar Court.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Health Briefs

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

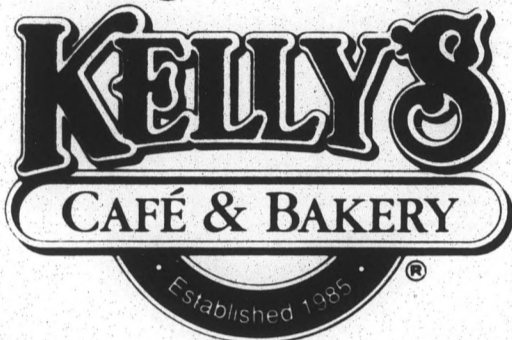
Control Self Defense Systems, Inc. today will hold a free self-defense workshop in the Student Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The class is open to all females, but space is limited. Call 965-9843 or 965-2396 for more information.

People can learn how to incorporate aspects of strength into everyday life at a seminar sponsored by the Wellness Center and Student Health Services on Tuesday, April 16 in the SRC.

The Mind Body Connection will show people how to control stress in everyday life on Wednesday, April 17 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the SRC's second floor conference room.

The Student Health/Wellness Center is sponsoring Wellness Day on Thursday, April 25. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., students and SRC members can get their blood pressure measured, body fat tested, body massaged and cholesterol tested.

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# 'Fake-n-bake' fries skin just as bad as sun

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

Many sun bathers, warned of the harmful effects of the sun, have turned to tanning salons that promise "safe" tans. But a recent "Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology" article contends that indoor tanning facilities do not eliminate chances for sunburn — or guard against skin cancer.

"Consumers have the right to know the truth about indoor tanning, and the risks of using such facilities should be clearly spelled out to an unsuspecting public," the report stated.

But proponents of salons said tanning booths offer one thing the sun cannot — convenience.

"I think it's the lesser of two evils," said Tom, a local tanning salon manager who asked that his last name not be used.

Tom, manager of Tan Banana Tanning Salon in Tempe, said tanning booths at least offer sun worshipers a controlled environment. No one ever proved tanning indoors was better

or worse for sun-bathers, he added.

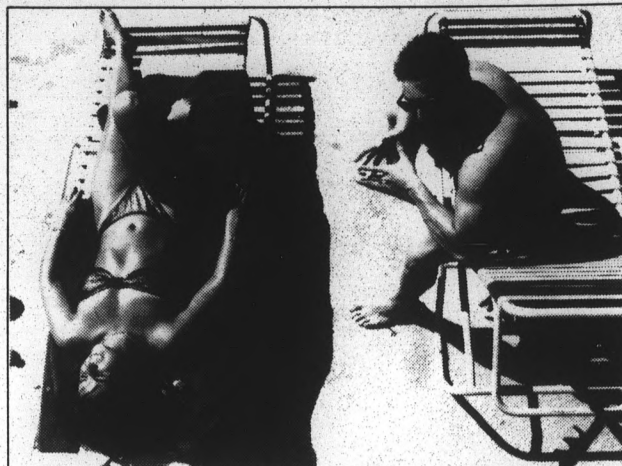
Meanwhile, a Food and Drug Administration report this month warned that "Tanning booths bombard the body with ultraviolet radiation . . . similar to that found naturally in sunlight."

Despite the reports, Tom argued that tanning salons are safer than natural sunlight.

"You can set your time indoors so if you fall asleep you know it will turn off," he said. "Outdoors, if you fall asleep in the sun, you'll get burned."

Whether the sun or tanning booths are utilized, the American Cancer Society estimates that more than 90 people in Arizona will die from melanoma, a type of skin cancer, in 1991. The report found that more men develop melanoma than women and that early detection of warning signs is vital.

"Warning signals include any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot," the report noted.



Indoor tanning is just as dangerous as laying out in the sun some experts claim. State Press photo

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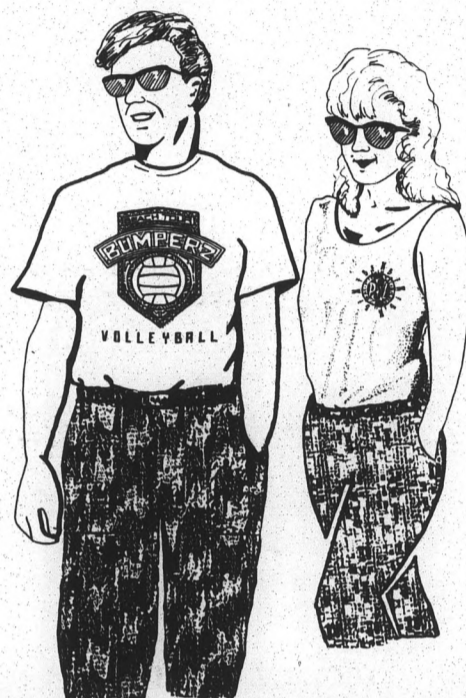
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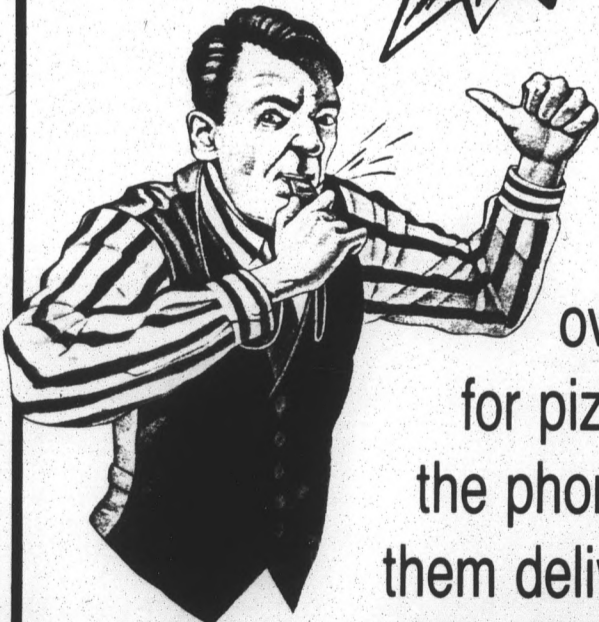
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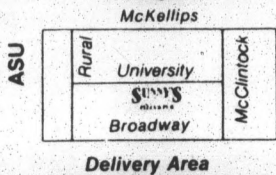


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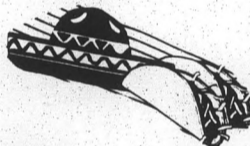













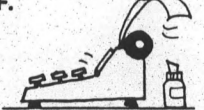


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# School

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The report, "International Comparison of Public Spending on Education," analyzed data gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation, the U.S. Department of Education and UNESCO.

