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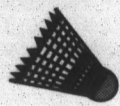
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## Athletic programs face elimination

### Coaches' money burden

Coaches must raise hundreds of thousands of dollars or face losing their programs at ASU.



**Badminton:** \$300,000 a year for the next three years.

**Men's gymnastics:** \$750,000 a year for the next three years.



**Archery:** \$300,000 a year for the next three years.

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

### ASU coaches searching for more private funding

By LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

Three highly successful ASU athletic programs are nearing elimination as the teams' coaches struggle to obtain funding from private sources.

University budget cuts have led administrators to force coaches of the ASU archery, badminton and men's gymnastics teams to raise specified amounts of funding by spring 1993 if they wish to maintain the programs.

But the coaches say the amounts required to keep their teams intact are almost impossible to come up with.

"It's not a viable situation, especially in our economy," ASU badminton coach Guy Chadwick said.

"Originally, there were some pie-in-the-sky figures and statements about seeking a foundation program to fund the

program within itself," he said. "The amount — \$300,000 a year for the next three years, so \$900,000 (by 1995) — I think is unrealistic."

Chadwick said he has met with the U.S. Badminton Association as a member of the board of directors asking for support for ASU.

"I'm optimistic about working something out," he said, but the association will not be able to cover the entire \$300,000-per-year bill.

Sun Devil archery coach Sheri Rhodes, who said she has the lowest budget in the athletic department, was also informed that \$300,000 must be raised annually.

Rhodes said she was told by the Intercollegiate Board of Athletics last fall that the \$300,000 shortfall was a one-time deal. But, she was then told last spring that the \$300,000 needed to be raised in each of the next three years, she said.

The ICA board is composed of ASU faculty, students and other representatives who oversee the athletic department.

"We've operated on a shoestring budget since I've been here (17 years), and compared to the other sports, there's just

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## Senates OK new grading

Plus, minus system faces greater review before implementation

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor has asked for a greater review of a motion proposed by the ASU West and ASU Main academic senates to enact a plus-and-minus grading system, adding that he is leaning toward approval of the measure.

"I am personally disposed to endorse it based on the faculty's recommendation from both the main campus Senate and now the west campus Senate," Coor said.

In April, the main campus Academic Senate passed a motion to create a new grading system that includes the option of using plus and minus grades. The motion

stated that instructors may use the system, which would add or subtract three-tenths of a point to a student's grade point average. Any combination of pluses or minuses would apply to the system, excluding an A plus or a D minus to keep the traditional one-to-four-point scale.

After the Senate passed the motion, Coor deferred a decision on the motion and asked ASU West's Academic Senate to consider the proposed change in the grading system.

The motion was passed by the ASU West Academic Senate in September.

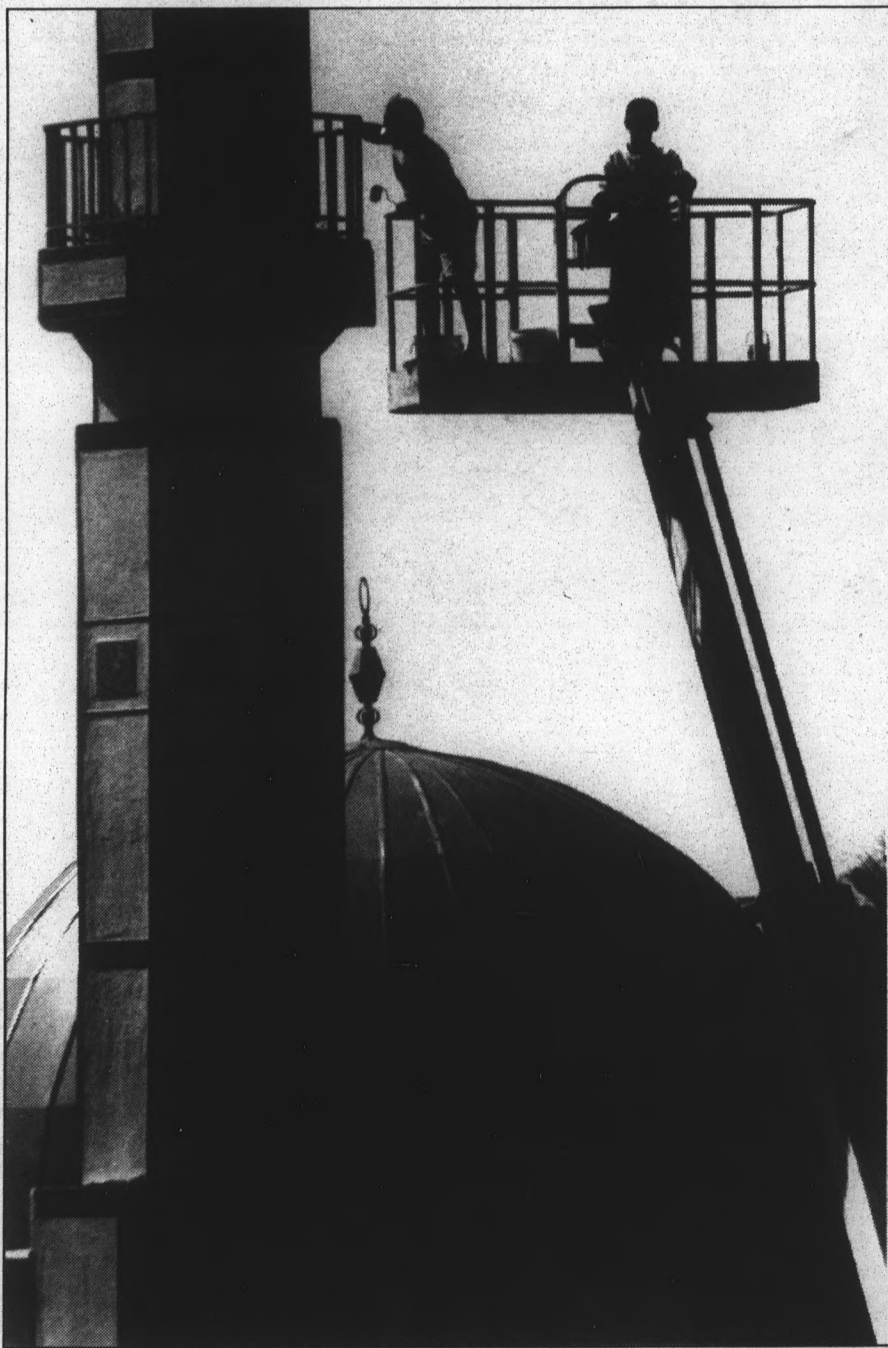
"The Senate at ASU West endorsed the policy as written by the main campus' Senate," said John Hultsman, president of the ASU West Academic Senate.

The concern he has, Coor said, is not with the plus-or-minus grading system, but the costs required to implement the system.

"The cost of adopting the Student Information System in such a way to make

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## A lofty matter



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Turan Amedouski, left, and Nejat Redzepli volunteer their time Sunday to paint the 65-foot Islamic Cultural Center tower at 6th Street and Forest Ave. in Tempe.

## Court: VP's action proper ASASU Supreme Court contradicts Senate

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court handed down a decision Monday declaring that impeached Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence followed proper procedure when she fired ASASU's Homecoming director.



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The judgment could jeopardize a planned attempt to oust Lawrence from her post at tonight's Senate meeting, since the original articles of impeachment were based on charges that she acted improperly in firing Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach.

According to the opinion released by the court, the procedures Lawrence alleges she followed are the proper procedures ASASU should be using in hiring and firing its employees. The court did not say, however, that Lawrence actually followed those policies, leaving that decision up to ASASU's

executive committee.

The Senate trial against Lawrence is still scheduled for tonight despite the court's decision.

Lawrence was notably pleased with the court decision.

"I am very happy," she said. "That's the major basis of the impeachment."

Ron Kossack, chief justice of the Supreme Court, said whether or not Tracey Kieselbach should remain as Homecoming director is a "political decision" that should be made by the executive committee at a future meeting.

Kieselbach, who was fired by Lawrence on Sept. 3, was reinstated by the executive committee on Sept. 18 against Lawrence's wishes.

Kossack said the committee will review the termination under the Student Financial Assistance Office's student employment guidelines, instead of the staff personnel manual, which is stipulated in ASASU's bylaws.

"The executive committee would be the fact-finder to determine whether she was fired properly," Kossack said. He added that the

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- **ASASU Public Programs College Council** • General meeting. All Public Programs students welcome. 4-5 p.m. MU third floor, MUAB section, Conference Room 2.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** • Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couples & family counseling provided by doctoral students supervised by state-licensed clinical psychologists. More info: 965-7296. Psychology Building, Clinical Psychology Center.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • All welcome. 2:40 p.m. Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • General meeting at 5:30 p.m. Pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Paragraph Development & Coherence." 2:40- 3:40 p.m. LL-C130.
- **Women's Writers Workshop** • Inside the Vision. Examination of various writing methods as well as women writers who exemplify contemporary style. 3-4 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Chi Alpha** • Prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **College Republicans** • 3:30 p.m. McClintock Hall lounge.
- **European Discussion Club** • Speaker: Zsolt, Klamar. Discussion on "Hungry in Transition." 6 p.m. MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** • Meeting/workshop. 4:30 p.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **KASR** • Listen to KASR 680 AM, Channel 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & hear Sun Devils wide receiver Eric Guliford guest DJ.
- **Arizona Outing Club** • Grand Canyon hike & hayride. 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come watch a video with us — it will be lots of fun! 7:30 p.m. UAC #35.
- **Baptist Student Union** • "What Does God Look Like To You?" Come join us as we help you explore your personal concept of God. Todd McChesney, student minister of church on Mill, will speak. 7 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Native American Student Association** • NASA meeting. 4 p.m. MU third floor Conference Room 1A.
- **Women's Student Association** • General meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee** • Meeting. 5 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 2.

## WORLDWIDE



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# Freshman freedom causes weight gain phenomenon

BY VICKI CULVER  
STATE PRESS

Freshmen reveling in the freedom of being on their own face significant weight gain during their first few months at ASU, said Assistant Director of Health Education Karen Moses.

It's termed the "freshman fifteen," an unscientific estimation of the number of pounds freshmen tend to gain during their first year at college, Moses said.

Up until a few years ago, the term for the weight gain was the "freshman ten." But now, students are eating fattier foods and partying harder, thus the extra five pounds.

"A lot of students are learning to feed themselves and they are choosing the types of foods they ate when they went out in high school; places like Jack In The Box and Pizza Hut," Moses said. "In high school, they went there once a week and now they're eating there for every meal."

Moses said another reason freshmen tend to gain weight is that they are not as physically active as they were in high school. She said students spend more time studying and less time moving about.

Students who eat as a social activity in addition to at meal times are apt to gain weight, Moses said. Study-time grazers — those who nibble while they do homework — are in danger as well.

As it moves into the sixth week of the semester, Moses said students should be starting to notice weight gain. Without a change in diet, she said they will continue gaining weight.

"People are coming in because they're starting to feel worried," can be accountable for five extra pounds.

said Moses, who is a registered dietician at the Student Health Center. "They are starting to notice that their weight isn't quite what it was in August."

