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## Collision course



Darryl Webb/State Press

Tempe firefighters tend to a couple of automobile accident victims in a parking lot on the corner of University and Priest Monday. Steady rains have kept emergency crews busy.

## ASASU forced to schedule referendum

### Society gains 1st success

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

A group of students completed the first phase of its attempted overhaul of student government Monday by delivering 2,492 signatures to Associated Students of ASU officials, which will force a referendum on a proposed new constitution this spring.

"We're ready for the special election," said Luke Tigar, a member of the Sunday Evening Society, which began its revamping effort in December. "We're ready to put it to a student vote."

The referendum would be the first in ASASU's 34-year history and would drastically alter its current structure, as the proposed new constitution would eliminate two executive offices and mandating a mostly volunteer workforce.

The signatures ensure a special election under ASASU's current constitution.

Still, ASASU Faculty Advisor Gary Kleeman said student government officials have yet to develop procedures for the special election because of confusion on how to go about the process.

"We need to follow what the constitution says, but there are some things that aren't crystal clear," Kleeman said. "(A special election) is not something we've done before. This is new territory."

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the ASASU Supreme Court will interpret the constitution's special election rules should any problems arise.

The current ASASU constitution states that the Executive Committee must conduct a special election within three weeks of receiving the signatures. Shell said the ASASU Supreme Court can "reinterperet" that figure to give officials more time organize voting procedures.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said the executive committee will meet Thursday to discuss procedures for the special election.

"Putting an election together isn't something you do in two days," Maasen said. "It takes a lot of time and planning. The signa-

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## Crime rise concerns many

### ASU police tighten security after assault

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Department of Public Safety reported a slight increase in overall campus crime from 1991 to 1992, but also said the number of rapes and assaults have increased substantially.

The total number of criminal incidents rose from 1,310 in 1991 to 1,324 in 1992, about a 1 percent increase.

But police reported 11 assaults in 1991 and 22 in 1992.

The number of reported rapes also rose, from zero in 1991 to six in 1992. However, that number is significantly lower than the figure in 1989, when 15 rapes were reported on

campus. One rape was reported in 1990.

Police have tightened security on campus following last week's abduction and assault of 29-year-old Theresa Hetherington, a part-time liberal arts student who was kidnapped from Lot 59 and found 18 hours later in a ditch near Gila Bend.

Police have increased patrols and student security assistants, and parking enforcement personnel and tram drivers have been instructed to be alert in parking lots and near residence halls since the attack.

Police have released no new information in the investigation of Hetherington's abduction, but said they are putting together descriptions of three male suspects in the case. Hetherington on Saturday returned home from

the hospital, where surgeons reattached her ear, which was severed in the assault.

Although Hetherington's abduction took place in broad daylight, police are advising students, faculty and staff to avoid walking alone on campus, especially at night, and to walk and park only in well-lighted areas.

In addition, ASU police have offered the following safety tips for students:

- Lock your doors, car or office, at all times.
- Tell friends and roommates where you are going, how you are getting there and when you will be back.
- Report suspicious activity to police.
- Keep a safe distance if a stranger asks for directions.
- Never hitchhike.

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## Sen. Alan Simpson talks to ASU law students

### Executive hearings should be private, says congressman

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

U.S. Senator Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, told ASU students and faculty Monday in a speech at the College of Law that he is on the Senate Judiciary Committee because "that's where the action is."

Simpson is the Senate minority whip and has been in Congress since 1964. He presided on the judiciary committee during Clarence Thomas' U.S. Supreme Court confirmation hearings last year, which involved sexual harassment accusations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill.

Simpson said that he thinks judiciary committee hearings, such as the Hill-Thomas conflict, should be held in private executive hearings rather than openly — but added he knows that can never happen.

"If we were doing what we should do in cases with unsub-

stantial charges, we should have an executive hearing," Simpson said. "But everyone would say, 'Those slob are meeting in secret.'"

"We could never have a closed hearing. We would never be able to get away with that."

Simpson said he felt that Hill's testimony should have been held privately because of the explicit nature of portions of it.

"If you think you were surprised to hear about pubic hair, a (Coca-Cola) can and 'Long Dong Silver,' we were surprised," Simpson said.

He said the committee had reviewed an FBI document and two other documents compiled before the hearing, but none mentioned anything of the sort.

Simpson and Nina Tottenburg, a broadcaster with National Public Radio who broke Hill's accusations, were involved in a heated feud that ignited during the hearings. But he said that he and Tottenburg have reconciled since then.

She dropped the 'F' word on me three times — but then invited me to the White House correspondent dinner a few

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Michelle Conway/State Press

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, addresses students at the Law College Monday afternoon.

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# ASU West considers adding Friday classes

Inconvenience for some, more efficient use of facilities for others

BY KIM KAAAN  
STATE PRESS

Students at ASU West will be given the choice next semester of adding Friday classes to the campus' traditional Monday- and Wednesday-only schedule in an attempt by University officials to make better use of facilities during the day.

But the change has angered some students who say ASU West officials did not adequately inform students before making the decision.

"The administrators (at the West campus) are a bit out of touch with the students," said Gary CasaGrande, a 35-year-old student who is circulating a petition in hopes officials will change. CasaGrande said he has collected 800 signatures so far.

He said the new schedules will leave many students few options, especially in his case.

Two of his five required classes are offered only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he said.

CasaGrande said he first heard about the news from an instructor who did not relish the idea of coming to campus one extra day.

CasaGrande, a 35-year-old student, also said that this will be a big burden for the older students.

These students, according to CasaGrande, will have to adjust their work schedules, spend more money on child care and drive back to the Glendale campus one more day a week.

"I find the whole idea unacceptable," CasaGrande said. "I have been told that ASU West is very student-oriented, which is totally incorrect."

He added, "They (the administrators) have gigantic misconceptions if they think they are in touch with the students."

University officials defended the change, but acknowledged that it may cause problems for some students.

"I am sympathetic with the students," said David Schwalm, associate provost for aca-

ademic programs at ASU West. "It does have an impact on the campus and the students, but we have to take everything into account."

Schwalm also said that ASU West wants to use the campus in its full capacity to meet student demands.

Most of ASU West's facilities are used at night but unoccupied throughout the day.

"Enrollment has increased by 20 percent," Schwalm said. "Perhaps this means students will have to come to campus five days a week. We are just planning for the future."

He also said that certain courses would be better if they were taught three days a week rather than two, particularly composition courses, such as English 301.

"I think it would also depend on how you teach it," Schwalm said. "We just want to accommodate as many students as we can."

According to Schwalm, the West campus has seen an increase in the number of daytime students. Half of the students attend before 5 p.m., and the remainder come afterward.

"ASU West is equipped to help 8,500 students," Schwalm said. "We expect to have 5,000 full-time students and we already have

3,000."

The changes, which will come gradually, will make the schedule more versatile than the old one, he added.

Since ASU West is still in the process of organizing a student government, the changes were decided upon by the Academic Affairs Directors Council, made up of the ASU West provost, assistant provosts and the directors of each department.

Susan Lowry, manager of campus facility, said, "Historically, ASU Main has had Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes. This is a part of the regular schedule."

She said each department turns in its requested times, and University officials try to accommodate them. The West campus handles its own scheduling.

CasaGrande has organized an open forum to serve as an arena for student opinions.

Members from the academic affairs department, including Schwalm, have been invited to discuss the anticipated changes on Feb. 24-25 on the second floor of the ASU West cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**Public Relations Student Society of America:** open meeting, 4 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

**MU Activities Board Recreation Committee:** open

meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room Two.

**American Indian Institute:** open meeting, 3 p.m., Anthropology Building Room C10.

**Women's Student Association:** open meeting, noon; planning meeting, 3 p.m., Women's Student Center.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

**Justice Studies Student Association:** open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222. European Discussion Club: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.

**Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

**Native American Student Association:** open meeting, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

**Students Against Political Correctness:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

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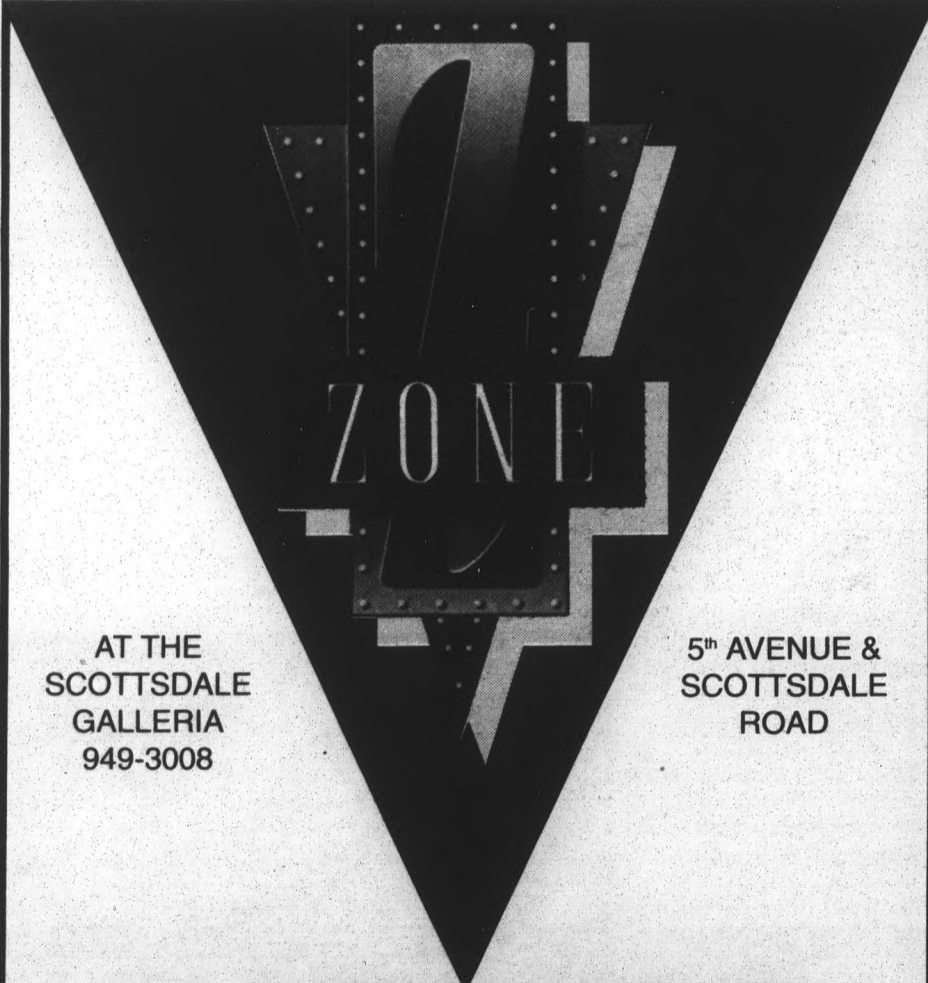
**Women In Communications Incorporated:** open sign up, "Day on the Job," 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

**Radio Television News Directors Association:** guest speaker, Kevin Robinson from the Phoenix Police Department/media relations, noon, Stauffer Hall A207.