It updates a 1990 study by the Economic Policy Institute, a non-profit think tank in Washington, which used 1985 data to conclude that the United States spent relatively less on schools than 13 industrialized nations.

A U.S. Department of Education spokesman said Monday it was studying the AFT report and had no immediate

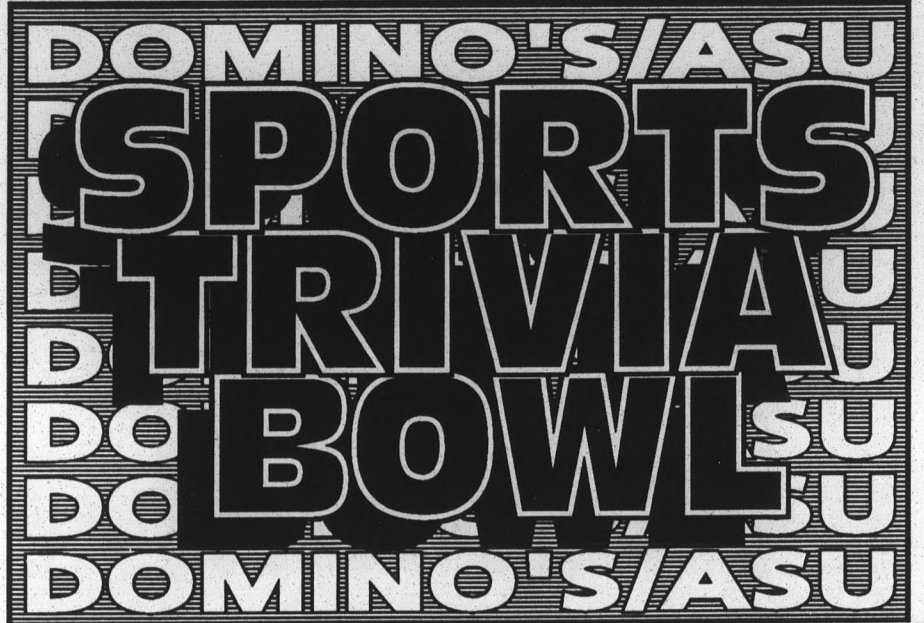
comment.

The department has consistently argued that more spending will not improve school quality. When the EPI study was released in 1990, the department countered that comparisons based on per pupil spending show the United States ahead of virtually all countries.

The new AFT report offered such a comparison of government spending on public and private schools from kindergarten through 12th grade — and America still placed just sixth among the 15 advanced countries.

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# ASU design contest helps recruit students

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

Cars zoomed across the Bateman Physical Sciences Center floors and oil derricks and bridges collapsed from massive amounts of weight at a high school design competition that doubled as an ASU recruiting endeavor.

About 550 Arizona high school students gathered Saturday at ASU for the 12th Annual High School Scholastic Tournament and Design Competition to test the speed and distance of their mousetrap and freewheel cars and strength of their toothpick oil derricks and bridges.

"It gives kids a chance to compete with other schools to get on the ASU campus and see the facilities," said Catherine Cosgrove, recruiting program coordinator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which sponsored the event.

Victor Sidy, a sophomore at Flagstaff High School, won first-place in the toothpick bridge contest with a design he said took him eight hours to build.

"I kind of planned it as I went along," said Sidy, explaining that he tried to distribute the force to the sides of the bridge instead of the center.

Curtis Yeh, a junior at Moon Valley High School, explained that his secret was to make the glue fit well with the toothpicks. His simplistic model of an oil derrick surprised the audience because of the amount of weight it held.

"What kind of toothpicks did you use?" someone in the audience called out.

Though Yeh's entry did not place in the top four, his efforts drew applause from the audience when it finally broke.

Students only could compete in one design competition. Events included designing and building a mousetrap-powered vehicle,

making a freewheel vehicle that would travel the farthest in a straight line and building toothpick bridges and oil derricks that would withstand the greatest pressure and weight.

The design entries had to meet certain material and measurement specifications.

In addition to the design contest, a written competition was offered in algebra, geometry, calculus, biology, chemistry and physics.

"We realize that it takes good math and science skills to get into an engineering program," said Cosgrove, adding that not all students are interested in designing and building projects.

Winners of the competition received plaques and first-place winners received calculators donated by Hewlett-Packard.

William Moor, a professor in industrial engineering who judged the mousetrap-

powered vehicle event, said he was impressed with the designs even though "some don't make it off the ground."