To keep from gaining weight, she suggests students develop healthy eating habits. Staying away from fatty foods, reducing the amount of meat in the diet and eating more raw, fresh fruits and vegetables will help, she said.

Adopting a consistent exercise routine will also help keep weight down, she said.

Cami Finger, a part-time counselor at the diet center in the Western Reserve Club, 911 E. Broadway Road, agreed that establishing a low-fat diet is the best way to lose weight.

She said ASU students are a large part of the clientele at the diet center. People wanting nutritional advice can go to the center and have their body fat measured. A computer then prints out a diet tailored to the individual.

Finger said changes in lifestyle can trigger weight gain, which is why students who are new to ASU might add an extra couple of pounds to their figures.

"When I got married, I gained 60 pounds," Finger said. "Any kind of change in life can trigger weight gain."

Finger said low-fat, high-fiber diets will keep people from gaining weight.

Moses said weight gain can sometimes be perfectly natural for freshmen.

Often, 18-year-old, first-year students grow an extra inch or two in height after they get to college. Each inch

### Eating healthy

Karen Moses, a registered dietician, offers these tips for developing healthy eating habits:

- ✓ stay away from deep-fried foods
- ✓ reduce the fat content in your diet to a minimum
- ✓ reduce the amount of meat in your diet
- ✓ eat raw, fresh fruits and vegetables
- ✓ increase complex carbohydrates
- ✓ walk stairs instead of taking the elevator
- ✓ walk in from parking lots instead of taking the tram
- ✓ encourage friends to make healthy choices with you

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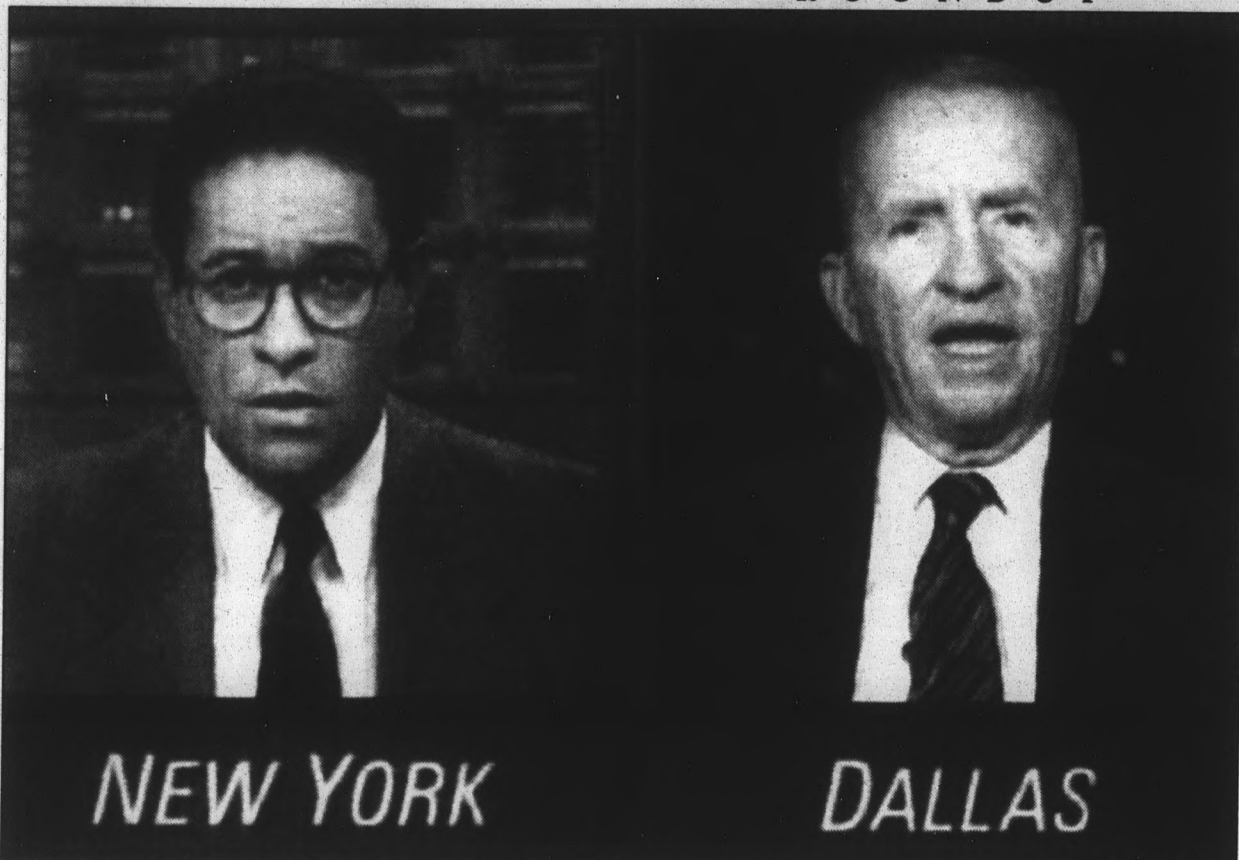
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Former presidential candidate Ross Perot speaks from Dallas with NBC today show host Bryant Gumbel on Monday about speculation that he may rejoin the race for the presidency as early as Monday night. Perot said he would announce his plans Thursday or Friday.

## Perot says he'll reveal plans Friday

By John King  
AP Political Writer

DALLAS — Ross Perot coyly refused Monday to say if he would rejoin the presidential race but most of his top supporters said overtures from President Bush and Bill Clinton had not quelled their desire for Perot to make a late entry.

The Texas billionaire said he hoped to make his decision Thursday based on word from his supporters, although he said it could slip to Friday.

On a remarkable day even for this tumultuous political year, Bush and Clinton paid court to Perot and his backers by sending high-level delegations to lobby for their support.

Perot exulted in the spotlight and said there was much common ground when it came to economics, although neither Bush nor Clinton accepts Perot's bitter medicine for erasing the deficit in five years.

After each side spent 2 1/2 hours detailing its economic programs and fielding questions from Perot's 50 state coordinators, Perot said he was leaving it up to his volunteers to decide whether he should join the race.

"There is no messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate," Perot told reporters. "If the volunteers ... feel that it's appropriate that I run, certainly I am going to honor their request."

## Pakistan plane crash kills 167 near capital

By Bijaya Shrestha  
Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Pakistani jet filled with Europeans — including mountain climbers and missionaries — plowed into a pine-covered hillside Monday, and rescuers searching the burning wreckage reported no survivors among the 167 aboard.

Officials said one American also was on board the Pakistani International Airlines Airbus A300 when it crashed on a landing approach, the second air disaster near the capital in as many months.

The pilot had given no indication anything was wrong before contact was lost with the plane, and the weather was normal, officials said.

Airline sources in Pakistan said the plane may have been flying too low as it approached this city ringed by Himalayan mountains thousands of feet high. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was flying at 7,500 feet when it should have been at 9,000.

The airline has had a poor safety and

service record in recent years.

A Thai Airbus crashed into a snowy peak near the capital in July, killing all 113 people aboard.

The Pakistani jet, on a flight from Karachi, Pakistan, crashed 14 miles south of Katmandu's airport, said Nagendra Prasad Ghimire, deputy chief of Katmandu airport.

Except for a few chunks of scattered wreckage, the fuselage was mainly in one piece, according to Associated Press reporter Binod Joshi, who drove to the site. The plane's tail was in the air and its nose buried in the ground.

Rescue crews that reached the site earlier by helicopter said the plane was on fire. They found no evidence of survivors, Ghimire said.

Kedar Prasad Bagjai, a villager whose home is a 30-minute walk from the site, said he heard a loud noise followed by explosions that lasted 15 minutes. He and other villagers said they later saw "many bodies" at the crash site.

They said there were scattered clouds but no rain at the time of the crash.



The younger sister of a Pakistan Airlines captain is consoled by cousin Mohamad Khalid, left, at Karachi airport, Monday, after she learned that her brother's flight, PK-268, crashed near Kathmandu killing all 167 passengers aboard. Neither the captain nor his sister could be identified.

## Sears, Roebuck & Co. files lawsuit to issue Visa cards

### Both sides accuse other of attempting to stymie benefits of competition

By Rob Wells  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A credit-card showdown is looming between Visa and retailing giant Sears, Roebuck & Co. that could affect the cost of buying with plastic for millions of consumers.

Sears, parent of the upstart Discover Card, is suing for the right to issue Visa cards, which have a much wider reach.

The Chicago-based retailer argues that consumers would benefit from increased competition through lower interest rates and annual fees. From Visa's point of view, the Sears move is like Burger King seeking the right to sell Big Macs.

"It would reduce competition, in our opinion, between

Discover and Visa, thus giving consumers fewer choices," said David Brancoli, spokesman for San Francisco-based Visa International, parent of the Visa network of cards.

Regardless of the outcome, the case's impact on consumers isn't expected to be felt immediately. But the trial, scheduled to begin Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, is being watched by industry analysts as an important test of the status quo.

The case stems from an antitrust lawsuit filed by Sears in January 1991, alleging Visa was blocking a Sears-owned savings and loan in Utah from issuing a new Visa card.

The thrift, MountainWest Financial, was set to target nearly 7 million people in its promotion of the card, which featured no annual fee. But Visa's board of directors rejected MountainWest's application to distribute it.

"Visa's sole motive is to protect its member banks from the increased competition," Sears says in court papers.

Visa says the 6,000 financial institutions that issue Visa cards already offer a wide range of options for consumers. Visa also argues it has the right to deny an application from Sears because of the Discover Card, a direct competitor to Visa.

Since its introduction in 1986, Discover has issued 41 million cards and is accepted by 1.4 million merchants nationwide.

But Sears would gain a great deal from an affiliation with No. 1 Visa. Discover is strictly a domestic card, while Visa has a total 281 million cards worldwide accepted at 9.6 million locations.

Other upheavals in the credit-card industry have already given Americans the widest choice of cards in the world. It isn't uncommon for consumers to have three or four Visa cards from different issuers in their wallets.

In recent years, non-banking companies ranging from American Telephone and Telegraph to General Motors Corp. have issued Visa cards. To a degree, the cards have increased pressure on banks, the historical issuers of Visa cards, to reduce rates and fees to keep their customers.

But Visa said there's much more than non-banking competition at stake in the lawsuit with Sears.

If MountainWest were allowed to issue Visa cards, Sears would gain a competitive advantage for the Discover card by acquiring valuable information about the Visa franchise, Visa argues.

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### When they get behind closed doors

There's something going on the third floor MU, and a few Associated Students of ASU officials don't want you to know about it.

Today is the scheduled impeachment trial for ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, who is accused of not following proper procedure in firing her Homecoming director, giving the organization a bad name and failing to perform her duties.

ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, at the urging of her parliamentary right-hand man Sanford Stokes, decided to let the Senate vote on whether the meeting should remain public.

Klinger and Stokes changed their minds on the issue at least three times Monday.

Some senators apparently want to close the meeting to the press and to the public as a "courtesy" to Lawrence, who has said that even she would like the trial to remain public.

In other words, the Senate will make the most important decision it has made all year, but may try to do so in secret.

If you thought ASASU officials were serious when they made pledges of increased openness during last year's elections, think again.