**National Organization for Women, ASU/East Valley chapter:** rally for campus safety, 4:45 p.m., Lot 59.

**National International Student Association:** open international strategic planning exercise, "Indonesian Values," 5 p.m., Re-entry Center, MU Basement.

**College Republicans:** guest speaker, Maricopa County Treasurer Doug Todd, 3 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 341.



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## Hospital gunman injures three doctors

### Twelve-year patient takes two hostages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A gunman yelling for pain medicine shot and critically wounded three doctors in a hospital emergency room Monday, then took at least two hostages and holed up in the building, authorities said.

The gunman entered the walk-in emergency room of Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center at 12:40 p.m. and opened fire on a group of doctors sitting at a desk near the door, hospital spokesman Harvey Kern said.

Patient Hope Flynn said she heard a man demanding pain medication seconds before the shots rang out.

"Bang, bang, bang, bang," she said. "He was yelling, 'I want something for pain, can't you understand me? Can't you see I need help?'"

"Everybody scrambled around. All of us started running like crazy," said Dr. Gail Anderson, director of emergency medicine. "The patients were panicking as well as the staff."

The attacker then took at least two hostages and was barricaded in an X-ray room near the emergency room, on the hospital's first floor, police Lt. John Dunkin said. The area was cordoned off and SWAT members were called in.

As darkness fell, negotiators continued to talk by telephone with the gunman. Dunkin said the gunman announced certain intentions to police negotiators, but the lieutenant declined to specify what they were.



Associated Press photo

Los Angeles SWAT members prepare to enter Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center Monday after a gunman burst into the hospital emergency room. Critically shot three doctors, took two hostages and holed up inside the medical center.

There was no immediate word on exactly how many hostages were involved, who they were or their conditions.

The man identified himself to negotiators as 45 years old and "as a disgruntled former patient. It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment,"

Dunkin said. He was unsure if the man was unhappy about treatment received at County-USC or at another hospital.

One of the doctors was rushed into surgery and was in critical condition with gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen, Anderson said. The others were less seriously injured

and were in critical but stable condition, he said.

County-USC is familiar to millions as the model used for the fictitious hospital in the ABC-TV soap opera "General Hospital." It is one of the nation's largest hospitals, with more than 2,000 beds.

## Health care, environment tops for college recruiters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In this year's recruiting season for college graduates, nurses are hot but aerospace engineers are not.

Companies hope to hire more college graduates this year than in 1992, but only a few fields are expected to benefit, college placement officers say. With many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, there are fewer openings for job-seekers straight out of school.

Health care is one industry that is hiring, said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist at College Placement Council Inc. in Bethlehem, Pa. Jobs also are available in management information systems, for people who teach others how to use computers.

A focus on the environment has created openings for engineers, geologists, biologists, and chemists. And with the attention that President Clinton has promised to pay to rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, times should be good for civil engineers, Oberman added.

But other industries are cutting jobs just as aggressively. Military cutbacks and hardships in the commercial airline industry have virtually shut down the market for new aerospace engineers. Would-be nuclear engineers may need to find another specialty. Jobs in finance and banking, except for technical and back-office jobs, are still hard to come by.

"There's a fundamental shift, and most of it has come from a decrease (in campus recruiting) among the Fortune 500 companies," said Richard Stewart, director of placement at Purdue University. "You can look at your list of companies having problems, and that's the company that's not coming to campus now."

A survey of 316 companies last fall by the College Placement Council found that 54 percent of employers planned to hire more graduates in 1993 than last year.

Respondents predicted they would hire 7.7 percent more graduates in the 1992-1993 school year than a year earlier. Actual hires were projected to rise to 70 per company from 65.

"However, talking to placement officers this past January and December, we haven't

seen that yet," Oberman said.

Not only do many recruiters have fewer jobs to offer, they are cutting back on recruiting costs. "Back in the heyday of the 1980s, companies would send 30 or 40 recruiters to campus," said Vicki B. Lynn, director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Career Development Center. "Half of the people would be standing around with nothing to do." Now, companies either don't come at all, or send just a few recruiters.

And companies surveyed by College Placement said they plan to visit 11.3 percent fewer campuses this year.

The number of job offers continues to fall. At Rensselaer, 47 percent of the companies that recruited on campus last year made a job offer, down from about 63 percent in 1991, Lynn said.

Worsening matters, colleges are turning out more graduates to compete for fewer jobs. Dan Hacker, a U.S. Labor Department economist, said that from now until the year 2005, the number of college graduates will outpace the number of available jobs by 20 percent each year.

The number of college graduates continues to rise despite a slight dip in the population of 22-year-olds, Hacker said.

There are some bright spots. While big companies are cutting back, jobs are opening up in smaller companies. But these are hard to come by, and tend to be at companies that cannot afford to send recruiters to campus. So college students and recruitment officers have to be more aggressive, placement officials said.

Colleges also must be more inventive to get their students placed. Cooperative programs, in which a company can test out a potential employee for a semester free of charge, are gaining in popularity.

Rensselaer has instituted a "Jobathon," modeled after telephone fund-raising drives, in which students spend three evenings calling alumni to ask for jobs.

## Prosecutor points to Meese in citing proof of cover-up

### Says attorney general tried to keep Reagan out of court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and secretary of state had been prepared to testify that his administration misstated facts about the Iran arms sales to protect the president from impeachment, the Iran-Contra prosecutor asserted Monday.

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh suggested in a report to Congress that Attorney General Edwin Meese "was warning the president's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge" of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran "would expose him to a charge of illegal activity."

If Caspar Weinberger had gone to trial, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify that he knew it was untrue when Meese stated in a Nov. 24, 1986, White House meeting that the president hadn't known about the Hawk missile shipment, Walsh said in an interim report to Congress.

Regan "was concerned about the possibility of impeachment," Walsh contended.

A Weinberger trial "would have exposed new evidence of the administration's efforts to conceal the facts of the Iran arms sales from the public and from Congress," Walsh said in the report.

The trial was canceled when President Bush pardoned Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures on Christmas Eve. Walsh called the pardon a "misuse of this power."

Weinberger was "a former colleague" of Bush's and his prosecution "arose out of events in which the president himself participated," said Walsh.

In Houston, Bush spokesman Andy Maynor declined to comment on Walsh's report. Bush has repeatedly denied involvement in any arms-for-hostages effort.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, a frequent critic of Walsh's investigation, called the report "a last ditch effort to justify his extravagant \$35 million partisan crusade."

On Nov. 25, 1986, Meese told a national television audience that Reagan hadn't known about the Hawks shipment. Three days earlier, Secretary of State George Shultz had told the attorney general otherwise, according to notes dictated by Shultz.

Walsh said Shultz was prepared to testify at trial that he was concerned "the White House was attempting to 'rearrange the record'" by announcing in 1986 that Reagan hadn't known about the November 1985 arms-for-hostages deal. The president's aides feared the missile shipment to Iran violated the Arms Export Control Act.

The Reagan White House — with help from the CIA — arranged for Israel to ship 18 U.S.-made Hawk missiles to Iran.

Shultz aide Charles Hill hypothesized that the White House was carrying out "thru Meese" a

"carefully thought-out strategy" to blame the missile shipment on ex-national security adviser Robert McFarlane, said a Nov. 24, 1986, note by Shultz assistant Nicholas Platt, according to Walsh's report.

Regan and Meese were both traveling and could not be reached for comment, spokesmen said. Calls to Reagan's and Shultz's offices in California were not returned.

Iran-Contra prosecutors questioned Reagan last summer, but his testimony has not been released.

Walsh said Meese and possibly Bush would have been called as defense witnesses for Weinberger and "would on public cross-examination have been subject to searching questions about the administration's conduct and their own in November 1986."



WALSH

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### A brand new ASASU

This must be quite a surprise for ASASU. They have been complaining for years about student apathy, using it as an excuse for their every shortcoming. Now, a group of students known as The Sunday Evening Society has provided them with the activism they have always feared.

The Society has drawn up a new constitution for ASASU, one that restructures the bureaucratic overhead of the organization by cutting executive positions and reorganizing the Senate. The Senate, which presently has two members from each college, will be replaced by an assembly that will have a number of representatives proportional to the size of the college. Additionally, a number of staff positions are targeted to be replaced by student volunteers. The proposed constitution is supposed to reduce the cost of ASASU by \$30,000.

Monday, Luke Tigaris, spokesman for the Society, presented ASASU President Scott Maasen with 2,492 signatures — signatures which will force ASASU to hold a special election in the next three weeks. You won't see a picture of this momentous event. Maasen would not allow photographers in his office. He wouldn't even touch the petitions until they were out of Tigaris' hands.

This is not atypical behavior for ASASU. Although their main purpose is to represent the students of this University, they seem to have a greater love for "politics" in the worst sense of the word. And, this is what Tigaris' petition would certainly address.

relinking the organization through an assembly, the Society will connect students more closely to their leaders. By eliminating executive positions, the government will be more focused on the work of the assembly and representing ASU's population.