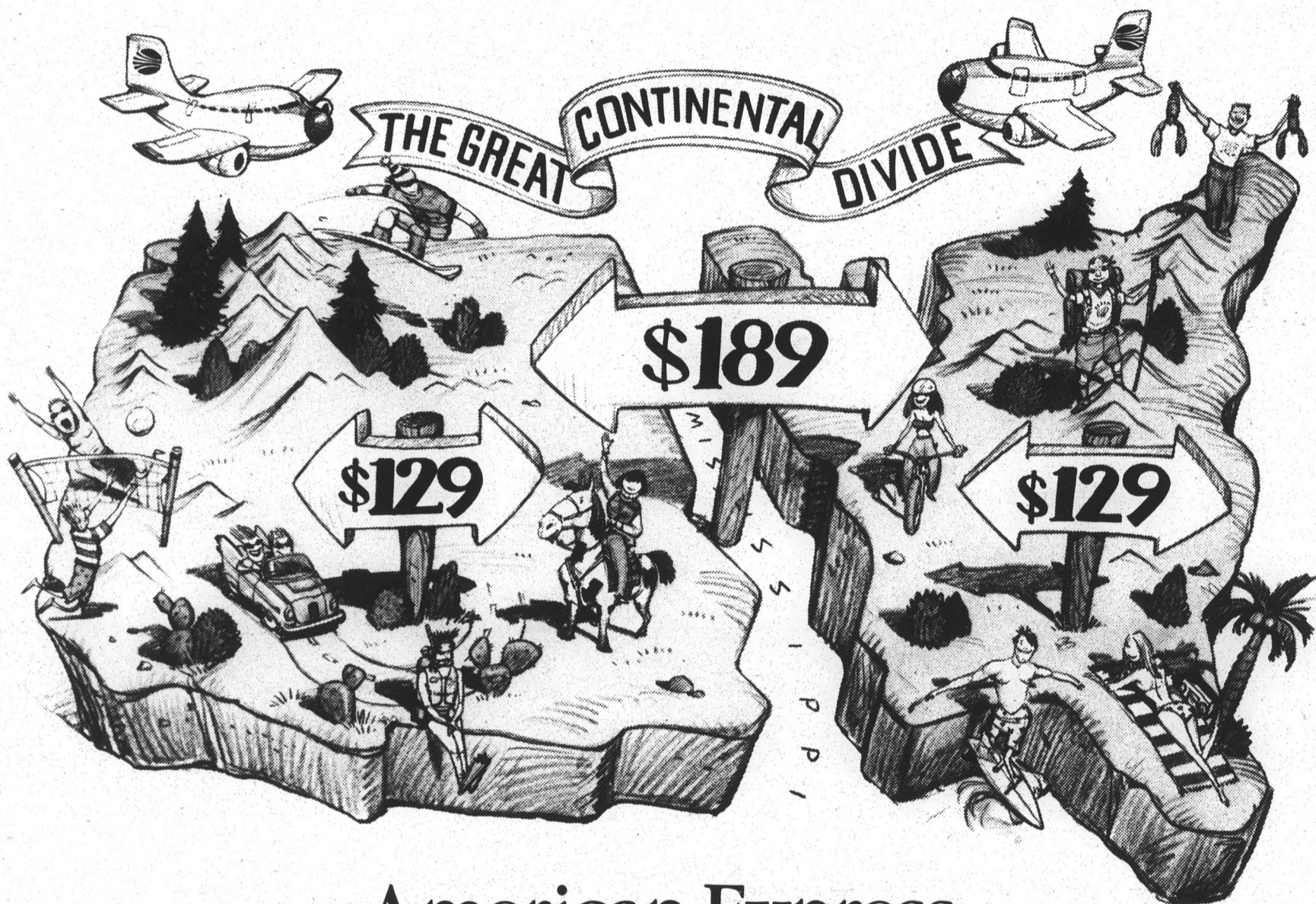
"I've been very impressed," he said. "The kids are very innovative and the designs clever."

Delfino Ramirez, a junior at Camelback High School, said his mousetrap car took three days to build. Unfortunately, his entry was disqualified because it veered out of the designated lines.

Cosgrove said even though the event is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, other groups assisted with the event.

Chris Schermann, president of the honors construction fraternity Sigma Lambda Chi, said his group helps out every year by providing volunteers to help set up projects and measure results.

"There are a lot of bright kids here," he said.



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# Kurds

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In all, more than a quarter-million Kurds were winding their way through the Haj Omran pass to try to cross into Iran.

Sami Abdul Rachman, leader of the

Popular Democratic Front, one of the other main guerrilla groups, blamed the United States for failing to halt Saddam's attacks against the Kurds by government troops.

"After the people responded to the call by President Bush to rise and overthrow Saddam, the United States has an implicit responsibility for what is happening now. But unfortunately, they are not doing anything to help us in a solution or to stop

the oppression of the people," he said.

In another development, a Baghdad-based Iranian opposition group said Monday that Kurdish rebels in Iraq had killed 16 of its members and turned over two others to Iranian forces.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, said in a statement telefaxed to

The Associated Press in Cyprus that Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani's Patriotic


Union of Kurdistan had carried out the killings. A spokesman for Talabani's group in London denied the accusations.

In northern Iraq, Barzani said the rebels' main problem was the safety of the hundreds of thousands of fleeing civilians.

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# Minorities

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enrollment. Nine percent of voters were Hispanic — 260 votes — compared to their campus proportion of 6.2 percent. Sixty-seven blacks voted in the election, a number equal to their 2.3 percent representation at ASU.

There were 1,644 votes cast by white students, bringing their voting power to 57.1 percent. This compares negatively to an 80.1 percent representation on campus. A total of 512 students — 17.8 percent — did not specify their race when voting.

"There was a low number of everybody that voted, but we voted better than the majority," said Rossie Turman, chairman

of ASU's Afro-American Coalition.

Turman attributed this year's overall, low turnout to a lack of issues in the campaigns.

"There has to be a reason for (students) to vote. For blacks, there really was no reason for them to vote — there were no issues," he said.

But Mario Diaz, the Chicano-Hispano Coalition's representative on ASASU's Multicultural Awareness Board, said he was "disappointed" and "embarrassed" by the low minority turnout.

"We keep complaining that we want more strength on this campus, but when it comes down to the real thing, we didn't vote," he said.