Klinger obviously doesn't know (or doesn't care) that the move would violate the state's open meeting law. All executive sessions, or any meeting of an elected body funded by the state, must provide a 24-hour notice of closed meetings, with an explanation stating the specific provision of state law allowing the session.

ASASU has done neither, despite efforts by the *State Press* staff to make the requirement clear.

But forget that the move is illegal. It shows the basic unwillingness of ASASU to remain accountable to the students.

Although students pay their salaries, fund their programs and volunteer in their activities, a few ASASU officials have decided that those same students don't deserve to know what ASU's student government is up to.

Without access to information that affects the public — in this case what will happen to its \$3,468-a-year activities vice president — democracy is short-circuited, and power is stripped from the people.

Let's hope the ASASU Senate votes down an executive session or that Klinger comes to her senses and decides against meeting behind slammed doors.

The students of ASU deserve better.



## Clinton has no chance of winning

How do the experts account for the fact that as Boy Clinton jogs ever more intensively he gets fatter? Well, how did they account for the abnormal distension of Pinocchio's nose? Justice prevails!

We are heading down the last stretch of this appalling presidential campaign. Boy Clinton's lead in the polls is ample. The easy grace that he doubtless refined during his Oxford years, when he studied with the select of all England, and later at the Yale Law School, should again envelop and exalt him. This superior breeding he coyly disclosed during his historic acceptance speech at the Democratic convention amidst revelations about his grisly youth: the alcoholic father, the mother who "held steady through tragedy after tragedy" and "tough times," "fighting off breast cancer" whilst grandfather held out against the Ku Klux Klan, his country store chock-full of terrorized blacks who had turned to him for shelter — apparently there was much melodrama in old Arkansas as the young lord laced up his first pair of shoes and scudded off to Oxford.

Yet despite his lead in the polls, Boy Clinton displays no easy grace. In fact, he is beginning to sweat and labor and duck reporters, even as he fattens. In fact, his campaign is blowing gaskets. In fact, Boy Clinton is going to lose.

September should have been a very good month for the Clinton campaign. The Bush campaign was befogged. Its leadership was without direction or ideas. Boy Clinton should have been setting strategy for a glorious October. October is the crucial month in modern presidential campaigns. In the presidential campaign of 1980, an American electorate gravely dissatisfied with President Carter remained to be convinced by candidate Reagan. Reagan passed muster, and in October the Carter candidacy collapsed. Now it is the Clinton campaign that is collapsing even before October and even as the Bush campaign is coming alive.

There are several reasons that, despite his standing in the polls, Boy Clinton is rocking back on his heels. For one, he has no strategy. Ever since last winter's revelations of marital

infidelity and draft evasion, his staff has run a campaign good at tactical responses to changing front-runners and embarrassing revelations but bereft of a strategic vision any more substantial than the candidate's unseemly whining that his wife is being slandered along with the liberalism's progressive "values." In truth, the Republicans have only been disagreeing with progressive values and with the politics of Mrs. Clinton, but Boy Clinton is the kind of liberal who is so unaccustomed to differences of opinion that when he encounters disagreement, he complains of unfairness.

Then too, Clinton's policies and his proclivity for foxiness do not allow for a campaign strategy. He cannot outline a foreign policy superior to that of Bush because he has had no experience in foreign policy, and his amusing claim that his stewardship of the Arkansas National Guard is comparable to Bush's command of our armed forces merely reveals how his facile mind gets him into trouble.

Nor can he stress his domestic policies. The economic and social condition of Arkansas is nothing to boast of. Neither is the Bush economy, but Clinton's proposals to improve the national economy, if elaborated upon, would be seen to consist of the kind of big-government policies of the past that put money in the citizens' outstretched hands after taking it from their wallets and charging a federal carrying fee. Clinton does not want to remind the electorate of the late 1970s, when his policies were last in place.

Yet the deepest reason for Clinton's wobbliness as he approaches October is that it is growing apparent that for months now he has been lying to the electorate. And it is his readiness to lie that has landed him on the defensive. He lies about little things, as he did last March when asked by NBC's Andrea Mitchell if his support for the Seawolf submarine program was a ploy for Connecticut primary votes — denying the charge, he claimed to have proposed the program in a Dec. 12 speech in Georgetown. He had not. He claimed to have fully supported the Gulf War. Again, he had not. He has perpetrated numerous other reckless acts of deceit and, of course, there are the ongoing lies about larger matters, particularly about his amazing contortions to beat the draft.

Not long ago, the American people nearly impeached a president for lying. Revelations of Clinton's prevarications will mount in October. By late in the month, he will issue his equivalent of "I am not a crook," and by November, he will be a goner.

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## Bike class is where tickets go to die

The overhead projector clicked off. Fluorescent lecture-hall lights reappeared. Amazingly, no one in the spacious classroom was snoozing.

Indeed it was a strange experience, in the BAC. I've spent many an hour in the business building, a place where professors and lectures transport bodies into another dimension — that of horizontal heads and dream states.

But this specific class was the exception.

A bicycle safety course that was the eye-opener. Responsible bicycling that applies to ASU's middle-of-the-mall survival. Unless you attend classes in the security of your living room, via television, you know of the pedestrian-bicycle battles. This University's congested malls make getting to class, a near-Times Square, shoulder-to-shoulder game of chicken in a sardine can.

Recently I was apprehended with a wake-up call of a bicycle ticket. Caught red-handed at Cady and Tyler.

And yes, I had an attitude, wondering if this school wanted everyone to commute with 45,000 empty autos.

I despise four-wheeled pollution and the transformation of humans into Masters of the Universe, once behind the dashboard.

I commute from Gilbert. It's my daily battle with man against machine. My love for pedalling made me the only guy attending the safety class with freshly shaved legs and more than 75,000 bicycle miles as part of my lifestyle.

Before becoming a student, I rode for seven years fighting traffic, wind chills and herds of downtown workers. I flattened pedestrians, flew over car doors and always owned a proud lack of respect for vehicular laws. As an ex-Chicago bicycle messenger, I took home great money, feeling healthy about doing it.

So twinges of outrage surfaced when told by another cyclist with a badge & gun, this slo-mo, Cady Mall tour would cost \$18.

Begrudgingly I came to this optional (waive the fine) bike ed class. "It's just like a freeway here, on the malls at peak hours," said Officer Rich Purvis, the teacher for the 90-minute course designed to reduce the danger of campus congestion.

Purvis and his co-workers at the ASU Police Department's division of Special Operations labor diligently to make this entire campus a safer place. Despite an enrollment of 45,000 students, in the second-most fatal bicycle state in America, ASU has never had a serious catastrophe.

"Not long ago, a Cal-Irvine student was crippled when he was hit by a bike on their campus," said Sgt. Al Phillips. "Contrary to what many think, it's a privilege not a right to ride a bicycle on campus."

The entire affair would have made our U's main man, Lattie Coor, proud. It's said that Coor is an avid cyclist. He'd never be caught zig-zagging wildly along Palm Walk, breaking rules governing bicycle movement on Sun Devil real estate.

However, ASU still finds itself wondering how to balance the overcrowding dilemma of bikes and pedestrians. The ancient green asphalt that is the outdated bike route is interrupted by new structures, blocked by pedestrian loitering and confusing to use.

"We don't have a bike code for the campus," Phillips admitted.

The truth is, the perimeter of the school, NOT THE MALLS, is the only safe, legal and sensible place to ride.

All 3,500 bike racks (space for 16,000 wheels) are student conveniences that must be walked to — not approached on two wheels.

If you ride, the most crucial points that Purvis impressed was the importance of wearing a helmet. And when cycling on the streets, never ride against the flow of traffic.

The later might cost you \$75 if Tempe's finest cite you off campus.

All the laws of the motorized world apply to bicycles, as does ASU's pedestrian code in our campus world.

This next week the cyclone-fence construction zones will be gone and soon highly visible signs will better mark the no-bicycling areas.

After taking the course-ending required quiz, I headed for the exit. At the bike racks I met another bike safety participant and we exchanged thoughts.

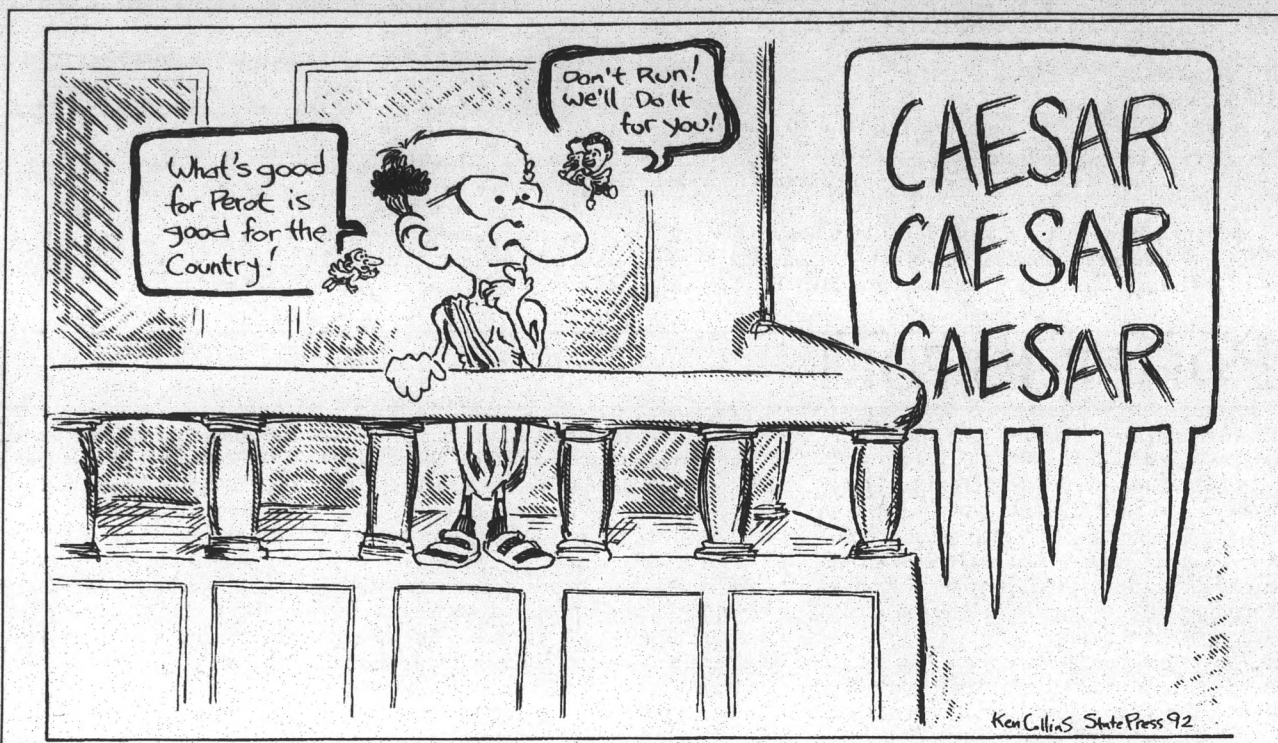
"I was surprised I learned quite a bit," he remarked. "My roommate and I mountain-bike every weekend. When I get home I'll pass along some of the things I found out in there."

I recalled Phillips' wide smile and his energy. "In the past, an attractive campus was important. Now campus safety is our No. 1 concern."