Based on their actions, ASASU has not understood the clear significance of these proposals. Students are not apathetic. They are tired of the bickering and bellyaching that always seems to spout out of the top of ASASU. They just don't see any reason to get involved with an organization that represents itself so poorly, not to mention it's constituency.

As for ASASU, there's no point in them stalling any longer. They have lost their chance for a change of heart. Three weeks from now there will be a special election.

They had better get used to the fact that the change has come from outside them, from the students of ASU, and they should prepare to form a new alliance with the students of the University.



## Critic proposes changes for ASU

One of the most common critiques thrown at a critic is, "So if you don't like it, what better ideas do you have?" I am sure the suggestions I am about to put forth regarding the improvement of undergraduate education will receive the same sort of harsh scrutiny I give to others. That's fine. This is a forum for discussion, and these are ideas to discuss.

First, a fantasy suggestion, based on the dream of a large budget. Ending the de facto faculty hiring freeze would be a great boon to increasing the contact students get with professors. Back in reality land, there are other options that present themselves. First, the number of students attending ASU could be limited. Forty thousand students make for an unwieldy learning community. Fifty thousand seems ridiculous. Enrollment should be capped until a faculty expansion can occur. Another option, one noted by President Coor, is raising the entrance standards. It seems clear that many students come to ASU that are not ready for a university environment. (Have you noticed it's more of a challenge to get residency than it is to get admitted?) A university simply should not be wasting its facilities with 077 deficiency classes.

Additionally, if the goal is merely to get undergrads the credits they need, there is always the possibility of increasing the number of T.A.s working at ASU. This option is being looked at, and many administrators find it has a certain appeal.

Why? T.A.s are cheap. They don't qualify for benefits, and they aren't paid very much. However, increasing the numbers of T.A. taught credit hours is not the way to go. It is exploitative of them and not beneficial to the University as a learning community.

**T**ONNVANE  
WISWLL  
Columnist



Another travesty of education is the 400- and 500-seat lecture classroom. Is this situation ever appropriate? Who wants to ask a question in front of 300 strangers? Screw the tuition revenue they generate; I vote they be eliminated entirely. Smaller classes would definitely make for more interaction, and the classes could be much more fun if there were a give-and-take between the people in the chairs and the person behind the podium.

Another positive idea is the "break-out" section. This involves having a rather large lecture class broken down into smaller sections in which groups of four students discuss issues among themselves. T.A.s supervise the sections, and the students get contact with a "real" teacher for the rest of the week's meetings. Although it is labor intensive, it does get a class of more than 60 people involved with the material they are studying.

Ready for more radical ideas? Give faculty members the ability to choose how they want to be promoted: make available a teaching emphasis instead of a research emphasis. Close ASU West: our resources need to be concentrated here. (And forget about a third campus: this is a university, not a community college!) End multiple choice exams: they do nothing to help either critical thinking or writing skills. Let students know upon choosing a major when the courses they must take will (and won't) be offered. Stop letting professors give overrides: until someone realizes what a state of crisis the university is in, nothing is going to happen, and it is going to take a lot of furious students to make the legislature notice something is wrong. Finally, promote student political activism; we're old enough to vote, so we're old enough for the state government to take us seriously if we would only use the power of our numbers.

What are the priorities here? Does the administration want to generate credit hours? Can the university survive if it limits the number of students it accepts to the number that can be taught? These are the hard questions that have to be answered.

What answers do you have?

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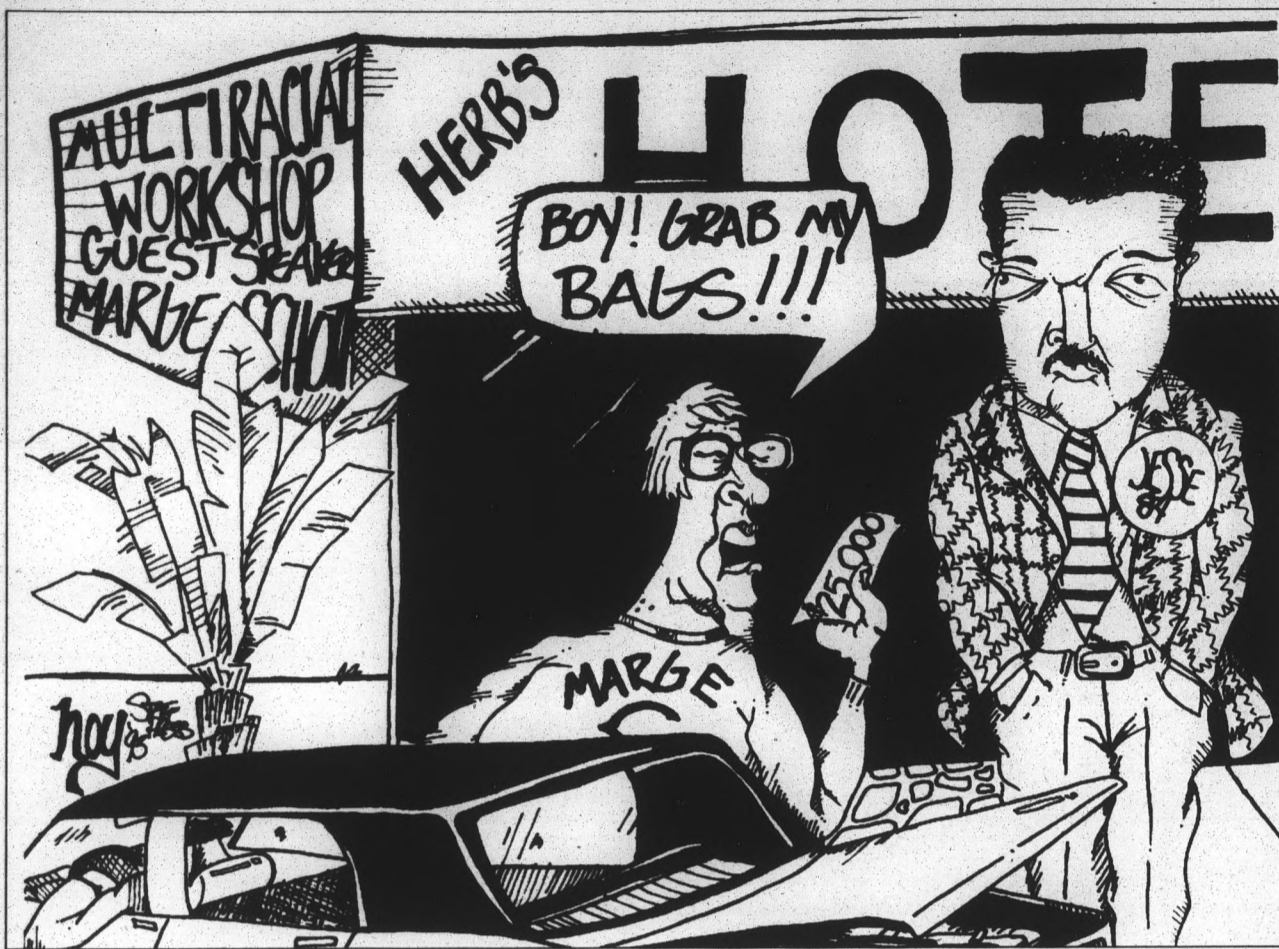
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## Astaire dances all over Jackson

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Having seen every Fred Astaire movie, I'm qualified to say that not once did Fred Astaire grab his crotch. It's possible that he grabbed his crotch in the privacy of his home or dressing room. But that would be of no concern to the public.

I mention this because Michael Jackson, the alleged superduper star of show biz, has been described by many dance critics as being the Fred Astaire of his generation.

While I'm no expert on dancing, I watched Jackson perform during halftime of the Super Bowl, and I saw little that reminded me of Astaire, other than being skinny.

Their dance styles are not alike. Astaire was always smooth, no matter how fast the dance. But Jackson appears to be suffering from a severe spastic disorder.

Astaire had a bony face that bordered on the homely, but when you looked at that face, there was no doubt he was of the male persuasion.

But when the camera zoomed in on Jackson, I tried to figure out what he looked like. Then it came to me: He looks like an aging female movie star who's had too many face lifts.

That's not a bad way for an aging female movie star to look, but it's unusual for a 34-year-old man. Especially since he selected that look. Either that or his plastic surgeons were goofing around.

The single biggest difference, though, is that Jackson grabs his crotch. As I said, that's something Astaire never did. And from what I've read about Astaire, he wouldn't have grabbed his crotch even if the movie director gave him a direct order. He was not that kind of guy.

I watched the Super Bowl with several friends, and the first time Jackson grabbed his crotch, Harry said: "Why did he do that?"

"Maybe he has to go to the john real bad," Tony said.

We thought about that for a while, then Mitch said: "No, if he had to go to the john real bad, he would cross his legs. But he's bouncing up and down and twitching and flapping his arms like a duck. You don't do that when you have to go to the john real bad. It would just make the situation worse. So maybe he is reassuring himself that it is still there."

"What is still there?" Tony asked.

"His crotch," Mitch said.

"That does not make sense," Harry said "A crotch is not something you misplace or lose, like your wallet or car keys. If his crotch was suddenly gone, he would know it. Such a loss would surely cause considerable pain."

"As well as embarrassment," Mitch said.

"I think I understand why he is doing it," Hank said. "He has a worldwide audience at the moment, so he is using this opportunity to send a message. He is making a social statement."

"Ah, of course," Harry said. "But what statement is he making?"

"I'm not sure," Hank said. "He could be saying: 'Look, world, I have a crotch.' Or in philosophical terms: 'I grab, therefore it is.'"

"Could be," Mitch said. "Or is he rebelling against traditional sexual inhibitions by saying, through that gesture, that it is OK to grab your crotch in public?"

Just then, we were joined by Shawn. As you can tell from his name, he is a member of the Baby Boom generation. Thus, he is attuned to popular art and culture.

So we asked him for insights on Jackson's crotch-grabbing.

"Oh, that's quite common, the thing to do," he said. "If you watch MTV, the odds are that someone will be grabbing their crotch. And Michael Jackson isn't the first. Rock performers have been grabbing their crotches for a long time. Nor is Michael Jackson the most renowned crotch-grabber. Madonna is much more widely hailed for that art form. And the audiences are thrilled. Just listen to the roar when Jackson or Madonna grab their crotches. It might be the highlight of their shows."