Diaz said it was "unfortunate" that minority students did not have a larger voice during the elections.

"If we want to make a difference on this campus, and we don't even voice our opinion, then what's the purpose?" he said, adding that he expected a better turnout for this week's runoff election.

Phone banks, fliers and meetings with minority organizations are in the works, Diaz said, adding that if students don't vote, they can't complain when things don't go their way.

"Everything was so tight that we could have made a difference in any area," he

said. "The entire (minority) population should be embarrassed."

But Turman said he was "not extremely concerned" with the turnout because ASASU officials still can be held responsible for any decisions they make regarding minorities.

In addition, two black senators, Gerry "Doc" Huston in the College of Business and Jamal Allen in the College of Law, were elected, giving blacks a higher minority representation in the Senate, Turman said.

"We got what we wanted," he said. "We took the low road when everyone else took the high road."

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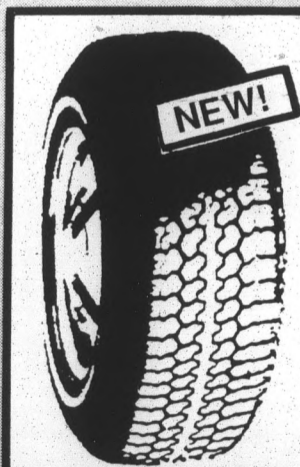


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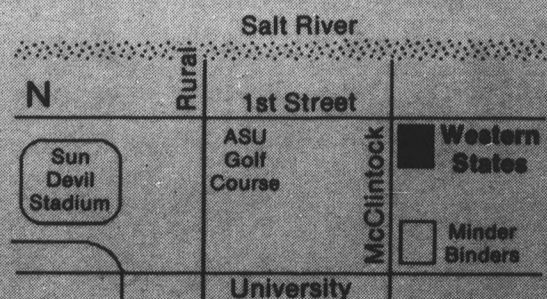
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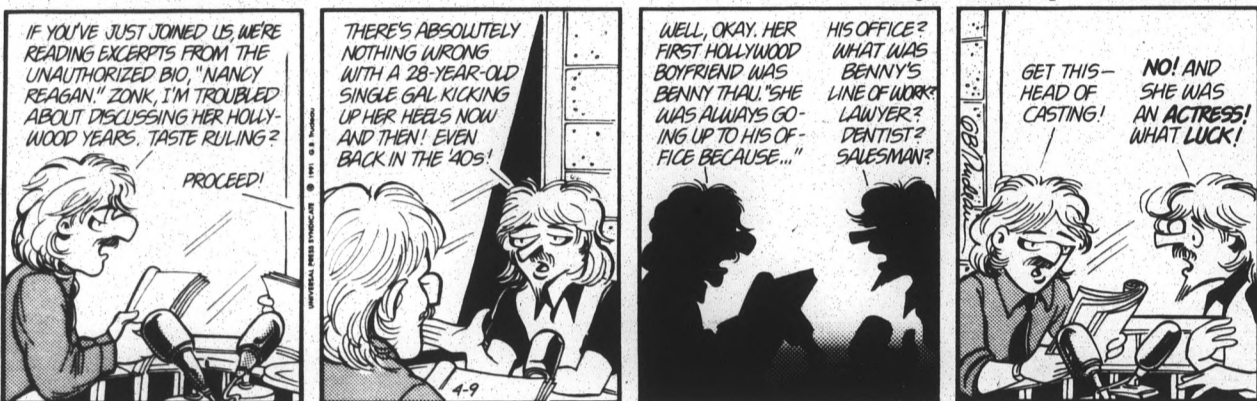
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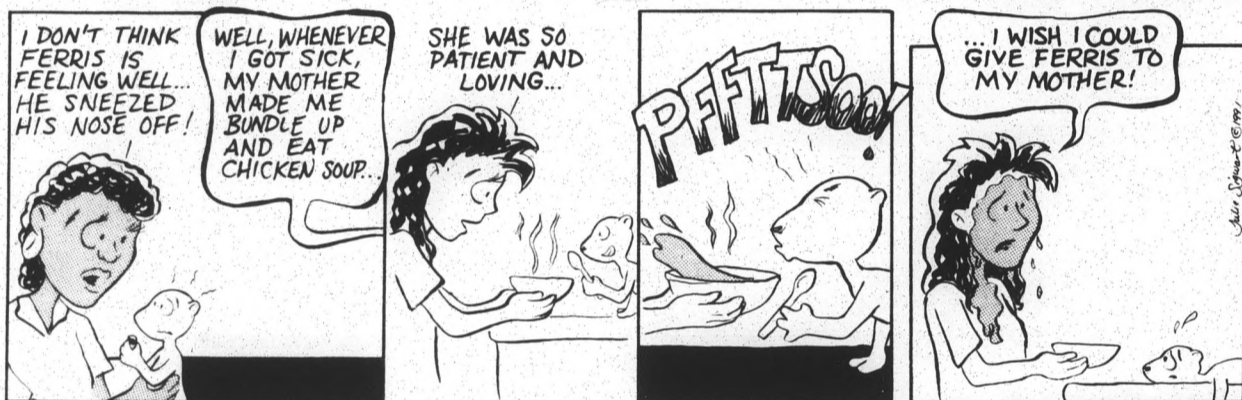
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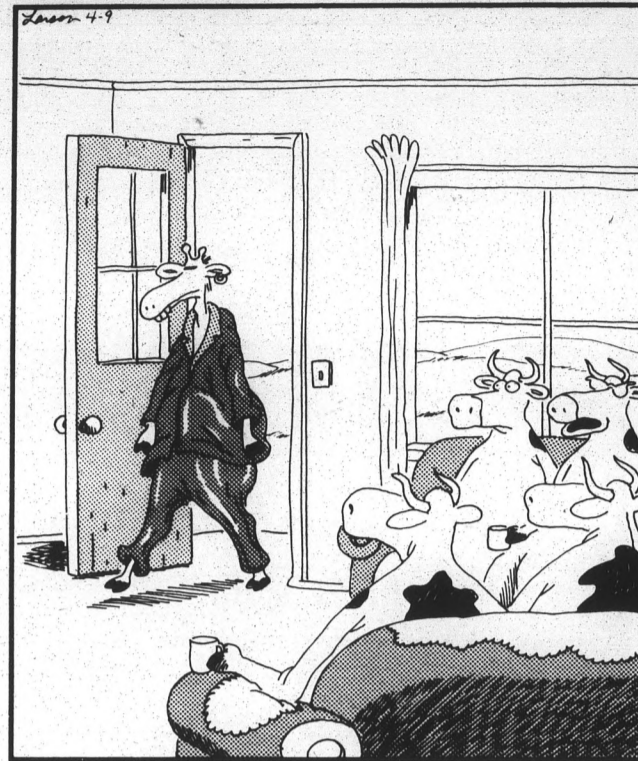
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They're entrants in the Giganteus Stakes at Purdue University's Cockroach Downs. Six-legged critters will compete Tuesday on a track at Entomology Hall as part of Bug Bowl 1991.