Good luck, Al. Your efforts are appreciated.

**JIMMY KOPF**

Columnist



## Letters to the editor

### Kick my spokes; make my day

Editor:

I am not an avid reader of the State Press, but I did happen to pick up a copy lying around the department on Sept. 24 and read, with amazement, the letter to the editor by Mr. James Malenfant. I realize his letter was a response to another letter concerning bicycles on campus and I hate to be one to advocate responses to responses, ad nauseam; however, in this matter, I could not let his letter go unchallenged.

I would like to address a few points made by Mr. Malenfant concerning bicyclists, the bike police and bike policies in general. I have been here for a little over a year and have ridden my bike to campus every day. I have witnessed, as I'm sure many people have, several accidents or near-accidents caused by foolish bicyclists riding roughshod through campus during "rush hour" and I'll tell you straight up that I am one of those "moronic" people who rides my bike through campus, regardless of the so-called (non-existent) policy. That I ride through campus should not come as a surprise, but that I ride, wherever I can, on the bike paths should surprise those people half-aware of the conditions of these "paths." Why do people continue to disregard the "No Bikes" signs spattered across campus?

Often, it is because these "paths" are in such bad condition that it certainly cannot be prolonging the life of their "vehicle." Yet, many bicyclists attempt to abide by the law and stay on the paths. However, even that is an impossibility in all cases, since these paths are so disjointed that a ride (on the paths, mind you) through campus involves mounting and dismounting one's bicycle several times; a ludicrous venture, I assure you. Which brings me to the point raised by Mr. Malenfant about the "privilege of being able to ride to class."

It is my right, Mr. Malenfant, not a privilege, that I can ride my bicycle to campus and then through it to get to my classes. This University should be proud to have such a large part of the student body actively engaged in helping our environment; bicycles use NO fuel, not "less fuel" as Mr. Malenfant would say it. Because he drives to school, Mr. Malenfant, most likely, has a spot in one of the parking structures and believes that the bicyclists, like himself, should "park" their "vehicles"

and then walk through campus.

Well, we don't have a nice, big structure to park our bikes in, Mr. Malenfant. We have a small metal hitchin' post to which we clumsily lock our bikes. Also, these posts were not put there out of courtesy; Think of the chaos that would ensue if the posts were, one day, not there. You would be sharing a seat in your liberal arts classes with someone's mountain bike. Would students just not ride to classes then? Ask those who have no autos and who chose not to live in on-campus housing and live too far away to walk.

I believe the original letter to which Mr. Malenfant responded had something to do with the law enforcement on campus. I, personally, have been issued three citations in the past four weeks on campus, due to riding in NO RIDING zones. These officers have been quite direct and somewhat unpleasant, but definitely unyielding. There is obviously no reason to state a case with some of these officers, since it seems that all bicyclists are breaking the law and none of the rules can be bent, no matter what the situation. If these people are here to "protect the safety of the law-abiding students," then why are they persecuting those innocents who do try riding on the bike paths, but who must cross certain NO RIDING zones to get to the other path?

I suggest a reevaluation of some of these policies, especially regarding the paths, which seem to be in use by pedestrians much like Mr. Malenfant. Could the University not spend a tiny fraction of its budget for the hundreds of University vehicles polluting the malls to simply repave the bike paths and make them a safe, continuous link of east and west campus? Or, if not, can certain NO RIDING zones be deemed SLOW RIDING zones and, therefore, satisfy almost everyone?

Everyone, that is, except Mr. Malenfant, who is waiting to "kick in the spokes" of a bike that "accidentally" hits him. Well, Mr. Malenfant, where are you going to be around, say, noon tomorrow? I have a tire that needs replacing.

Steven Beeson  
Graduate Student, Astronomy

### Cops just doing their job Athlete woes not unique

Editor:

For the past several days I have been reading many letters about the campus bike paths and jerk ASU police officers passing out \$18 tickets to those who ride in the no-ride zones.

In the past few years I've gotten to know many of the ASU police officers. Most of them are fine people who take a lot of flak for doing their job. They are honestly concerned about the well-being of people on campus. They don't make the rules, they just enforce them.

The other day I was talking to one of the infamous bike cops. Between jokes, I found out that there were no laws against walking on bike paths. But even if those bike paths were cleared, odds are that bicyclists wouldn't use them.

Only a small percentage of the original bike path still exists, and what little is left is in pretty sad shape. There is a plan for a new bike path system in the planning and construction department, but so far nothing has been done about it.

So instead of complaining about getting tickets, and walkers on the bike paths, why don't we do something constructive and work to get the bike paths repaired and expanded. In the meantime, if you're riding in a no-bike zone and hear the familiar whistle and someone yelling get down, just get down.

They're only doing their job.

Julie Carlovsky  
Senior, Public Programs

Editor:

ASU athletes have been the negative focus of a lot of media attention lately. One of the Arizona Republic's sports editors referred to these kids as if they were the evil spawn of the NCAA. The things happening in the athletic department at ASU are certainly not good, but they are not all that unusual, either.

Dig around in your locker for the Feb. 27, 1989, edition of Sports Illustrated (no, it's not the swimsuit edition). It's the one with the cover photo of handcuffed Sooners QB Charles Thompson, charged with selling cocaine. The articles inside, by Rick Telander, Robert Sullivan and Rick Reilly, detail occurrences at OU and University of Colorado of rape, drug use and dealing, shooting with intent to injure, theft (from teammates, no less), criminal trespass, assault and a host of other charges.

This doesn't lessen the gravity of what has happened here at ASU. If anything, it raises the question of just how widespread wrongdoing by athletes is, and why the devil they are doing it. Or are these incidents commonplace in the college population and made headlines because of the celebrity status of the athletes?

Ted Striker  
Senior, Education

# Mesa man indicted in fraternity shooting

## 18-year-old faces arraignment on aggravated assault charge

BY DAN ZEIGER  
STATE PRESS

A man accused of shooting an ASU student on Alpha Drive two weeks ago has been indicted on an aggravated assault charge, a Maricopa County Attorney's Office spokesman said Monday.

Adam Peebles, an 18-year-old Mesa man unaffiliated with ASU, will face arraignment on one count of aggravated assault with a firearm, a Class 3 felony, said Bill FitzGerald,

community relations director for the attorney's office.

The arraignment is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Maricopa County Superior Court's downtown Phoenix facility, 101 W. Jefferson St.

The charge against Peebles stems from the shooting of N. Scott Dienes, who was struck in the neck while standing outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 706 Alpha Drive, at about 12:15 a.m. Sept. 19.

Dienes, a 19-year-old SAE member, spent most of last week in the Coronary Care Unit of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. He has since been discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Peebles had also been initially charged with one count of assault with serious injury and one count of misconduct with a weapon, both felonies. But FitzGerald said he was aware only

that the county attorney's office was going ahead with the aggravated assault charge against Peebles.

Bill Bess, ASU director of public safety, said that no new developments have occurred in his department's investigation of the shooting.

According to ASU police reports, the shot that struck Dienes came from a slow-moving truck traveling southeast on an access road connecting Alpha Drive with Sixth Street.

Peebles and Dienes had reportedly been involved in an argument earlier in the evening.

Witness reports said the truck contained two white males, with Peebles being the driver. Bess said that because the truck was moving slowly, he didn't think the incident could be classified as a drive-by shooting.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A thief removed a tire from a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was in Parking Structure 4. Loss is estimated at \$200.

•An ASU student was contacted in his room at Manzanita Hall, where he was keeping a street sign. The sign was turned over to the front desk.

•Seventeen people were trapped when the A-wing elevator at Cholla Apartments shut down. The Tempe Fire Department rescued the people, but \$500 of damage was done to the elevator in the process.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•Two Phoenix men were arrested for conspiracy to commit armed robbery after they unsuccessfully attempted to rob Taco

Bell, 2602 W. Southern Ave.

The manager informed police that he had received information that a black male suspect was going to rob the restaurant near closing time. Police began surveillance of the premises at 10:30 p.m.

At 10:40, two black males reportedly entered the area, with one staying outside the restaurant as a lookout while the other altered his appearance before entering the building. The man was in the restaurant for about 20 minutes, approaching the counter three times. But on each occasion, someone else entered the store.

At 11 p.m., the suspects tried to leave but were contacted by police. The two men admitted to trying to rob the restaurant, and a .380 semiautomatic pistol was found on the man who went inside. They were transported

to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 57-year-old transient was arrested for disorderly conduct after police found him sleeping on a sidewalk on the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard.

When an officer told him to get up so he could take him home, the man said he was going to "piss," unzipped his pants and urinated on himself and the sidewalk. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after standing in the roadway on the 1400 block of East Southern Avenue.

Numerous vehicles had to swerve to avoid hitting the woman, who was intoxicated. Some people attempted to get the woman out of the road, but she refused, saying she wanted to die. She was transported to Tempe City Jail

and booked.

•An 18-year-old Tempe woman reported a drug overdose after she had ingested about 10 aspirin tablets at her home on the 5300 block of North Country Club Way.

The woman suffers from asthma and is allergic to aspirin, and she said she took the pills with the knowledge that she would have a serious reaction. She said she took the aspirin because she had been fighting with her boyfriend.

•A 42-year-old Tempe woman reported that a thief stole \$100 and her credit card from her purse. The suspect had charged more than \$4,200 on her card.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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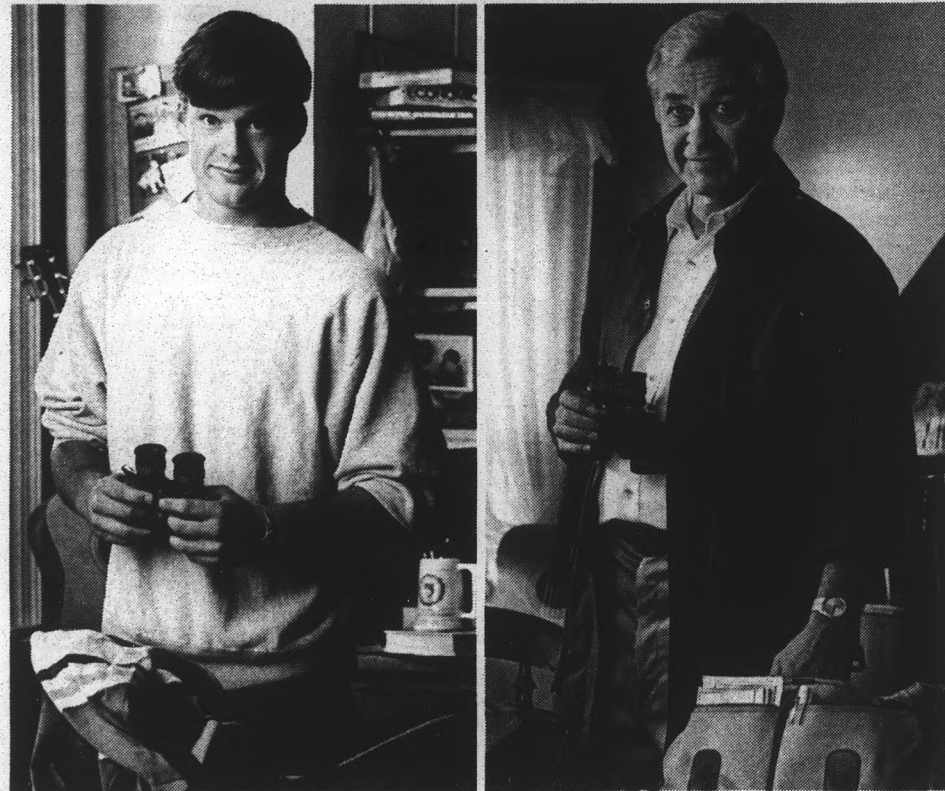


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# Excess enrollment may boost ASU funds

BY NATALIE KAYE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

Enrollment at ASU for the 1992-93 academic year surpassed the modest projections made to the state, but the increase in students is no guarantee that the University will have more funds to work with, said the University's top budget official.