We pondered that for a while, then Tony said: "We live in a strange world when the most popular male star and the most popular female star get their biggest cheers for grabbing their crotches."

And Mitch said: "I guess it's true — there's no business like show business. So maybe I'll stick my finger in my nose."

## Letters to the editor

### Society brings government debate to the public

Editor:

Last week, an unprecedented event occurred on the ASU campus: a new constitution for our student government was proposed by a diverse group of students in an effort to help an organization that is out touch with students' needs and interests and hopelessly mired in bureaucratic and political gridlock.

Our group, the Sunday Evening Society, approached the current student government without malice or hidden agenda in an attempt to discuss the problems and proposed solutions in an open, nonconfrontational atmosphere. Instead, our ideas were ridiculed and our representatives treated with little respect.

Recognizing the futility of our actions, we will no longer debate the issues in anything less than an open, public forum. In addition, we have gone forward with our petition drive and turned in 2,500 signatures on Monday. Because it has become increasingly clear that the current student government is unwilling to address its problems, we also question its vague promises of change that address none of the fundamental flaws in its structure.

We, the undersigned, fully support the proposed constitution because we believe in an elective student government that works together with students and organizations to meet the needs of an ever-changing student body. In addition, we formally submit a vote of no confidence in our current student government; we hope that in the coming special election, the rest of the student body will do the same.

The Sunday Evening Society

Jim Ryan, Mike Perlman, David Garcia, Lilian Casey, Paul Wright, Andrew Krals, Brian Fitzgerald, Richard J. Rojo, Zulema Naegele, Tiffany Hagan, Erin Penniman, Michael Drescher, Luke Tigaris, Mayra Lopez, Jeremy Bohlen, Stephen Kertesz, Chris French, Tammy Wang, Lydia Perez, Douglas Nicholls, Shelia Specio, Misa Esparza

### God's mission for Israel is to fix world problems

Editor:

I've been involved with the University's debate of Arab-Israeli issues since the early '70s. I'm disappointed by your recent editorial. I expect more from the members of a community dedicated to scholarship.

You are calling for the destruction of Israel? Have you forgotten the peace process? Have you forgotten that we are beyond that now? We should be asking, "How can we live together?"

Israel is saying, "We can't live with a people that wants to destroy us." For this, you're reading us the riot act?

I would suggest to you that hatred is not the answer and that we will have peace only when we want it more than anything else. I have heard every kind of argument, back and forth, over and over. It's like this: There are two lawyers arguing a case; whoever wins, whoever loses, you will never be able to convince either of them that they were wrong.

Hatred is not the answer. Whoever believes they can take their hatred, destroy Israel and have it all are wrong. Whoever believes they can take their hatred, destroy the Palestinians and have it all are wrong. We will only have peace when we want it more than anything else.

What is the root of this conflict? It is the story of Cain and Abel. Cain slays his brother Abel in a fit of religious jealousy. He believes God loves Abel more than him. What does God do? He doesn't kill Cain, in fact, he marks him so no one can kill him. Why? God is saying to Abel, "I know why you did this. You are wrong. I do not love Abel more than I love you. Abel and I have this relationship because we have worked for it, in the name of what we have learned

and understand about each other. You can too. You can master this: Go and do it."

Why the Jews? God is looking for someone — finding a person, God hands over a tool and says, "I have this little problem with creation, in this universe, on this little planet called Earth. Take this and go fix it. Thank you."

That's it; that's all there is to being a Jew. We are just here to fix the plumbing. Why do you hate us? Yes, our two brother faiths, Islam and Christianity, have been killing us in a fit of religious jealousy.

I believe we can master this.

I disagree more with what I think this editorial implies than what it says. Are you saying that the actions of Israel are equivalent to the actions of Nazi Germany? You might be implying Israel is solely responsible for the tragic history here of the last 45 years and even the existence of Israel is fundamentally wrong. If you are serious about the peace process, as you say, cannot you see denying Israel's legitimacy is not the way to begin? I have tried to explain, by telling you stories of our nearly 5,000 year history, our efforts to find peace and define ourselves in a positive way in spite of our many enemies.

Peace and the right of self definition is everyone's right. I would deny this to no one, not to you, nor the Palestinians. I want only for Israel a peace with honor, a peace we can survive.

James R. Scher  
Graduate Student, College of Education

## ASASU

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tures have to be verified and everything has to be legit before we (can get started)."

Luke Tigaris, one of the writers of the proposed constitution and a member of the Sunday Evening Society, said his group had hoped to gather 5,000 signatures — twice the required number — to make a "statement." But the group was hindered by time pressures. "We realized we had to have this done

quickly," Tigaris said. "If this was pushed back any further, it would interfere with the general election. Right now, most of the candidates are already in limbo as to what positions they can run for."

In addition to eliminating two executive offices, the proposed constitution would replace the current Senate with an Assembly. The Assembly will give each college rep-

resentation according to the number of students enrolled. Currently, each college is allotted two senators, regardless of its size.

If ASASU follows the constitution guidelines and holds the special election within three weeks, it will take place four weeks before the general election.

Andrew Leonard, elections coordinator for ASASU, said the students' vote will deter-

mine the fate and future of student government at ASU.

"If there is a special election held before our general election and the constitution fails, nothing will be affected," Leonard said. However, he said if the new constitution is accepted in the special election, "our general election will be (voided) because our offices are completely different."

## Crime

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- Do not drink in excess.
- Use the Safety Escort Service.

ASU's Safety Escort Service is available to students Sunday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. There are about 15 volunteers in the program who will walk students to and from their cars or dorms at night.

SES coordinator Sean Allen said calls to the service have increased substantially since Hetherington's abduction, but still not enough students opt to use an escort at night.

"We see women and everyone walking around by themselves at night, and sometimes, we're just sitting around."

Allen said SES receives about 15 calls on an average night. Volunteers use walkie-talkies and wear bright yellow jackets.

The phone number for SES is 965-1515.

ASU DPS Director William Bess could not be reached for

comment Monday.

Sgt. Al Taylor, a Tempe police spokesman, said the key to crime prevention is "making a good decision based on data available to you and on not being naive."

Tempe police have been asked to step up patrols near campus.

"If you want to take no risks, you should never open your door, if you're comfortable with that kind of living," Taylor said. "But on the other side, you can assess what's out there. There should be a voice inside saying, 'This is not good.'"

"Give people less opportunities and be aware that there are people out there willing to hurt you."

Despite increased police patrols, some students said ASU just doesn't have enough security.

"There should be a lot more lights around and more securi-

ty on campus," said Kerri Jones, a junior education major. "Me, myself and I don't stay around campus past 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. It's not safe."

Tamara Jones, a junior computer information systems major, said she used the ASU DPS emergency phones when her car was broken into.

There are about 150 of the bright yellow boxed phones around campus. Each phone has a bright cobalt-blue light above it that can be seen from a distance.

"I kind of have a feel for security here, and its not much," Jones said. "I don't feel any less safe (since the abduction), but they should have more security. I'm not surprised it happened."

## Senator

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months later," Simpson said.

He said that people in legal struggles have to be prepared "to beat each other's brains in and then go off and have a civil relationship."

Simpson's said he respects President Clinton, who Simpson called an intelligent man with good insight. But he added that he thinks Clinton has already made one "big mistake" with the issue regarding homosexuals in the military.

"The biggest mistake (Clinton) made was not meeting with the joint chiefs of staff (about the issue) and saying 'I will listen to you' instead of 'I will listen to you, but I have already made up my mind,'" Simpson said.

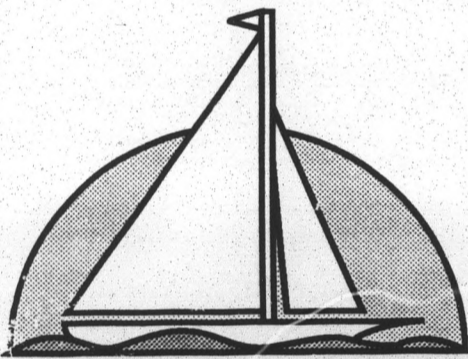
He said he thinks the issue will be on the forefront of American politics for the next six months.

Also, Simpson said he is ready to be the minority party in the Senate because he has had experience from his first term as

a Senator in 1964, "when Republicans were not being elected anywhere."

"The country is in the hands of the Democrats, not out of glee, but out of reality," Simpson said.

He said he is ready to cast "hard votes," and his main concerns are with cutting cost of living allowances, retirement funds and veteran's administration benefits.



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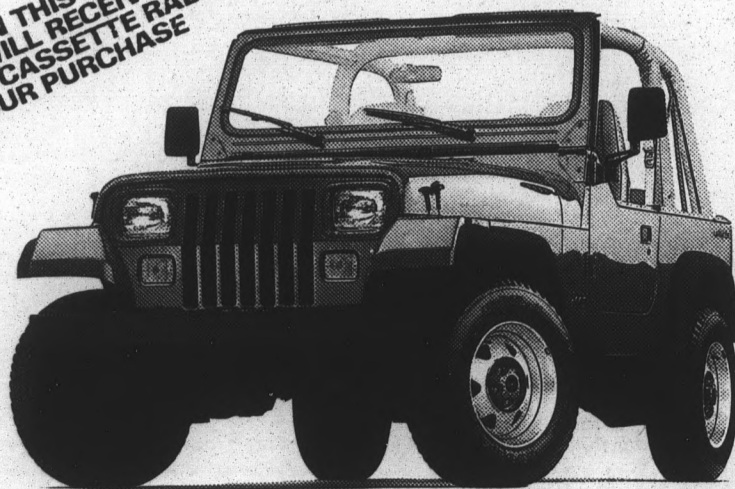
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# New doors open to recently separated families

## ASU launches program to help children cope with parent's divorce

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

With one out of every two marriages in the United States ending in divorce, programs to treat the emotional and psychological fall-out of ruptured families have flourished.

But how does a family make an objective choice between the available programs?