Entomology Professor F. Thomas Turpin designed the class project to keep his students interested.

The Giganteus Stakes will be two furloops or less.

A furloop? asks a reporter.

"Obviously, you are not a person who goes to cockroach races," Turpin replied.

A furloop is a meter or more long. The name evolved from the furlong — eighth-mile distance used in horse racing.

"We decided we needed a similar term to describe our distance," Turpin said. "We are traditionalists. We wanted to keep close to what racing folks would appreciate."

Tuesday's first race will be the Hessian Breeders Cup, named for the Hessian cockroach. It will be one furloop long because Hessians are short on endurance — they are sprinters, somewhat like quarter horses, Turpin said.

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ASU junior Lynne Mikulas fired a 71 to put her in a third-place tie with teammate Tricia Konz after one round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational Monday.

## Women's golf 3rd in Lady Sun Devil

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

After losing three key members of last season's NCAA champions, the ASU women's golf team figured on a drop from its incredible six tournament wins a year ago.

The young Sun Devils have obliged with no wins yet this season, but after the first round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational, ASU is within striking distance of the top. The advantage of playing at Karsten Golf Course aided the Sun Devils, who shot a 294 Monday to end the day in third place.

"We are very happy with the 294," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's the best we've done this year."

The six-over score puts the Sun Devils two shots behind leader UCLA and one back of second-place San Jose State. Individually, junior Lynne Mikulas and sophomore Tricia Konz led ASU with one-under 71s. Kelly Robbins of Tulsa, last year's Lady Sun Devil winner, leads with a 68 while the Spartans' Tracy Hanson shot a 69. San Jose State's Pat Hurst, who was expected to contend for the title, withdrew from the first round with an unspecified illness.

Konz said although she was happy with her performance, it still could have been better.

"I was one-under on the front nine, but it could've been four," Konz said. "I was hitting it to within 10 feet of the flag, but I wasn't getting it done. My putts weren't dropping."

Mikulas credited her good round to her mental game.

"I tried to stay focused," Mikulas said. "I didn't make a whole lot of mistakes at all."

With the loss of 1990 Player of the Year

Brandie Burton, Missy Farr and Amy Fruhwirth, the youthful Sun Devils have had to focus on finding their niche on the course.

"The younger players are learning a lot this season," Konz said. "It's been kind of a rebuilding year for us, but we've done well for where we are."

Playing at home is a positive, Mikulas said, but might have been more beneficial at a different time.

"I think it would've been better earlier in the year because it could have gotten us pumped up," Mikulas said. "It's great anytime, but it may have helped us a little earlier this season."

The familiarity of their home course is a decided advantage for the Sun Devils, Konz said.

"This is a tough course," Konz said. "It's one you need to play a lot to know the greens and all the bounces."

"It's a very large factor," Vollstedt said. "Local knowledge is important."

The solid opening round from the team was more than just home-field advantage, Konz said.

"We came in here with a good attitude," Konz said. "We turned in four good scores today. It's a good start."

Senior Mindy Bono and junior Kim Millies shot a 74, tied for 14th, while sophomore Ulrika von Heijne tied for 25th at five-over. Millies and von Heijne are individual entries.

The Sun Devils, with a Pac-10 or national championship a longshot, need a win in the season-ending Lady Sun Devil to keep the streak of at least one win a year since Vollstedt took over in 1980. Vollstedt said a win is still within reach.

"I definitely want to be (the winner)," Vollstedt said. "It's absolutely possible."

## Softball suffers pair of defeats against top-ranked UCLA

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**  
State Press

The brooms were out in California again for the ASU softball team, but this time it was the Sun Devils being swept away by No. 1 UCLA.

Saturday, the Sun Devils beat Cal twice, but were on the other side of the score as the Bruins defeated ASU 3-0 and 2-0.

"All in all, it was a good weekend," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said.

In the first game, ASU (31-11 overall, 2-2 Six-Pac) was held to two hits by UCLA's Heather Compton, who moved her record to 12-1.

"We just didn't play well offensively," Wells said. "We didn't get a hit when we had an opportunity to score."

Terri Carnicelli (7-3) took the loss for the Sun Devils, giving up seven hits.

"We were able to give them enough of a mix in pitches," Wells said.

In the second game, UCLA's Lisa Fernandez tossed a four-hitter as the Sun Devil bats remained quiet against the three-time defending national champions.

"These pitchers were more effective as far as pitch movement," Wells said. "Often, we were left guessing."

The lone bright spot on the Sun Devil offensive attack was Kim Anderson, who went 2-for-2 in the game.

In the third inning, ASU loaded the bases with two outs, but could not capitalize.