Based on the 21-day report, an annual count taken after the last day students can drop classes, there are 40,444 students officially enrolled at the main campus, 1,206 more than was projected by ASU administrators.

The greater-than-projected enrollment translates into greater revenue from tuition and fees for the University, which could mean a surplus of funds.

But Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis, said it is too soon to tell what the implications are for the budget.

"There are other variables that can affect the total amount of collections the University will have access to," Carroll said.

"The Board of Regents authorized more tuition waivers this year than last year, so that will have to be taken into account," he said.

In addition to tuition waivers, the surplus money also could be absorbed by a drop in spring enrollment, which historically has always occurred, Carroll said.

If final official figures are calculated and it is determined that the surplus is insufficient to meet some of the budget demands, then some expenditures may have to be cut, Carroll said.

ASU will also need to meet the \$1.4 million discrepancy between what the University has determined it can contribute to its budget and what the state's Joint Legislative Budget Committee has added to the school's budget request.

According to a JLBC official, the difference in what the University requests and what the JLBC recommends is caused by different approaches used to analyze the University's revenue possibilities.

"No one wants us to go with the actual numbers given to us by the University," said a JLBC official who wished to remain anonymous.


"The universities have all kinds of funds and the state should have the authority to look into (a university's) collections because it is a state agency," the official said.


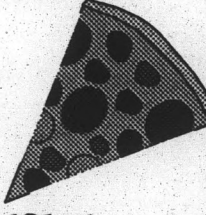
Although budget implications are sketchy, the Office of Residence Life experienced immediate results from an increase in both out-of-state and in-state enrollment. Total occupancy for on-campus residence halls was reported at 3,606, a 6 percent increase from last year.

Laura Christianson, acting assistant director for operations, said because residence life's budget is determined by the number of occupants in halls, any increase means significant gains.

"When people pull out in August, it does major damage to our budget," Christianson said, adding that her office's budget figures are thrown off by students who move out after the budget is set.

Last year's enrollment decrease caused serious problems for the department, Christianson said. "We had staff layoffs to make up for money that wasn't there."

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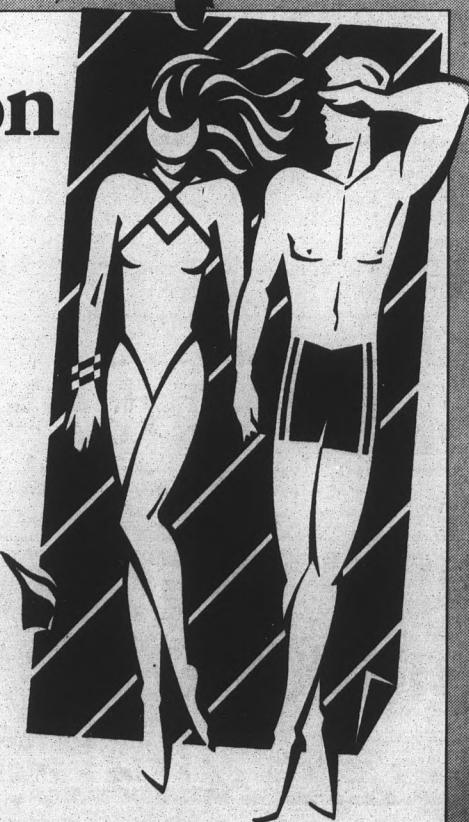
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nothing there," Rhodes said.

"I'm only a part-time coach working with the same aspects others work full time for and (they) get a lot more money. I still manage to bring home national champions and archery has a 90 (percent) graduation rate," she said.

Since its inception in 1955, the Sun Devil archery program has received close to 100 awards and titles and has fostered several Olympic champions. More than 50 national championships and an unprecedented 39 of a possible 45 titles have been won by the team.

The men's gymnastics team faces the biggest challenge of the three programs targeted for elimination. The ICA informed the team's coach that \$750,000 per year for the next three years must be raised in order to keep the program.

"We're talking around \$2 million, which would make around \$200,000 per year in interest, which is what my annual budget is now," coach Don Robinson said.

"They're cutting back on the little guy, not the big guys," he said.

Milton Schroeder, chairman of the ICA board, said the board did consider cutting all areas of ASU athletics, but other factors had to be taken into account.

"We did look at (across-the-board budget cuts) very carefully and had certain things in mind," Schroeder said. "For one, the trend in terms of participation and the extent to which competition was available.

# Grading

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(the grading system) work is such that we cannot do it in the near term," Coor said.

It is estimated that it will take between 2,000 and 3,000 work hours to reprogram the computer system for the plus and minus grading system.

Coor said he will try to have an answer of whether or not to implement the plus-and-minus grading system sometime in the next couple of weeks.

"I think it is a matter that will be deferred for a few years because it's quite expensive to implement the system," said Dickinson McGaw, ASU Academic Senate president. "It would cost quite a bit of money to convert the computer program to a new system."

McGaw said it is up to the administration to see when it can schedule the grading system into its improvements when it overhauls the computer system. He said he does not believe it will be something that will come to fruition for three or four years.

# ASASU

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Supreme Court is not taking a side in the issue.

Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who introduced the articles of impeachment against Lawrence, which were approved at last week's Senate meeting by an overwhelming majority, said the court's ruling "helped (Lawrence) a little," but he added that the charge of improper firing against Lawrence will stand.

Thomas said Lawrence also violated the procedures the Supreme Court recommends, although he would not go into detail, saying he thought it might hurt the effort to remove her from her office at tonight's trial.

The court's decision stunned Thomas, who didn't expect a ruling for several more weeks. He contends that the decision was "rushed through" and contains "a few flaws."

"Usually these decisions take a lot longer," he said, adding that the short time the court took to reach its conclusion "doesn't show that a lot of investigating was done."

Kossack said the court's decision sets a precedent for ASASU officials to follow. He said Lawrence's decision to ignore ASASU's bylaws and, instead, allegedly follow University guidelines was the proper action for her to take, since University policies take precedence over ASASU's bylaws.

There was some confusion among ASASU officials as to

"For example, for men's gymnastics the number of schools sponsoring the sport is rapidly diminishing. Archery and badminton are not even sponsored by the NCAA," he said.

Schroeder said the ICA board will review the matter again this fall to look at what has been done in terms of the success in raising outside funds or private means of financial aid.

However, the board is an advisory board and does not have the final word on the fate of the programs. The board will make a recommendation to ASU President Lattie Coor and Director of Athletics Charles Harris.

Harris said the ICA board is working with the administration and the athletic department to help identify some funding sources. He said the process is still underway.

Meanwhile, a sense of inevitability lingers for the coaches and teammates of the three teams in limbo.

Rhodes said she would welcome any information regarding the next steps to be taken concerning her team.

"(The situation) is just kind of hanging in the back of everybody's minds," Rhodes said.

Tom Reidy, a senior on the badminton team who competed in the 1992 Olympics, said there are other considerations that should be made by the athletic department.

"Of six of the U.S. athletes who went to the Olympics (for the sport), five of them went through ASU at one point or another," Reidy said. "So I'd like Mr. Harris to remember that."

Neil Berman, former chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, said the plus-and-minus grading system was put to motion by the Academic Senate because there were many requests from the faculty to consider it in the 1990-91 school year.

"Many departments took a poll of their faculty and most of the departments were overwhelmingly in favor of it," Berman said.

McGaw said the plus-and-minus system is a more refined system of grading that is necessary to respond to the problem of grade inflation.

Berman said he assumes the grading system is going to be implemented.

"The history of this has been similar at other schools, being that it has taken awhile to be implemented," Berman said.

If it is implemented, ASU will become the sixth Pac-10 school to adopt a plus-and-minus grading system.

whether the impeachment trial could be closed until Senate parliamentarian Sanford Stokes was informed of Arizona's open meeting law, which states that any public body must give 24-hour notice of intent to close a meeting to the public.

Sentiment before the discussed closure was that the meeting should remain open.

Lawrence herself said she would prefer that the meeting be open to the public.

"I don't have anything to hide after everything that's come out," she said. "Something of this magnitude should not be closed."

Lawrence added that she was amused by the "sudden concern" from ASASU officials over her welfare in the situation.

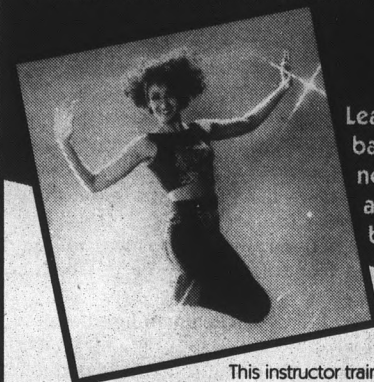
"My feelings and reputation were never considered before," she said.

Stokes said concern over having a closed meeting stemmed from the possibility of Lawrence suing the Senate or senators for slanderous remarks made during the trial.

However, Lawrence said she had no intention of suing the Senate for any remarks that may be made.

Lawrence, Stokes said, will not have a vote in the impeachment trial although her adversary Thomas will.

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# Jail costs may double, judge says

County proposes rate increase to relieve massive overcrowding

By THOMAS TRASK  
STATE PRESS

The cost for Tempe to house its inmates in county jails could double by next year, a Tempe judge said Thursday.

Tempe City Judge Stephen Mirretti spoke to the City Council and explained that the more than \$200,000 the city paid to Maricopa County last year to house its prisoners may double by next year.

"At the current time, increasing the cost of jail space is a Band-Aid approach that fails to address the systemic causes," Mirretti said. "Are we going to come up with alternatives to this problem?"

Tempe spent more than \$217,000 on jail use last year, Mirretti said.

Most of the people sent to county jails from Tempe are suspects awaiting arraignment hearings in City Court.

In an effort to relieve massive overcrowding in the county jail, the county is proposing a rate increase for next year for housing city inmates.

"Until the overcrowding issue is resolved, the sheriff's office is in between a rock and a hard place because we have to accept prisoners and we only have so much room," Maricopa County Sheriff's Office public information officer Dale Ellison said.

Currently, the county charges cities \$38.47 to hold an inmate for one day. One of the county's plans calls for a jump to \$75 per day, another calls for a jump to more than \$100 per day, with yet another calling for an exponential increase in accordance with the number of inmates and the length of stay.

The county's jails are designed to hold 3,100 inmates. On average, they currently hold between 5,000 and 5,500.

Last week, Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos was brought before court officials to answer a charge of contempt for the overcrowding problem. The charges have been delayed four months to give county officials a chance to come up with a solution to the overcrowding.