A new ASU research program funded by a \$1 million National Institute of Mental Health grant will gather data that should help to answer that question.

ASU's Program for Prevention Research is calling the project "New Beginnings."

"We're evaluating the effectiveness of three different approaches to promoting the positive adjustment of kids following the divorce of their parents," said Irwin Sandler, ASU professor of psychology and one of the program's principle investigators.

"First is the use of self-help books, books the parents and kids could read."

The second is a group for custodial mothers on parenting after divorce. The third combines parenting skills for mothers and coping skills for children.

Sandler said each group will include about 30 families.

Some of the objectives of such programs are to help the custodial mother learn how to knit together a healthy family structure, "how to keep the kids out of the war zone between Mom and Dad" and how to parent after divorce, Sandler said.

Enrollment is now open for "New Beginnings," and those interested can call Danielle Bolduc, program director, at 965-5401, or write to ASU Program for Prevention Research, New Beginnings Program, Community Services Building at Papago Park, Tempe, AZ 85287-1108.

"They have to have had the divorce within the last two years, the kid has to be living at least half-time with the mom, there has to be at least one kid in the family between 9 and 12 (years old), they have to not be in some other type of therapy and not have been remarried yet," Sandler said.

The research program includes only mothers and children because in 95 percent of the cases the children live with the mother after divorce, he added.

"Since we work in a group environment you wouldn't have many fathers in there, and

it's very difficult to have a group work where it's say, 90 percent female and one male. Just the mix and interreaction in the group is not helpful."

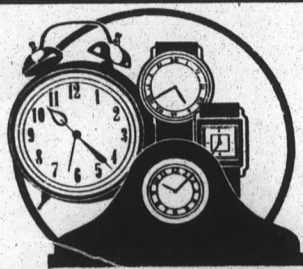
The goal of the program is to evaluate which of the programs is most helpful and from there to design a model program that can be disseminated to institutions that work with divorced families, he said.

Would-be participants must agree to go through the entire 11-week program and be interviewed once before and three times after.

Sharlene Wolchik, ASU professor of psychology, said the groups will meet for an hour and 45 minutes. All participants will be recruited from Maricopa County.

Bolduc said through the 1970s and 1980s more than 1 million children year were involved in their parents divorces each year.

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# Scholars: Government faces hurdles in civil rights trial

## Obstacles could loom during trial of 4 officers in excessive force case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The federal government has a number of hurdles to cross to win convictions in the civil rights trial of four white policemen accused of using excessive force against black motorist Rodney King, legal scholars say.

Jury selection in the case began last week, with oral questioning of prospective jurors set for Feb. 16.

The main thing setting the federal case apart from last year's state assault trial is the question of intent, experts say.

The federal indictment charges the policemen "intentionally and willfully" deprived King of his civil rights when they beat and kicked him after a traffic stop on March 3, 1991.

With prosecutors discounting a racial motive, the likely claim is that King was deprived of the right to be safe from unreasonable searches and seizures, said John Markham, a former federal prosecutor and professor at the University of Santa Clara Law School.

"What the government has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt is a specific intent to violate a federally protected right," he said. Whether the officers knew such a right was being violated is irrelevant.

"You don't have to be a constitutional scholar" to be convicted, Markham said. "You don't have to know you're violating a specific

right. But you do have to intend to do something that does deprive someone of a federally protected right."

The officers, who were acquitted on most charges in the state case last spring, are expected to maintain that King's beating was justified because he appeared dangerous and was resisting arrest.

"In the state trial the issue was one of excessive force and the reasonableness of that force from a reasonable person's point of view," said Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor and professor at Loyola University Law School.

"In the federal trial, that is still the issue. But there is a second step: even if a reasonable person thinks it was excessive, did these defendants know it was excessive?"

The defendants — Officers Laurence

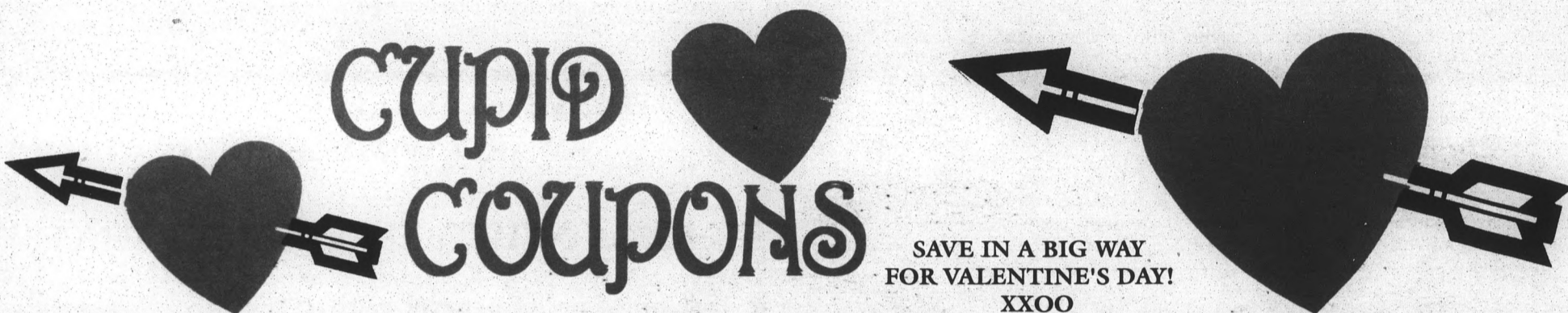
Powell and Theodore Briseno, former officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon — will claim they were acting within Los Angeles Police Department policy when they used their batons, boots and taser stun gun on King.

The prosecution, in its trial memorandum, said the intent requirement of the federal statute involves "an act done with a bad purpose."

"The fact that the defendants were not thinking in constitutional terms is not material," the prosecutors said.

Because the officers are charged with acting "under color of law," the rules and training of the LAPD will be relevant.

"It isn't so much the focus on force or the extent of it, but whether they were exceeding the authority of their office," said Norman Garland, a former trial attorney and professor at Southwestern University School of Law.



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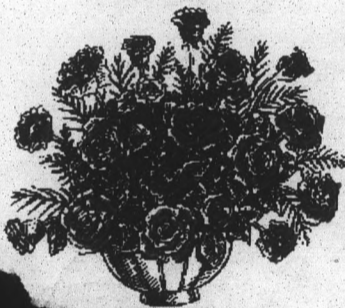


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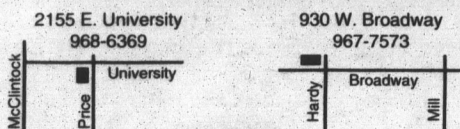
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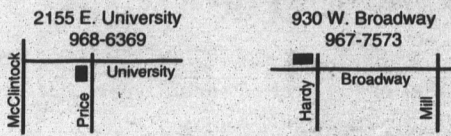
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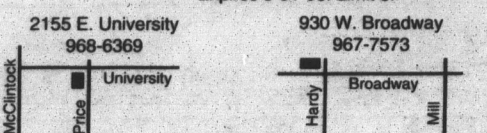
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Following the closing of Chuy's nightclub last fall, there has been a dearth of live music acts at nearby Hayden Square Amphitheater. The bar is not expected to reopen for some time.

## Downtown Tempe is quiet without live performances

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The Pixies, Violent Femmes, Gin Blossoms, Del Amitri and They Might Be Giants are all familiar names to patrons of the Hayden Square Amphitheater, as they have performed their music there in the past.

But following the closing of Chuy's nightclub last fall, students should not expect a continuing flow of diverse live acts to the outdoor amphitheater.

Chuy's was located at 410 S. Mill Ave. and brought many live acts through its own individual efforts to the amphitheater on Thursday nights, said Eric Port, owner of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave.

"They were good for our business," said Port about the concerts and the club.

The "Thursday Night in Tempe" promotion, Port said, pulled in between 500 to 1,000 music revelers to listen to the mixed variety of entertainment every week.

He said the outdoor patio of Balboa used to be filled with about 100 people when the Thursday-night shows took place.

Port said his business has not dropped significantly since Chuy's closed, but it has been slightly affected.

"It is hard to say how much they have affected our business, but we would be better off if their was a tenant there," he said.

Linda Melton, administrative manager for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA), said downtown Tempe "misses"

the business that Chuy's brought to the area.

"Anytime you bring people into the downtown area, it is a positive," she said.

Susan Dunst, portfolio manager for Koll Management Services, a branch of Metropolitan Life Insurance, which manages the Hayden Square area, said there are no Thursday-night shows planned in the immediate future.

Currently, only one outdoor concert is planned for the spring — on St. Patrick's Day — and only one for the summer, Dunst said.

Port said that for concerts to be held in the amphitheater, a permit must be signed by Koll, and he is lobbying for more shows to be held.

MAMA reported that Metropolitan Life was having the property handled by Tishman Life Insurance but transferred the account to Koll for unknown reasons two weeks ago, and cited that it might be one reason for delays in finding a buyer for the bar.

Koll representatives expressed little hope of finding a new tenant for the space the bar occupied.

"There is no interest at the current time in the property," said a representative for Koll.

Dunst said the poor shape of the real estate market is making it difficult for prospective buyers to secure a loan.

"Banks right now are not lending," she said, adding that insurance for a nightclub is very expensive and could have some effect on the space not being purchased yet.