The Bruins scored their first run off a squeeze play in the fourth inning for the winning margin.

On the mound, ASU's Amber Tintman allowed eight hits over five innings of work. Dawn Wood pitched one hitless inning. Tintman and Wood kept the conference's best batter, Yvonne Gutierrez, hitless in three at-bats.

"They didn't hit the ball against us that well," Wells said.

In the first non-conference encounter, the Bruins blew by ASU 6-1. With Monday's game, Wells said the Sun Devils feel better about their play.

"I felt a little bit better than the last time we played," Wells said.

ASU's next game is a Saturday doubleheader against Oregon State, followed by a twin-bill against Oregon on Sunday.

## ASU to host New Mexico State

Dodd, Rea impress as Devils have won 3 of last 4 contests

By **DAN ZEIGER**  
State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team returned home after winning two of three games against California last weekend in Berkeley with an outlook similar to the sights around the San Francisco suburb.

ASU (24-20, 7-11 Six-Pac) saw its position in the conference standings shift like the swirling Bay area winds and witnessed as many bright spots as there are hippies in a classic college town appropriately nicknamed "Berzerkeley."

As they take a break from league play with a game against New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium, the Sun Devils hope for a continuance of the good fortune that has taken them to three wins in their last four games.

ASU went to Berkeley in fifth place in the Six-Pac, but moved into sole possession of third with wins in the first two games of the weekend. Although the Sun Devils dropped back into fifth after losing 12-3 on Sunday, they met their goal of winning the series and are still in contention for a NCAA tournament bid.

"You can't say (the Cal series) was a bad one for us at all," pitcher Mike Fenton said. "We won two of the games and now we have New Mexico State coming in followed by Stanford during the weekend and I think we can beat both of them. If our pitching comes around and our hitters get runs, we'll be all right."

The biggest highlights of the weekend came from pitcher Scott Dodd, who has come closer to repeating his early-season promise with each appearance, and catcher Clarke Rea, who hit the ball hard on each at-bat during the series.

Looking nothing like the embattled hurler of early March, Dodd started on Saturday and earned the win with 7 $\frac{2}{3}$  of the finest innings he has worked all year. The Glendale Community College transfer permitted six hits and two earned runs while striking out five.

Dodd said he had been working on adjusting his



Rea

change-up with pitching coach Dub Kilgo, who helped the junior throw the pitch with a greater chance of it entering the strike zone.

"Coach Kilgo helped me with a mechanical aspect that allows my change to be a strike," Dodd said. "His help and the fact that my fastball and curve are working well has made me a lot more confident on the mound. With Coach Kilgo helping, once we come around, we're going to be tough to beat."

Rea had one of his biggest spurts of the season against Cal by going 5-for-12 with one home run and three RBI. The junior from Scottsdale Community College scored all three of ASU's runs on Friday and might have enjoyed higher numbers had he not led off the inning on each time at bat.

"I think that there is less pressure on Rea than some of the others on the team," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "What he does offensively is often better than what you expect because the spotlight and expectations aren't on him as much as some of the other players."

Other standouts on the Bay trip included Mike Scialo, who played left field during the series and was as impressive as Rea by going 5-for-10 in the three games.

Also coming up with big hits were right fielder Todd Stevenson and shortstop Kurt Ehmann, who each clubbed towering home runs on Saturday. Both moonshots reached the roof of the University of California Recreational Sports Facility, which stands about nine stories high and is 380 feet from the plate.

"We can't afford to get excited about these wins," Stevenson said. "You just can't with all the games that are played in the Six-Pac all the time. Doing well in the league is going to be our bread and butter — first through third place are the ones that go to the NCAA tournament and that's important."

But still the biggest concern for ASU is the prolonged slump of center fielder Mike Kelly, who has not experienced such a dry spell since his freshman season. In his last 12 games, the 1990 National Player of the Year is hitting only .186 (11-for-59) with 13 strikeouts.

"Maybe I have been pressing," Kelly said. "I don't know. It's not been easy and things haven't been going as great as in the past. I just have to try and stay positive."

New Mexico State is 14-28 following a victory at Grand Canyon on Monday, but has still lost 19 of its last 26 games.

# Badminton excels at U.S. Championship

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

The Sun Devil badminton team reached Rocky Mountain heights in Colorado Springs, Colo., this past weekend in the U. S. National Championships.

ASU, in its final tournament of the season, clearly performed well to end the season on a high note.

The meet, an invitational event, featured over 130 badminton players around the nation.

Sophomore All-American Tom Reidy was in his usual fabulous form, winning the doubles competition with 37-year-old John Britton of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and finishing second in the men's singles.

In the men's singles, Reidy defeated defending champion Tariq Wadood in the semifinals, but was not able to hold off the assault from former Sun Devil Chris Jogis, who won 15-9, 15-10.

Assistant coach Liz Aronsohn, a four-time All-American

while playing at ASU, put on a clinic for the current Sun Devils who were watching.

Aronsohn won the women's singles title, defeating Joy Kitzmiller in the finals, 11-2, 11-1.

Aronsohn teamed with junior Jenny Chan and reached the finals of the doubles, only to lose to Kitzmiller and Ann French in three sets, 3-15, 15-3, 15-11.

Coach Guy Chadwick said he thought the two could have won.

"They got off to a good start and they should have kept going," Chadwick said. "They didn't attack down the center. They varied their attack too much. It was a very difficult game. They didn't listen to my coaching."

Aronsohn played in the mixed doubles also, this time with Britton. The tandem was defeated by Wadood and Traci Britton, wife of John, by scores of 15-9, 12-15, 15-2.

"John was out of gas by that time," Chadwick said. "It was amazing that they won the second set."

To reach the finals each player had to play an average of three matches a day Thursday through Sunday.