In 1981, a court order was imposed, limiting jail population. The order prohibited double bunking.

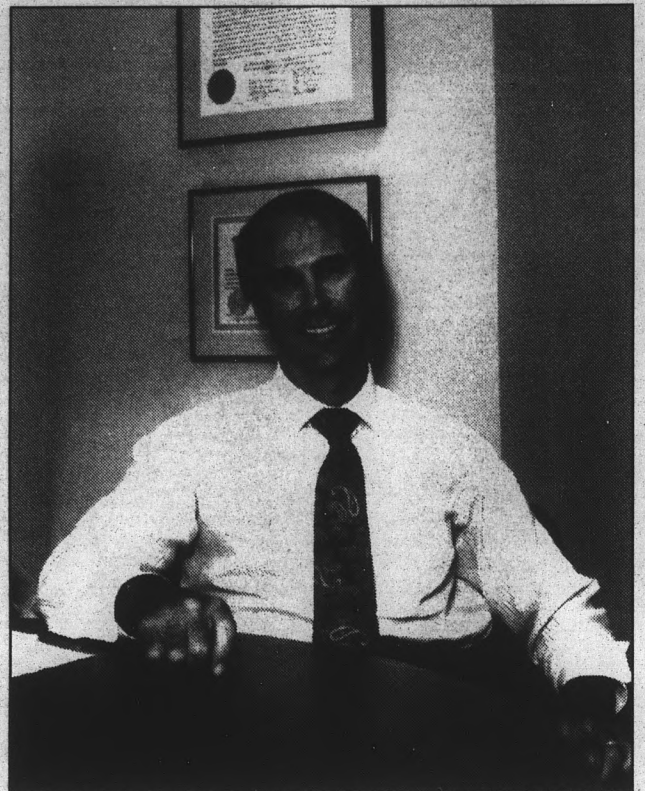
"At this time, double and even triple bunkings occur," Mirretti said.

Mirretti said that to decrease the number of prisoners the city sends the county, it is changing the number of hearings held.

"The city has increased the number of days for arraignment hearings from one day a week to three days a week," he said. "The turnover of prisoners and the length of time suspects spend in the county jails has decreased substantially."

Mirretti said the change in hearing schedules could save the city between \$160,000 and \$170,000 this year, but with a rate increase the city would be spending more.

City Council members declined to comment, saying that not enough information is available on the issue.



Tempe City Judge Stephen Mirretti.

Darryl Webb/State Press

# Tempe council approves Centerpoint addition plan

By THOMAS TRASK  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council has given the final go-ahead for a plan to complete a 60,000-square-foot addition to the new Centerpoint Plaza on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue.

The new addition will contain the largest movie theater in Arizona, a credit card processing plant, two restaurants and several retail stores.

"Two thousand more employees is new business in itself," said Dave Fackler, community development director. Fackler said the city is pleased to have the Centerpoint development. The increased employment, new restaurants and retail stores should give the downtown area an economic boost.

Four major tenants have signed leases to occupy the 1.2 million-square-foot building:

Chase Manhattan Bank of Arizona with a credit card processing facility; Harkins Centerpoint Luxury 11 Theater; Pizzeria Uno restaurant; and Z-Gallery. In addition, there is room for another restaurant and several retail stores.

"I think the effects (on the downtown area) will be dramatic," said City Councilman Neil Giuliano. "People will be having lunch, buying greeting cards, shopping for gifts, walking around and enjoying the area."

Giuliano said the new restaurants and shops will bring a more diverse crowd to the downtown area.

Chase Bank will employ more than 1,100 people, with an opportunity for more than 200 part-time jobs that will be made available to students. The Chase office is scheduled to open in late 1993.

The theater is in the advanced planning

stages and has a ground-breaking scheduled for the end of October, with plans to open in late April 1993.

"The plans are so exciting," said ASU alumni Dan Harkins, president and CEO of the Scottsdale-based Harkins theater chain. "This will be the first two-story theater in Arizona."

The Centerpoint complex and the theater will bring "life to the already liveliest area in the state of Arizona," Harkins said. "It will create a new reason for people to come downtown."

According to Harkins, the new theater will be the largest in Arizona. Plans include two theaters that will seat more than 500 people.

Harkins expects to serve more than three-quarters of a million patrons in the first year of operation.

Fackler said the increase in business expected with the opening of Centerpoint will

help to improve more than just the downtown area.

"Not only will the new revenue help merchants, an increased sales tax base will allow the city to provide more services for the community," Fackler said.

Fackler said he has no firm estimate on the amount of taxes the new businesses are predicted to generate, but that he expects the amount to be substantial.

Harkins said the new theater complex will be no threat to the long-standing Valley Art Theater.

"There shouldn't be any conflict between the two theaters. If anything, the competition will be augmented because of the small niche the Valley Art fills by showing previously run movies and shows like the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.'"

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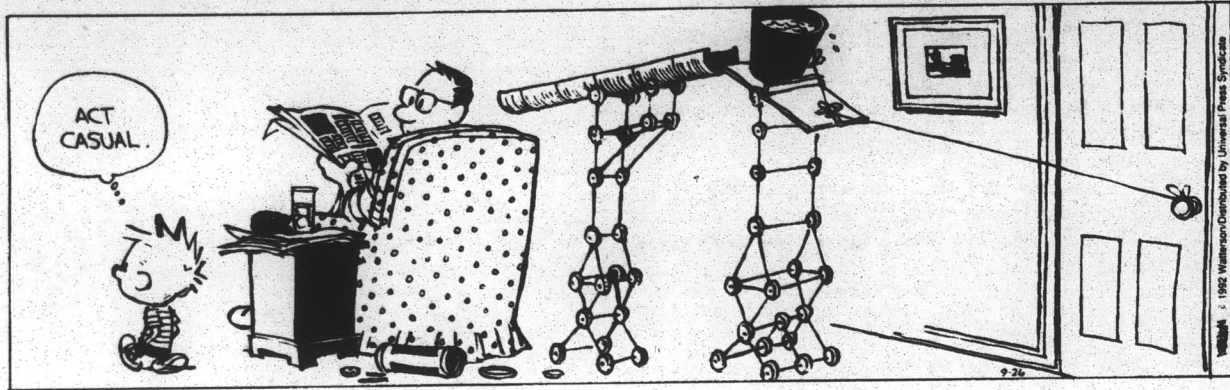
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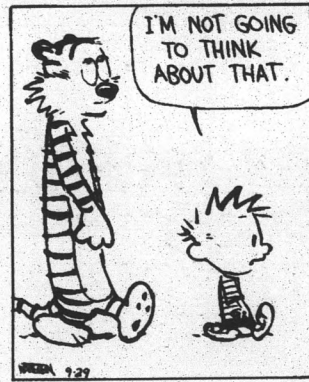
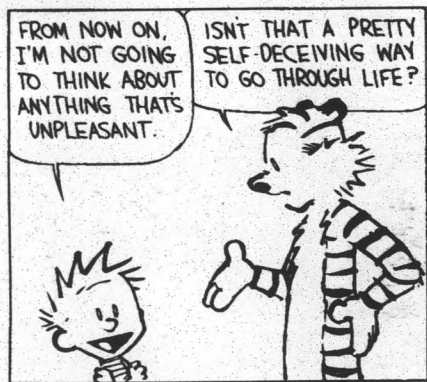
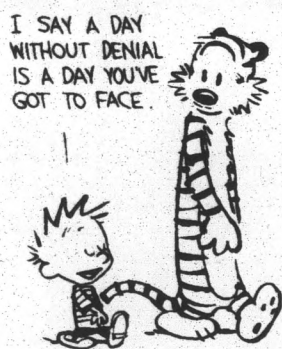
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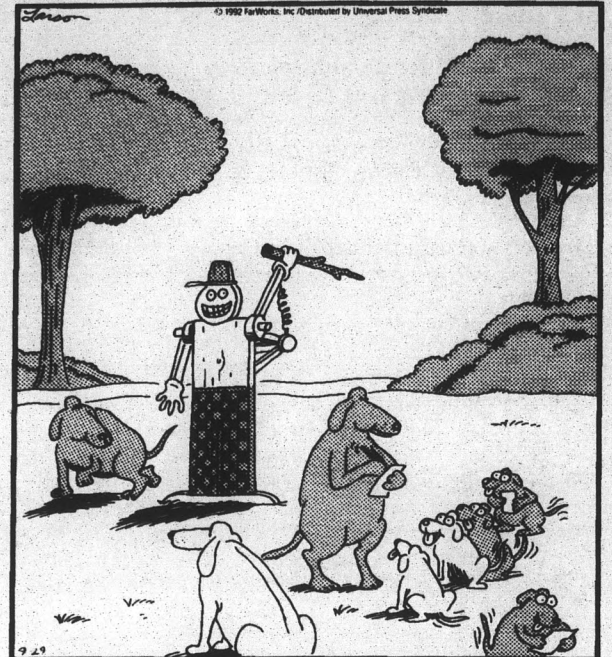
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## Weird Wire

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) — A man who took his girlfriend to court after she backed out of their wedding says he's willing to forget the whole affair now that they're finally man and wife.

"I think the world of her and she does of me and so we just aim to deal with our little problems and get on with our life," said Artis Anderson. "Let bygones be bygones."

He and Phyllis Brashears, 49, were married Sept. 1 in a courthouse wedding in Wayne County.

Anderson, 48, sued Brashears in November for breach of promise, asking that she either marry him or return a \$400 engagement ring. She denied promising to marry him and said he'd harassed her.

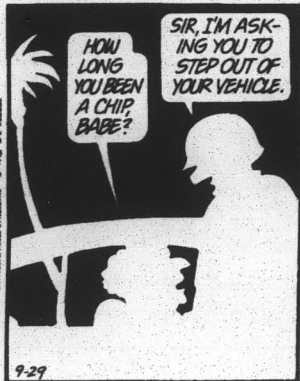
Anderson, a truck driver, said Brashears agreed to marry him in February and the lawsuit was dropped. He said he tried, unsuccessfully, to reinstate it in July after Brashears once again changed her mind.

Although Brashears finally agreed to become Mrs. Anderson, she said she was still a bit angry about her husband's tactics.

"I just think he went overboard with it, splashed it around the newspapers because he knew I was a very private person," she said. "He knew I wouldn't like it."

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## Super Mario will be sorely missed

'I feel for him personally,' Snyder says

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Rightfully deemed "Super Mario," ASU's star tailback Mario Bates will be missed.

The Sun Devil back will miss the entire 1992 season after suffering two ligament tears in his left knee Saturday when ASU fell to Nebraska.

Bates was injured with 18 seconds remaining in the game. When he was tackled by two Cornhuskers, his foot was pinned on the artificial surface and his knee was twisted, causing the rupture.

The sophomore now faces reconstructive knee surgery within the next two or three weeks.

Bates suffered a third-degree tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and a second-degree tear of the medial collateral ligament.

"There is a loss for the team," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "(But) the real sadness comes for him personally and for his family."

Bates, a 6-foot-2, 207-pound back from Tucson, has been a standout for the Sun Devils since he joined the team last year.