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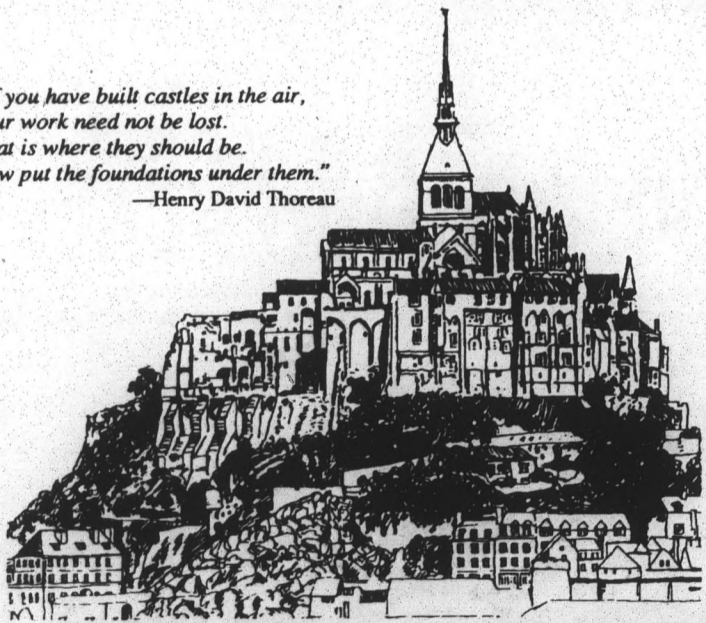
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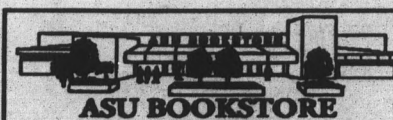
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# Food package used to smuggle heroin to prisoner

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Heroin which resulted in the overdose death of a state prison inmate was smuggled into the state prison in a Christmas food package, the Corrections Department said Monday.

The department said the inmate who died, Enrique Banda, received at least three food packages containing illegal drugs, including heroin wrapped in plastic and inserted into a food item, the department said in a news release.

The department said it believed Banda injected the heroin and overdosed the night before he was found dead in his cell the morning of Dec. 28 at the Tucson state prison's Cimarron Unit.

The department said its investigation indicated that an unidentified person delivered the packages to the prison and that they

included packages intended for Banda but delivered to other prisoners.

The department, which has said food packages received by prisoners pose security and sanitary problems, said the "massive amounts" of the packages may have contributed to Banda's death.

However, an official of a prisoner-rights advocacy group disputed that, questioning why authorities were unable to identify who dropped off the packages.

"I think the incident points to a problem with corrupt guards who are not doing their jobs, rather than a problem with Christmas packages," said Donna Hamm, executive director of Middle Ground.

Corrections Department spokesman Michael Arra did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment late Monday.

The department's news release said the

state's prisons received 27,444 Christmas packages delivered or sent to inmates in 1992, an increase of 2,387 from 1991.

The 1992 packages — which can weigh up to 25 pounds each — weighed a total of 254.4 tons, 18 more tons than in 1991, the department said.

The department also said the 12,986 staff hours devoted to receiving, screening, processing and delivering the packages represented a 4.7 percent increase over 1991, with a total cost in staff hours of \$130,234.

Corrections Director Sam Lewis said a 1973 court order allowing inmates up to three food packages of 25 pounds each "goes back to a time when the inmate population was 10 times less than it is now. With more and more inmates coming into the prison system each year, it is imperative that we eliminate food packages they receive at

Christmas."

The department has asked U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke to allow it eliminate Christmas food packages.

Hamm said Middle Ground offered last month to settle for allowing prisoners one Christmas package of 25 pounds of factory-sealed food items and one birthday package of 40 pounds, which could include home-made food items.

"We are trying to be cooperative. We are getting nothing from the Department of Corrections," she said.

Hamm said Muecke during a Jan. 21 hearing ordered attorneys for the department and Middle Ground to meet with Magistrate Morton Sitver on Feb. 24 to try to reach a settlement on the issue.



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- A student reported that an unknown suspect stole his clothes from the laundry machines on the fifth floor of Palo Verde West. Loss is \$40.
- A student reported that he witnessed and videotaped a possible bike theft on the south side of Mariposa Hall.
- A fire alarm activated on the sixth floor of Palo Verde West, set off by burnt food.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was injured at Grady Gammage Auditorium. She was treated at the scene by paramedics from the Tempe Fire Department.
- A student was questioned at the Music Extension Building after he requested access into his professor's office to retrieve his keys.
- Drug paraphernalia was impounded from Room 508 of Manzanita Hall at the request of a resident assistant.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that the driver's side mirror of his vehicle was damaged while parked on Adelphi Drive. Damage is \$75.
- A white, men's Schwinn Impact Pro bicycle was stolen from the west side of Hayden Library, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$380.
- A student reported that an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle belonging to a person unaffiliated with ASU. The vehicle was parked in the University Towers Parking Structure. Loss is \$50.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was warned of indecent exposure and trespassing laws after he was caught urinating in public at the Art Building.
- A student reported that an unknown suspect damaged four windows in 410 Adelphi Drive, causing \$2,000 worth of damage.
- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were warned of trespassing and loitering laws when they were caught panhandling at Tempe Center. They left the area.
- A juvenile unaffiliated with ASU was questioned in Tempe Center, where she was panhandling. She was found to be a missing person. Her mother was notified and stated she was aware that her daughter was in Arizona. Her mother was advised to notify her local police agency of her daughter's whereabouts.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was assaulted by his uncle, who placed a .357 Magnum handgun to his head and told him he was going to "blow his brains out." The two men, who were intoxicated, started arguing over the inability of one man to identify the other in a group photograph. The uncle was arrested and booked. Nine firearms were removed from his residence.
- A suspect "carjacked" a man by threatening to kill the man and his passenger if they did not exit their car. The suspect, who appeared to have a firearm, was located later and booked on armed robbery and motor vehicle theft.
- A 43-year-old man was killed after he was hit by a west-bound car on Apache Boulevard. His friends, who ran across the road in front of him, said they had all been drinking alcohol. The driver of the vehicle had not been drinking. The driver was not cited.
- A student notified a Tempe detective that another student at McClintock High School had a gun and threatened to shoot someone. A search of the suspect's bookbag revealed a loaded .38 revolver. The suspect was on juvenile intensive probation. He was taken into custody and transported to Southeast Juvenile Detention facility.
- During a warrant search, a suspect was found to be in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. He was arrested and transported to Tempe City Jail, but police were unable to read him his rights because he kept falling asleep.
- A man was arrested in the 100 block of Luna Vista Drive when an investigation revealed he was walking up and down the street yelling with his pants around his knees. Witnesses said they saw him urinating on the sidewalk and screaming at them.
- A transient was arrested for violating a curfew at Tempe Beach Park, 54 W. First St. He said he didn't want to leave the park, he wanted to go to jail. He stated, "(Expletive) you, take me to jail," so the officer did.
- An ASU student was arrested for trying to enter Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., with a fake identification card and then providing false information to police. Another student was arrested, cited and released after trying to enter Balboa Cafe with fake identification also.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

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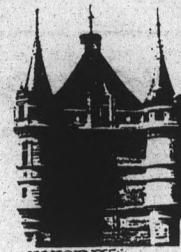
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BY LYNN ELBER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Television's fictional female reporters are showing a knack for getting into scrapes in the real world.

First, there was last year's Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown clash, with the then-vice president chastising Brown for her unwed motherhood. Now, we have the case of Georgie Anne Geyer and Georgie Anne Lahti.

Geyer, veteran journalist, can be seen as a guest pundit on such programs as PBS' *Washington Week in Review*. Lahti, sitcom character, is a reporter dwelling in the world of CBS' *Hearts Afire*.

Geyer, who generally doesn't watch TV comedies, has been scrutinizing Lahti recently — and not for professional guidance. She claims the character (played by actress Markie Post) is based, in part, on her.

"My first feeling was I was being exploit-

ed," Geyer says.

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason and Harry Thomason, the high-profile couple who produce *Hearts Afire* as well as presidential inaugurations for close friends named Bill, have issued adamant denials.

"I can tell you unequivocally that I am not in the business of stealing other people's lives," Bloodworth-Thomason told the *Washington Post*.

The series debuted in the fall, but the dispute heated up recently after Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko, a longtime friend of Geyer, wrote scathingly about the show and its producers.

Royko and Geyer note that she and Lahti are blondes with the same unusual first name. Both started their careers at Chicago newspapers and became globe-trotting correspondents who won prized interviews with Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Unlike Geyer, the series character hits a rocky patch in her career and is forced to take a job as a press aide in a conservative Southern senator's office.

Geyer, in addition to her TV appearances, writes books and a column syndicated in 120 newspapers.

Lahti is a liberal; Geyer describes herself as a moderate. And while Lahti's father (played by Ed Asner) is a convicted felon, Geyer wants it known her dad was a respected Chicago businessman.

Lahti had an affair with Castro while reporting on him, a major ethical no-no. "I've never even considered sleeping with someone I'm interviewing," Geyer says.

The words "lawsuit" and "settlement" have been uttered, along with "invasion of privacy" and "libel," and the issue rests now in the hands of attorneys (whose hearts undoubtedly are afire).

Viewers, understandably, may be confused. Is this further evidence of the slippage between fiction and fact on television, more careless blurring of reality's boundaries?

"It's a classic case of the confusion of entertainment and the media and politics," maintains Geyer.

A call seeking comment from Bloodworth-Thomason was not immediately returned.

Whatever the Lahti character's origin, whether the blending was or was not deliberate, the dispute offers worthwhile reminders.

Ruth Ashton Taylor, a respected California television journalist who began her career four decades ago working with Edward R. Murrow, suggests that Geyer may be taking the sitcom too seriously.

"A person can be used a little bit as a character, but it takes off from there," Taylor said.

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Whether it's scoring on a layup (left), surveying the defense (above), or setting three-point records (right), ASU guard Stevin Smith is leading the Sun Devils to one of their most surprisingly successful seasons ever. Smith leads the Pac-10 in per-game scoring average (21.1 points), and is tops in the nation in three-pointers made per game (4.7).

## TRIPLE THREAT

# Hot-shooting Smith in midst of banner season

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Life is good for Stevin "Hedake" Smith these days, which explains the boyish smirk he has been wearing lately while giving postgame interviews.

The junior guard has been on a torrid shooting spree all season. He leads the nation in three-point shots made per game (4.7). He is the Pac-10's top scorer, averaging 21.1 points per outing.

And, most importantly, he has been the catalyst for an undersized Sun Devil team that has overachieved its way to a second-place tie in the Pac-10. ASU (12-5, 6-3 Pac-10) is currently knotted at second with Oregon State and Washington State in the conference standings.