Sinikka Wahab, an 18-year-old sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., competed in the National Junior Doubles Girls title, an 18-and-under-only division. She also was runner-up in both the singles and the mixed doubles, according to Chadwick.

Though not all of the Sun Devils won titles, some gained respect in the badminton community and were rewarded for it.

Junior Marc Padre was named to the Pan American squad, as was Reidy.

Chadwick was pleased with the tournament and how his program at ASU has impacted U. S. badminton.

"There were a bunch of ASU alumni in this tournament," Chadwick said. "It was a great tournament, I mean there is no question that U. S. badminton is improving. I know I was impressed by a lot of people's performances."

## ASU archers receive lessons from alumni at State Tourney

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

The ASU archery team has been so dominant in collegiate play that the only archers that can beat the Sun Devils are former Sun Devils.

Members of the archery squad competed in the 1991 Arizona State Archery Association Outdoor Championships, a qualifying event for the 1992 Olympic team.

Sophomore Chad Connor was ASU's top placer in the men's division in fifth place. Taking the five-spot was one of Connor's lowest places of the season, but the four archers who beat him out are all ASU alumni.

Ex-Sun Devil Jay Barrs easily won the event with 1,326 points. Former ASU archers Mike Bergenheimer and Rick Barrs followed with 1,256 and 1,254 points, respectively. Barrs, a former gold medal winner, and McKinney have four Olympic appearances between them.

In the women's division, another former

Sun Devil took top honors. Judi Adams beat out current Sun Devil Heather Collins

1,235-1,206. ASU's Lori Tetford took third place with 1,201 points. Rebecca Wallace, another ex-Sun Devil, finished fourth with 1,198 points.

"I hadn't done a lot of practicing at the distances, but I felt like I was ready for it," Collins said. "I was doing well. It felt great."

With her performance, Collins joined teammates Janet Schaffer and Kris Maskery as qualifiers for the Olympic trials. Collins, a freshman, spoke highly of her teammates' competitiveness.

"It pushes me to be my best," Collins said. "It was a little bit intimidating because I was coming to the best team in the nation with a lot of the best shooters."

In the men's division, Chris Castner, Jamie Loesch, Tim Huedepohl and Connor have already qualified for the Olympic trials.

## Around baseball's openers

(AP) — Roger Clemens got a taste of amateur umpiring Monday and liked it better than the real thing.

Clemens, pitching while his suspension is delayed, allowed one run in eight innings and Jack Clark hit a grand slam in his first game with the Red Sox as Boston beat Toronto 6-2.

Clemens allowed six hits, struck out six and walked none as former minor league umpire John Higgins called the game.

"I asked him what he'd be doing tomorrow," Clemens said. "He said he was a chef, so I guess he'll be going back to being a chef tomorrow."

**Tigers 6, Yankees 4**

Cecil Fielder, who led the major leagues with 51 home runs and 132 RBIs last year, hit a two-run double for Detroit.

**White Sox 9, Orioles 1**

Sammy Sosa homered twice and drove in five runs, and Jack McDowell pitched a four-hitter in the Baltimore's final opener at Memorial Stadium.

**Royals 4, Indians 2**

Kirk Gibson tripled in his first at-bat with the Royals, and Bret Saberhagen bounced back as Kansas City won on opening day for the first time in six years.

**Brewers 5, Rangers 4**

Robin Yount's two-run, fifth-inning homer off Nolan Ryan carried Milwaukee to victory, spoiling Texas' home opener before 40,560 fans, including President George Bush.

**Reds 6, Astros 2**

The Reds got shiny new World Series championship rings in a pregame ceremony, then showed the Houston Astros how they won them. Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter before needing relief in the ninth, and doubled home three runs.

**Mets 2, Phillies 1**

Dwight Gooden celebrated the one-week anniversary of his \$15.45 million contract with the Mets by beating Philadelphia for New York's 19th victory in 22 season openers.

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**PERSONALS**

**AAAAAA COME** to Delta Tau Delta's Pre-rush Buffet Dinner on Wednesday, April 10th at 5:30. If you have any questions or need a ride, call 784-8144.

**AAAAA GOOD** luck Frank McCune! You have my vote for ASASU President. XO the "nun".

**ADPI-ERICA** Lorenz, Junior of the year and Sara Webb, Greek Freshman of the year finalist, we are so proud of you! Pi Luv, your sisters.

**ADPI-FIRST** place sorority in the 5k Greek Week run, that would be trophy No.5 for us during this year's Greek Week!

**ADPI-GREEK** Week Excellence Award and third place for the banner, simply the best!

**ADPI-SECOND** place Greek Sing and most original show, way to go!

**ADPI'S-THANK** you for all your hard work during Greek Week, it really payed off! Pi Luv, Michelle W.

**ASASU PRESIDENTIAL** candidate Frank McCune— Your Deke brothers are supporting you!

**ASU GREEKS—** interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tourney April 18-21 call Don Shilliday 967-9688.

**ATO DELTA** Sig Tke Alpha Delta Phi ZBT we had a great time with you during Greek Week love Alpha Phi.

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**ATO, DELT-SIG, A-Phi, ZBT, TKE—** We can't begin to tell you how much fun we're had with you all the past two months. Thanx for everything! Pi Luv, the ADPI's.

**AXO—CONGRATULATIONS** to all of the new officers. Good luck, love your sisters.

**BOYS- WATCH** out for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha in the ADPI Shoot the Hoops Tourney! Luv the coaches of Pika.

**CHARBANZO BEAN—** Clouds will never cover up the sunshine you bring into my life! Happy first of many anniversaries!—T. Bear.

**CHI OMEGA** pledge class '90: Congratulations are an order! Pledge class of the year is quite an honor. We knew you could do it.