This season, Bates has been on a rushing rampage — averaging more than seven yards every time he touched the ball. Bates ended his season third in the nation in rushing. Only San Diego State back Marshall Faulk and California's Russell White could beat his numbers. Bates was also third in all-purpose yards to Faulk and

Stanford's Glyn Milburn.

In the Nebraska contest, it was the fourth straight game that Bates rushed for more than 100 yards. The streak dates back to the last game of the 1991 season, where he burned up 161 yards on 35 carries. It was the game that also saw the Sun Devils beat archenemy UofA.

Snyder said he had talked with Bates and was impressed with his positive attitude.

"He was actually in pretty good spirits," Snyder said. "He wasn't dancing or anything, but I'm not real sure the gravity of it had hit him yet."

Snyder added that Bates has asked ASU running back coach Hue Jackson to work with him throughout his rehabilitation.

This season, Bates was en route to surpassing 1,000 yards. In just three games he compiled 441 total yards. He began with a 214-yard effort against Washington, including an 80-yard touchdown dash.

Bates also shone in punt returning. He piled up 146 yards in kickoff returns and an additional 26 yards receiving.

"I feel very badly for him personally," Snyder said. "He was off to such a great start. He was on target to have an absolutely great year and was a big part of our offense."

"But the sorrow, or feeling, is more toward him personally."

Snyder said he will put senior back Jerone Davison in the starting position of tailback. Snyder will also increase George



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU tailback Mario Bates will miss the rest of the season. The sophomore will have reconstructive knee surgery in the next two weeks. In just three games Bates compiled 441 yards. That total was third in the nation.

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## Davison, Montgomery ready to fill Bates' void

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

If there was ever a doubt about who would fill the vacancy left by Mario Bates in the starting Sun Devil backfield, Jerone Davison has placed his reservation.

Davison, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound senior, has been elevated to the starting tailback slot for this weekend's game with Oregon in Eugene.

The move comes as a result of a



DAVISON

knee injury Bates suffered in the final stages of Saturday's 45-24 defeat to Nebraska. Bates, ASU's leading rusher, finished the season with 441 yards in three games, the third-highest total in the nation.

Bates' season-ending injury leaves some fairly large shoes to fill. But Davison accepts his new situation as a positive challenge.

"Basically, everything's the same," Davison said. "I got a lot of playing time when Mario was here; I'll get a lot of playing time when he's not here."

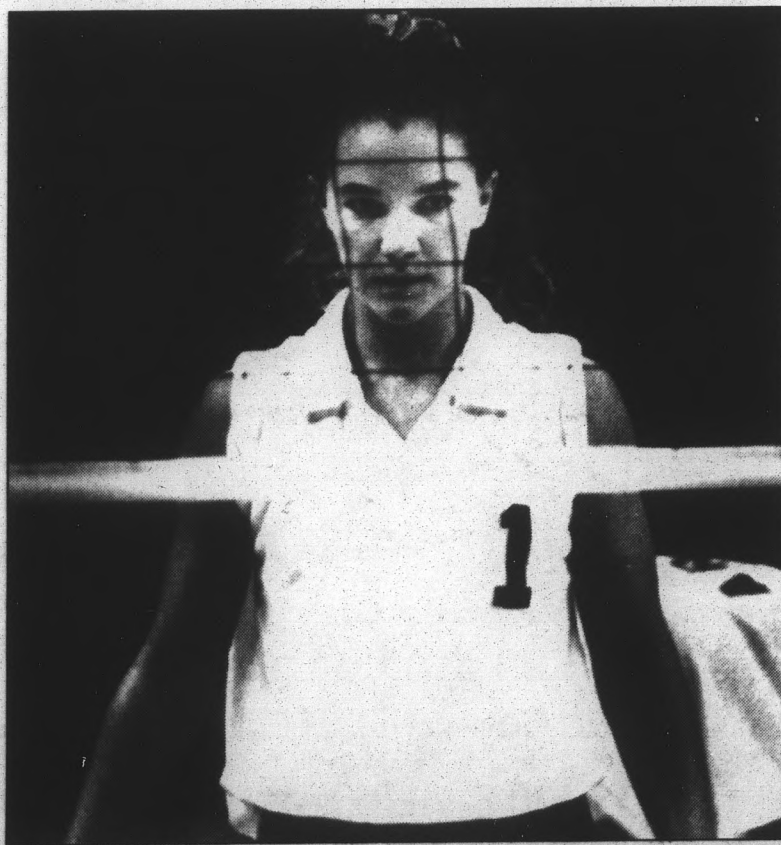
Davison has by no means been a stranger to the ASU backfield this season. The Vallejo, Calif., native has gained 166 yards on 47 carries in the past three games, averaging

55.3 yards per contest while playing behind Bates.

"Jerone has been playing a lot already," said Sun Devil running backs coach Hue Jackson. "In my opinion, (Davison) has always been considered as a starter, anyway. I've kept (Davison) in the rotation because I wanted to keep him and Mario fresh, and they both have played real well so far this season."

Senior tailback George Montgomery will also see more action as a result of Bates' injury, Jackson said. Montgomery, who started alongside Bates in the Sun Devils' previous three games, will split time between tailback and flyback.

TURN TO DAVISON, PAGE 12.



Sun Devil volleyball player Leanne Schuster shows her intensity. ASU took three games in a weekend tourney in Tucson.

## 'THE ROAD WARRIORS'

Trey of weekend victories keeps Sun Devil volleyball undefeated in road action

BY LISA I. KRANZ AND  
STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

There's nothing like a win to change a team's attitude.

Rebounding from last week's two Pac-10 losses, the ASU women's volleyball team swept three top-30 opponents this weekend in Tucson with rediscovered strength.

Fresno State, Colorado State and UofA were dispatched by the Sun Devils (11-2, 1-2 Pac-10).

"We feel like we are the 'road warriors' now that we are 7-0 on the road," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

The Bulldogs were tormented by ASU middle blocker Christine Everett's .552 hitting percentage and 19 kills. The Sun Devils also showed dominance at the net, recording seven solo blocks and 13 block assists.

The scoreboard read ASU 17-15, 13-15, 15-3 and 15-8 over Fresno State (5-6) when the match ended Saturday night in McKale Center.

The day before, Everett also led the Sun Devils in a

grueling five-game match versus Colorado State (9-2). The senior, who was named to the Wildcat-Doubletree Classic all-tournament team, led the Sun Devils in kills. ASU senior setter Jennifer Helfrich contributed with 52 assists.

ASU won the first game 15-10, then dropped the following two 15-17 and 7-15. They rallied to take the last two from the Rams with scores of 15-12, 15-9.

ASU captured their first Pac-10 victory Thursday with another come-from-behind win. The Sun Devils won three straight games against the Wildcats 15-10, 15-9, 15-4, after losing the first two games 5-15 and 10-15.

"I think the players got a little angry with themselves and we had a chat after the second game about laying it on the line and shaking some fear — it was a wake up call," Snyder said.

Snyder said her team seems to like it when the odds are against them.

"We played our best with our backs against the wall."

She added that defense played a big part in the Sun Devil victory.

"We really started blocking," she said. "It was our middle attack that really came through for us."

Snyder pointed to middle blocker Amy Nelson, who set the mood with

TURN TO WARRIOR, PAGE 13.

# Search for men's golf coach close to nearing an end

## ICA Subcommittee interviewing coaches from New Mexico, USC

By JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris could name a new ASU men's golf coach within the next two weeks, according to an anonymous source involved in the search.

ASU has been looking for a coach since former Sun Devil coach Steve Loy left the program in July.

He resigned to become the personal manager of former Sun Devil golfer Phil Mickelson. Mickelson currently competes on the PGA Tour.

Harris named Todd Rolfus, an assistant under Loy,

interim coach until a replacement could be found.

Probable candidates for the job include John Fields of New Mexico and Randy Lein of Southern California.

The ICA Golf Subcommittee, organized to review and interview applicants for the head coaching position, will make recommendations to Harris.

However, it will be Harris who will ultimately choose Loy's successor.

One source said some subcommittee members may be ready to make their final recommendations at a meeting Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Nevada-Las Vegas coach Dwaine Knight, who had been a candidate, has withdrawn himself from consideration.

Knight had told *The Arizona Republic* that ASU was

"shocked" by his withdrawal.

Herman Frazier, associate athletic director, disputed Knight's claim.

"All he (Knight) did was call me to let me know that he was withdrawing his name from consideration, based on some conversations he had with his (wife)," Frazier said. "My response to that was I was sorry to see him pull out, because I thought he was a viable candidate."

Rolfus said he is uncertain what his status is with the team, or with the University for that matter.

"Obviously, a new coach is probably going to make changes," he said. "Whether it's in the position of assistant coach or not, that remains to be seen."

"I think to be here for another year would certainly be a privilege I would look forward to."

## Bates

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Montgomery's playing time at the same position. Montgomery will also be the flyback.

Synder said he is looking into the possibility of Bates receiving a medical hardship. That means that Bates would earn an extra year of eligibility for the rest of his stay at a Sun Devil. The NCAA rules stipulate that a player must have been injured in the first half of the season for that athlete to be eligible for a medical hardship.

Here's a quick rundown on Bates:

- Third in the nation in rushing.

- Third in the nation in all-purpose yards.
- His 214 yards against Washington were the most against the Husky team since 1988. They also tied for eighth on the all-time ASU single-game chart.

- The 80-yard touchdown run against Washington was the longest of his career.

- Bates averaged 6.7 yards per rush and 7.9 yards every time he touched the ball.

"He's a tough young guy," Synder said.

## Davison

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"I think what's going to happen is Jerone is going to get the carries that Mario was getting, and George will get the carries Jerone was getting," Jackson said. Bates and Davison had been averaging 22 and 16 carries per game respectively.

Montgomery is nursing a shoulder injury, but should be ready to go by Saturday. Jackson also labeled fullbacks Parnell Charles and Gino Valpredo as vital contributors to the revamped ASU backfield.

"We won't skip a beat on offense," Jackson added.

But while Jackson, head coach Bruce Snyder and the rest of the Sun Devil coaching staff are confident that Davison and Montgomery can fill in adequately, there is no question that Bates will be missed.

"I was hoping that Mario would return. I didn't think it was that serious," Davison said. "I mean Mario, they say, is 'Super Mario.'"

Davison transferred to ASU after two all-America seasons while attending Solano Community College in Fairfield, Calif. He left Solano as its all-time leading rusher, leading its conference in total offense both years.

"I think (Davison) feels bad, just like our whole team does, for Mario," Jackson said. "But I think he's excited for his opportunity to go out and prove that he is also a good football player."

"I think Jerone will do that. I think (Davison) will go out there and really show that he is a very capable runner in this conference."

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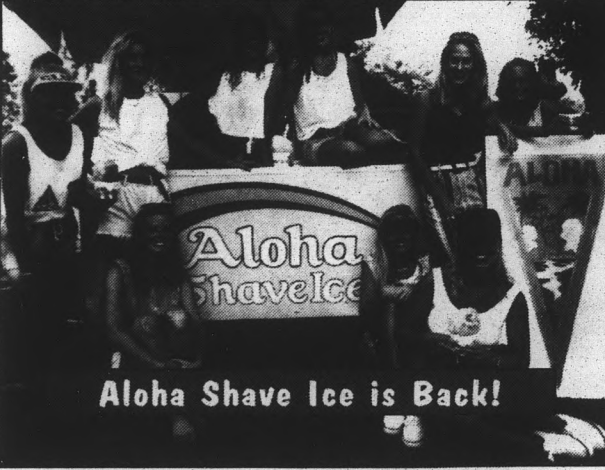
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# Warrior

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three solo blocks and five block assists. Nelson was named to the all-tournament team.