"I've been a little bit happier lately, because I've been knocking the shot down," said Smith, who has hit 26 out of 50 three-pointers in the Sun Devils' last four games. "I've been working pretty hard ... letting the shot come to me more, and less (of) me going to the shot.

"I've been very fortunate to knock most of them down." The fast-paced, run-and-gun style ASU has adopted this

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- NCAA:**
- 1st in 3-pointers per game at 4.7.

season has undoubtedly been to Smith's benefit. Fast breaks have routinely resulted in easy layups for Smith, and a lack of size inside has forced the Sun Devils to shoot from outside more often.

Smith said he has felt comfortable fitting in with the run-and-gun system.

"They (the coaching staff) knew when they recruited me what kind of a player I was," he said. "I feel like they have found a style that actually is letting me show my abilities."

Smith earned his nickname while growing up in Dallas, Texas. His mother, Eunice Smith, claims she dubbed him "Hedake" because he had a hard head as a toddler. The unorthodox spelling came about when she had to adjust the word in order to fit it on her customized Texas license plates.

Already ASU's all-time leader in three-point shots made (190) and attempted (517), Smith expands his career-leading marks each time he takes the court.

Many, including Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder, feel that Smith's prolific scoring and defensive tenacity may lead him to the NBA.

"He (Smith) is a quality guard," said Frieder, who came to ASU four years ago after 16 years of coaching at Michigan. "I think I've had some great guards, notably (former Michigan standouts and current NBA players) Gary Grant and Rumeal Robinson.

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# ASU alum Monday returns for game

## Former Dodger recalls experiences as a Sun Devil

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

When the Kansas City Athletics picked him as their first draft choice in the 1965 draft, former ASU baseball star Rick Monday ended a successful collegiate career that saw him leave an indelible mark on the Sun Devil baseball program.

Monday returned to the site of his Sun Devil days last Sunday, as he participated in DreamGame '93 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, a matchup of the 1971 Oakland Athletics against the 1971 Pittsburgh Pirates. The game benefited the Phoenix Memorial Childrens' Hospital Fund.

In his only season at ASU, Monday played center field and was an integral part of the team that won the 1965 College World Series. The national championship was the first of the University's five titles.

After the season, Monday was named *The Sporting News'* National Player of the Year, and he also made the first-team All-America squad.

However, if not for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Tommy Lasorda, Monday may have never played at all for the Sun Devils.

"I was playing for a Dodger rookie team that was coached by Tom Lasorda, now the manager of the Dodgers," Monday said. "It was during one of these games that Bobby Winkles, who was the coach at Arizona State, had come out to see me play. I was offered a scholarship to play at ASU.

"There are some people that you have in your life that you think back and say, 'Thank goodness, that person was in my life.' That's the way I feel about Bobby Winkles and that's the way I feel about ASU."

Monday's accomplishments during his baseball career garnered him a great amount of respect among his peers. Fellow ASU alumnus Reggie Jackson spoke of Monday in his *Reggie*:

"He was 6-foot-3, 190 pounds; he could run the 100 in about 9.7 (seconds); he had an arm like a cannon ... he was a big-league ball player when he was 19 years old, and he knew it," Jackson wrote.

Monday was one of three members of the 1965 team to move on to major league baseball. Third baseman Sal Bando and right fielder Duffy Dyer joined Monday soon after the championship season.

"These are people I feel very honored to have been teammates with," Monday said. "Dyer, Bando, and I went on to fulfill a lifetime dream to play in the big leagues."

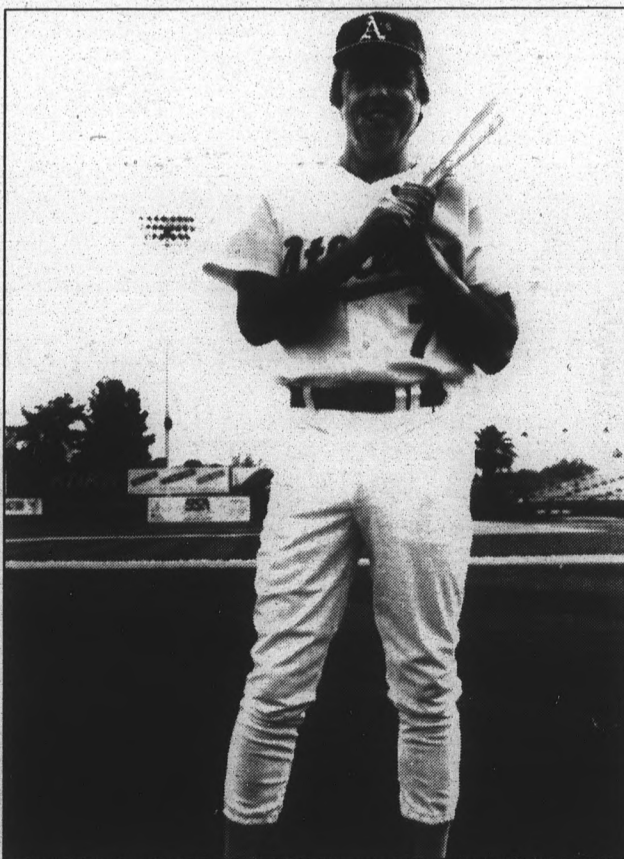
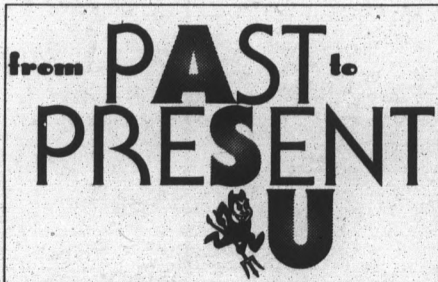
The first part of that dream came when the Athletics made Monday the No. 1 pick in the inaugural draft. By the end of the 1966 season, Monday was Kansas City's starting center fielder.

He kept his spot in the Athletics' line-up until 1971, when he was traded to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for pitcher Ken Holtzman.

Ironically, the trade was the key to the Athletics' dynasty of the early 1970's, when the now-Oakland team won three straight World Series titles.

"I felt frustration and, at the same time, a lot of joy."

TURN TO MONDAY, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Former ASU baseball standout Rick Monday returned to the Valley on Sunday for DreamGame '93, a matchup between members of the 1971 Oakland Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates teams. Monday attended ASU in 1965 and was the national player of the year.

## 'Little skinny guys' winning in Pac-10: ASU tied for second

Why is it that no one except me thinks that Sun Devil athletics are any good? First, we had the problem with football, and ASU turned in a good season, just missing a shot at a bowl game.

**BRIAN CHARLES**

Sports Editor



ASU basketball, which was picked to finish dead last in the Pac-10 conference, is also proving the "experts" wrong. Big time.

At exactly half way through the conference season, ASU has compiled a 12-5 overall record and a 6-3 record in the conference, putting them in a three-way tie for second place. Not only are the Sun Devils setting conference records right and left, they have made their presence felt on the national scene as well.

Guard Marcell Capers leads the conference in assists; Stevin Smith leads the conference in scoring and leads the nation in three-point shots made; forward Dwayne Fontana is among the leaders in field goal percentage; and 6-foot-6 "center" Lester Neal is among the leading rebounders.

ASU as a team is second in the nation in three-pointers made, and among the top 20 teams in scoring.

It is this team concept that coach Bill Frieder thinks has made the team as successful as it has been. Frieder feels the team is playing with unity and synchronization, a combination that is spelling victories.

But more importantly, Frieder is happy his troops are playing beyond the preseason predictions, even if they are a small team.

"Not bad for a bunch of little skinny kids," Frieder said of his squad after ASU's big win over California. "They play hard and that's all I can say. They are playing as a team and as a result, they are playing better."

### Coaching paying off

If there is any clear front runner for conference coach of the year honors, Frieder has to be the leader. After the team has become a major competitor within the conference after the poor predictions, Frieder has shown that his coaching style and enthusiasm are producing wins. Wins that, at this point, should give him the nod.

### How do you spell NCAA?

With half a season to go, the Sun Devils will need to continue their run-and-gun style of play to have a shot at the tourney. With a 9-0 record in the conference, UofA will most likely run away with the conference title.

ASU has a shot at an at-large bid, but they will probably need 19 or 20 wins to get it. ASU has nine conference games

and one non-conference game left.

While already owning road wins against both Oregon schools and sweeping both the Washington and Bay Area schools at home, the Sun Devils still can't let up. With a trip down to McKale Center and the Los Angeles schools coming for a visit to finish the season, ASU still has their work cut out for them.

### Around the Pac-10

Well, I hate to admit it, but the Wildcats are playing excellent basketball. After losing at home to Arkansas and playing mediocre, the Wildcats have now won 13 straight and are headed right back to the NCAA tournament.

Once again, Arizona coach Lute Olsen has his dynasty in the desert collecting royalties. With only road games at the Los Angeles schools and Washington schools for the rest of their conference season, Arizona is in the driver's seat for an undefeated conference season.

However, ASU will have a chance to avenge their earlier loss to the Wildcats with a trip to Tucson next week. ASU threw away that game in the University Activity Center, and the Sun Devils will be seeking revenge.

### Cougars making a roar

With a 6-3 conference record, the Washington State Cougars are another surprise team in the Pac-10. After watching the Cougars simply outplay and outclass the UCLA Bruins this weekend, anyone can see that Kelvin Sampson's club is for real and is making waves.

Guards Bennie Seltzer and Tony Harris are forming a lethal combination in Pullman, while freshman Mark Hendrickson is rivaling Cal's Jason Kidd for freshman player-of-the-year honors. Expect the Cougars to give ASU a run for their money when it comes bid time.

### The Los Angeles drought

Last season, the most feared road trip in the conference was the UCLA and USC games. The Bruins and the Trojans had excellent seasons, and both made trips to the NCAA tournament.

But those visions are long gone, and both schools are struggling to pick up victories. At seventh and eighth in the conference, respectively, both schools need a drastic turnaround if they hope to have any shot at some postseason play.

Despite losing three of the best players in the country last season in UCLA's Don MacLean and Tracy Murray and USC's Harold Miner, both teams still have the talent to get wins. The problem is that those wins just aren't coming.