**CHRISTIAN HOUSIERE** Tom Feely Troy McKay we wish our Beauveau Beaux a great week love Alpha Phi.

**CONCERT TONIGHT!** P.V. Beach: Spinning Jenny and Jahiya live at 6:30.

**CONGRATULATIONS,** SIGMA Nu, Pike, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa for 1st Place at Greek Sing. Job well done!!

**DEKE FRANK McCune—** Follow in the footsteps of brothers Cumiskey and Larson— Win ASASU President.

**DG BROOKE** Thomas— Happy Birthday. Thank you for being the designated Delta Gamma representative at the four way on Sat.

**DG'S THANK** you for supporting the Phi Sig Fundraiser we appreciate you taking the time to come one thing do you like cream or jelly doughnuts?

**FRANK MCCUNE** for ASASU President. Don't forget to vote today!

**FREE CONCERT** Tonight at 6:30pm on P.V. Beach. Spinning Jenny and Jahiya.

**GAMMA PHI'S** thanks for partying with us at the Burnout BASH love the Fijis.

**GET PERSONAL —** Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

**GREEK SING** Coaches Jen and Robin, sometimes a rose simply cannot say enough. Thanks again for your hard work and dedication. Kappa Alpha Order.

**GREEK SING** Team of Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Pike, Delta Chi. The gentlemen of Sigma Nu would like to say that all the hard work payed off last Thursday Night. Our team stole the show.

**HEY GIRL** in the weight room, the guy you saw before Spring Break with the pink shirt and white shorts really wants to talk to you. Mike, 921-7356.

**HEY ZEUS:** I Luv U!

**STUDENTS —** LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

**INTERESTED** in the Greek system? Spend Saturday afternoon with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi! Volleyball, food and social intercourse begin at 1:00, this Saturday the 13th, at 714 Alpha Drive. Be there!

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**KAPPA ALPHA** pledges— You guys are terrific! Thanks for your help at the Central Arizona Shelter. From the Trisigma pledges.

**KAPPA'S GET** psyched for the alumni barbecue with Sig Ep this weekend. It will be a blast!!

**NOON IS** the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

**PHI DELTS:** Get ready for some Hoopla at the basketball tourney this week. Best of luck, your ADPI coaches: Erica Jill Karen and Molly.

**PHI SIGS** it was real, it was nice, but Sunday's hangover was not real nice the Fijis.

**PHI SIGS—** The AXO's are here for you, let us know if we can help.

**PIKES PIKES** Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Shoot the Hoops!

**PIKES- YHOUR** coaches can't wait to see you out score the competition in the ADPI Shoot the Hoops Basketball Tourney.

**PI PHI** Greek Week Angels Allison, Missy, Chalin, Jenno, Nancy: You guys are the best! Thanks for all your hard work! Love, your sisters.

**SAE'S GET** ready to rage! See ya Thursday, AXO.

**SIG EP** congratulations on winning the banner. It was great being on the same team! You guys are awesome. Love, the Kappa's.

**SIG EP'S.** Congratulations for winning Greek Week 1991. The men of Sigma Nu.

**SIG EPS—** Congrats on winning the banner (again)! You guys definitely deserved it cuz you're the best! Love gamma phi Christa.

**SIG EPS—** Get ready to dominate ADPI Shoot the Hoops! We love you guys! Love your coaches!

**SIG EPS—** The Dee Gee's would like to congratulate you on your 5th consecutive year of winning the banner. We also wanted to thank you for Friday's happy hour— we had a great time!

**SIGMA CHI-** Get psyched to win ADPI Shoot the Hoops! We know you'll do awesome! Love, your coaches Julie, Amy, Allison, Krista, Amy, Kim.


**SIGMA NU AXO** Sigma Kappa Delta Chi Pikes congratulations on winning Greek Sing love A-Phi.

**SIGMA NU** Derrick Hall. Congradulations for becoming Arizona State University's Newest Greek Man of the Year. —Your Sigma Nu bro's.

**SIGMA PI** welcomes our two latests active members: Brian Flynn and Ken Vileikis. Congrats guys, you did it!

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**THE DELTA** Gamma's would like to congratulate all the Greek Sing winners on a job well done!

**TO ALL** my little Matzo Balls! Disappointment is not an easy thing to deal with. But the Feeling does go away, and you are left with desire to do better next time. You will forever be my family. And I will always be here for you. May we all be together soon to have some chicken soup. I make some great chicken soup! With Love, Grandpa.

**TO THE** ladies of Gamma Phi thank you for supporting the Burnout Bash! Looking forward to the next time. Greeks Helping Greeks Fijis.

**TRIDELTA** KIM Littlefield— Congratulations Greek Woman of the Year! We are so proud! Love, your sisters.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A business conversation should be kept private and confidential. Some advice you receive now is faulty. Evening hours find you eager to socialize.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll be spending time today with someone who shares your interests. One situation now is slightly embarrassing. Extra incentive spells career success for you today.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Thinking is on target for business and financial interests today. A friend may be moody and temperamental. Evening hours you have the urge to travel and to do new things.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
In business you'll have to catch someone when he or she is in the mood to see you. Couples plan well together now. Some are very busy with tax concerns today.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Someone you work with may be extra sensitive now. You yourself are efficient and practical. Evening hours are tailor-made for social interests. Accept invitations.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll need tact and diplomacy, but you'll find the right words to get across what you mean. It's a good day to contact those who can help you in business.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Level-headedness aids you in decision making today. You're on the right track for business and domestic interests. Take the time to enjoy yourself tonight.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Oh, you'll run into some moody types today, but they won't upset you in anyway. Creative interests are highlighted now, but accent home life after dark.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Shopping is a plus now, but you may purchase something which is a bit expensive. Judgment is good about home concerns. Partnerships are highlighted tonight.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A family member may need extra consideration. You express yourself to good advantage now. Extra income should result from your career strivings today.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You'll be having a private talk about money today. Try to stay on top of immediate assignments. You're in an adventurous mood tonight and won't be sitting around the house.  
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