Outside hitter Nancy Christian recorded 20 kills for the match.

"Nancy really came through in the clutch and is one player who really rose to the occasion," Snyder said.

In addition, Sun Devils Leanne Schuster and Christine Garner each recorded 16 spikes for the night.

"It was kind of sloppy execution in the first two games, but then we came out more excited and dominated for a great win," Snyder said.

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Sun Devil badminton player Tom Reidy said he was disappointed with his doubles performance in this weekend's Yonex U.S. Open Championships held in Calif.

## Badminton squad sees weakness

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

After this weekend's 1992 Yonex U.S. Open Championships, ASU's badminton team came home with both positive self-critiques and a lesson of which skills need some work.

The tournament was held in Irvine, Calif., and involved more than 170 players from 20 countries.

ASU badminton coach Guy Chadwick called it the best international championship in America "probably in history," in terms of the quantity of quality world players.

Sun Devil women's competitor Andrea Andersson said she was content with her finishes.

"I won one singles match against a Filipino girl (11-8, 11-1) then lost to Indonesia (9-11, 8-11), but I also played mixed doubles and won against an Australian pair," she said.

"I thought Andrea played better than she's had a chance to peak to," Chadwick said. "You can't tell her level in practice, but she executes very well in tournaments. She's worked hard the last three weeks."

Andersson played mixed doubles with Sun Devil teammate Tom Reidy and, although the two had never played together and Andersson hadn't practiced mixed doubles since last year, the results were mixed.

After beating the Australians, the duo lost in the second

round to the No. 1 mixed pair from England in a hard-fought, close match with scores of 4-15, 15-12, 10-15.

"They were more experienced," Andersson said.

Chadwick felt his players did well, all things considered.

"Tom's always been good," he said. "Teamwork is the essence. If you go that far against a standout European team and haven't played together before, that tells you something. But if you have any weak spots, they will quickly be exposed."

Reidy was disappointed with his doubles performance with former ASU standout Ben Lee.

"Because we lost in the third round to the (top-ranked) guys from England, we weren't expected to win, but (we) lost to them rather easily," he said.

To Reidy, the difference was England's power.

"They had a big smash," he said. "That's what it is — the only weapon that separates the top 10 from the next guys."

Reidy says he can do everything else in badminton, but has been told he has no good smash — the big play that is needed in order to finish a point.

"Since I came back from the Olympics, I have been doing more weight training and smash drills during practice," he said, adding he plans to go pro after graduation this year.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE INFORMATION line for the gay or bi college guy. 929-0129.

### GUN SHOW

October 3rd and 4th. Knights of Columbus, 644 East Chandler Boulevard. Buy, sell, trade gun, militaria \$3 admission. Proceeds to charity. Information 844-8737/963-4372.

**HEADACHE SUFFERERS** Wanted. Professional office documenting non-invasive, conservative care. \$200 in service for participation. Call 253-8823 for details.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share townhome next to Eldorado Park. Community pool, full privileges, \$325/month includes utilities. 77th Street and Oak, Scottsdale. Female preferred. Home 970-6744, work 640-2994.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED 3 bedroom 2 bath, \$190- \$256/month, includes utilities. 68th Street /Camelback. 970-1190.

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Poolside at Papago, 2 bedroom reduced to \$63,000.

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## TICKETS

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets, \$25, great seats, only 6 left. Call now, 784-0530.

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**U2 TICKETS**  
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1968 PORSCHE 9/2 Targa, green/tan, rare original records. Immaculate \$11,500. 282-4504.

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73 VW Beetle, new clutch, transaxle and starter. Charcoal velour interior. Dependable car, \$2100, 264-2746.

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## MOTORCYCLES

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1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 250, excellent condition, low miles, \$3500 or best offer, includes helmet. 970-1190.

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## BICYCLES

LAST MONTH for \$7.95 tune-up at spoke easy bicycles; dependable bikes from \$45. Brian 350-9320.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

## BICYCLES

TRANSPORTATION \$45 and up. \$7.95 tune-up through September; 414 South Mill, above Spagetti, Brian 350-9320.

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1 ROUND trip ticket Phoenix to San Diego. Leave Friday October 2 return Monday October 5. \$50 784-0530

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**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**DATA ENTRY position (10-key)** Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7am-2pm starting immediately. Flowers by Impulse 437-5219.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites** is now hiring for banquet servers and banquet set up. Please apply at 5001 N. Scottsdale Road from 8 to 11 and 2 to 4, Monday thru Friday.

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**FOUND A set of keys** in Student Services Building on Wednesday 9/23. Call Frank 965-6592.

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**PERSONALS**

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**AGD- JAMIE-** isn't not knowing the sign of anxiety and frustration of your mind begging to finally realize?

**ALPHA GAM:** Chapter Council you guys are the best. Keep up the hard work!

**C.T.W.A.S. - C.T.W.A.S. - C.T.W.A.S. - C.T.W.A.S. - C.T.W.A.S. -** We are ready Delta Gamma!

**CHRISTINA,** IT'S been a long time. Too bad we didn't stay in touch. Miss the good times. Wanna do something together?

**AAA STACEY-** had a great time Friday night, looking forward to an even better one at formal. Hope you are too. Love, Jon

**DELTA GAMMAS** Jill Elizabeth Jen Phi Sigs love our coaches and all the DG judges

**DELTA SIG** Mike Pappas: Great job on E.L. Retreat Saturday. Yitbos, the bros

**ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ** Phi Sigs for Anchor Splash

**ΔΓ** expect the unexpected, the men of Sigma Nu will surprise you.

**ΔΓ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΕΧ ΔΓ** Anchor Splash!!!

**DG: DELTA Sigs** are ready to take the Anchor! We want Anchor Splash.

**ΔTA:** THE ladies of Alpha Gam would like to thank you for the slos ball game and a great "my tie" exchange!

**ΔTA:** THE ladies of Alpha Gam would like to thank you for the slos ball game and the my tie exchange.

**ΦΔΘ'S THANKS** for the blood drive! The ΑΔΠ's

**FURRY BOY-** Spending my birthday with you was the best present ever! Thanks for all you did. I love you most. Smoothie Girl

**KAPPA SIG Brock-** the alcohies want to say thanks for driving us to victory on Sat! Abuga luga luga Hahaha! Luv, Peggy, Cary, Jette KJ. and Susie

**KAPPA SIG Scott-** just wanted to let you know I had a great time on Sat. Your the best!!!

**KAΘ COURTNEY-** hi sweetie! I miss you already H'er. Hope that you have a great week. Love Steve

**LAMBDA CHI**

Come check out a fraternity of honest brotherhood. Informal rush dinner Thursday October 8th. Call Jason, 784-9946 for information.

**ΕAE,** the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish your injured member the best of luck for a full and healthy recovery.

**ΕN** would like to thank all sororities for contributing at bachelor auction on behalf of Child Help USA.

**ΕN** would like to thank a special person - Allison Elgin - Thanks for all you have done!

**SNOOPY- GOLD,** Led. Zep., and ninth row! Thank you so much!! You are the best my U.F.- I love you, Lucy

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**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:** Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

**By phone or fax:** Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax. **Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

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**ARIES**

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You original ideas pave the way to business successes today. A fringe benefit comes through the job. Long range financial planning is favored now.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
New plans involving children are formulated today. Business discussions proceed smoothly now. The accent is on romance and visiting fun places tonight.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20)  
Luck is with you if seeking financial backing for a business interest. Work is inspired now and you will successfully bring a project to completion.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)  
You may seek new avenues of entertainment today. Singles may be invited out on a special date. Creative work prospers now. Happiness comes through children.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You have new ideas today regarding home improvements. Freelancers meet with new chances to get ahead in life. Shopping could lead to a major purchase for the home.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Artistic types are blessed by the muse today. Be sure to capitalize on today's inspirations. You will make a favorable impression on those you contact now.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You may do some redecorating at home today. Financial dealings with others are favored now. Shoppers make an unexpected purchase. Tonight brings good news.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Unexpected or spur-of-the-moment travel is possible now. Thinking is creative and inspired today. luck comes through friends. Social visits are joyous occasions.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will want to save some spare time now for a new project. Behind-the-scene developments in business are in your favor. Financial gains are likely.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Your leadership qualities are everywhere today. Get-togethers with friends are group activities are favored. You may be invited to visit friends afar.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You have more than one iron in the fire where business interests are concerned today. Schedule meetings with those on top. New chances for success arise now.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You may be joining friends at a movie or other entertainment tonight. You may be completing travel plans today. Partnerships are happily accented. **YOU BORN TODAY** are nervous, intense and somewhat high-strung. You have a vivid imagination and are innovative. You are often found in creative fields. You work best when inspired and are capable of work that is ahead of the times. Emotional and financial security are important to you. You work well in partnership and often have strong humanitarian leanings. Birthdate of: Gene Autry, actor; Anita Ekberg, actress; and Antonioni, film director.

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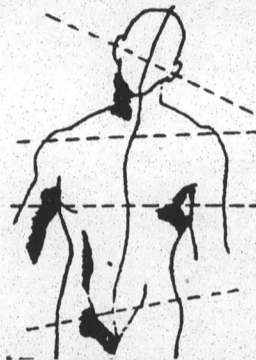
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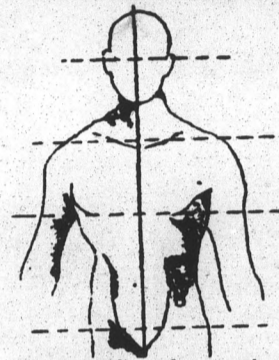
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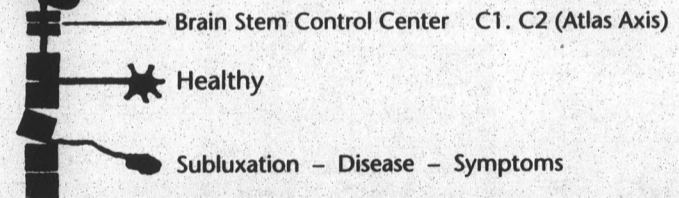
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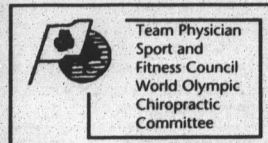
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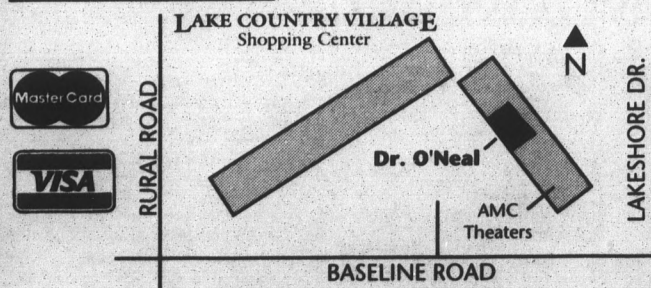
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