### Under the knife

With fans already upset at UCLA coach Jim Harrick for his inability to get the Bruins into the final four, it looks like Harrick's days could be numbered in Westwood. Callers on Los Angeles talk shows scream vehemently about UCLA's skipper, and the current drought isn't helping any.

Fans want Harrick out, and unless he can make some drastic changes, he could be getting his walking papers.

## Badminton gets set for San Diego Tourney

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

After a 10-day layoff following a grueling tournament in Los Angeles, the ASU badminton team is hard at work preparing themselves for this weekend's Freeman Classic in San Diego.



CHADWICK

The Sun Devils last competed at the Manhattan Beach Open on Jan. 30-31. It turned out to be a marathon type of tournament, giving the Sun Devils good reason to take off two weeks.

"It was a brutal tournament," ASU coach Guy Chadwick said. "There was massive non-stop play."

Tom Reidy, the Sun Devils' top player and nine-time national champion, was dethroned in the semifinals of his singles division. Reidy, who plays with a rhythm of consistency and accuracy, would have played in seven matches on the second day if he had won his semifinal match on the first.

"Reidy would have had the singles final,

the semifinals and finals in doubles, and the quarters, semifinals and finals in mixed (doubles)," Chadwick said.

Next up for ASU is the Freeman Classic, which takes place over Valentine's Day weekend in San Diego.

The Freeman Classic has a history of producing winners that have gone on to take part in the Olympic trials and compete for various other U.S. national teams as well.

"(The Classic) is a long-standing, traditional open-adult tournament," Chadwick said. "It is an individual based tournament that has been in existence over 50 years. It's a very important tournament, individually, for many of our players."

Chadwick said the Sun Devils enter eight to 10 tournaments a year in order to prepare themselves for the stiff competition of the Collegiate Nationals in March.

"A number of our tournaments are open U.S. tournaments," he said. "We face the best competition there is at any level."

ASU has seen the best competition available in winning the national championships nine years in a row. The Sun Devils have collected a total of 27 national titles.

## Smith

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"He (Smith) is a better shooter at the same stage than Rumeal Robinson was. If he develops into being a consistent shooter, then he'll play in the NBA. Defensively, he's got strength. If he can perfect the shooting, he'll play in the NBA."

While the NBA may lie in his future, Smith said he doesn't want to think about it until the time comes.

"That's one of my biggest dreams," he said. "But right now, I have to not worry about the NBA and just try to focus on a day-to-day basis on my college career."

The relationship between Frieder and

Smith is one of mutual respect. And though while they commonly exchange frivolous barbs, there isn't a hint of sarcasm when Smith describes his regard for his coach.

"I have so much respect for Coach Frieder, it's unbelievable," Smith said.

"(Smith) is doing a great job," Frieder said after Saturday's 109-87 win over Stanford. "I'm probably harder on him than anybody. He'll tell you that."

On Jan. 30, Smith set a Pac-10 record by hitting 10 three-point shots in a game at Oregon.

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## Monday

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Monday said. "Frustration, because I had been with the A's since '65. I was part of a ballclub that went from a laughing-stock to where, in '71, we won the American League West Championship.

"We celebrated the night in Kansas City when we guaranteed ourselves of not losing a hundred ballgames. In '71, we won over a hundred ball games. That was the frustration and the sadness.

"There was a little bit of joy in the fact that I was getting away from Charlie Finley, who owned the Oakland A's. Charlie and I did not see eye-to-eye, or anything close to it."

Dick Williams, Oakland's manager in 1971, said that Monday was expendable due to the quality and numbers of outfielders the Athletics had in their farm system.

"I had Rick Monday my first year in Oakland and at the end of the year, Finley traded him for Holtzman," Williams said. "He was my regular center fielder. Luckily, we

had (George) Hendrick and Bill North coming up. But Rick Monday had a heck of a major league career." After his five-year stint with the Cubs, Monday was traded to the Dodgers, where in 1981 he was finally able to be part of a championship team.

Monday retired after the 1984 season and moved to the broadcast booth, doing television play-by-play and color for the Dodgers and later, the San Diego Padres.

Monday was released by the Padres last season after four years of service as the Padres' ownership, citing financial reasons, which cut the front-office personnel by half.

"I'm 'unattached', as they say in the business," said Monday, with a smile. "I'm talking with a couple of clubs and radio stations. We'll see what transpires."

"He is a great announcer," Williams said. "He is one of the better baseball announcers and, for some reason, he hasn't been able to hook on with anybody. I hope he does. He's a class person."



Associated Press photo

Calvin Murphy speaks with reporters at the Summit Arena in Houston Monday during a press conference announcing his selection to the NBA Hall of Fame. Murphy and seven other players were selected, including Philadelphia 76ers legend Julius Erving and Bill Walton.

## Erving, Walton among 8 new Hall of Fame selections

By TRUDY TYNAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Julius Erving, who took pro basketball to new heights, and Bill Walton, noted for his pinpoint passing, were among eight players elected today to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joining them in the Hall at induction ceremonies May 10 will be NBA stars Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy, Soviet Olympic standout Ulyana Semyonova and UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers.

The 7-foot Semyonova was nominated by a special committee established to honor international greats. The Hall of Fame, which inducted its first women in 1985, also has a special women's nominating committee.

Walton, who led UCLA to two NCAA titles and played on NBA championship teams in Portland and Boston, and Erving were nominated in their first year of eligibility. Both retired in 1987.

Former UCLA coach John Wooden had no doubts about two of the picks.

"Strictly on the fundamentals, shooting, rebounding, inspiration and all that, I'd have to rate Walton over any of the great centers that ever played the game," said Wooden, the only man ever to be inducted into the Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.

"Annie was one who really got women's basketball going," Wooden said. "She was the first four-year women's All-America and the only woman who ever signed a professional contract with the NBA. She was a complete player and great ballhandler."

Meyers held 12 of 13 school records when she graduated and led UCLA to the 1978 AIAW championship. She also played on the U.S. Olympic team that won

a silver medal in 1976 — the gold was won by the Semenov-led Soviet team — and was the first MVP of the Women's Professional League.

After playing two years at Massachusetts, Erving began a 16-year pro career with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association in 1971. He was the league's most valuable player in 1974 and 1976 when he led the New York Nets to the ABA championship.

In 1976, Erving, one of three players in pro basketball history to score more than 30,000 career points, joined the Philadelphia 76ers. An 11-time NBA All-Star, he was named the league's most valuable player in 1981 and led the 76ers to the 1983 NBA championship.

His athleticism, leaping ability and acrobatic slam dunks made Erving one of the game's outstanding attractions.

Walton first attracted national attention at UCLA, where his Bruins' teams compiled an 86-4 record. Perhaps his best college performances was in the 1973 NCAA final against Memphis State, when he made 21 of 22 field-goal attempts.

Nagging injuries slowed his 10-year professional career with the Trail Blazers, Clippers and Celtics. But in 1977, he helped the Trail Blazers win the NBA championship and was named the league's most valuable player in 1978. In 1986, he received the NBA's Sixth Man Award for coming off the bench to help the Celtics win the NBA title.

Walton was not only known for his scoring but his accurate outlet passes that led to easy fast break baskets.

Bellamy, a 1961 graduate of Indiana and member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, scored 20,941 points and had 14,241 rebounds over a 14-year pro career with Chicago, New York, Detroit, Atlanta and New Orleans.

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## Baseball games rained out

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**  
The ASU baseball games versus New Mexico University scheduled for today and Wednesday have been rescheduled due to wet weather and a threat of rain for the next few days.  
Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said the games will be played on Feb. 23-24 at 2:30 p.m.

ASU (8-1) is on an eight-game winning streak, including six at home. The Sun Devils are scheduled to play Brigham Young in a three-game set beginning on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., at Packard Stadium. Friday's start time is 2:30 p.m. and Saturday's game will be played at 1:00 p.m.

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**AAA THE** men of Kappa Sigma are proud to announce their Post Rush "Taste The World With Some PIE Dinner" (Thursday, 5:30pm). Any man interested in joining a brotherhood of excellence is invited. For a ride or more information, call 967-9688.

**BRENT- HAPPY 22nd Birthday!** Love, Colleen.

**CAREER NIGHT!** Network with Alumni professionals. 2/16 at 6:00pm, MU Turquoise Room. Information, call Caprice, 968-2070.

**SHERRY AND Brian:** Congrats on Ashley Marie, your 8lb. bundle of beauty! Luv you, Auntie Danielle.

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**JACK. STAY** in touch with the ski patrol at Purgatory-Durango. If our trails cross, it will be a double black diamond Colorado ski vacation for you. 800-525-0892. Bad boys.

**KARA:** I haven't neglected you. I'm waiting for Friday's paper to get serious. Don't miss it.

**KA RUSH**  
Many fraternities- One Order, Kappa Alpha Order! KA will be holding informal rush this week. Call any of the brothers at 894-0689 for more information.

**KAØ DENISE G.-** The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order want you to know that "your boys" are thinking of you. Love, KA.

**KASRV PAUSE** Edstone's Mill Avenue Party Cam tonight, Channel 22, 11pm (really).

**KKG LAUREN-** Congratulations! Your initiation week is finally here! Get excited! Love, mom.

**MICHAEL S.-** Thanks for the other night-I had fun! Keep Sunday night open, it's my time to take you out. Read Friday's Personals. Love, Me.

**RECYCLE LIFE.** Donate blood. Recycle life, donate blood. Recycle life, donate blood.

**SIGMA PI-** Come join the brotherhood of Sigma Pi. See our Rush table on the mall. For more information, 784-9405.

**SOCCER DEVILS**  
Informational meeting Wednesday, 2/10, 6:00pm. Location: SRC 2nd floor classroom. Questions: T.J., 892-1733.

**THETA- THANK** you for the candy and balloons! We wish you ladies a wonderful semester and look forward to seeing you all soon! Love, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order.

**TRI DELTA Stephanie H.:** Enjoy your last days of pledgship and get psyched for initiation! I love you! Kerri.

**TRI-DELT HEATHER:** Hope you didn't forget about dinner tonight at 8:45- my house!! The World's Biggest Disney Fan!

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